

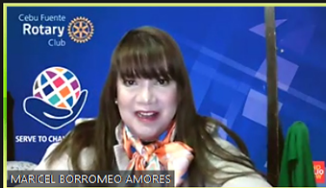
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Hosted by:

Atty. Bernardino Amago IV
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INVOCATION

Almighty God, our heavenly Father, receive us in this hour as we offer ourselves anew to you in body, soul and spirit. Let not your holy day pass, except it leave its benediction with us. Give to us the still and quiet heart. Speak to us your truth, that we may glorify you. Through Christ our Lord we pray. Amen.

...Fellowship Continues...



Quote for the Week

"The purpose of our lives is to be happy." - Dalai Lama



President's Message



PEACEBUILDING AND
CONFLICT PREVENTION



DISEASE PREVENTION
AND TREATMENT



WATER, SANITATION,
AND HYGIENE



MATERNAL AND
CHILD HEALTH



BASIC EDUCATION
AND LITERACY



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ENVIRONMENT

Dear RCCF Family,

Greetings of peace and goodwill!

Time does run fast that we are now on our third week of serving to change lives. We have moved our Breast Cancer Awareness cause further with the “Trash to Treasure, Arts and Crafts Workshop” that also aligns with the new area of focus on environmental protection. This week and on the next, we will also advance our Autism Awareness campaign with the holding of a webinar on the rights and privileges of persons with disability and then a series on autism spectrum disorder.

My heart puffs with pride on how each of you have worked hard to keep the wheels of Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente running. So on this note, I urge you to support the Area-wide initiative for blood donation where RCCF stands as one of the lead clubs. What greater way is there to change lives than sharing a part of you!

Let's serve...let's change lives...let's show the world the RCCF way!

ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV
President, RY 2021 - 2022



From Secretary's Desk

JOSE MARIE PONCE
Secretary, RY 2021 - 2022

Attendance

ROTARY ID #	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	1st 07/12	2nd 07/19	3rd 08/02	4th 08/09	Perfect Attendance
6726464	Abad	Jose Alfonso					
6581939	Abarintos	Conrado	✓				
8794289	Abay-Abay	Emman Reyan	✓				
9330462	Amago IV	Atty. Bernardino	✓				
6218949	Amores	Maricel	✓				
3362897	Barba	Richard	✓				
6207695	Baring	Engr. Jesselito	✓				
1166426	Calalang	Emmanuel					
10954392	Deiparine	Atty. Sydrick Jose Andre	✓				
2036342	Espina	Arch. Joseph Michael	✓				
8944393	Jang	Pouly					
3516557	Karamihan	Dave John	✓				
8599266	Kaufmann	Marina	✓				
9804883	Llegunas	Kristoffer	✓				
8794288	Lomanta	Atty. Lolita	✓				
10709899	Ong	Jason	✓				
6726443	Pasion	Ma. Consolacion	✓				
10410040	Ponce	Jose Marie	✓				
6581937	Ramos	Geraldine					
8599268	Rimaz	Ma. Dolores					
5476140	San Pedro	Luz Filipinas					
11103868	Spaller	Herminia	✓				
8794286	Senerpida	Dr. Alain	✓				
3264107	Solomon	Mary Anne	✓				
8543450	Sulay	Kendrick					
9330558	Tesalona	Emmanuel					
5176670	Torres	Arch. Manuel, Jr.	✓				
10713855	Uy	Stephen Henry	✓				
10410033	Yared	Patrick					
TOTAL ATTENDEES IN ZOOM			23				

BIRTHDAYS

July 04 PP Laureano Rogero
 July 05 Sps. Pearle Strolz
 July 23 PP Virgilio Espeleta
 July 28 Sps. Mary Grace Abad
 July 28 Sps. Daryl Ponce

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

July 27 PP Michael & Betty Veloso





MY DEAR CHANGEMAKERS,

wish each of you and your families a great Rotary New Year! Together, let us make it the best year of our lives, by making it a year to *grow more and do more*. Let this be a year of changemakers, and let us begin with our membership.

That is precisely why the Each One, Bring One initiative is so important. During this year, I urge you to dream of new ways in which Rotary can expand its reach into your community and therefore the world. If each member introduces one person to Rotary, our membership can increase to 1.3 million by July 2022. So, let's just do it!

