

2026/27 Foundation Mini Conference

24 October 2026

The Rotary Foundation Mini Conference

Celebrating our projects, grants and the people who make them happen



Saturday, 24 October 2026



08:00 – 14:00



Helderberg Nature Reserve

PROGRAMME

8:00	Arrival – Coffee/Tea and muffins	
9:00	MC Doug Batchelor to open, welcome	
9:05	Overview of Projects by DG Anton Lubbe	
9:15	District Grant Presentation	
	- Pres Tim Smith – Hout Bay RC – Refurbishment of ambulance stretchers - AG Martina Schwardmann – RC Klein Windhoek – Shaded area for soup kitchen	
9:35	Global Grant Presentation	
	- PP Jo Hobson/Ian – Claremont RC – VTT – Cooktastic – Skills without Borders - PP Pieter v/d Walt – Bellville RC – Life changing hearing services for young children	
9:55	Disaster Project Presentation	
	- PDG Stephen Young – Overview - Pres Keith Radmore – Greyton RC – Shelter Restored After the Storm - Rotarian Callum Grey – Worcester RC – Safe Haven Restored, Sandy's Eden	
10:15	Building ECD Hubs Through power of ABCD	Lungiswa Gwasi
10:25	Tea	
10:45	Polio Presentation by International speaker from Pakistan	PDG Sajid Pervaiz
11:15	Methodology of applying and reporting a GG	PDG Ian Robertson
11:30	Recognition levels and Foundation Societies	PP Helène Visser
11:45	How to apply for a Global Grant	PDG David Holtzhausen
12:00	Funding for GG – Role of ICC	PDG Carl-Heinz Duisberg
12:15	Recognition certificates	PDG Pam Rawbone
12:30	Group photo	
12:35	Lunch and network	
14:00	Finito	

D9350 Foundation Status

Grants	USD	Rands
Disaster Grants	25 000	426 800
District Grants 2025/26	17 200	293 638
Global Grants (Open)	1 171 847	20 005 772
District Grants 2026/27	14 996	256 012
Total	1 229 043	20 982 222
D9350 Contribution 2025/26	78 673	1 343 105
GEARING	15.6	

Disaster Grants (USD25k)

Project Value Summary

Project — Club	Value
After the Storm, Hope Returned to the Classroom — Rotary Club of George	R10 000,00
A Safer Place to Learn and Play — Rotary Club of Helderberg	R6 877,00
Shelter Restored After the Storm — Rotary Club of Greyton	R26 376,46
When the Floodwaters Rose, Rotary Responded — Rotary Club of Swellendam	R10 000,00
Restoring Roofs, Rebuilding Hope in Cavalla Dorp — Rotaract Club of Waterfront	R43 000,00
Restoring Water, Renewing Hope at Avondale Primary — Rotary Club of Atlantis	R39 000,00
<u>A Safe Haven</u> Restored — Sandy's Eden, Worcester — Rotary Club of Worcester	R45 000,00
Back to School, Back to Hope — Rotary Club of Bellville	R10 000,00
From 67 Minutes to 54 Boxes of Hope — Rotary Club of Waterfront	R40 000,00
<u>Goudini</u> Rugby Club Bathroom Repairs — Rotary Club of Worcester	R16 519,66
From Flood Risk to Renewed Resilience — Rotary Club of Paarl	R25 000,00
Rebuilding Hope in Golden Valley — Rotary Club of George	R59 997,21
Restoring a Place Where Young Leaders Grow — Rotary Club of Bellville	R10 000,00
Sandy's Eden — Hygiene Supplies — Rotary Club of Worcester	R12 129,42
<u>Kliprivier</u> Wastewater Works Clean-up — Rotary Club of Swellendam	R40 000,00
Strive to Read Flood Relief — Rotary Club of Worcester	R10 000,00
<u>Suurbraak</u> Roof Relief — Rotary Club of Swellendam	R22 895,44
Total value of all projects	R426 795,19

District and Global Grants (USD 1.204m)

ROTARY DISTRICT 9350

Approved Grants Exhibition Brochure

People of Action • Partnership • Sustainable Impact

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

District Grants

Hout Bay Rotary club

District Grant assistance for provision of stretcher for Hout Bay
Volunteer Ambulance service 2025-2026



Volunteer Ambulance service

- There is no hospital in Hout Bay
- Nearest hospital is Constantiaberg – over 20 km away
- The Volunteer Emergency Service provide an ambulance service in the valley
- Entirely run by volunteers who are all paramedics



HBVEMS serve the whole community

- They are on call 24/7
- They respond to all medical emergencies – accidents, fire, injury, illness
- They provide immediate medical care
- They transport people to hospitals if necessary



Request to Hout Bay Rotary March 2024

- Came to our meeting and requested help to purchase a new stretcher
- Cost was too much for club
- We requested a quote for refurbishment of existing stretcher
- Provided a quote for R 32k



February 2025 they held a 20th anniversary celebration

- Rotary was present and recognised
- Club decided to proceed with the refurbishment
- Updated the quote and then prepared a District grant application in May 2025
- Work was carried out in July 2025



Handover of stretcher in August 2025

- August 2025 the club handed over stretcher to HBVEMS
- Feedback that it has made a huge difference in their work
- We are grateful to the District for assistance in this project.



District Grant #1960156

Ebenezer Soup Kitchen Facility Upgrade

PP Martina Schwardmann, RC Klein Windhoek Valley

Ebenezer Soup Kitchen

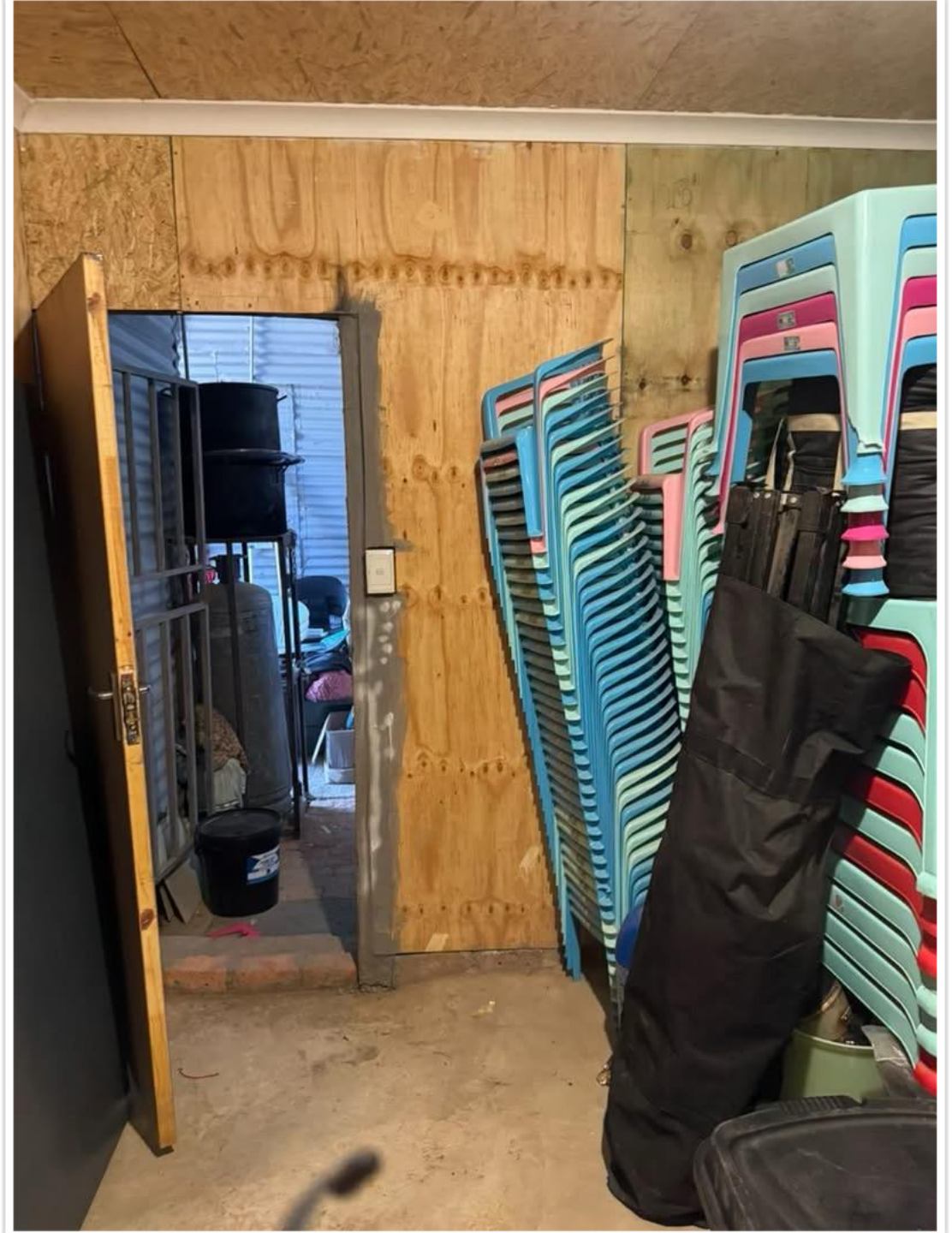
Storeroom

- In April 2025 our club had 2 visitors: Martha Festus, the founder of the Ebenezer Soup Kitchen and a friend of her. She told us that she started the soup kitchen in 2019 when she was 19 years old with feeding 6-8 kids every Saturday. By now (2025) there are up to 600 kids and seniors looking for food, nail cutting, clothing and more every Saturday.



