

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

# ANNUAL REPORT 2017-18



Rotary  PEOPLE of ACTION

Rotary.org

The vision of **Rotary International** is:  
Together, we see a world where people  
unite and take action to create lasting  
change — across the globe, in our  
communities, and in ourselves.

# FROM OUR LEADERS



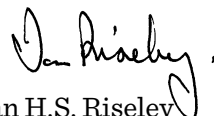
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In June 2017, the Rotary International Board of Directors and Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees approved Rotary's new vision statement: Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves. This statement reflects both our identity and our purpose — the organization we are now, and the organization we are working to become.

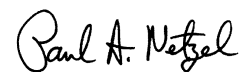
Individually, our aspirations are limited by our own abilities and resources. But when many people work together toward a common goal, the scope of their ambition is limited only by their collective strength. Together, we have resettled refugees, helped entire communities after national disasters, and brought the world to the brink of polio eradication. As a leading member of a global partnership, we are closer to ending polio than ever before: In 2017, the world saw the fewest cases of polio in history.

One of the greatest tools we have to create lasting change is The Rotary Foundation. In 2017-18, we set the ambitious goal of raising \$360 million for our Foundation to fund diverse, sustainable service projects all over the world. Thanks to the generosity of our members and supporters, we not only met that goal but surpassed it. We also made great strides in our effort to build our Foundation's Endowment to \$2.025 billion by 2025.

Rotary does not wait for a solution; we work to create it. Day by day, year by year, Rotarians around the world are making a difference, transforming their communities, their nations, their world — and themselves.



Ian H.S. Riseley  
2017-18 President  
Rotary International



Paul A. Netzel  
2017-18 Trustee Chair  
The Rotary Foundation



# WHO IS ROTARY?



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Rotary members are people of action who come together to build connections, solve problems, and create lasting change that makes the world a better place for future generations.

**We connect people.** Through Rotary clubs, people from all continents and cultures unite to exchange ideas and form friendships and professional connections while making a difference in their backyards and around the world.

**We think differently.** Our members' diverse and multidisciplinary perspectives help us see challenges in unique ways. Members apply their leadership and expertise toward addressing social issues — and finding unique solutions.

**We solve problems.** For more than 110 years, we've bridged cultures and connected continents to champion peace, fight illiteracy and poverty, promote clean water and sanitation, save mothers and children, grow economies, and prevent disease.

**We transform communities.** Each day, our members pour their passion, integrity, and intelligence into club projects that have a lasting impact. We persevere until we deliver real, long-term solutions to the issues facing our communities.

**We transform ourselves.** Through Rotary, our members are exposed to new thoughts, professions, and opportunities to broaden their perspectives. From weekly meetings and club projects to fundraisers and networking events, our members develop skills that help make them better individuals, community leaders, internationalists, and humanitarians.

# 35,678

Rotary clubs worldwide

# 11,198

Rotaract clubs

(estimated membership: 257,554)

# 22,952

Interact clubs

(estimated membership: 527,896)

USA, Canada  
& Caribbean

## 343,544

Latin America

## 92,036

Total number of  
**1,195,107**  
Rotarians worldwide

RIBI

## 44,930

Europe,  
Africa &  
Middle East

## 296,101

Asia

## 382,883

Australia,  
New Zealand  
& Pacific Islands

## 35,613

Rotarians volunteered

# 111.1

million hours

Rotarians raised

# \$414.7

million

for The Rotary Foundation

# 94

scholarships

granted by Rotary

Peace Fellowships

# 1,306

global grants  
awarded (totaling \$86.7 million)



Disease prevention and treatment

## 483

(\$35.7 million)



Water and sanitation

## 283

(\$18.8 million)



Economic and community development

## 182

(\$10.5 million)



Basic education and literacy

## 174

(\$11 million)



Maternal and child health

## 102

(\$7.2 million)



Peace and conflict prevention/resolution

## 82

(\$3.5 million)

# WE ARE PEOPLE OF ACTION

## A new vision forward

Rotary's Board of Directors and The Rotary Foundation Trustees approved a new vision statement for the organization — crafted with input from thousands of Rotary members — setting a course for our future: Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

To realize this vision, we set four priorities that will direct our work over the next five years:

- Increase our impact
- Expand our reach
- Enhance participant engagement
- Increase our ability to adapt

Learn more about the vision, priorities, and ongoing development of Rotary's strategic plan on My Rotary ([my.rotary.org](http://my.rotary.org)).