Imagine the change we, as Rotary members, can make when there are so many more of us! More people to care for others, more people to *Serve to Change Lives*. Think of the impact we can have through *grow more, do more*. More members will enable us to embark on bigger and bolder service projects. And each of us can also continue to serve in our own personal ways, responding to needs in our communities.

The beauty of Rotary is that service means different things to different people around the world. One element, however, that we can incorporate into all of our service initiatives is *empowering girls*. Unfortunately, even in this day and age, girls and young women face disproportionate challenges all over the world. We have the power to lead the charge for gender equality. Empowering girls and young women to have greater access to education, better health care, more employment, and equality in all walks of life should be embedded in every Rotary project we launch. Girls are future leaders, so we

must ensure that we help them shape their future.

These are challenging times, and I compliment each of your efforts in grappling with COVID-19. No challenge is too big for Rotarians. The bigger the challenge, the more passionate the Rotarian. Look at what we can do when we take on a colossal challenge such as eradicating polio. Look at the millions of lives we improve by strengthening access to water, sanitation, and hygiene. Look at what we do every year to promote peace in places where it seems unimaginable. Our basic education and literacy programs have nation-building impact.

This year, let us challenge ourselves to do more such projects and programs that have national reach and impact. This year, let us *Serve to Change Lives*.

The biggest gift we are given
Is the power to touch a life,

To change, to make a difference
In the circle of life.

If we can reach out
With our hand, heart, and soul,

The magic will start to happen
As the wheel begins to roll.

Let's turn the wheel together
So all humanity thrives,

We have the power and the magic
To *Serve to Change Lives*.

Shekhar Mehra

President, Rotary International



TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Our vision for a better world

July is the most exciting month in Rotary, a time for fresh starts and new beginnings. For many, it's an opportunity to take on new leadership roles. Rotarians brim with optimism, thinking about the good we can do for humanity in the 12 months ahead.

As I write this message, I recall a quote often attributed to Helen Keller, a renowned American activist for people with disabilities: "The only thing worse than being blind is having sight but no vision."

How profound that a woman who was blind taught us such a powerful lesson about the difference between sight and vision. Indeed, it is one thing to see the world as it is, but entirely another to envision it as it could be. The Rotary Foundation is all about envisioning possibilities — and making them happen.

As we begin this Rotary year, I ask: what is *your* vision for the next 12 months? Could a community or region you know benefit from a grant from the Foundation? One probably could, and, as you read these words, many people in that community are waiting for our help and leadership.

We are still reeling from the challenges of serving the world during COVID-19, but we cannot let that or anything else stop us. Many educational and health care needs

have only been exacerbated by the pandemic. The world needs us.

Beginning 1 July, you can apply for Foundation grants supporting Rotary's new area of focus: the environment. July also brings changes, such as the financial restructuring of the World Fund, that have been implemented with an eye toward sustainability. We are just beginning a year when we will continue our first Programs of Scale grant in Zambia, seek a home for our next Rotary Peace Center, and plan and implement district and global grants that will make positive impacts for generations to come.

To paraphrase the ancient Chinese philosopher Laozi, today we begin the journey of a thousand miles by taking our first step. Let's walk together, looking forward, not to the past. Rotarians love a good challenge, so here's one for us all: let's challenge ourselves to think bigger than we can and will do.

Make the Foundation a part of *your* vision for a better world, and you will see the world, and yourself, change.

JOHN F. GERM

Foundation trustee chair

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SERVICE ABOVE SELF

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

Fourth The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say, or do:

1. Is it the **truth**?
2. Is it **fair** to all concerned?
3. Will it **build goodwill** and **better friendships**?
4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

As a Rotarian, I will

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians
5. Help maintain a harassment-free environment in Rotary meetings, events, and activities, report any suspected harassment, and help ensure non-retaliation to those individuals that report harassment.



CALENDAR

July events

3rd**RED, WHITE, AND YOU****Event:**

Independence Day Celebration

Host:

Rotary Club of Westerville, Ohio

What it benefits:

Local projects

What it is:

The day kicks off with a sweaty 5K run followed by a parade. Around 5 p.m., a free concert and food truck festival gets underway and leads into an evening fireworks show. Events may be altered pending COVID-19 regulations, but club members have their fingers crossed for a festive day.