Funding request

- Martha was looking for any amount in funding to cover for the renovation of the current building. She wanted to improve the cooking area to have shade for the volunteers and most needed a lockable storage room for their pots, blankets, chairs and donated goods that were frequently stolen out of the yard in Havana.



Why support them

Proven Track Record-Strong Community
Engagement-Accountability

- Operating since 2019 with the help of volunteers and friends Ebenezer Soup Kitchen shows their strong commitment to their community. Every Saturday since then they prepare food, having fun with games, helping out with hygienic topics (hair and nail cutting etc.) not only for the children but also for some underprivileged elders.



The Storage Room

Identified as the highest priority most need

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- **Asset Protection:** Secures donated items—including pots, blankets, and chairs—safely between operational Saturdays.
- **Project Scope:** Procuring of essential building supplies to construct a secure, lockable storeroom and a shaded roof structure for the outdoor kitchen.
- **Funding Utilization:** Applying a District Grant (DG) of N\$18,128.85 via RC KWV to purchase all structural materials from Megabuild Pupkewitz.
- **Community Labor:** Financed casual laborers to work alongside local volunteers to execute the construction quickly.



A whole new Soup Kitchen

- While this footage shows the humble beginnings of the first permanent structure, I am pleased to report that a substantial donation from another organization has since enabled Martha and her team to further upgrade the soup kitchen. They can now prepare meals and care for the children entirely indoors. What began as a small community initiative has grown significantly through the support of Rotary, and is now expanding even further. We wish the Ebenezer Soup Kitchen all the best for their further operations. “



Global Grants



The Rotary Foundation Mini-Conference

Skills Without Borders
Jo Hobson, Ian Robertson
24 October 2026





The CookTastic Hub NPC

<https://www.cooktastic.co.za>

Together with the commercial entity:

CookTastic Bakery

CookTastic Bistro

CookTastic Catering (PTY) LTD

A dynamic Social Enterprise

In the Hospitality sector

Cape Town, Woodstock





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CookTastic Started 2022

360 Students have graduated

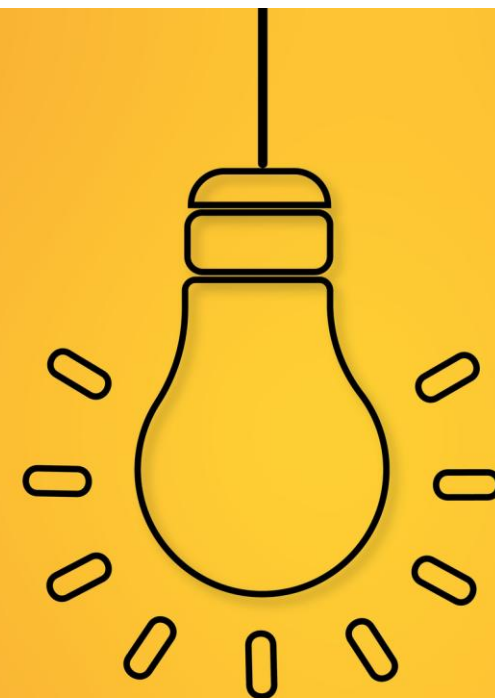
This from disadvantaged backgrounds

A job placement rate of 85%

80 Hospitality partners

An earlier Global Grant completed 2024

VTT - CookTastik 2.0 - full scope Social
Enterprise by Senior Expert Exchange





A VTT type Global Grant was proposed
Community Economic Development
In the areas of Artisanal Bakery:
Sourdough and Wholegrain based breads
A Vegetarian / Vegan kitchen
A further investment in the self-
sustainability of the social enterprise





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Goals:

Bakery:

Know How transfer

Assistance to start the new bakery training element

Bistro and Catering:

Knowledge transfer for Service

Knowledge transfer for vegan and vegetarian cooking methods.

Hospitality Management:

Assistance in setting up a professional management system for the CookTastic business

Inbound Know How Exchange





International Partner Club:
RC Eisenstadt, District 1910
Austria

Host Partner Club:
RC Claremont, District 9350





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Budget:	Rand	
Travel	204,000	
Accommodation	219,000	
Meals	170,000	
Training Materials	274,000	
Equipment	275,000	
Project Managment	91,000	
Training Inbound	217,000	
Contingency	22,000	
Total	1291,000	





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Cash Club	Eisenstadt	3500
Cash Club	Korneuburg	3500
Cash Club	Oberpullendorf Burgenland Mitte Burgenland Mitte	2300
Cash Club	Wien-Albertina	3500
Cash Club	Salzburg Internationa	3500
Cash Club	Claremont	12100
DDF	1910	17700
DDF	1920	3500
DDF	9350	2400
Contribution	RMCH	3500
Contribution	Individual Donors	7100
TRF	World Fund	18800
Total in USD		81100





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Out Going, Austria:

x1 Rotary Team Leader, RC Claremont

x2 CookTastic Staff

In-Comming, Cape Town:

x1 Rotary Team Leader, RC Eisenstadt

X2 Trainers, Austria

x1 TRainer, Knysna





The Foundation like supporting this type of grant
Its a large budget
Approved quickly
Implementation on schedule
Half way through project implementation





A multi District VTT:
District 9370 and District 9350
Durban, Cape Town
The International Partner:
Liked to the need identified
This to build common ground
Could be educational



ROTARY CLUB OF BELLVILLE | GLOBAL GRANT 2025/26

Carel du Toit Centre: from partnership to impact

How a global grant helped children who are deaf learn to listen and speak

Pieter van der Walt, Assistant Governor

Rotary
Club of Bellville



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District 9350



The project at a glance

R3.5 million

Total refurbishment of the centre
at Tygerberg Hospital

R1.1 million

Rotary global grant (USD 65,309)
to equip the facility

15+ years

Relationship between Bellville,
Bristol Breakfast and the centre

±280

Children with hearing loss
supported across the Western
Cape



The renovated reception and waiting area, opened 9 April 2026

Why the Carel du Toit Centre



More than 50 years of care

Treating children with hearing loss since 1973, now at Tygerberg Hospital.



Early identification matters

Children found and treated early can join mainstream schooling.



Families at the centre

Parents learn to carry listening and speaking into everyday home life.



Strained capacity

Population growth and more cases meant the old spaces were no longer enough.

A partnership of more than 15 years



A personal connection

A Bristol Breakfast Rotarian's son was a learner at Carel du Toit. That connection started the relationship.



Two clubs, one purpose

Bristol Breakfast asked Bellville to manage projects supporting children with hearing loss.



Years of smaller projects

For more than a decade, Bristol funded projects that Bellville managed on the ground.



The global grant

Trust built over 15+ years made a R1.1 million global grant possible in 2025/26.



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Planning from the club side

Governance, partnerships and the discipline that keeps a grant on track

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The grant in brief

Grant	GG2571870, approved
Title	Extended paediatric hearing screening and intervention facility
Area of focus	Disease prevention and treatment
Host sponsor	Rotary Club of Bellville, District 9350
International sponsor	Rotary Club of Bristol (Breakfast), District 1100
Cooperating organisation	Carel du Toit Centre, Parow, Cape Town
Project period	1 March to 30 April 2026

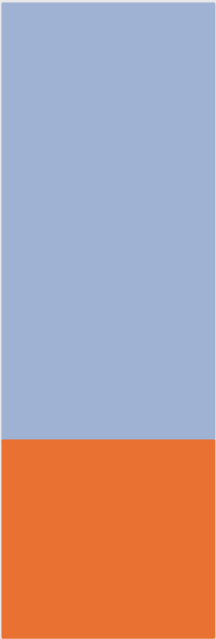
HOW SUCCESS IS MEASURED

- 1 Health professionals trained
- 2 Children receiving early intervention
- 3 Fewer sessions needed for very young children

