



D5240 CHANGING LIVES

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WISHES GRANTED

Congratulations to all of you for committing your club's efforts to Rotary Foundation grants and Changing Lives!

We have currently from the first round of the 2017-2018 District Grants applications 52 grants from 41 clubs totaling \$110,254 of the \$138,623 DDF available. Round 2 is in process now and we will extend the deadline until all the \$138,623 in DDF is committed for any of the 60 qualified and certified clubs.

In Global Grants for this year, we have 12 grant applications totaling \$97,382 of the \$113,623, with a few more applications being worked on for submission soon. The clubs that have submitted Global Grants are; Goleta, Paso Robles, Pismo Beach, Simi Sunrise, Bakersfield North, Santa Barbara, Thousand Oaks, Santa Barbara North, Moorpark, Goleta Noontime, Santa Maria South, and San Luis Obispo. This

includes a very innovative Global Grants done by the Rotary Club of Thousand Oaks to support a local medical clinic, which you can read about in this issue. We are on track to commit 100% of this year's DDF, which will be a first!

We want to hear about your projects, so please send us an article on them!

ROTARY SAN MIGUEL MIDDAY INVESTS \$500K IN CLEAN WATER

Submitted by Lee Carter, Rotary San Miguel MIDDAY



Rotary San Miguel MIDDAY in a cooperating partnership with the Centro de Desarrollo Agropecuario (CEDESA) has built more than 1,000 rainwater catchment cisterns in 54 rural villages within the Independence Aquifer of central Mexico. That means that 1,000 families in and around San Miguel now have mineral free water for drinking and cooking for the rest of their lives and the lives of their grandchildren. Ground water in San Miguel and the surrounding area is contaminated with excessive levels of arsenic and fluoride; often more than double what is considered safe to consume, according to the World Health Organization. Arsenic and fluoride are not detectable by smell or taste. Thousands of people are unknowingly ingesting toxic water.

Since 2009 the San Miguel MIDDAY Rotary has managed the investment almost \$500,000 dollars to help alleviate the problem and we are just getting started. In order to provide clean water to poor rural families, MIDDAY Rotary developed a program whereby they provide the funding and project management to build rainwater catchment cisterns; CEDESA, provides technical expertise and training; and labor to construct the cisterns is provided by community members. Rainwater is collected from roofs in a 12,000 liter, ferro-cement tanks next to a family home. During the summer rainy season, ample water can be collected and stored to serve a family of eight for an entire year. Because they are built above ground, the cisterns are easily accessed for maintenance. A three-day education workshop highlighting the importance of water in daily lives, conservation, and maintenance of the cisterns is an integral part of the program.

There is a need for many, many more cisterns; there are at least 10,000 more families in the region whose health and well-being will benefit from replacing contaminated well water with rainwater. Rotary, working with CEDESA and the communities themselves, intends to continue to work with international Rotary clubs and The Rotary Foundation to provide funding for as long as there is demand for the rainwater collection projects. 100 more cisterns are scheduled for construction under the current global grant, a partnership with the Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise and D5240. The next grant to build an additional 200 cisterns is already being planned. We hope that we can continue to work with D5240 and its clubs to be our international partners.

Midday Rotary's cistern program reaches well beyond every human's right to clean water for drinking and cooking. The thoughtful implementation of this program has proven to be highly effective in organizing communities to analyze their collective problems and seek solutions. Anyone familiar with life in rural villages, understands that cooperation rarely exists outside the immediate family. And yet more than 1,000 families have managed to work together building cisterns for each other. Participation is voluntary. One person from each family commits to 250 hours of meetings, training, and labor. Working in teams of six they build one cistern a week for all six families within their group. Personal investment and self-determination are key to the success and sustainability of the program. Communities stay organized by taking advantage of other CEDESA initiatives such as back yard gardening, bee keeping, holistic healing with medicinal plants, and the list goes on.

The cistern program has been funded by grants from 23 International Rotary Clubs, 12 Rotary districts and The Rotary Foundation. For more information, please contact Lee Carter, VP of Community Projects: leecarco@gmail.com

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?