10th**TIME TO SET SAIL****Event:**

Mayor's Cup Regatta & Festival

Host:

Rotary Club of Plattsburgh Sunrise, New York

What it benefits:

Local projects

What it is:

Billed as the largest sailing event on Lake Champlain, this regatta includes races in three divisions: cruising, racing, and multihull. In 2020, the regatta took place, but the subsequent festival was canceled because of COVID-19. The club looks forward to resuming the festival tradition this year: Events include a 5K run, volleyball and cornhole tournaments, a variety of activities for kids, sand sculpting, kayaking, and more.

17th**HUNT FOR TREASURE****Event:**

Shipwreck Fest

Host:

Rotary Club of Fidalgo Island, Washington

What it benefits:

Local and international projects

What it is:

This combination flea market, garage sale, and antique show fills the main street in Anacortes, Washington. Vendors sell treasures of all sorts, including jewelry, clothing, vintage items, and artwork. The festival began as a way for fishermen to sell used gear; it eventually morphed into the fun community event it is today.

24th**PANCAKE PRE-PARTY****Event:**

Mackinac Pancake Breakfast

Host:

Rotary Club of Sarnia, Ontario

What it benefits:

Local charities

What it is:

To kick off the excitement of watching the annual Bayview Mackinac Race, the club has hosted a pancake breakfast in the park under the international Blue Water Bridge in Point Edward since 1982. What could be more idyllic than feasting on flapjacks while watching boats sail up the St. Clair River to the race starting point on Lake Huron?

31st to1st**WHAT FLOATS YOUR BOAT?****Event:**

Hydros for Heroes

Host:

Rotary Club of Oak Harbor, Washington

What it benefits:

Local charities and scholarships

What it is:

This professional charity racing event, co-hosted by a local Keller Williams real estate team, honors local heroes such as the military, police officers, firefighters, teachers, and health care professionals. More than 50 regional hydroplane teams compete on the water over two days.

WELL AND GOOD

6 Rotarians honored as Champions of Health

To mark **World Health Day on 7 April**, Rotary honored six members who are building the foundations of good health at home and abroad. In a year when the COVID-19 pandemic upended life for people everywhere, the work of these People of Action: Champions of Health was more important – and more challenging – than ever.



James Ham

Rotary Club of Honolulu Sunset, Hawaii

Since 2005, the **Hawaii HOME Project** — the acronym stands for Homeless Outreach & Medical Education — provides medical services through free weekly clinics in nine sites across Oahu. Ham, an emergency physician at the Straub Medical Center in Honolulu and a clinical assistant professor at the University of Hawaii's School of Medicine, began volunteering with the project four years ago; his club helped buy, renovate, and stock a mobile clinic that expands the project's reach. When the pandemic hit and the needs of Hawaii's homeless population changed, Ham organized 12 Rotary clubs to provide hot meals, masks, and hygiene kits to a quarantine camp for homeless people, as well as personal protective equipment to the volunteers who offer frontline care. "You don't have to have a college degree to serve," says Ham, quoting Martin Luther King Jr. "You only need a heart full of grace."

In **August 2020**, when the World Health Organization's African region was declared free of wild poliovirus, Yilma celebrated. "I was elated to be part of this significant accomplishment," says the newspaper editor and tech entrepreneur, who also serves as chair of the Ethiopia PolioPlus Committee. But at the same time, she recognized how the COVID-19 pandemic could interfere with the routine immunization of children and ongoing polio eradication initiatives. Together with the national PolioPlus committee, the federal Ministry of Health, the World Health Organization, and others, Yilma helped organize a high-level panel discussion on World Polio Day last October that addressed the problems posed by COVID-19. The media attention that event received helped people understand the importance of continuing National Immunization Days and assisted the government in its efforts to provide polio and measles immunizations throughout the pandemic.



Rohantha Athukorala

Rotary Club of Colombo Reconnections, Sri Lanka

When the first cases of COVID-19 were detected in Sri Lanka in March 2020, the government of that island country announced a strict nationwide lockdown. Athukorala, a marketing expert and former chair of Sri Lanka Tourism, asked himself, "What can I do to help my country get back on its feet?" With help from his Rotary club, he devised and implemented a campaign called Stop the Spread, which has brought Sri Lanka's Olympic athletes together with some 15,000 Rotarians, Rotaractors, and Interactors to create awareness of the health protocols that can slow the pandemic. Working with the Sri Lanka Standards Institution, the Rotary members created a certification program that helped control the spread of the virus in schools and businesses. Rotary clubs also collaborated with the Ministry of Health to develop a booklet to facilitate a successful COVID-19 vaccination program.