Tracked by the centre every three months

A R1.1m global grant within a R3.5m project

TOTAL PROJECT: R3.5 MILLION



≈R2.4m

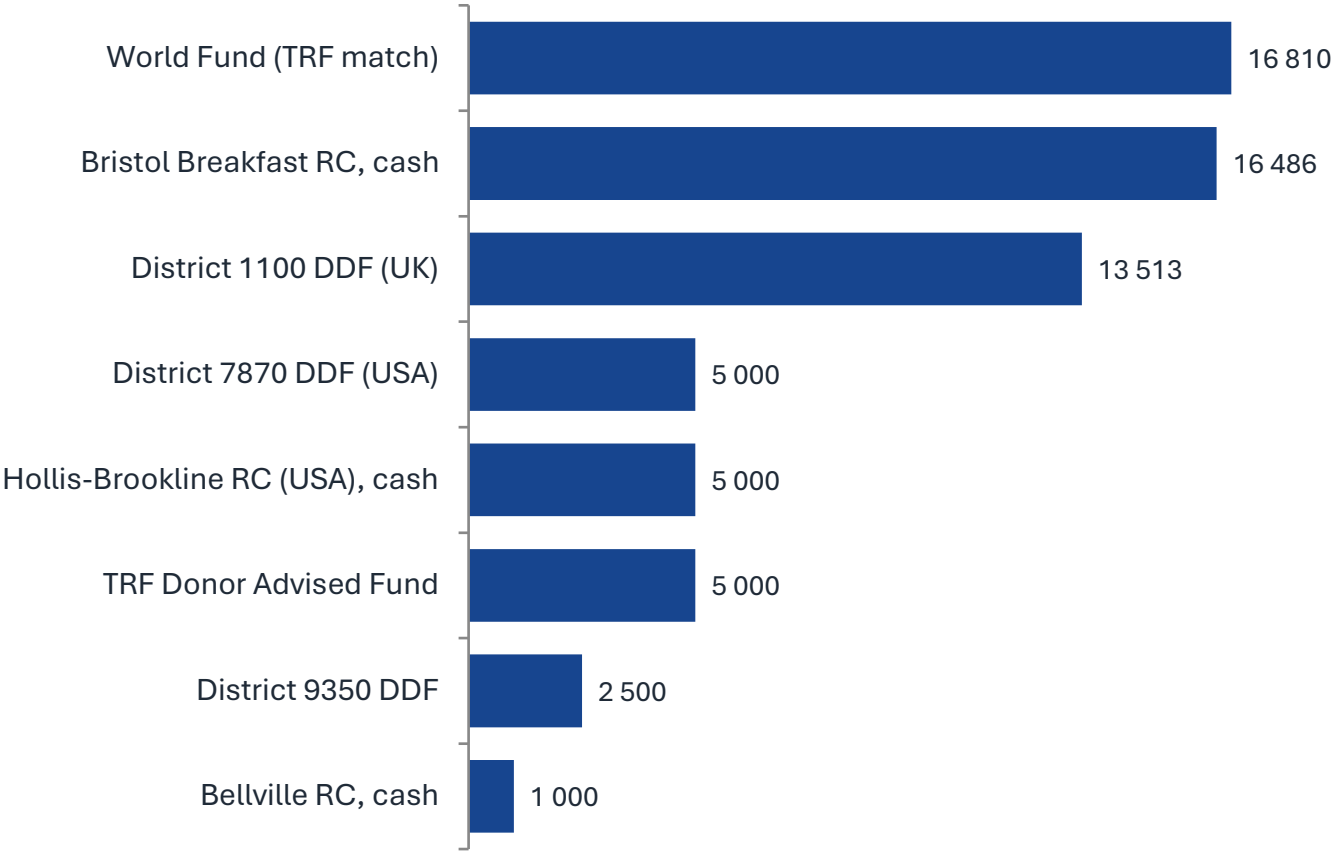
Other sources: building works, incl. National Lotteries Commission, Jannie Mouton Foundation, Lewis Group

R1.1m

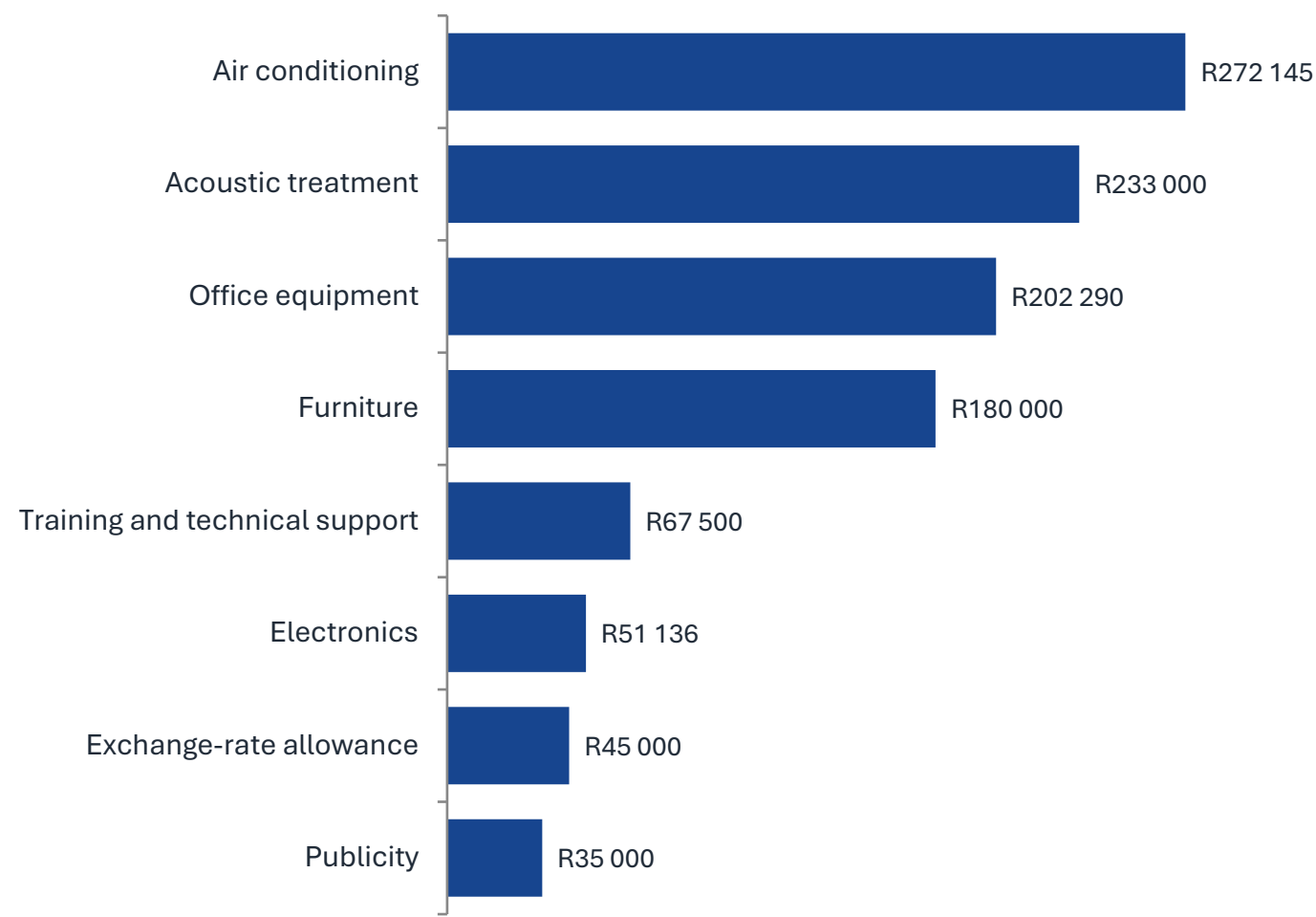
Rotary global grant: equipment and fit-out

A two-part project: privately funded building work, equipped through the grant.

WHERE THE GRANT FUNDING CAME FROM (USD 65,309)



What the grant paid for



R1,086,071

Total grant budget across eight lines

Worth noting

Acoustics and climate control make up 46% of the budget: quiet, comfortable rooms are essential for hearing therapy. The items belong to the centre, and a set amount was kept aside for currency movement.

How the club ran the project



Grant committee

David Holtzhausen as primary contact, with Corern Smith and Pieter van der Walt; Sue Pietersen led for Bristol.



Shared oversight

Bellville managed funds and site visits; the international team joined regular online progress reviews.



Beneficiary-led design

The centre's own professionals designed the facility to meet their clinical needs.



Procurement

Competitive bidding with experienced local suppliers who know the centre.



Financial control

Host club received and managed funds, with a reserve for exchange-rate variance.



Stewardship and media

A recognition plaque, launch event and press coverage for every funder.

Lessons for clubs planning their own grant

1

Relationships come first

Fifteen years of smaller projects built the trust behind this grant.

2

Let the beneficiary define the need

The centre's professionals knew exactly what the facility required.

3

Budget in dollars, plan in rand

Our budget kept R45,000 aside for exchange-rate movement.

4

Combine funders

The grant equipped the facility; other funders paid for the building.

5

Plan for upkeep

The Carel du Toit Trust has included the new costs in its long-term plans.

6

Tell the story

Budgeting for publicity kept members, partners and the public informed.