## Planting roots

Rotary International President Ian H.S. Riseley challenged all Rotarians to plant a tree between 1 July and Earth Day, 22 April. Clubs around the



© ROTARY INTERNATIONAL/PHOTO BY ALYCE HENSON

world answered his call, reporting the planting of millions of new trees throughout the year.

## This close

After nearly two years without any new cases of polio caused by the wild virus, Nigeria moved one step closer to being declared polio-free. In 2017, only 22 polio cases were reported in Afghanistan and Pakistan, fewer than any other year in history.

## Celebrating peace

Between February and June 2018, Rotary held six presidential peacebuilding conferences to explore the connection between peace and Rotary's five other areas of focus, plus environmental sustainability.

During Rotary Day at the United Nations in November, six individuals, including Rotary members and Rotary Peace Centers alumni, received honors for their commitment to creating peace and resolving conflict.



© ROTARY INTERNATIONAL/PHOTO BY MONIKA LOZINSKA



Panelists discuss polio eradication efforts at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation headquarters during the 2017 World Polio Day livestream event.

© ROTARY INTERNATIONAL/PHOTO BY ALYCE HENSON

## World Polio Day success

More than 3,670 Rotary clubs planned celebrations in 102 countries for World Polio Day, 24 October. The livestream event at the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation headquarters in Seattle, Washington, USA, drew nearly 150,000 viewers.

## A milestone anniversary

Rotaract — which brings together people of action, ages 18-30 — celebrated 50 years of service, friendship, and fun on 13 March.



## Award-winning website

Rotary.org was recognized as one of the 20 best nonprofit websites by Top Nonprofits. It also won the Webby People's Voice Award for best association website from the International Academy of Digital Arts and Sciences.



## Funding the future

The Rotary Foundation began its second century of service by raising \$414.7 million. During 2017-18, 503 district grants, 1,306 global grants, 63 polio grants, and 94 peace fellow applications were approved, providing \$277 million in program awards.

## We remember Sam F. Owori

Sam F. Owori, who was elected to serve as president of Rotary International in 2018-19, died on 13 July 2017, at age 76. He would have been the second African Rotarian and the first Ugandan to hold that office.



Owori joined Rotary in 1978. He is largely credited with the tremendous increase in Ugandan clubs, from nine in 1988 when he was district governor, to 89. He is remembered for his care and compassion for others, and his humility and thoughtfulness.

Sam was also a dedicated member of the African Regional PolioPlus Committee and the International PolioPlus Committee. The Sam F. Owori Memorial to Polio was established to honor his commitment to Rotary's polio eradication efforts.



TOGETHER, WE

# INSPIRE

## A reason to celebrate

Fifty years ago, the first Rotaract club was formed in North Carolina, USA. Now more than 11,000 Rotaract clubs offer young leaders ages 18-30 the opportunity to connect, take action, and improve their communities. About a quarter of a million Rotaractors are shaping the Rotary of today while strengthening our organization for the future.



© ROTARY INTERNATIONAL/PHOTO BY ALYCE HENSON

## Dedicated to service

Throughout May, the Interact Club of Alexandria, Egypt, cooked more than 500 meals a day for the hungry. In a separate effort, in August, the club distributed 550 pounds of meat to poor families.

As winter approached, the Interactors wanted to help residents on the outskirts of town who weren't prepared for the cold. While delivering blankets, they noticed that many homes didn't have roofs, so they worked with local contractors to build them.

The Interact Club of Alexandria was recognized as a runner-up in the 2017 Interact Video Awards for its dedication to serving its local community.

## A life-changing adventure

Seema Tamang became the first outbound Rotary Youth Exchange student from Nepal when she traveled from her home in Kathmandu to Bellevue, Washington, to experience life as an American teenager. She went sledding, attended concerts, and celebrated U.S. holidays. She particularly enjoyed having two days off from school each week; in Nepal, she got only Saturdays off.