TIJUANA AND THOUSAND OAKS TEAM UP TO PROVIDE HEARING AIDS

Submitted by Matt Lallo, RC Thousand Oaks



The Tijuana and Thousand Oaks Rotary Clubs have partnered on over 20 grants over the last 14 years. In this partnership we have raised over one million US dollars to aid the underprivileged people of Tijuana Mexico and Ventura County California. One of these projects was to supply hearing aids to underprivileged children in Tijuana. This project was started about 20 years ago by woman spouses of men members of the Tijuana Rotary Club - with monies they raised through various fund raisers. These woman connected with the "Asociacion Para Los Ninos De Tijuana AC" (an organization that helps children of Tijuana who can not afford medical services). At the same time they were introduced to Dr. Sanchez (an audiologist who diagnoses hearing problems and fits and adjusts hearing aids in children).



In Rotary year 2014-2015, the Tijuana Rotary Club partnered with the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club on the hearing aids grant in Tijuana. Due to multiple corrections required by the international foundation, the grant was delayed until Rotary year 2015-2016. (The Thousand Oaks Rotary was

instrumental in helping with these corrections.) After the corrections were made, the Rotary Foundation okayed the grant and the grant was funded - and the hearing aid installation date was set to March 1 2017.

On March 1 2017, The Thousand Oaks Rotary Club was invited to Tijuana to witness over 40 children receive hearing aids supplied by global grant GG1526506. This grant also included speech therapy and computers to train the children in their Spanish language. There were 4 of us from The Thousand Oaks Rotary Club who attended this amazing event. Two highlights from the event stood out:

1. A two-year-old child was brought to Dr. Sanchez by his mother for hearing aids. As soon as the doctor began probing in his ears, the boy started to cry - and continued to cry throughout the installation until his mother comforted him. After his mother held him close, the boy stopped crying - and once he stopped, he began to hear voice chatter (including his mother talking). This was the first time the boy could hear. Being aware of this, he smiled at his mother. This was a sight to behold.
2. The second child was a seven-year-old girl suffering from a fast aging sickness (we believe it was "Benjamin Button Disease") - she also came to Dr. Sanchez for hearing aids. The child was no larger than 30 inches tall - and probably weighed about 25 pounds. This is the first time I have seen someone with this sickness.

All in all this was a great event. We invite all Rotarians in our district to attend the next event. We will announce it as soon as the event is arranged.

HAVES AND NEEDS: PARTNERING OPPORTUNITIES

As promised, here is an opportunity to make friendships and create a sister Club along with doing good in the world. The following list is from our Sister District 4140, and are projects where the clubs have asked me personally for support. Please contact me if you have any interest in establishing a partnership with any of these clubs and communities.



Morning

CHAPALA SUNRISE (English Speaking Club) Education and Vocational Training
Includes Education through High school, Carpentry, Dental, Firefighting and First Responders, an Orphanage, and a Community Water project

TOTOTLAN Water project in early stages of planning with Carpinteria and Carpinteria



MORELIA INTERNACIONAL. Local Hospital/Medical Clinic support includes medical education

MORELIA UNIVERSIDAD Eco latrines for 53 families in the community of Cuanajillo Del Toro

PATZCUARO 2000. Economic Development project for 30 families investing in Salsa Production and commercial distribution



CELAYA NAT-THA-HI

Education , Water or any type of support your club can provide for community of Colonio Luis Donaldo Colosio (PDG Luz Maria Ortiz-Smith past Club)

the

VALLE DE SANTIAGO Vocational Training for metallurgy, welding, and fabrication

SAN PEDRO DE TLAQUEPAQUE. Environmental project for the Areca River. This is a very large project with challenges.

PURUANDIRO. Ambulance, Firefighters, First Responders, Financial support. DGE Ubaldo is a member of this club

GUADALAJARA COLOMO. Children's Cancer Center. Already funded

CORREGIDORA. Electroencephalogram (EEG) to Prevent-Treat-Research- Social Awareness and education for Down Syndrome patients. \$42,000, contact Jean Villeval



CORREGIDORA. Greenhouse project to support Clinic. Food and commercial production of Tomatoes and other vegetables at clinic and homes. \$99,000 . Contact: Jean Viileval

SALAMANCA. Water project in the community of Guangoche. Home filters of a very remote village. Contact: Mac Rougon

SANTIAGO DE QUERETARO INTERNACIONAL Cleft Palate corrective Surgeries. \$2,000 per patient, \$50,000 grant.