Teguest Yilma

Rotary Club of Addis Ababa Entoto, Ethiopia

According to Kumar, among the two-thirds of India's 1.3 billion inhabitants who live in rural areas, accidents often lead to amputation. Since 2007, through the nonprofit Reach the Unreached, Kumar has led efforts to provide functioning prosthetic hands to people in Africa and South Asia — more than 20,000 in India alone — most of whom live in poor communities. “One of our greatest assets in Rotary is the ability to mobilize our volunteer network,” Kumar says, and he credits that network with leading him to the people who most needed help: among them, a mother who can now hold her baby, a barber able to resume his profession, and a boy who lost both hands in an electrocution accident. At a Rotary club meeting, the boy demonstrated how he was able to pick up a pen and write again. “He was our first recipient of a prosthetic hand,” Kumar says. “We have never looked back.”



Mohan Kumar

Rotary Club of Bangalore Prime, India



Julie Dockrill

*Rotary Club of Timaru,
New Zealand*

Dockrill has two favorite sayings. The first combines Māori and English: *Kia kaha with aroha*, or “Be strong with love.” The second comes from Nelson Mandela: “Education is the most powerful weapon you can use to change the world.” The spirit behind both expressions is manifest in Dockrill’s work with the Maternal and Infant Health Education program, which she and other midwives have introduced in Mongolia over the past eight years. They created a “train the trainer” curriculum, which has been implemented by the Mongolian Ministry of Health, and have made numerous trips to the country to help educate health care workers, university students, and expectant mothers about the fundamental practices and protocols of childbirth. According to Dockrill, the maternal and infant mortality rate has decreased by 60 percent in some parts of Mongolia since the program was launched in 2013.



Isabel Scarinci

Rotary Club of Birmingham, Alabama

In 1963, when she was a baby in Brazil, Scarinci contracted polio. She recovered, and she and her mother eventually became strong advocates for polio vaccination. Now Scarinci is leading efforts to eliminate another disease: cervical cancer. Funded by a global grant, the Rotary clubs of Birmingham and of Colombo, Sri Lanka, have joined with the Sri Lankan Ministry of Health and the O’Neal Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, where Scarinci is a behavioral scientist, to vaccinate girls in Sri Lanka against the human papillomavirus and to screen women for the disease at ages 35 and 45. Scarinci hopes this project can serve as a model. “My mom departed this world two years ago knowing that she contributed to ending one disease,” she says. “I hope that when my time comes, I will have helped to eliminate two deadly diseases.”

Illustrations by Viktor Miller Gausa





FOUR QUESTIONS

Hands-on approach

Through service-learning, young people can develop leadership and practical skills

Bishnu Hari Dahal was in an airport lounge in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, waiting for a flight home to Kathmandu, Nepal, when he noticed two men who didn't appear to know each other become engrossed in a lively, thoughtful conversation. Politely interrupting, he asked how they had established such an instant rapport. "They showed me their Rotary pins and told me, 'Whenever we see this wheel, we know we are friends,'" he recalls. "That was the first thing I ever knew about Rotary International."

Dahal never forgot that exchange, and five years ago, after starting a business, he became a charter member of the Rotary Club of Matribhumi Baluwatar, Nepal. He served as club president in 2018-19, receiving an outstanding president award from District 3292 (Bhutan and Nepal). His wife, Subidhya, is also a member of the club, of which he says most members are in their 30s.

Dahal, 34, has served as an adviser to the Interact and Rotaract clubs sponsored by his club, and he is passionate about helping young people acquire leadership skills. He believes that a discipline known as service-learning is key to developing the next generation of leaders.

Rotary has partnered with the National Youth Leadership Council — a nonprofit

that helps students become civically engaged — to develop research-based and outcome-driven interactive service-learning resources for youth participants and adult advisers. In Dahal's roles as District 3292 Interact committee chair last year and Rotaract committee chair this year, he has been using those interactive courses, which are offered through Rotary's online learning center, and drawing on his professional skills to build an active and informed network of young leaders in Nepal who will be prepared to carry Rotary into the future.