Tamang was scared at first, she says. Not only was she a long way from home, she is also blind. But through Youth Exchange, she explored her new surroundings and her English improved, as did her confidence in meeting new people and speaking in front of crowds. Tamang's journey helped her grow, gain independence, and experience the world.



Seema Tamang (center, in pink) stands with fellow Rotary Youth Exchange participants, proudly displaying their home countries' flags.

PHOTO SUBMITTED BY SEEMA TAMANG





## Creating family

The Rotaract Club of Nakivale, Uganda, may be the first Rotaract club based inside a refugee settlement or camp. In 2016, the American Refugee Committee (ARC) hosted a local competition challenging young residents of Nakivale to propose business plans or innovations that could improve lives. More than 60 Rotarians attended the award ceremony, including Sam F. Owor, then Rotary president-elect. He proposed that the 13 winners start their own Rotaract club. And they did, with help from the Rotary Clubs of Kiwatule, Uganda, and Roseville, Minnesota, USA.

Their first service project helped Nakivale's new arrivals. About 30 refugee families reach the settlement each day. They sleep

in rows of tents, which are sometimes overrun with bedbugs and cockroaches. Club members pooled their modest savings and, with assistance from ARC, purchased chemicals and sprayers to fumigate the area.

Since then, the Rotaractors have visited people living with albinism, who face cultural stigmas in the region, along with the elderly and orphans. They co-sponsored a jump rope contest for girls and organized a soccer tournament to promote interaction among refugees of different nationalities.

Many club members have lost relatives to violence or have had to leave their own family behind. The relationships they have formed through Rotaract are helping them cope with those losses and build new family ties.





## Clean water can help stop polio

Orangi Town in Karachi, Pakistan, is the fifth-largest slum in the world, with a population of more than 2.5 million people. Most of its residents live in makeshift settlements, with little access to clean water. The water supply, which is often contaminated by sewage, can contain pathogens that cause illnesses including hepatitis A, diarrhea, typhoid, and polio.

While vaccinators work tirelessly to immunize children against polio, Orangi Town also needs safe drinking water to reduce the spread of disease.



© WHO PAKISTAN

To address this issue, local Rotary clubs raised half the funds needed to install a solar water filtration plant in Orangi Town. They received additional funding from Rotary's National PolioPlus Committee and partnered with Coca-Cola Pakistan and the United Nations Development Programme to provide clean water to 55,000 residents.

This is the 15th water filtration plant installed in the country. With improved access to clean water and continued polio immunizations for children, the residents of Orangi Town have a better chance for a healthy future.

## Reaching every child

If health workers miss any children during a door-to-door immunization campaign, they may be able to reach them, and many others, at a community gathering or social event.

In Nigeria, newborns are often immunized at their naming ceremony, which occurs when they are one week old. Any child under age five also receives the polio vaccine at the ceremony. In Afghanistan, health care workers administer polio drops during sporting events, such as cricket tournaments.

These types of social gatherings, large or small, can improve a community's health and bring us closer to ending polio for good.



A low-angle shot of a man with a beard and a red cap, wearing a tan shirt, reaching up to install a solar panel on a metal roof. The sun is high in the sky, creating a strong lens flare and illuminating the scene. The solar panel is held in his hands, and the roof's structure is visible on the right side of the frame.

TOGETHER, WE

# TRANSFORM

## The power of light

About 16,000 Navajo homes in remote areas of New Mexico, Utah, and Arizona, USA, don't have access to electricity. As a result, residents often face increased household expenses, health issues, and limited economic opportunity.

In 2012, the Rotary Club of Durango Daybreak, Colorado, began to bring solar lights to these isolated homes, and with them, a world of possibility.

The club has supplied more than 200 solar lights to elders, people with disabilities, and other at-risk individuals and families. With the additional light, they can now create jewelry for their small

businesses and pass the long, dark hours of winter by working on puzzles or playing cards. Their grandchildren can do homework. And because they no longer need to rely on kerosene for electricity, which can cause upper respiratory infections, many residents' health has improved.

Club members make several service trips a year. Working with the Navajo Nation, the Durango Daybreak club is pursuing additional grant funding to install more solar units and train young Navajo tribal members to serve as installation and repair technicians.