02

Impact in the community

Spaces where children who are deaf learn to listen and speak

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What the project delivered



Expanded therapy spaces

Designed to help children feel safe and inspired



Two new treatment rooms

Room to welcome more children who need specialised care



A welcoming boardroom

For collaboration and planning with families



A sheltered connection

Linking the school and the early intervention centre

Where hope finds a voice

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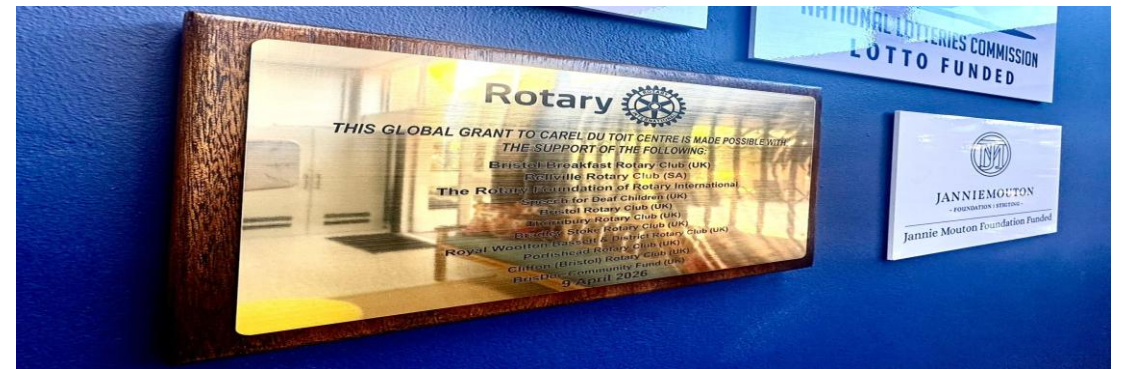
At two years old, Alexia Settie lost her hearing to meningitis. Through the centre's CHAT programme, her mother watched her bright playfulness and engagement return.

With the right guidance, a deaf child can truly thrive.

On the right: Carel du Toit learners addressing guests at the launch. Children who once could not hear now speak to a room of Rotarians.



Launch day, 9 April 2026



Voices and spaces from the launch



The partnership on stage

Our Bristol Breakfast partners address guests at the launch (about 30 seconds).

The finished spaces

A walk through the renovated children's waiting room (about 30 seconds).

Click a video to play it during the presentation.

Recognition and media coverage

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Click an outlet to open the article.



This renovation represents more than just a physical transformation; it reflects our commitment to providing an inspiring, functional, and welcoming environment for both our staff and learners.

Carel du Toit Trust and Centre, letter of thanks, 16 April 2026

Your club could be next

1

Invest in a relationship

Start small with a community partner and keep delivering.

2

Find your international partner

Personal connections, like Bristol's, often open the door.

3

Learn the process

David Holtzhausen's presentation covers the global grant application.

Pieter van der Walt | Assistant Governor | Rotary Club of Bellville

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Disaster Grants

An aerial photograph showing a vast area of land inundated with muddy brown floodwater. The water has completely submerged the surrounding green fields and some clusters of trees. In the background, a large, calm body of water, likely a reservoir or lake, is visible under a clear blue sky. Distant mountains are visible on the horizon.

DISTRICT 9350 DISASTER ACTION TEAM 2026/27



[HTTPS://WWW.YOUTUBE.COM/WATCH?V=TDISRN4HNPO](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TDISRN4HNPO)

THE STORM

That devastated parts of the West Coast,
Breede River Valley and the Garden Route

In the weeks that followed:

DG(E) Anton establishes the District 9350
Disaster Action Team

(P)DG Pam applies for a Rotary Foundation
Disaster Relief Grant of \$25,000

(I)PDG Stephen calls for volunteers for the Action
Team

The Team meets for the first time on 3 June

WHAT DOES THE DISASTER ACTION TEAM DO?

- The focus for Rotary Clubs in the District to which to send requests for support.
- The focal point to coordinate the activities of clubs in the District which wish to assist with disaster relief.
- Coordinate applications for disaster relief funds
- Allocate funds from a Rotary Foundation Disaster Relief Grant to projects
- Ensure that projects are completed within the 3 month timeframe required by RF.
- Ensure that the clubs account for the allocated funds and that the full grant was spent.
- Send project reports to RF by the due date to close the grant.

ROTARY FOUNDATION DISASTER RELIEF GRANT

The RF disaster relief Grant of US\$25,000 was granted with the following guidelines
Relief efforts will be confined to:

1. Repairs to Damaged Housing and infrastructure (R166,700);
2. Education, replacing books, uniforms and educational equipment (R83,350);
3. Hygiene, water filters, hygiene packs and other related products (R166,700).

The categories had to be respected but we were able to change the amounts allocated under each category

Disaster relief Project Applications

Focus 1 - Infrastructure				Not allocated	Recommended approval
Available	\$10000				
Applications		Project			
1	Atlantis	Tanks and pumps	R38,500.00		R38,500.00
2	Bellville	Pump room	R10,000.00		R10,000.00
3	George	Home rebuild - Booysen	R19,999.21		R19,999.21
4	Worcester	Rebuild enclosures	R45,000.00		R45,000.00
5	Helderberg	Roofing	R6,877.00		R6,877.00
6	Greyton	Roof replacement	R14,500.00		R14,500.00
7	Waterfront Rotaract	Roofing	R25,000.00		R33,000.00
8	Swellendam	roofing	R22,895.44		R22,895.44
9	Paarl	Building materials	R25,000.00		R25,000.00
			R207,771.65		R207,771.65
Focus 2 - Education					
Available	\$5000				
1	Worcester	School materials	R10,000.00		R10,000.00
2	George	School clothing	R10,000.00		R10,000.00
			R20,000.00		R20,000.00

Disaster relief project applications

Focus 3 - Hygiene/ clothing				
Available	\$10000			
1	Worcester	Hygiene packs	R10,000.00	R10,000.00
2	Swellendam	matresses	R10,000.00	R10,000.00
3	Bellville	Hygiene packs	R10,000.00	R10,000.00
4	George			0
5	Waterfront	Food and hygiene	R20,000.00	R20,000.00
6	Waterfront Rotaract	Hygiene Packs	R10,000.00	R10,000.00
			R60,000.00	R60,000.00
Extra applications				
	Worcester	Repair rugby club	R16,619.00	R16,619.00
	Greyton	Roof replacement	R11,876.46	R11,876.46
	George	Home Rebuild - Jock	R19,999.00	R19,999.00
	George	Home Rebuild - Vonni	R19,999.00	R19,999.00
	George	Bathroom rebuild	R9,999.78	R8,000.00
	Swellendam	Storm Damage	R135,300.00	R40,000.00
			R213,793.24	R116,493.46
				R404,265.11

In Conclusion

- 23 Club Projects were approved.
- All the grant money was used on these projects less for a small sum which covered bank charges.
- All the project leaders managed to complete their projects and submit their project reports by the beginning of September 2026.
- DG Anton has compiled all these reports and plans to publish them shortly.
- The Final Report to Rotary Foundation was submitted in mid September 2026 well before the 30 September deadline.
- District 9350 is eligible to apply for a Disaster Relief grant this Rotary year 2026/27 should the need arise.
- The Disaster Action team is on standby to assist when needed.
- THANK YOU to the team members and especially the District Administrator for their hard work and assistance.



Building a beloved community, where all life thrives.

A practical journey of unity, historic healing, and local development in
Ward 2 of Theewaterskloof, Overberg, Western Cape, ZA.

ABOUT THE CLUB

Who We Are



2020 FOUNDATION

Satellite Origin

Established as a satellite branch under Rotary Hermanus.



2023 MILESTONE

Full Charter

Officially chartered as an independent club.



ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

16 Dedicated Members

Local residents committed to community service.

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Where We Work: The Valley of Grace

Greyton & Heuwelkroon

Central village hub and neighboring urban footprint.

Genadendal & Satellites

Bereaville, Voorstekraal, and Boschmanskloof historic settlements.

Surrounding Agricultural Belt

Extensive farm network spanning 10,000 hectares.

~30,000

Local Residents

10,000 ha

Agricultural Land

The Challenge

"The valley is beautiful and rich in history. It also carries deep inequality from the past, along with the friction and distrust that come with it."

Historic Disconnects

Divided communities created persistent barriers to long-term collaborative progress.

Delivery Hurdles

Siloed initiatives previously limited lasting impact for all organizations, including Rotary.

What Has Changed: Ward 2 Development Forum



Years of patient engagement united government, business, residents, and farmers into one shared dialogue platform.

FORUM'S FIVE PRIMARY PRIORITIES:



Tourism



Education & Skills



Food Sovereignty



Conservation



Local Business

ACTION ON THE GROUND

Current Projects



Soup Kitchens

Monthly support for 15 local feeding centers.



Self-Built Housing

Helping families build homes with local natural materials.



Skills & Recycling

Vocational training and environmental recycling programs.



Apple & Cider Festival

Annual flagship revenue fundraiser launching 14 May 2027.

CASE STUDY

Disaster Relief: One Roof at a Time

11 May 2026 Storm Incident

A pine tree collapsed onto the home of Mrs. Patsy Phillips, an elderly resident.