1 What exactly is service-learning?
Service-learning is a way to build leadership skills in young people through

"If young people are trained in service-learning, they will be prepared to be of service today and as they go forward in life."

Illustration by Viktor Miller Gausa

their participation in service projects. They are encouraged to take charge of projects from start to finish, which helps them gain organizing experience and learn the right way to do things.

2 What is your approach to service-learning in your community?

We focus on gaining youth leadership skills while we work to support the environment. Sanitation is a high priority. The projects we do mainly involve planting trees and organizing campaigns to clean up streets and parks. A signature project of our club is a free health camp, which we hold twice a year in rural areas, and our young leaders are involved in that. Rotaractors and Interactors work on projects together. Rotaractors motivate Interactors to get involved in service, and help train them. Being part of the Rotary movement is beneficial for young leaders. They can serve their local communities by being part of the international community.

3 How can the Rotary Learning Center help members with service-learning projects?

The learning center is a great resource. I'm taking courses related to youth leadership, and whatever I learn, I share with members of my club and other clubs. There are courses to help you learn what service-learning is, how to guide the efforts of young leaders, and what are effective youth-protection policies.

I have taught 1,500 Interactors how to go online to access the learning center, and I also summarize what I've learned.

4 What are the benefits of service-learning?

I believe that if young people are trained in service-learning and participate in service projects, they will be prepared to be of service today and as they go forward in life. The Rotary Learning Center also promotes fellowship, which is a very important part of the Rotary experience: Using the platform can help young leaders connect with others in their generation who share their interests.

— PAUL ENGLEMAN

Visit rotary.org/learn to find online courses and interactive workbooks that will help you get started with providing service-learning opportunities for young leaders in your club and district.

A guide to the updated Rotary Foundation funding model

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he amount of money The Rotary Foundation has awarded annually in global grants has more than doubled since the grants were introduced: from \$47.3 million in 2013-14 to \$95.6 million in 2019-20. Yet demand for global grants is so high that it has outpaced Annual Fund contributions, which means that not all eligible global grant requests are able to receive funding.

To ensure that the Foundation can fund as many global grants as possible in the future, the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation have approved policy changes effective 1 July. The changes will have a big impact on the Foundation's ability to support more large-scale, sustainable projects for years to come. Read on to learn more.

OUR FUNDS: A GLOSSARY

Annual Fund-SHARE is the primary source of funding for a broad range of local and international Rotary Foundation activities. Every Rotarian, Every Year is the initiative to encourage support for the Foundation's Annual Fund. It encourages every Rotarian to contribute to the Annual Fund every year. Contributions to Annual Fund-SHARE from Rotary members and other donors are directed into two sub-funds: the World Fund and District Designated Funds. Through the SHARE system, contributions to The Rotary Foundation are transformed into grants.

The **World Fund** provides funding for our highest-priority activities around the globe. A percentage of SHARE-designated contributions is applied to the World Fund. The Foundation uses the World Fund to pay for grant and program opportunities available to all Rotary districts, including PolioPlus, Rotary Peace Centers,

Programs of Scale grants, global grants, and more.

District Designated Funds (DDF) can be used by districts to pay for Foundation, club, and district projects that a club and others in the district choose. Districts may use up to half of their DDF to fund district grants. The remainder may be used for global grants or donated to PolioPlus, the peace centers, or another district.

The **Endowment Fund**, financed by cash gifts and bequests left by Rotary members and their families, ensures the long-term viability of the Foundation and its grants and programs. Spendable earnings from the Endowment enable the Foundation to expand existing activities and underwrite new ones. Contributions are invested in perpetuity: A percentage of the total value of the fund is directed annually to Foundation grants and programs.

HOW THE MODEL WORKS

WHAT'S UNCHANGED

The Foundation's basic funding model will remain the same. All Annual Fund-SHARE contributions are invested for three years, after which they are split between DDF and the World Fund. Earnings from the invested funds will continue to pay many of the Foundation's operating expenses, which include fundraising and general administration. (A portion of investment earnings from the Endowment Fund, designated by the Trustees, also helps to pay operating expenses.)