*This project was funded by a district grant, which enables clubs and districts to address immediate needs in their own communities and abroad.*



TOGETHER, WE

# TRANSFORM

## Healing the scars of war

In eastern Ukraine, thousands have died and millions have been displaced by the fighting between pro-Russia rebels and the Ukrainian military. Children, many of whom have lost a parent or sibling, are among those affected by the violence, often suffering deep emotional scars.

When the conflict in Ukraine began in early 2014, Rotary members throughout Poland stepped up to help. Working with Rotary's Poland-Ukraine Intercountry Committee, Rotarians began an annual two-week camp that allows kids to enjoy games, field trips, and outdoor activities while receiving support from mental health professionals. It's a peaceful place where they can begin to heal from the trauma of war.

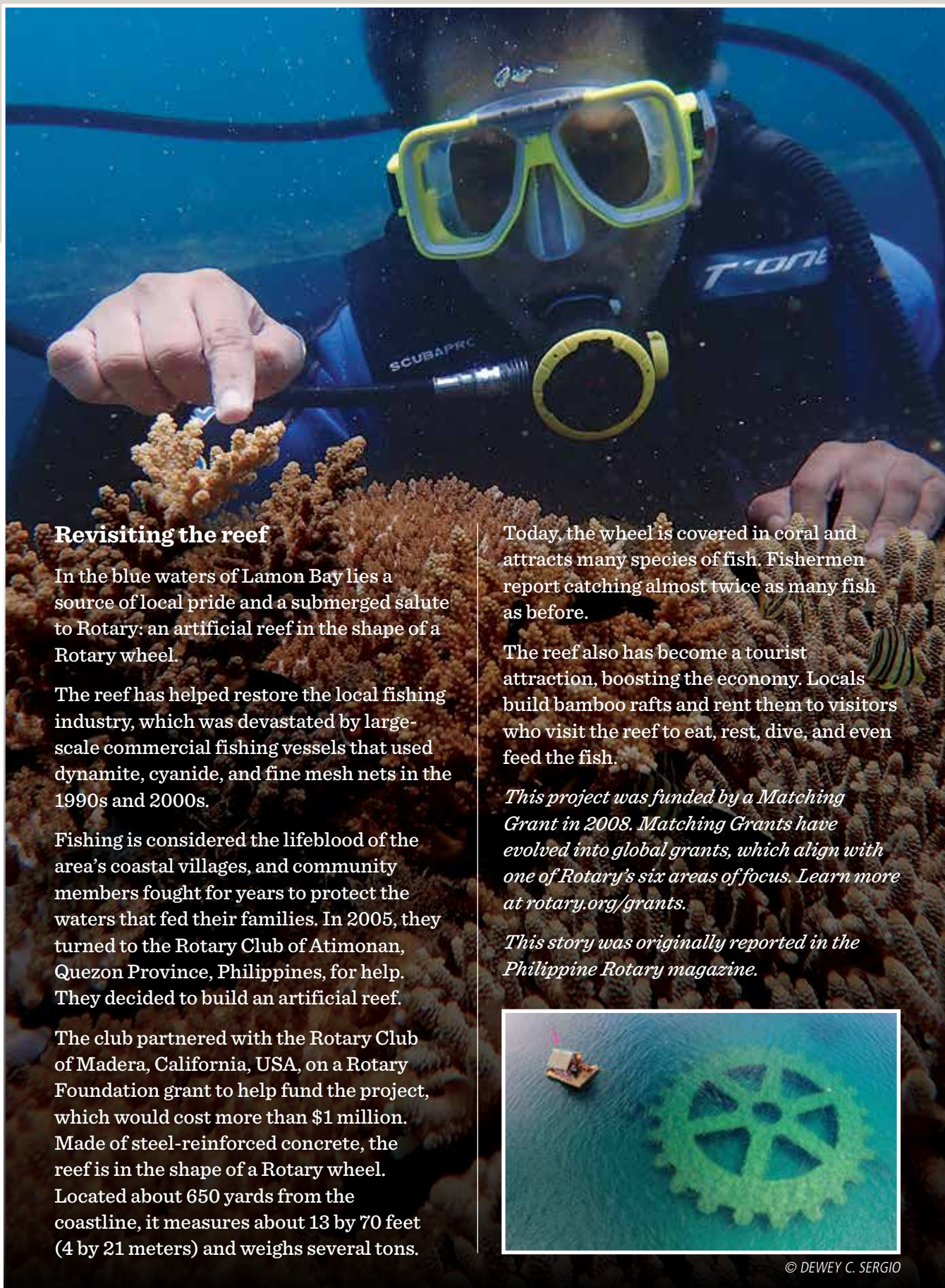
Children who experience violence can be prone to violent behavior themselves. This camp shows them a different path.