OJAI. Processing facility for production and to automate the packaging process for sun-dried tomatoes in Stolac, Bosnia. \$15,000. Contact Mike Weaver (805) 646-4745 or amweaver@pacbell.net.

CHECK IT OUT!

RC MONTECITO GETS MENTION IN THE MAY ROTARIAN

RC Montecito and past-grants chairman Harlan Green get a shout out in the current issue of the *Rotarian* for their collaboration with the Rotary Club of Bukavu Mwangaza on the Mumosho Water Project in the Democratic Republic of Congo. See the article [Dispatches Precious resources: water and time](#) on page 12 of the May 2017 *Rotarian*.

PROMOTING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY AND PEACE IN BOSNIA - ONE TOMATO AT A TIME

Over the past year, the Rotary Club of Ojai has been working with our partner, Rotary Club of Mostar, and cooperating organization, Association Orchid Stolac, to promote peace in Bosnia - one jar of dried tomatoes at a time - through a \$71,000 economic development Global Grant. Raising and selling sun dried tomatoes doesn't seem that impressive as a peace-building tool, until you hear the backstory and what had to happen to make it possible.

Our project is centered in Stolac, a town with a population of 11,000 with beautiful mosques and churches, surrounded by serene mountains and rivers in the loveliest part of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Only as you walk around the town do you see the still-visible reminders of the brutal Bosnian war (1992-1995) that pitted Bosnians of different ethnic/religious groups against each other, leading to ethnic cleansing and systematic rape (140,000 people killed, and estimates of 50K- 60K women raped). Men from Stolac were taken to concentration camps or killed, and women and children were interned in refugee camps for the duration of the war. After an uneasy peace, they trickled home to find their town decimated, with formerly prosperous businesses shut down, and their homes destroyed or occupied by the very people that forced them to flee. Today ethnic/religious tensions persist, and people are still trying to heal emotional wounds and recover economically.



Ethnic divisions are central to how things run in Stolac. Even the school is divided into two parts. Catholic and Muslim students share the same building, but their classrooms are on different floors, and they have different teachers and recesses, and different textbooks that are written from different points of view. As with the school, other places of business are divided too: coffee bars, restaurants, hairdressers, etc. This affects hiring and job availability. Women have unemployment rate of 85%, and many are heads of household since the war. Many citizens emigrated after the war, and young people today frequently leave to seek economic opportunity in EU countries.

Ojai Rotarians wanted to do something to help, but never dreamed that sun dried tomatoes were the key – this was the brainstorm of some resourceful women in Stolac. Our global grant seeks to improve the local economy, by growing, drying, processing and selling dried tomatoes through a cooperating organization that has beneficiaries from all three ethnic groups. *Udruzenje Orhideja Stolac* (Association Orchid Stolac) is a grassroots NGO founded in 2004 and has 160 women participants, most of whom belong to the war returnee population and are single mothers. It organizes community development in Stolac and surrounding rural villages, promoting goals to strengthen a civil society, primarily by *empowering women of all ethnic and religious groups* with emotional, social and civic competencies through skill development in sewing, agriculture,

marketing, environmental workshops, and providing seminars on gender equality and women's rights. In 2014 the Association with several women grew, dried, and sold 4 tons of tomatoes, and discovered a high demand for their product that they were unable to provide in sufficient quantities. They wanted to build on this previous success, but didn't have the capital to increase production or expand the market potential geographically beyond small local markets. Our grant made this possible.