WHAT'S CHANGING

50% match on DDF contributions to PolioPlus

DDF contributions to PolioPlus will now be matched by the World Fund at 50 percent rather than at 100 percent as in the past two years. This will allow \$5 million to be redirected each year, which could be used for other Foundation programs, including global grants. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will continue to match 2-to-1 every dollar that Rotary commits to polio eradication, up to \$50 million per year. That makes it vital that we continue to make fundraising for polio eradication a top priority.

Example:



80% match on DDF applied to global grants

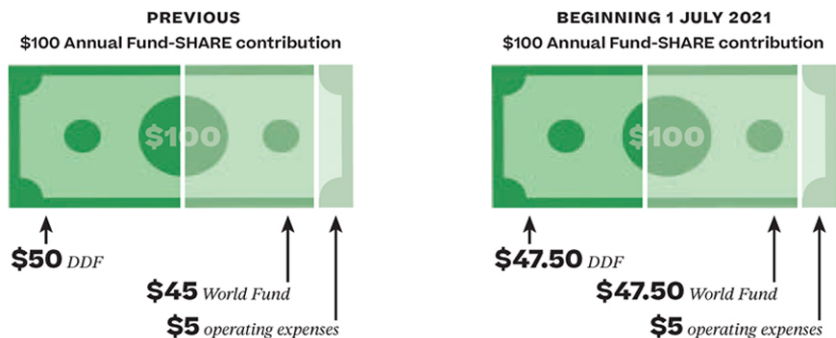
In recent years, the World Fund has been depleted before the Rotary year ends. Because of this, the Foundation has not been able to fund all the eligible global grant requests received. To allow greater participation in global grants, DDF applied to global grants will now be matched by the World Fund at 80 percent rather than at 100 percent as in the past. This change will enable us to fund more grants throughout the year.

Example:



Shared funding of operating expenses

Five percent of Annual Fund-SHARE contributions are used to cover Rotary Foundation operating expenses. Previously, 45 percent of the contributions were directed to the World Fund and 50 percent were directed to DDF. For Annual Fund-SHARE contributions received beginning on 1 July 2021 (and allocated beginning on 1 July 2024), the remaining 95 percent will be split equally between DDF and the World Fund.



Five-year limit on DDF rollover

Donors contribute to the Annual Fund with the expectation that these donations will be used to help communities in the near term. But the amount of DDF rolled over from one year to the next remains high. For example, on 1 July 2020, \$48.8 million in DDF was unused and rolled over from the preceding Rotary year.

Starting on 1 July 2026, and at the end of each Rotary year thereafter, DDF amounts that have been held for five years or more must be used. Unused DDF can be applied to the Disaster Response Fund, the Endowment Fund, PolioPlus, the Rotary Peace Centers, or the World Fund, at the district's discretion. If no fund is selected by the district, the rollover will default to the World Fund.

	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
DDF new	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000
DDF rollover	\$20,000	\$30,000	\$35,000	\$30,000	\$20,000
DDF spent	-\$40,000	-\$45,000	-\$55,000	-\$60,000	-\$65,000
Rollover remaining	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$0
	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$0
		\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
			\$0	\$0	\$0
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<i>Rollover amount remaining after</i>	<i>1 year</i>	<i>2 years</i>	<i>3 years</i>	<i>4 years</i>	<i>5 years</i>

Additional changes

The Foundation Trustees had already approved several other measures to increase global grant funding in 2020-21. Cost-saving measures such as reducing operating costs have enabled an additional \$4.4 million in global grants to be funded. And in January 2021, the Foundation Trustees and the RI Board of Directors transferred \$15 million from the Foundation's operating reserves and the RI budget surplus to the World Fund as a one-time measure to fund additional global grants in 2020-21. These two measures made nearly \$20 million more in funding available in 2020-21. Additionally, the match on cash contributions to grants was eliminated effective 1 July 2020, freeing up an expected \$7 million annually in the World Fund.



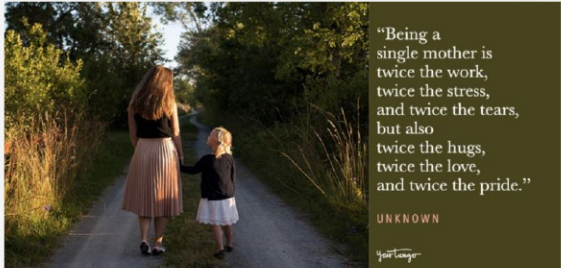
When you are branded a “Warrior Mom”, take it as a compliment or accolade that is so valuable and priceless. It speaks volumes of the tough journey you have been through and how you move forward or stand up just to reach the goal.