More than 100 children have attended over the past four years. At first, some endure sleepless nights or nightmares. A few withdraw and emotionally shut down. But over the two weeks, many relax, learn coping strategies, build connections to others with similar experiences and, perhaps most important, rediscover how to be kids again.

*An intercountry committee is a network of Rotary clubs in at least two countries that work together, often on service projects that foster peace. The camp has received support from Rotary clubs in Poland, Ukraine, Sweden, and Slovakia.*







## Revisiting the reef

In the blue waters of Lamon Bay lies a source of local pride and a submerged salute to Rotary: an artificial reef in the shape of a Rotary wheel.

The reef has helped restore the local fishing industry, which was devastated by large-scale commercial fishing vessels that used dynamite, cyanide, and fine mesh nets in the 1990s and 2000s.

Fishing is considered the lifeblood of the area's coastal villages, and community members fought for years to protect the waters that fed their families. In 2005, they turned to the Rotary Club of Atimonan, Quezon Province, Philippines, for help. They decided to build an artificial reef.

The club partnered with the Rotary Club of Madera, California, USA, on a Rotary Foundation grant to help fund the project, which would cost more than \$1 million. Made of steel-reinforced concrete, the reef is in the shape of a Rotary wheel. Located about 650 yards from the coastline, it measures about 13 by 70 feet (4 by 21 meters) and weighs several tons.

Today, the wheel is covered in coral and attracts many species of fish. Fishermen report catching almost twice as many fish as before.

The reef also has become a tourist attraction, boosting the economy. Locals build bamboo rafts and rent them to visitors who visit the reef to eat, rest, dive, and even feed the fish.

*This project was funded by a Matching Grant in 2008. Matching Grants have evolved into global grants, which align with one of Rotary's six areas of focus. Learn more at [rotary.org/grants](http://rotary.org/grants).*

*This story was originally reported in the Philippine Rotary magazine.*



© DEWEY C. SERGIO



TOGETHER, WE

# CONNECT

## From peace fellow to international advocate

Rotary Peace Fellow ElsaMarie D'Silva, of Mumbai, India, is the founder and CEO of the Red Dot Foundation, which empowers women to document instances of sexual harassment and violence.

Using data submitted through an online crowdmapping platform called Safecity, the organization identified a busy intersection where men often intimidated women with stares and comments. The Red Dot Foundation took action by organizing an art workshop. Women painted a nearby wall to say, "Look with your heart, not with your eyes" to educate the community about inappropriate behavior. The staring stopped.

Although harassment continues to be a problem, conversations about this issue are becoming more common, and more women know about their rights.



## Building peace at every level

Lucas Peña, of Bogotá, Colombia, earned his master's in conflict, security, and development as a Rotary Peace Fellow at the University of Bradford, England. Now Peña, a Rotarian, works for the World Wildlife Fund. What does one of the world's leading conservation organizations have to do with peace? Turns out, quite a bit.

Peña is a specialist in land governance. In Colombia, less than 1 percent of the population owns more than half the country's best land. Applying his knowledge and experience as a peacebuilder, he is working to create policies that would provide land to vulnerable Colombians forced to live illegally in national parks. The initiative would also ensure they receive usable land, along with the training and resources needed to make it productive.