- ✓ **Rotary Grant:** Secured funding from RI Disaster Relief Fund.
- ✓ **Partnership:** Consulted Red Cross and Genadendal Transformasie Komitee.
- ✓ **Safe Disposal:** Contractor member arranged certified asbestos removal.
- ✓ **Volunteer Labor:** Club members completed all remaining structural construction.



Safe Home Restored

Demonstrating rapid, multi-stakeholder disaster relief built on trusted relationships.

A BLUEPRINT FOR COMMUNITY TRANSFORMATION

Why This Matters Beyond Greyton



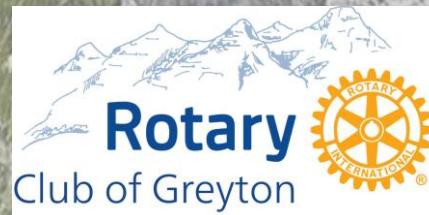
Living Laboratory

A real-world model defining what a beloved community looks like in practice and documenting scalable lessons for other regions.



Rotary Alignment

Rotary's 7 Areas of Focus directly complement the local Development Forum priorities, driving sustainable community impact.



District 9350 Flood Relief Grants

How four community projects were restored after the floods of May 2026

Rotary Club of Worcester · District 9350 · Club No. 17516



District 9350 Flood Relief Grants · Rotary Club of Worcester

11 and 12 May 2026

Gale-force winds of up to 120 km/h tore through Worcester and the surrounding areas.

Floods and landslides followed, and the region was declared a national disaster.

Homes and infrastructure were damaged. Many families were left without electricity and water for days.

Entire communities were left reeling.

The storm in Worcester



Roads and bridges damaged



The storm on video



The response

The Rotary Club of Worcester responded immediately. An emergency soup kitchen served warm meals in Roodewal, Riverview, OVD and Avian Park.

As the waters receded, the need changed: communities, animals and children's learning had to be rebuilt. District flood relief grants made that possible.

Four projects restored after the floods

Project	Where	What was restored
Goudini Rugby Club	Rawsonville	The clubhouse bathroom
Sandy's Eden cattle enclosure	Worcester	A safe home for the cattle
Sandy's Eden hygiene	Worcester	Cleaning and hygiene supplies
Strive to Read	Rawsonville	Books and learning materials

All four projects were funded by District flood relief grants and completed by July 2026.

Goudini Rugby Club bathroom repairs

What happened

Goudini Rugby Club is a community club on a farm outside Rawsonville, run entirely by farm workers with very limited income and no funding of their own. When the floods struck on 11 May 2026, the clubhouse bathroom suffered serious structural and plumbing damage.

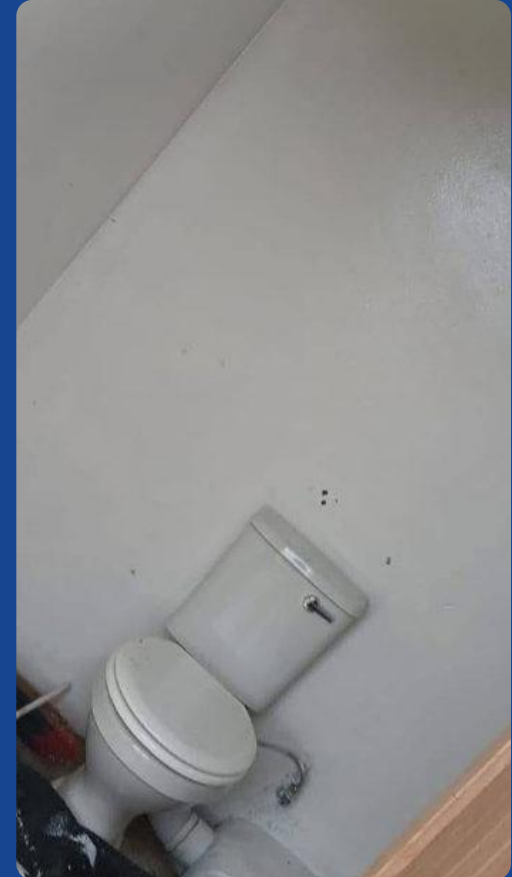
What was repaired

The damaged wall panels, plumbing fixtures and fittings were repaired. A basin, toilet, taps and pipework were fitted, with a new door panel and glazing. The club is a hub for the whole farm worker community, especially the youth, and its bathrooms are safe and hygienic again.

Goudini Rugby Club: before



Goudini Rugby Club: after



Sandy's Eden: cattle enclosure replacement

What happened

Sandy's Eden in Worcester is a refuge for abandoned, neglected and rescued animals, including cattle. The floods of 11 May 2026 badly damaged the cattle enclosure, putting the safety and containment of the animals at risk.

What was done

A replacement 7m x 7m galvanized shelter was built on site. The cattle once again have a safe and secure place to live.

Sandy's Eden cattle enclosure: before



Sandy's Eden cattle enclosure: after



Sandy's Eden: hygiene supplies

What happened

The floods damaged the shelter's facilities, and the hygiene and cleaning supplies needed for the daily care of its animals were lost. Without them, the health and well-being of the animals was at risk.

What was replaced

Disinfectants, antiseptic soap, cleaners and laundry powder, bought from Agrimark Worcester and delivered directly to Sandy's Eden. The shelter can look after the health and sanitation of its animals again.

Sandy's Eden hygiene supplies: handover



Strive to Read flood relief

What happened

The floods of 11 and 12 May destroyed the exercise books, art supplies, stationery and equipment used by learners on the Strive to Read programme in Rawsonville.

What was replaced

Educational books, stationery and equipment, delivered directly to Strive to Read so that learning could continue without interruption.

Strive to Read: handover



A special thank you

After the floods, four other Rotary clubs gave to the Rotary Club of Worcester's own disaster fund.

**Rotary Club of
Bellville**

**Rotary Club of
Paarl**

**Rotary Club of
Stellenbosch**

**Rotary Club of
Claremont**

These contributions were not part of the District grant. They went to our club's own disaster fund, and we are very grateful.

Thank you

To District 9350 for the flood relief grants

For helping our community recover after the floods of May 2026.

Questions: juanita@worcesterrotarysa.org.za



ECD Hubs



Cotlands



**BUILDING ECD HUBS
THROUGH THE POWER OF ABCD
(*ASSET BASED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT*)**



BANA PELE - CHILDREN FIRST



***CREATE
LASTING
IMPACT***

Rotary



THE POWER OF ABCD



Through ABCD, we unlocked the power within communities, built local champions, and transformed hidden strengths into collective action to create a stronger start for every child.

SIX COMMUNITIES, ONE MOVEMENT



COMMUNITY HUBS

A community hub is not just a building; it is a network of people working together for children.

How does an ECD Community Hub look?

- Community champions connect parents, ECD practitioners and local leaders.
- A locally owned ECD forum brings the community together around shared priorities.
- A community asset register identifies local skills, resources, organisations and opportunities.
- Joint action plans turn community priorities into practical action.
- Peer learning and partnerships connect ECD centres with expertise, services and support.
- Ongoing reflection tracks progress and keeps the community accountable.



THE ADVANTAGES

- **Stronger community ownership.**
local people lead the change.
- **Connected support**
families, centres, services and partners work together.
- **Better use of local assets**
communities mobilise what they already have.
- **Stronger ECD capacity**
practitioners and champions learn from one another.
- **Less fragmented effort**
partners align their support around shared priorities.
- **Sustainable impact**
local leadership and collaboration continue beyond projects and funding.



FROM BLUEPRINT TO MOVEMENT



THE CALL TO ACTION



When a community comes together around its children, champions become leaders, connections become action, and action becomes lasting change

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Polio

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THE END MILE STRATEGY

End Polio Now

Mini Conference | World Polio Day

24 October 2026

PDG Sajid Pervaiz



TOGETHER, WE END POLIO

PDG. Sajid Pervaiz



Polio advocate

1996

Joined Rotaract

1999

Joined Rotary

2001–02

Club President

2015–16

District Governor, RID 3272

2023–24

END POLIO NOW Coordinator, Region 10

Also serves on the Pakistan National PolioPlus Committee; Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisors; and has represented Rotary at the 2019 Council on Legislation.

Today's focus



01

What is polio?

The disease and why vaccination matters

02

Progress and strategy

What the global effort has achieved—and what remains

03

The end-mile challenge

Reaching every child, especially in hard-to-reach communities

04

Rotary's role

Advocacy, fundraising, awareness and member engagement

05

Call to action

Practical ways to help finish the job

Polio is preventable—but its impact can last a lifetime

A disabling, life-threatening disease

Caused by the poliovirus.

Spreads from person to person

The virus can infect the spinal cord and cause paralysis.

NO CURE. FULLY PREVENTABLE.

Vaccination is our strongest protection.



The world has made extraordinary progress

350,000

estimated cases per year in 1988

125

countries with polio in 1988

3+ billion

children immunized through eradication efforts

20+ million

people walking who might otherwise have been paralyzed

Polio remains a global risk until transmission stops

49 cases

Wild poliovirus cases reported in 2026 through September, as stated in the source deck.