Warrior Moms are a different kind of specie because they are extremely driven by love, passion, compassion, and strong faith in one awesome God. A God who is relentless in His guidance, love, and support for these Warrior Moms. These moms are unyielding in their pursuit to provide for their children to live worthwhile lives. Most of them are widows, unwed mothers, separated, or even those who are stand-in mothers. It does not mean that other mothers with husbands and all are not as ardent or adoring. It is just that the marked difference is the former tends to be more zealous and has a tendency to double up to compensate for the absence of their partner.

However, a warrior Mom have a special place in God’s heart because they are battling their way through the trials by themselves. They are treated like diamonds...as the saying goes, a diamond is a stone that truly states, “I love you” in a deep way. In fact, you have possibly heard the slogan many times that “a diamond is forever”. This is so because of the stone’s symbol of deep, everlasting love, as well as the fact that

I am a woman. I am a single mother. I’m not a 10.
 I am not perfect. I’m not a size 0. I have stretch marks. Sometimes my house is a mess.
 Some days I stay in my pajamas. I make mistakes.
 I sometimes choose the wrong path. I stress, I cry, I laugh, I smile. At the end of the day, even though I’m not that perfect 10 with the perfect life I know I’m happy and my kids are happy and that’s the best thing you can have in life. That’s beauty.

Mom Junction



it is the hardest substance known on earth. As they overcome each obstacle thrown their way, it gives them the opportunity to shine through and make their spirits “invincible”, “indestructible”, “proper”, and “resilient.”

To warrior Moms, may you continue to inspire and give hope for other mothers who are on the verge of giving up.



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A CONVERSATION with 2021-22 TRUSTEE CHAIR JOHN F. GERM

What concerns have you heard from members about the changes?

One of the greatest concerns was the 5 percent going for operational costs: handling the money, stewardship, programming, and everything else we do. Previously, that money had come from the World Fund portion of Annual Fund contributions. But that's not fair. We have administrative costs involved with district grants too. So effective 1 July 2024, the 5 percent for operating costs will be split between the World Fund and DDF.

What process did you use to decide on these changes? What other options did you eliminate and why?

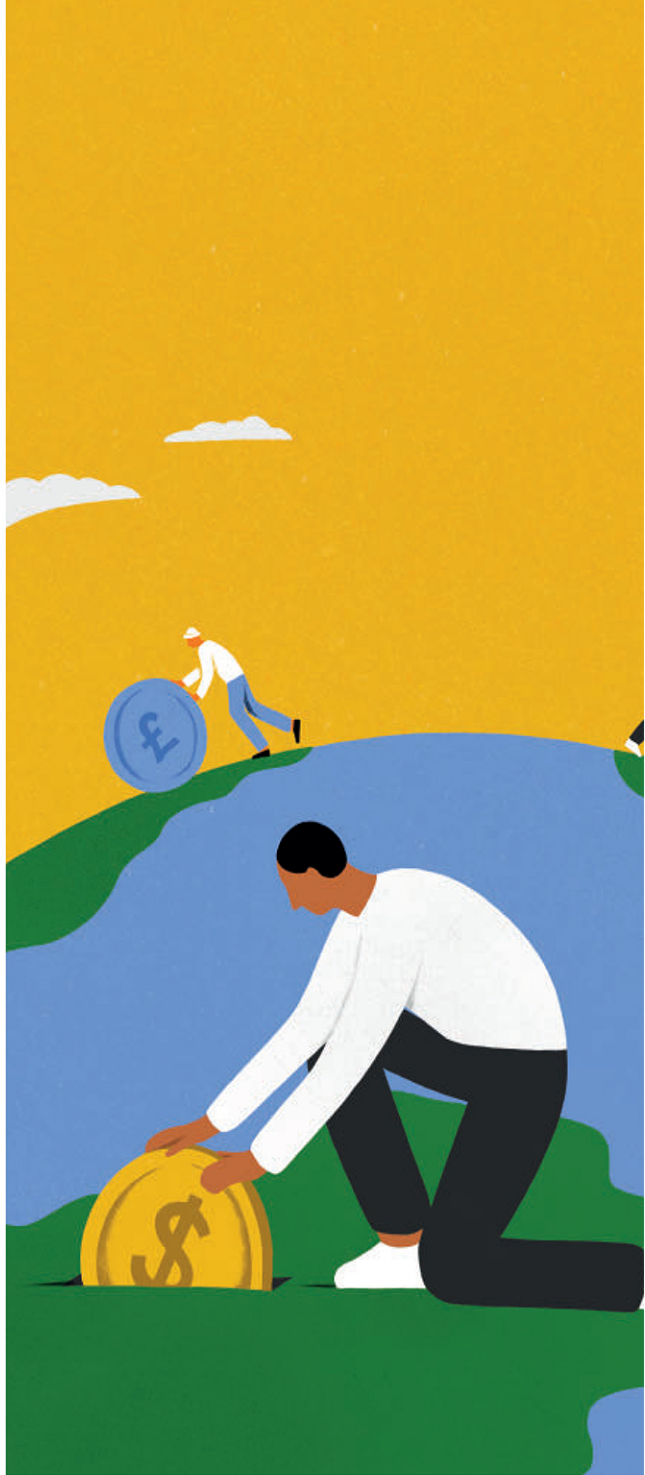
Two years ago, we began to realize we needed more money in order to fund the programs and priorities that Rotary members have identified. We formed a World Fund working group of the Trustees to look at both how to generate more money — the fundraising side — and how to change the way the program is operating now. We were trying to look at how to make funding work over a long period of time, so that we aren't going to Rotary members every year with changes.