### Rotary Peace Centers

The Rotary Foundation partners with the following universities to offer fellowships leading to degrees or certificates in areas of study related to peace and conflict prevention and resolution:

- Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand (certificate)
- Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
- International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan
- University of Bradford, Bradford, England
- University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia
- Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden



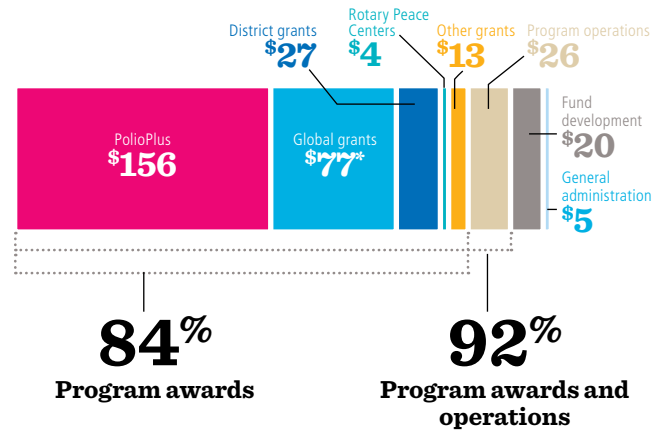
# 2017-18 FINANCIALS

## How does Rotary spend membership dues?



## Foundation expenditures

(in millions)



\*Net of returned funds and other adjustments

## Rotary International Statements of Activities

For the fiscal years ended 30 June 2017 and 2018 (in thousands of U.S. dollars)

REVENUES	YEAR TO DATE	
	2017 actual	2018 actual
Dues	\$ 68,784	\$ 73,330
Net investment return	9,527	3,368
Services and other activities	28,529	27,803
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 106,840</b>	<b>\$ 104,501</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Operating	\$ 74,117	\$ 79,497
Services and other activities	20,819	19,471
General Surplus Fund	1,577	1,196
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 96,513</b>	<b>\$ 100,164</b>
Currency exchange losses	\$ (75)	\$ (1,080)
<b>Change in net assets</b>	<b>\$ 10,252</b>	<b>\$ 3,257</b>
Net assets — beginning of year	\$ 126,587	\$ 136,839
Net assets — end of year	\$ 136,839	\$ 140,096

## The Rotary Foundation Statements of Activities

For the fiscal years ended 30 June 2017 and 2018 (in thousands of U.S. dollars)

REVENUES	YEAR TO DATE	
	2017 actual	2018 actual
Contributions	\$ 304,375	\$ 341,135*
Net investment return	98,052	56,256
Grants and other activities — net	(2,529)	1,751
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>\$ 399,898</b>	<b>\$ 399,142</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>		
Program awards	\$ 221,204	\$ 277,225
Program operations	23,206	25,462
Fund development	19,888	20,350
General administration	4,753	5,435
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 269,051</b>	<b>\$ 328,472</b>
Currency exchange losses	\$ (495)	\$ (1,608)
Reserve against pledges receivable	\$ (1,810)	\$ (440)
<b>Change in net assets</b>	<b>\$ 128,542</b>	<b>\$ 68,622</b>
Net assets — beginning of year	\$ 930,134	\$ 1,058,676
Net assets — end of year	\$ 1,058,676	\$ 1,127,298

\*Does not include \$59.5 million in expectancies and \$14.1 million in transfers to the PolioPlus Fund.

\*\*These financials are unaudited. Audited financials are available at [rotary.org/annualreport](http://rotary.org/annualreport).

# ARCH KLUMPH SOCIETY

New 2017-18 members and inductees  
previously not listed

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## FOUNDATION CIRCLE

(contributions of \$1,000,000 to \$2,499,999)

Anonymous (1)

Diana V. Gladden, United States

Elio and May Marsalla, United States

Robert and Edit Murray, United States

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## CHAIR'S CIRCLE

(contributions of \$500,000 to \$999,999)

Anonymous (1)

James E. Goodman, United States

Jan and Bevan Warland-Browne, Australia

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## TRUSTEES CIRCLE

(contributions of \$250,000 to \$499,999)

Anonymous (6)