2 endemic countries

Afghanistan and Pakistan remain endemic for wild poliovirus, according to the source deck.

5 of 6 regions

WHO regions certified wild-polio-free, as stated in the source deck.

Pakistan	6	74	31	7	18-Sep-26
Afghanistan	6	25	21	42	9-Sep-26
Cases in endemic countries	12	99	52	49	18-Sep-26
Cases in non-endemic countries	0	0	0	0	10-Aug-22

Data and dates are reproduced from the supplied presentation; verify against the latest official surveillance report before external circulation.



A global partnership working toward one goal

Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI)

Established in 1988; led by national governments with six core partners.



World Health Organization (WHO)

U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

Gates Foundation

Rotary International

UNICEF

Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance

GOAL

Eradicate polio
worldwide



The 2022–2026 strategy has two core goals

GOAL 1

Permanently interrupt transmission of all poliovirus in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

GOAL 2

Stop transmission of variant poliovirus type 2 and prevent outbreaks in polio-free regions.

The finish line depends on sustained effort, strong surveillance and high-quality vaccination.

The end-mile strategy: reach the last child



Reach the last remaining areas

Focus resources on underserved and hard-to-reach communities where routine access may be limited.



Adapt to local realities

Build trust, engage communities and tailor delivery to mobile populations and difficult terrain.

No child is protected until every child can be reached.



What the end-mile approach looks like

01

Target high-risk mobile populations

Include Afghan settlements and other mobile communities.

02

Vaccinate at crossing points

Offer all-age vaccination at Pakistan–Afghanistan entry and exit points.

03

Deliver high-quality campaigns

Plan carefully, reach missed children and monitor campaign quality.

04

Mobilize communities

Address hesitancy, low risk perception and barriers to acceptance.

Two foundations: immunity and surveillance

Improve population immunity

Strengthen routine immunization, conduct health camps and develop model dispensaries.

Strengthen surveillance

Monitor for poliovirus in people and the environment to identify where transmission may be occurring.



Vaccination protects children; surveillance helps teams know where to act next.

A polio-free world takes sustained, large-scale action

Up to 370 million

children targeted for
immunization each year

100,000+

frontline workers and vaccinators
needed across campaigns

Intensified

disease surveillance in
communities and the
environment

In Pakistan, the source presentation notes a frontline workforce of more than 270,000.

Rotary helps turn commitment into action

FUNDRAISING

Mobilize contributions to sustain vaccination and eradication work.

ADVOCACY

Encourage leaders to prioritize polio eradication and stay the course.

AWARENESS

Keep the public informed and elevate the urgency of ending polio.

ROTARIAN ENGAGEMENT

Connect clubs, members and communities with practical action.

Political commitment matters



Pakistan

High-level commitment, oversight and engagement with national and provincial leadership.



Afghanistan

Regional and global support remains important to reaching children and interrupting transmission.

Our fundraising goal: US\$50 million

END POLIO NOW

US\$50M

Rotary's annual PolioPlus fundraising goal



Every contribution supports the work of protecting children and finishing the job.

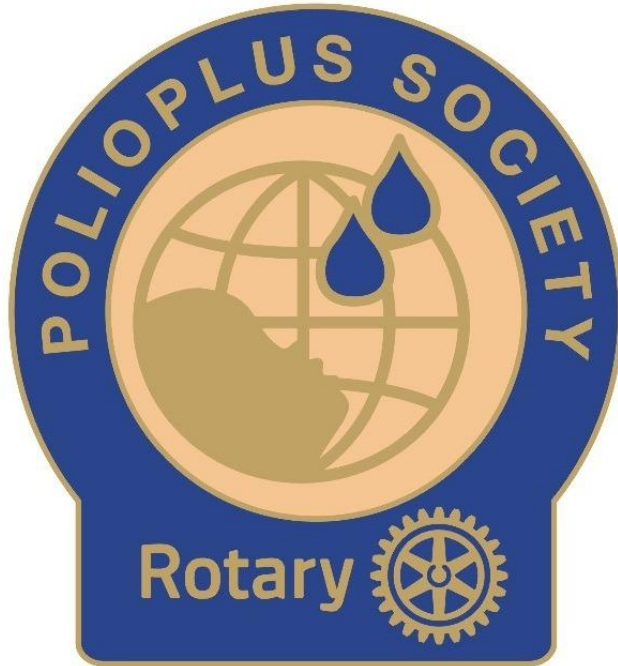


How the funding partnership multiplies impact



The source deck also encourages individual giving, club contributions and district DDF participation.

Invite members to join a PolioPlus Society



Make an annual commitment

Members commit to contribute to the PolioPlus Fund every year until the world is certified polio-free.

A district-led program

Use the PolioPlus Society Toolkit to support local recruitment and engagement.

Resource: endpolio.org / Resource Center

Make World Polio Day visible in every community



Host an awareness activity

Bring together clubs, schools, health partners and community leaders.



Register your event

The source deck directs clubs to register activities at endpolio.org.



OUR CALL TO ACTION

Together, we end polio.

Support PolioPlus.

Advocate for strong campaigns.

Raise awareness. Reach every child.



No child should ever again suffer paralysis from polio.





THANK YOU

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Let's keep going until every child is protected.

Grant Processes



The Rotary Foundation Mini-Conference

Methodology of Applying
and Reporting a Global
Grant

Ian Robertson
24 October 2026

01





IMPACT 25-26:

Secure more Foundation Funding
Improve our commitment to Polio
Get more Clubs involved





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GOALS 26-27:

Improve gifting by 10% \$79k.

Get four new Clubs committed to a Global Grant

Spend the funds that we have with care

Limit the DDF Club projects to \$15k

Work at building our Donor Base

Publish more clearly the successes of the Foundation Business

Protect and support the Polio Project Work, secure more gifting

This linked to the Club 100

Ensure Grants are well managed by the Clubs





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- Dream Big with Grants
- Develop your Grant Project/Program
- Build relationships and develop partnerships
- Share your Project story
- Expect your Club to Grow



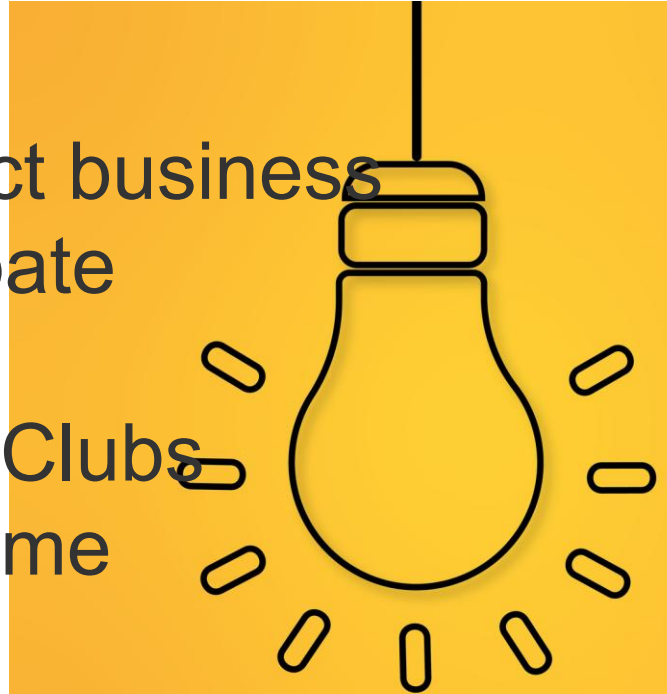


Each Club needs to:
Appoint Club Foundation Chair
Complete training, online acceptable,
provide a certificate
Must sign an MOU, President 25 - 26,
President 26 - 27
Will need to make a contribution to
the Annual Fund



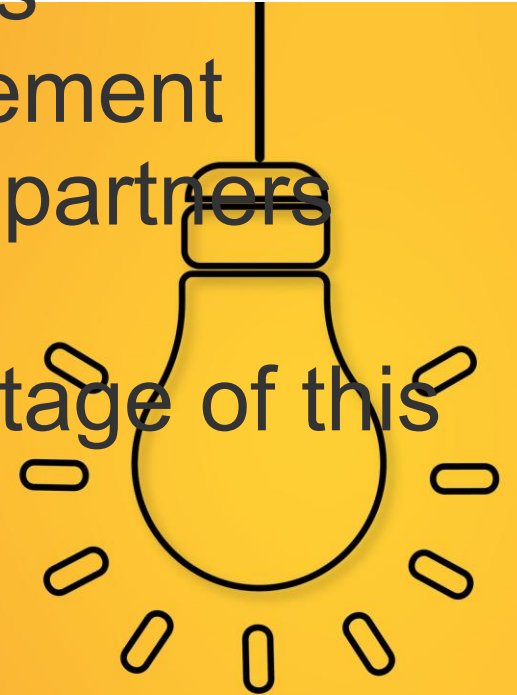


- Needs to fit one area of focus, seven areas
- The project must be sustainable
- A needs-analysis must be the first order of project business
- Clubs must make a financial contribution to participate
- An active operating committee is required
- Regular reporting back to the other participating Clubs
- Annual reporting to the Foundation must be on time
- The Grant concludes with a final report