We didn't eliminate a whole lot. We left everything on the table; there was nothing sacred, including looking at staffing and ways to cut operational costs. We looked at our options and which would make the most impact.

One option was to leave things just as they were, and if we ran out of money, we ran out of money. In 2019-20 we ran out of money in May. In 2020-21 we were scheduled to run out of money in mid-December. That's not really fair to the Rotarians around the world who are giving money expecting to get a return after it's invested for three years.

What is the most important thing for Rotarians to know about the Foundation's funding model?

The Rotary Foundation Trustees have three responsibilities: one, to raise money; two, to invest money; and three, to spend money. Right now we're about \$17 million per year short. We have to increase funding. It's not just a funding model. We have to have money there in order to invest it and spend it.



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Rotary members and others contribute more than \$300 million to the Foundation annually. How can there be a shortfall in the World Fund?

Of the \$300 million contributed in an outright fashion each year, about \$130 million is contributed to the Annual Fund-SHARE. The rest is given for specific purposes including PolioPlus, the Endowment Fund, global grants, the Disaster Response Fund, Rotary Peace Centers, or donor advised funds.

What are operating expenses?

Operating expenses are expenditures used for fund-raising and general administration. These are funded with Annual Fund investment returns, Endowment Fund spendable earnings, 5 percent of cash contributions for global grants, and 5 percent of Annual Fund contributions.

Many donors have heard that “half comes back to the district.” Is this true?

After 5 percent is deducted, half of all Annual Fund-SHARE contributions can be spent as DDF directed to the Rotary Foundation programs most important to each district.

Will this affect our reputation as a leading charity?

Our stewardship of contributions has made The Rotary Foundation one of the most highly rated nonprofits, according to reviews conducted by several independent charity rating agencies. We have received the top four-star rating from Charity Navigator for 13 years straight, which puts us in the top 1 percent of charities. In fact, the three leading agencies that provide information about nonprofits — the BBB Wise Giving Alliance, Charity Navigator, and GuideStar — changed their model of reviewing nonprofits to emphasize impact. While it is still important to keep overhead costs reasonable, the agencies say that investments in training, planning, evaluation, internal systems, and operations are also critical. You can read the joint letter at overheadmyth.com.

When does the clock start on the rollover of DDF?

Any DDF rolled over from 2020-21 to 2021-22 will be subject to the new five-year limit on rolling over those funds.

When a district applies for a new global grant, will it use the current DDF or the oldest rollover?

Funding for new global grants will first be deducted from the current year's DDF and then from the oldest rollover year. ■

Questions?

We encourage you to share this information with anyone who has questions about The Rotary Foundation's funding model. You can also direct funding model questions to rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.





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