Mukesh and Shashi Aggarwal, India

Ramesh C. and Manju Agrawal, India

Dr. Ranu and Ashish Ajmera, India

Raushan Ara Akhtar, Bangladesh

Dr. Chilukuri Sarat and Annapurna Babu, India

Dr. A.S.M. Badruddoza and Farhana Ferdous,  
Bangladesh

Jamie and Patty Baisden, United States

Bill J. and Deb Baker, Canada

Young-Suk Ban and Ae-Kyeong Kim, Korea

Michael D. and Arlene G. Bardin, United States

Virginia A. and Donald Bester, United States

Claudia H. Cannady, United States

Molly Syamali Chatterjee, MD, United States

Chau-Ho (Alarm) Chen, Taiwan

Sugar Bill Furn-Jernn and

Joanna Chin-Ying Chen, Taiwan

Yusen (Ethan) Chen and

Hong-Ling (Sandy) Lai, Taiwan

Kee Taek Cheon, Korea

Jeng-Huei Chou and Lien-Chih Chou Chen,  
Taiwan

Roson Chou and Linda Tsai, Taiwan

John A. and Melva A. Conlon, United States

Richard M. and Martha E. Curl, United States

Lawrence A. and Lois K. Dimmitt, United States

Errol P. EerNisse and Sonja E. Chesley,  
United States

P. Ganesan and G. Nellucharam, India

Jitender Kumar Gaur and Usha Gaur, India

Barton Goldenberg and

Marina Garzolini-Goldenberg, United States

Sivarraj and Manonmani Gowder, India

Dr. Ashok and Vijaya Gupta, India

Dr. Krishnendu and Simran Gupta, India

Madhu and Raj Kumar Gupta, India

Neena Handa, Kenya

Mark Hartmann and Shelby Rhodes,  
United States

Michael S. and Gity S. Hebel, United States

Jenn-Pan Horng and Jen-Jen Lai, Taiwan

Yasuo and Fumie Hosoi, Japan

Rolf N. and Gaye D. Hufnagel, United States

Makiko Iskandar, Indonesia

Noel W. Jackson and Debra R. Jackson,  
United States

Ulfat Jahan and Moazzem Hossain, Bangladesh

Shyh-Guang Jaw and Su-Ru Lin, Taiwan

Chil Seok Joo and Nae-Hee Lee, Korea

Suraiya Kassamally, England

Roger and Lorri Kaufman, United States

Bo-Gon Kim and Sang Rye Cha, Korea

Chung Seok Kim and Eun Young No, Korea

Ho Taek Kim and Hyun Mi Yang, Korea

Hyung and Hyesook (Sue) Kim, United States

Jin-Chul Kim, Korea

Hsiu-Chen Ko, Taiwan

Ryuzo and Midori Kometani, Japan

Eva Kurniaty, Indonesia

Young-Hoon Kwon and Eun-Kyung Kim, Korea

Ian E. Lancaster and Jane E. Wheeler, Canada

Roger J. Lang and Janet E. Hoopmann, Australia

Hye-Young Lee and Gwan-Ho Yoon, Korea

Soon Dong Lee and Hee Kyung Cho, Korea

You Eok Lee, Korea

Robert and Louise Lemon, Australia

Magdalen R. and Thomas C. Leung, Canada

Dr. Waewdao and Slin Limlengler, Thailand

Szu-Chen Liu and Shu-Fang Wu, Taiwan

Frank V. Livingston, United States

Ronald H. and Neva Lynde, United States

Mark and Rosemary Makulinski, United States

Ken and Masako Maruo, Japan

Girdharilal Modi and Sarla Girdharilal Modi,  
India

Shunmugam Muthu Palaniappan and

Kamala Muthupalaniappan, India

Bala D. and Vasi Naidoo, Canada

Morihiko and Emi Narukawa, Japan

Jong-Yoon Pak and Ji-Min Jeon, Korea

James Charles Park and Georgene L. Hildebrand,  
United States

Maullin Manubhai Patel and Sonal Maullin Patel,  
India

Margot Picard, South Africa

Kevin J. Pitt, England

Shabbir F. Rangwala and

Nafisa Shabbir Rangwala, India

R. Fedor Rubatto S. and María Cristina Urioste,  
Peru

Ian Lee and Margaret Ann Salmon, Australia

Stuart G. and Vivien M. Searle, New Zealand

Preston Seu and Donna Shaver, United States

Jae Kyu Shim and Cho Mee Ra, Korea

Frank and Shirley Sibert, United States

Byung-Gab Son and Tae Me Son, Korea

Howard and Nancy Spainhour, United States

Jabbar and Salma Sudhi, India

DJ and Ellen Sun, United States

N. Sundaravadivelu and S.V. Murugambal, India

Susanne J. Sundberg, United States

Hsiao-Ping Szu, Taiwan

Toshihisa and Fumiko Tajima, Japan

Rafael Ng and Le Be Yu Tantuco, Philippines

John and Marcia Traversaro, United States

Cheng-Te (Former) and Shu-Wen Tsai, Taiwan

Norio and Toshiko Wakabayashi, Japan

William and Lucy Anne Walker, United States

Emil Eduard and Elizabeth Weber, Australia

B.J. and Rosalie Westbrook, United States

Kwang-Il Woo and Jung Kun Shin, Korea