The \$71,000 Global Grant provided training for 11 farming locations (with 3-4 members in extended families at each location) in the production, drying, processing, and preserving of tomatoes for sale within Bosnia. Faculty from the Agromediterranean Faculty at University of Mostar (which is much like Cal Poly SLO) gave lectures on plant cultivation, pest control, and drying and processing tomatoes, and advisors toured beneficiaries' farms. The global grant also provided salaries for staff (a program manager, assistant, part-time accountant, fulltime agronomist to advise the growers, and a driver), purchased a delivery vehicle and supplies (seedlings and growing supplies, drying racks, canning jars and packaging and promotional materials) and paid the growers the first season. Ojai Rotarian and small business consultant Mike Weaver helped Association staff develop of a business plan, and consulted with staff on marketing and sales strategies in order to sell their large quantity of product to commercial customers through promotions, advertising and networking marketing through Association Orchideja Stolac.

In October 2016, five Ojai Rotarians went to Bosnia to meet the Mostar Rotarians, and spent three days in Stolac checking on the project. We were extremely pleased with their meticulous accounting and records, and seeing the ubiquitous cases of jars of dried tomatoes – stacked to the ceiling against the wall, under the tables, in the storage rooms - everywhere! We toured a farm, met beneficiaries, and were impressed by the Association staff's herculean efforts and determination. We met several young people who are involved in sales, and are sticking around Stolac. It gave faces and personal stories to the grant's numbers and narrative, reminding us why all those hours of work on the grant were important. In the past few months, larger orders have been filled, they have sold most of their inventory and are developing relationships with retailers, insuring that there will be funds to continue the project this coming season after the grant is completed.



They are now getting ready to start their second season and have recruited another 5 farms of an additional 12 beneficiaries. They have begun to raise the seedlings and train the new growers in best practices. They expect to increase their output of jars of sun dried tomatoes by 20-50%. They need a place to for a true production operation and to automate their packaging process. An organization in Bosnia has offered to do just that, but they want Association Orchid Stolac to match the cost of the automated packaging equipment. They need to raise \$15,000 to make this happen. If you can help, please contact Mike Weaver, (805) 646-4745 or amweaver@pacbell.net.

So what does this have to do with peace building? In a town where neighbors killed neighbors 24 years ago, and now employers still only hire people of their own ethnic group, and where farmers distrust outside innovations different from the way they have farmed for years, and rarely speak to farmers not of their own ethnic group, 11 family groups (7 Moslem Bosniak, 3 Eastern Orthodox Serbs, and one Catholic Croat) have learned new farming methods together, and successfully worked together to achieve a common goal of producing, processing, and selling tomatoes. When it came time to sign contracts for the new 2017 season, all the farmers returned, and five new groups from neighboring farms signed on too. It may not be world-shaking, but it is bridge building – one dried tomato at a time.



FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT

For Rotary Year: 2016 - 2017

Zone	26	District	5240	Active Clubs	74	Existing Active Rotarians are those who have an admission date prior to 1 July. Beginning in 2015-16, only existing members are counted for EREY, TRF Giving, RFSM or PHS participation.										
Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Average TRF Giving	Existing Active Rotarians	TRF Giving Rotarians	% TRF Giving	TRF Giving Banner	EREY Rotarians	% EREY Rotarians	EREY Banner					
Totals		3,341			3,018	1,901	63%	24	1,720	57%	15					
651	Arroyo Grande, CA	45	\$6.67	\$6.67	43	3	7%		3	7%						
652	Atascadero, CA	65	\$18.91	\$51.99	62	7	11%		5	8%						
654	Bakersfield Breakfast, CA	69	\$128.11	\$129.56	61	61	100%	Y	61	100%	Y					
653	Bakersfield, CA	156	\$79.78	\$88.76	144	143	99%		143	99%						
655	Bakersfield East, CA	60	\$105.66	\$148.61	53	6	11%		6	11%						
656	Bakersfield North, CA	52	\$134.62	\$134.62	52	6	12%		6	12%						
82338	Bakersfield Twilight, CA	37	\$90.27	\$122.70	28	6	21%		5	18%						
658	Bakersfield West, CA	75	\$2.67	\$2.67	74	1	1%		1	1%						
73587	Buellton, CA	16	\$78.13	\$78.13	14	2	14%		2	14%						
659	Camarillo, CA	48	\$40.71	\$40.71	43	6	14%		6	14%						
22172	Camarillo Sunrise, CA	22	\$0.00	\$1,136.36	16	1	6%		0	0%						
660	Cambria, CA	72	\$202.85	\$218.83	71	71	100%	Y	71	100%	Y					
661	Carpinteria, CA	29	\$195.69	\$195.69	26	26	100%	Y	26	100%	Y					
57884	Carpinteria Morning, CA	23	\$32.61	\$48.74	20	4	20%		1	5%						
87818	Carpinteria Sunset, CA	25	\$0.00	\$0.00	16	0	0%		0	0%						
78654	Cayucos-Seaside, CA	21	\$119.79	\$119.79	14	14	100%	Y	14	100%	Y					
68062	Central Coast-Pasport, D5240, CA	7	\$53.14	\$53.14	3	2	67%		2	67%						
663	China Lake, CA	39	\$196.58	\$197.26	36	36	100%	Y	36	100%	Y					
664	Conejo Valley, CA	18	\$0.00	\$122.44	16	16	100%	Y	0	0%						
665	Delano, CA	12	\$143.98	\$143.98	10	7	70%		7	70%						
86728	E-Club of Global Service District 5240, CA	15	\$92.00	\$137.60	12	12	100%	Y	12	100%						
84535	E-Club of One World D5240, CA	54	\$134.70	\$165.59	40	40	100%	Y	40	100%	Y					
666	Fillmore, CA	36	\$38.61	\$74.61	35	35	100%		3	9%						
68076	Frazier Park and Mountain Communities, CA	4	\$0.00	\$0.00	4	0	0%		0	0%						
667	Goleta, CA	39	\$28.54	\$28.54	37	37	100%		37	100%						
25047	Goleta Noontime, CA	21	\$426.43	\$526.81	18	18	100%	Y	18	100%	Y					
83354	Grover Beach, CA	16	\$28.16	\$28.16	15	15	100%		15	100%						

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Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Average TRF Giving	Existing Active Rotarians	TRF Giving Rotarians	% TRF Giving	TRF Giving Banner	EREY Rotarians	% EREY Rotarians	EREY Banner
	Totals	3,341			3,018	1,901	63%	24	1,720	57%	15
28383	Indian Wells Valley (Inyokem), CA	11	\$0.00	\$0.00	7	0	0%		0	0%	
688	Kern River Valley, CA	17	\$88.44	\$88.44	16	16	100%		16	100%	
689	Lompoc, CA	43	\$190.70	\$190.70	37	37	100%	Y	37	100%	Y
57138	Los Olivos, CA	35	\$36.29	\$64.30	35	2	6%		2	6%	
24747	Los Osos, CA	22	\$513.41	\$651.36	22	16	73%		16	73%	
670	Montecito, CA	40	\$171.79	\$402.36	38	38	100%	Y	19	50%	
671	Moorpark, CA	45	\$212.04	\$280.77	44	42	95%		42	95%	
78837	Moorpark Morning, CA	20	\$146.50	\$204.50	17	12	71%		12	71%	
672	Morro Bay, CA	63	\$13.49	\$77.78	61	6	10%		1	2%	
83966	Morro Bay Eco, CA	12	\$8.33	\$19.17	12	1	8%		1	8%	
21608	Newbury Park, CA	29	\$621.17	\$666.00	29	29	100%	Y	29	100%	Y
50285	Nipomo, CA	39	\$182.05	\$233.33	36	6	17%		6	17%	
674	Ojai, CA	81	\$125.60	\$174.04	73	73	100%	Y	73	100%	Y
22212	Ojai West, CA	43	\$348.35	\$598.88	40	40	100%	Y	21	53%	
675	Orland, CA	38	\$54.61	\$84.07	35	35	100%		35	100%	
662	Orland Sunrise, CA	18	\$149.64	\$149.64	18	18	100%	Y	18	100%	Y
677	Paso Robles, CA	110	\$5.51	\$240.65	107	6	6%		3	3%	
31879	Paso Robles Sunrise, CA	19	\$28.95	\$1,470.53	18	18	100%	Y	2	11%	
21683	Pismo Beach (Five Cities), CA	50	\$84.40	\$353.33	42	42	100%	Y	5	12%	
680	San Luis Obispo, CA	110	\$194.64	\$365.40	104	56	54%		55	53%	
51109	San Luis Obispo Daybreak, CA	42	\$68.07	\$85.83	37	37	100%		37	100%	
21978	San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, CA	94	\$32.67	\$32.67	82	3	4%		3	4%	
681	Santa Barbara, CA	85	\$137.74	\$137.74	76	37	48%		37	48%	
673	Santa Barbara North, CA	41	\$174.32	\$176.30	35	35	100%	Y	35	100%	Y
22470	Santa Barbara Sunrise, CA	50	\$86.58	\$198.83	42	24	57%		23	55%	
21788	Santa Maria-Breakfast, CA	60	\$75.33	\$115.02	57	57	100%	Y	57	100%	
682	Santa Maria, CA	58	\$33.04	\$71.80	44	21	48%		21	48%	
687	Santa Maria South, CA	27	\$13.76	\$57.35	27	5	19%		5	19%	
683	Santa Paula, CA	68	\$50.47	\$62.41	64	47	73%		47	73%	
684	Santa Ynez Valley, CA	42	\$120.24	\$120.24	38	38	100%	Y	38	100%	Y
685	Shafter, CA	19	\$126.32	\$152.63	19	19	100%	Y	19	100%	Y