You can't do Global grants without relationships
This is the Corner Stone of good grant management
Some Clubs are doing repeat grants with their partners
Identification, Communication and Visitation
Remember: some members travel: take advantage of this
We need to say thank you





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Consequences

- You will get a good result working with your International Partner
- You will notice a lot more interest in your Club
- Membership will grow
- Foundation/District leaders will be much more supportive





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Share Your Story

- We know that sharing our experiences in the right way works
- Share with your members, WhatsApp
- Share with your Partners, WhatsApp, FaceBook
- Share with your District and the rest of Rotary, FaceBook
- Share with your community and the rest of the World, FaceBook
- FaceBook works 10x better that a WEBSITE
- FaceBook works 10x better than print media





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How To Share

- Look at some good examples
- Ask for help, PI resources
- Teach your members to gather the content
- Start posting content on your WhatsApp Group and FaceBook Accounts
- Do this first, the best results come from doing this
- Then do the other media stuff
- Very importantly, keep doing this often
- Use your budget effectively





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We have an experienced Team

We can help with training

Stick to the basics, you will succeed

Your involvement can be rewarding



The Rotary Foundation Recognition Levels & Foundation Societies

The Rotary Foundation



The Rotary Foundation which was created in 1917, supports the fundraising and spending efforts of Rotary International for the purpose of doing good in the World.

The Rotary Foundation is dependent on voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary Clubs and the public.

Paul Harris Fellow Awards (PHF) were created by TRF to recognise individuals who contribute \$1000 in their name to the Rotary Annual Fund, Polio Plus or approved Rotary Global Grants to support its humanitarian, educational and global programs. This was created in 1957 and named after Paul Harris who founded Rotary International in 1905. Rotary Clubs may also use club recognition points to bestow the honour to a recipient for exemplary service.

It is open to Rotarians and non-Rotarians.

Paul Harris Fellow Pin and Certificate



**Paul Harris Fellow
Pin**



**Helène Visser – 24 October
2026**

Paul Harris Fellow Pins with Sapphires and Rubies



Next level – Major Donor

Once you donated \$10,000 to the Rotary Foundation, then you become a Major Donor.

We currently have 12 Major Donors in our District – amongst other:

Carl-Heinz & Caroline Duisberg,

Ian & Barbara Robertson

Jaco & Lisa Stander

Joke Young

We also have 16 Large Donors who will soon qualify as Major Donors.

Then we have 7 Medium Donors and many who donated funds during their membership in Rotary.

Major Donor Pins and Crystal



Helène Visser – 24 October
2026

Major Donor Pins and

Major Donor Recognition Lapel Pins and Crystals



Arch Klumph Society

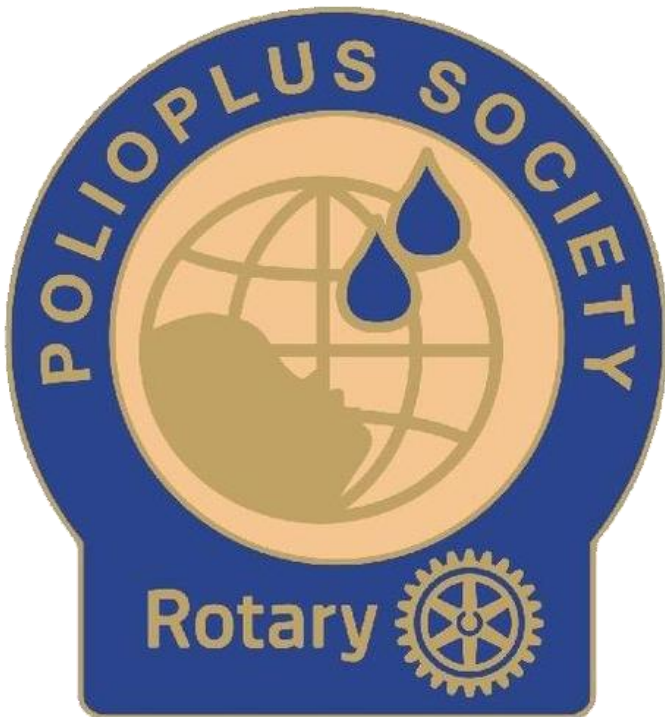
**A donation of \$250,000 will
make you an Arch Klumph
Society member**

**At the annual Rotary
International Convention, the
Arch Klumph Society
members are invited to a
special lunch with the RI
President to thank them for
their donation and investment.
They also receive a special
pin.**



Membership to the Polio Plus Society

Become a proud Polio Plus Society member by making a \$100 contribution annually to The Rotary Foundation.



BENEFACTORS

If a person decides to gift the Rotary Foundation any amount above \$1000, you then become a Benefactor

Any person can also stipulate in their will that a certain amount of money will be paid to the Rotary Foundation on his/her death.

This amount goes into the Endowment Fund and will be invested. Annually the interest is then made available to be used for any project determined by the Donor.

ENDOWMENT FUND

We currently have the Margot Picard Endowment Fund in our District. Margot donated \$400,000 and the interest raised annually is shared between the Rotary Club of Melkbos and the Rotary Club of Blouberg.

To access the funding, we have to apply for a Global Grant which really helps when you have to raise a lot of money for a specific project.

There are often people who wish to leave money to an organization who will put it to good use. If you know someone, then please contact us so that we can set up an agreement with the person.

We are very grateful to those who over the years have done that and would encourage Rotarians to find such donors. The donor may determine which Rotary Club receives the interest and also for which specific project it needs to be used.

Contact Details

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or

Contact our District Rotary Foundation Chair

Ian Roberson on +27 83 675 1375 or e-mail:

ian.silasvalley@icloud.com

Thank you



Step 1 – The Project

Look at your proposed project carefully

- Where does it fit in Rotary Foundations Areas of Focus?
- Which is the closest fit?
- Does it tick the boxes for Foundation
 - Community Assessment
 - Training Element
 - Sustainability
 - etc etc
- Talk to our team



Step 2 - Qualify

Before you can move on – make sure your club is qualified!

Complete the Grant Management Seminar in the learning centre

Once completed – you can apply



Step 3 – Find a partner



You must have an overseas partner to START the process of a new grant:

This is where your relationships count!

They do not have to be the biggest funder!



Step 4 – Talk to potential Funders



Once you have a Grant number – ASK

Use the connections:

- Club
- Personal
- District

Break it down to manageable contributions



Step 5 – Consult!

We have a team to support you: But they will not do your work for you:

Ask for help:



Step 6 – The Team

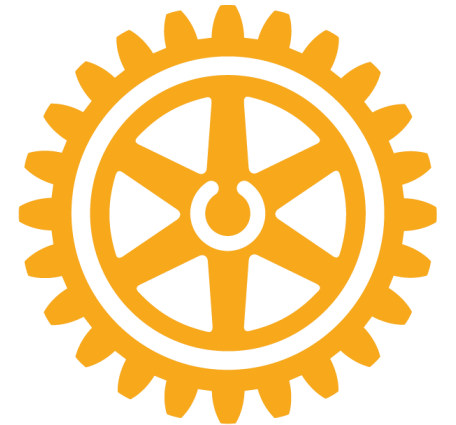


Agree the support team

- Your club (minimum 3)
- Overseas club (also suggest 3)

Agree roles and responsibilities

The
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Foundation



Step 7 - Submit

When everything is complete AND
CHECKED – hit submit

Be patient – Foundation can take time to
respond

Answer queries quickly and succinctly



Step 8 – Admin!