Dong-Sun Yang and Seong Nam An, Korea

Jeong-Boon Yang and Jeong-Taek Oh, Korea

Keisuke and Yuko Yawata, Japan

In-Gil Yu and Ok-Sun Lee, Korea

TOGETHER, WE

# EMPOWER

For decades, The Rotary Foundation has been Doing Good in the World.  
As we begin our second century, our donors explain why they support the Foundation.

“We give because we want to continuously fulfill the greatest need within us, which is to serve others.”

**Jess & Mimi Nicdao**

(Philippines)

Arch Klumph Society — Trustees Circle



“We give because of our firm belief in the philosophy of Service Above Self and doing good for humanity. We give because we always look beyond ourselves.”

**Bala Mohammed & Ummulkhairi Bala Inuwa** (Nigeria)

Arch Klumph Society — Trustees Circle

“I give because The Rotary Foundation provides for everlasting community and world change; it’s the greatest use of the money I have.”

**Darryl J. Iseppi** (Australia)

Arch Klumph Society — Trustees Circle,  
Bequest Society — Level Seven

“We give because it is important to support our Foundation. We believe we can achieve world peace and that we must start with water. Without it, we will never have peace.”



**Els H. & William C.† van Engelenburg** (United States)

Arch Klumph Society — Trustees Circle,  
Bequest Society — Level One

“We give because The Rotary Foundation has been doing tremendous work alleviating the sufferings of humans, irrespective of caste and creed, region, and religion. This is the most urgent need of today’s world.”

**Rajendra & Shubhlaxmi Chhapwale** (India)

Arch Klumph Society — Chair’s Circle

† Deceased







# OUR PARTNERS

## Polio eradication partners

Rotary International is a leading partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, along with:

- World Health Organization
- U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- UNICEF
- Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

ShelterBox and Rotary have supported disaster response work in more than 90 countries since 2000.

## Project partner

- ShelterBox is Rotary's partner in disaster relief efforts.

## Resource partners

- Global Affairs Canada
- RDS Projects Ltd.
- Karur Vysya Bank



Global Affairs  
Canada

Affaires mondiales  
Canada

Global Affairs Canada has committed more than CA\$2.4 million to support Rotary projects that improve health, literacy, and education in 22 countries.

## Scholarship program partner

- IHE Delft Institute for Water Education

## Service partners

These organizations support club activities and offer opportunities for collaboration on local Rotary projects:

- Ashoka
- Dolly Parton's Imagination Library
- Global FoodBanking Network
- Habitat for Humanity
- International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness
- Peace Corps
- YSA (Youth Service America)

Clubs and districts partner with Habitat for Humanity to improve housing, access to safe drinking water, and economic conditions in 70 countries.

In more than 60 countries, clubs and districts partner with Peace Corps volunteers on projects that empower communities to make lasting change, while fostering international understanding.

## Strategic partners

- Rotary-USAID Partnership
- Institute for Economics and Peace

## United Nations

Rotary International appoints representatives to work with several United Nations agencies and global organizations in 15 capital cities around the world.

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### On the cover

Jean Lwaboshi and Martin Rubondo, of the Rotaract Club of Nakivale, Uganda, spend mornings in their refugee settlement making bricks they sell to raise money for club projects. The club welcomes new residents and gives them supplies they'll need for life in the settlement, distributes clothing, visits the most vulnerable residents, and offers music lessons and sports competitions.

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