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Totals		3,341			3,018	1,901	63%	24	1,720	57%	15
23930	Simi Sunrise, CA	113	\$17.16	\$75.98	104	28	27%		25	24%	
59800	Simi Sunset, CA	36	\$219.55	\$249.99	28	21	75%		18	84%	
686	Simi Valley, CA	54	\$69.26	\$79.35	48	11	23%		6	13%	
22626	Solvang, CA	56	\$75.54	\$154.02	52	52	100%	Y	51	98%	
688	Taft, CA	28	\$53.89	\$77.82	21	6	28%		4	18%	
24714	Tehachapi, CA	31	\$85.48	\$87.10	27	26	98%		26	98%	
56814	Templeton, CA	21	\$65.48	\$69.05	19	3	16%		3	16%	
84838	The Five Cities ECO, CA	26	\$73.08	\$113.13	23	17	74%		8	35%	
689	Thousand Oaks, CA	124	\$312.44	\$507.19	112	110	98%		108	98%	
690	Vandenberg Village, CA	15	\$132.13	\$132.13	15	15	100%	Y	15	100%	Y
691	Ventura, CA	105	\$116.74	\$212.93	97	96	99%		96	99%	
692	Ventura East, CA	51	\$154.85	\$154.85	49	0	0%		0	0%	
693	Ventura South, CA	47	\$70.03	\$121.10	42	42	100%	Y	42	100%	
694	Wasco, CA	25	\$4.00	\$4.00	22	1	5%		1	5%	
695	Westlake Village, CA	60	\$29.00	\$115.33	50	49	98%		49	98%	
22723	Westlake Village Sunrise, CA	43	\$354.43	\$356.76	34	33	97%		33	97%	

Annual Fund Top 3 Per Capita Clubs

Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Top 3 Per Capita Rank
21608	Newbury Park, CA	29	\$621.17	1
24747	Los Osos, CA	22	\$513.41	2
25047	Goleta Noontime, CA	21	\$426.43	3

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Below is an explanation of some Foundation Banner Recognition Status Report columns:

Depending on the Rotary Year, some columns may not appear.

1 July Members: count of 1 July membership numbers. This field is populated by September each Rotary Year and remains the same until the next Rotary Year.

Annual Fund Per Capita: The total amount, in U.S. dollars (USD), contributed to the Annual Fund (SHARE, World Fund, and Areas of Focus) divided by the 1 July members (for new clubs this is current members). The contributions can come from any source (members, non-members, clubs and other organizations).

Average TRF Giving: The total amount, in U.S. dollars (USD), contributed to any Rotary Foundation fund or grant, divided by the 1-July members (for new clubs this is current members). The contributions can come from any source (members, non-members, clubs and other organizations).