Once they give approval, Admin starts

- Make sure you have a DEDICATED bank account
- Confirm who is paying money where
- Report immediately to Foundation when funds arrive



Rotary



Inter-Country Committees
Comités Inter-Pays

BACKGROUND OF THE ICC

- 1945 onwards - Developing UN and UN Agencies
- 1950 First ICC Germany – France
- 1995 ICC Germany – Southern Africa
- ICC developed Rotary in Eastern Europe since cold war
- ICC Mediterranean Peace Initiative with Rotaract
- ICC part of Global Rotary Peace programme
- Focus on ICCs in ASEAN Countries

INTER-COUNTRY COMMITTEES (ICCs)

- Building district to district-, nation to nation relationships
- Encourages networking in districts, between districts and clubs
- Encourages bi-national relations (cultural, diplomatic, education, environment, youth-exchange)
- Important: Develop relations first. Then talk about projects
- Based on projects, twinning, and developing cultural understanding
- Rotary Friendship Exchanges (RFE) are the best tool

ICCs D 9350

Current ICCs:

- ICC Germany – Southern Africa (Chair: Carl-Heinz Duisberg)
- ICC Canada – Southern Africa (Chair: Carolyn Herrick)
- ICC GB & Ireland – Southern Africa (Chair: Clive Reed)
- ICC Portugal – Southern Africa (Chair: Fernando Glorias)
- ICC Austria – Southern Africa (Chair: Carole Armstrong-Hooper)
- ICC Bulgaria – Southern Africa (Chair: Helène Visser)

ICCs IN PLANNING PHASE

- ICC Romania – Southern Africa (Coordinator: Cosmina Zaharescu)
- ICC Brazil – Southern Africa (Coordinator: Klaibson Borges)
- ICC Greece – Southern Africa (Coordinator: Menno de Wet)
- ICC USA – Southern Africa

ICC SUCCESS STORIES

ICC Germany – 2020:

- Euro 2,500 for RC Blauberg's project for Tygerberg Childrens Hospital. 2026 the same club gave Euro 2,500 and its D another Euro 2,500 DDF for Water Purifying Plant

ICC Austria – in 2025:

- 9 clubs became partners for RC Blauberg's GG and their D gave USD 5,200 DDF

ICC SUCCESS STORIES

ICC GB&I

- Sent 5 boxes of 4,000 spectacles for Knysna, George, Grahamstown, Durban and Lesotho; another shipment is coming

ICC Canada – 2026:

- Canadian clubs helped RC George finance a GG for Rosemore House

ICC Bulgaria

- 2 Bulgarian clubs helped with a GG. In return, D 9350 gave USD 2,500 for a GG in Bulgaria

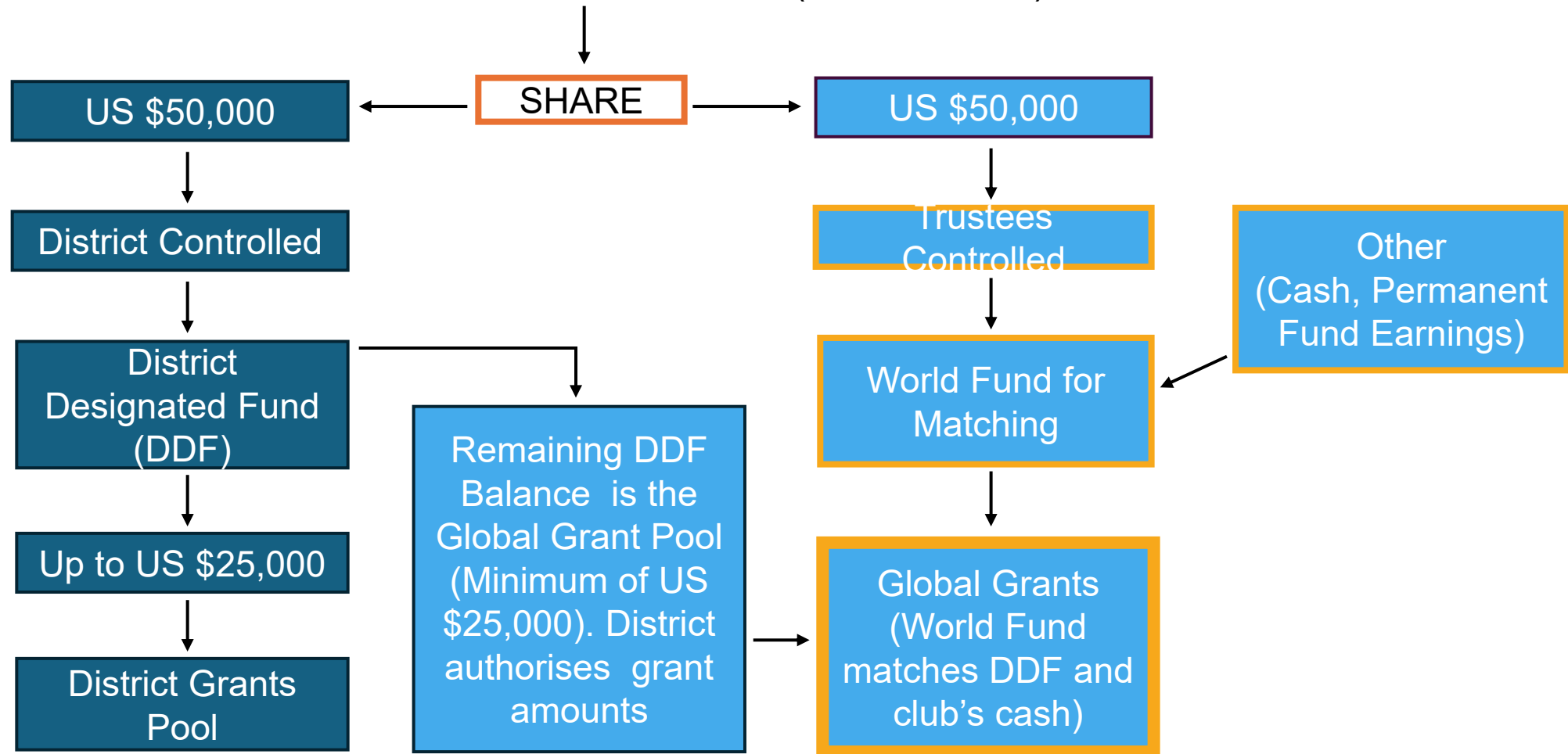
Why should Rotarians and Clubs support the RI-Foundation (TRF)

Two reasons:

1. TRF doesn't run away with your money
2. It gives Districts the highest return on invest

Funding Model Example

Assume ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS (US \$100,000)



Designation	Donors	USD Amount
Annual Fund		
SHARE	81	\$58,325.94
World Fund	1	\$170.03
Total for Annual Fund	81	\$58,495.97
PolioPlus Fund		
PolioPlus	42	\$16,208.69
Total for PolioPlus Fund	42	\$16,208.69
Other Funds		
Global grant with number	4	\$3,968.71
Total for Other Funds	4	\$3,968.71
Total Giving	99	\$78,673.37

Name	Annual Fund	PolioPlus Fund	Other Funds	Total Amount	Donors
Helderberg Sunrise	\$17 273.68	\$200.00		\$17 473.68	31
Newlands	\$9 422.11	\$1 356.28		\$10 778.39	2
Melkbos	\$1 050.00	\$3 593.49		\$4 643.49	3
Blouberg	\$2 757.41	\$1 580.58		\$4 337.99	5
Claremont	\$2 891.84	\$1 445.92		\$4 337.76	1
Swellendam	\$2 739.77	\$478.86	\$787.50	\$4 006.13	3
Paarl	\$2 039.63	\$1 456.88		\$3 496.51	1
Waterfront	\$1 970.86	\$432.25	\$509.23	\$2 912.34	1
Oostenberg	\$1 984.46	\$308.26		\$2 292.72	2
Kirstenbosch	\$1 165.50	\$874.13		\$2 039.63	1
Hermanus	\$1 282.05	\$753.03		\$2 035.08	1
Sea Point			\$1 607.48	\$1 607.48	1
Wynberg	\$1 588.53			\$1 588.53	2
Franschhoek and Drakenstein Valley	\$1 500.00			\$1 500.00	1
Stellenbosch	\$1 048.95	\$442.67		\$1 491.62	1
Klein Windhoek Valley	\$1 289.86	\$173.91		\$1 463.77	2
Bellville	\$0.00		\$1 064.50	\$1 064.50	1
Greyton	\$1 063.38			\$1 063.38	1
Plettenberg Bay	\$869.57	\$173.91		\$1 043.48	1
George	\$500.00	\$543.47		\$1 043.47	2
am Kap (Cape Town)	\$578.37	\$289.18		\$867.55	1
Cape of Good Hope	\$584.99	\$281.09		\$866.08	3
Signal Hill	\$566.57	\$283.29		\$849.86	1
Stanford	\$579.71			\$579.71	1
Tygerberg	\$579.71			\$579.71	1
Durbanville	\$545.29			\$545.29	2
Constantia	\$413.09	\$100.00		\$513.09	2
Hout Bay	\$112.23	\$376.90		\$489.13	2
Table Bay	\$439.03			\$439.03	2
Swakopmund	\$321.28			\$321.28	1
E-Club of Greater Cape Town	\$25.00	\$285.42		\$310.42	5
Pinelands	\$150.00	\$150.00		\$300.00	1
Goodwood	\$299.94			\$299.94	1
Luderitz	\$222.30			\$222.30	1
Auas (Windhoek)	\$215.13			\$215.13	1
Helderberg		\$198.30		\$198.30	1
Worcester	\$100.00	\$50.00		\$150.00	1
Mossel Bay	\$108.56			\$108.56	1
Oudtshoorn	\$108.24			\$108.24	1
Lobito		\$103.50		\$103.50	1
Luanda		\$103.50		\$103.50	1
Riebeek Valley		\$102.22		\$102.22	1
Windhoek	\$73.93			\$73.93	1
Somerset West		\$61.65		\$61.65	1
South Peninsula-Cape Town	\$25.00			\$25.00	1
Claremont - Rotaract Club	\$10.00	\$10.00		\$20.00	1
Total Giving	\$58 495.97	\$16 208.69	\$3 968.71	\$78 673.37	99

Call to Action