All Active Rotarians: Count of active dues-paying Rotarians year-to-date, OR

Existing Active Rotarians: Active dues-paying Rotarians who have an admission date prior to 1 July of the report year. Starting in 2015-16, new active dues-paying members are exempt from EREY, TRF Giving, Sustaining Member or PHS participation.

TRF Giving Rotarians: The number of existing active Rotarians who have contributed \$25 or more to any fund of The Rotary Foundation. Please note, reports prior to 2016-17 will include any contribution (below \$25).

Percent TRF Giving: The number of Existing Active Rotarians who have contributed \$25 or more to any fund of The Rotary Foundation divided by the number of Existing Active Rotarians.

TRF Giving Banner: 'Y' - Those clubs who had 100 percent participation in TRF Giving and achieved US\$100 or more in average TRF giving.

EREY Rotarians: The number of existing active Rotarians who have contributed \$25 or more to the Annual Fund. Please note, reports prior to 2016-17 will include any contribution (below \$25).

Percent EREY: The number of Existing Active Rotarians who have contributed \$25 or more to the Annual Fund divided by the number of Existing Active Rotarians.

EREY Banner: 'Y' - Those clubs who had 100 percent participation in EREY and achieved US\$100 or more in Annual Fund Per Capita giving.

Sustaining Member Rotarians: The number of existing active Rotarians who have contributed \$100 or more to the Annual Fund.

Percent Sustaining Members: The number of Existing Active Rotarians who have contributed \$100 or more to the Annual Fund divided by the number of Existing Active Rotarians.

100% SM Banner: 'Y' - Those clubs who had 100 percent of their members contribute US\$100 or higher to the Annual Fund.

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Yearend membership figures are received from Rotary International records and will change for prior years if the membership information is updated.

This report displays a club's current progress toward becoming an 100% Foundation Giving Club, an Every Rotarian, Every Year Club, and the Top Three Per Capita in Annual Fund Giving banner recognitions. This is only a current status reports. Banner recipients listed here may fluctuate due to changes in membership and additional or redistributed contributions. Final certification is processed by The Rotary Foundation following the close of the Rotary year. Banners normally ship to current District Governors in late September to mid-October.

Data as of 18 April 2017

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POLIO THIS WEEK AS OF 12 APRIL 2017

Wild poliovirus type 1 and Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus cases

Total cases	Year-to-date 2017		Year-to-date 2016		Total in 2016	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Globally	5	0	10	3	37	5
—In Endemic Countries	5	0	10	0	37	2
—In Non-Endemic Countries	0	0	0	3	0	3

Headlines: The Polio Research Committee (PRC) is meeting this week in Geneva, to continue to provide guidance to the eradication effort's research agenda. Research underpins polio eradication, evaluating new strategies, products and solutions to long-standing operational, epidemiological and virological challenges.

Afghanistan: **No new wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) cases were reported in the past week.** The total number of cases for 2017 remains three, and for 2016 remains 13. The most recent case had onset of paralysis on 21 February, from Kunduz province.

Pakistan: **No new wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) cases were reported in the past week.** The total number of WPV1 cases for 2017 remains two, and for 2016 remains 20. The most recent case had onset of paralysis on 13 February, from Diamir district, Gilgit Baltistan.

Nigeria: **No new cases of wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) were reported in the past week.** The total number of WPV1 cases for 2016 remains four. The most recent case had onset of paralysis on 21 August in Monguno Local Government Area (LGA), Borno.

Case breakdown by country

Countries	Year-to-date 2017		Year-to-date 2016		Total in 2016		Onset of paralysis of most recent case	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Afghanistan	3	0	2	0	13	0	20-Feb-2017	NA
Lao People's Democratic Republic	0	0	0	3	0	3	NA	10-Jan-2016
Nigeria	0	0	0	0	4	1	20-Aug-2016	27-Oct-2016
Pakistan	2	0	8	0	20	1	12-Feb-2017	16-Dec-2016

NA: onset of paralysis in most recent case is prior to 2015. Figures exclude non-AFP sources. Lao PDR cVDPV1, all others cVDPV2. cVDPV definition: see document "Reporting and classification of vaccine-derived polioviruses" at [pdf](#)

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