The hands of a clock, as they mark the end of each day, continue to sweep without slowing. So too does the work of Rotary continue on as we mark the end of each Rotary year. As we say farewell to the milestone year behind us, we know that we marked its end not by pausing in our work — but by redoubling it.

One hundred years have passed since our Rotary Foundation was established. In 1917, Rotary, barely a dozen years from its founding, was still small, but growing rapidly. The idea of a foundation did not earn unanimous approval, yet in the end, it gained enough support to become a reality. The first donation was received, and more followed. With that, our organization turned off one path and onto another — onto the path that has led us to where we are today, with an organization that is large enough, and strong enough, to change the world forever.

As of this writing, we have seen only a handful of cases of polio caused by wild poliovirus in all of 2017. At our Foundation centennial celebration at the Rotary Convention in Atlanta, $1.2 billion was pledged to end polio. In partnership with the Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and the governments of the world, we will see the end of this disease. And when we do, we will know that it could not have happened without Rotary Serving Humanity, through our Rotary Foundation.

John F. Germ  
2016-17 President  
Rotary International

Kalyan Banerjee  
2016-17 Trustee Chair  
The Rotary Foundation
Rotary International comprises more than 1.2 million women and men who take action together to change their communities and the world. Through Rotary, our members exchange ideas, forge lifelong relationships, and invest in service projects that make a lasting impact.

In Thailand, when the Rotary Club of Bangkok learned that residents of a nearby province were struggling to find employment, it donated funds to construct a community center that would offer skills training.

In Germany, after finding out how much plastic ended up in landfills, Rotary clubs throughout the country worked together to establish a recycling program that has kept more than 100 million plastic bottle caps out of the trash. (That’s 200 tons of plastic.) The clubs donate the money they collect from the recycling centers to End Polio Now.

In Nicaragua, when the Rotary Club of Ciudad Sandino, Managua, heard about the contaminated water supply of two area communities, it provided locally manufactured ceramic water filters to residents, giving them access to clean, safe water during infrastructural renovations.

From club activities and social events to volunteer projects and networking opportunities, Rotary members strengthen communities through their professions and service. And together, they are changing the world.
The mission of **Rotary International** is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

The mission of **The Rotary Foundation** is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

**BY THE NUMBERS**

1,202,937 Rotarians worldwide*

35,656 Rotary clubs*

883 New Rotary clubs chartered in 2016-17

---

**Top 5 countries by membership***

- **United States**: 319,512
- **Germany**: 55,232
- **Korea**: 59,883
- **India**: 138,989
- **Japan**: 87,467

*As of 1 July 2017

Go to rotary.org/annualreport to view an interactive map and learn more about our global membership.
Established stronger, more vibrant clubs

Clubs enjoyed greater flexibility in their structure and operations, thanks to proposals passed by the 2016 Council on Legislation. To help meet the needs of current and potential members, many clubs modified their meeting times and frequency, altered attendance requirements, offered multiple types of membership options, and invited Rotaractors to join. These changes helped boost membership and increase retention.

Created lasting change

Ridding the world of polio remains Rotary’s top organizational priority. Because of global vaccination efforts, fewer children were paralyzed by polio in 2016 than in any other year in history. Even as Rotarians continue this battle, they are taking on other causes that align with Rotary’s areas of focus: promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, saving mothers and children, supporting education, and growing local economies. With support from Rotary grants, clubs help communities in need. In 2016-17, 1,260 global grant applications were approved, providing more than $72.9 million in funding.
Chartering a new path

For years, Fiona Bassett had declined invitations to join her mother’s Rotary club. But when she traveled with her mom to San Diego, California, USA, for Rotary’s International Assembly, she was inspired. Bassett decided not only to become a Rotarian, but also to establish a new club — one that would be more flexible.

Within weeks of returning home to Wales, Bassett started recruiting members. She hoped that policies that welcomed families and an emphasis on social media would set the club apart. It would meet every other week, and there would be no meal, no dress code, and no requirement to attend every meeting. Instead, members would use social media to interact with one another and raise awareness of Rotary in their community.

On 5 July 2016, the Rotary Club of Wrexham Glyndwr received its charter. Ian H.S. Riseley, then RI president-elect, and Eve Conway, then president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, attended the ceremony. The club now has 23 members, with many more eager to join.

Gained more recognition for our work

To communicate Rotary’s value and impact to the general public, we invested in strengthening our brand. First, we unveiled an updated Rotary.org to better showcase the impressive work of Rotarians. Then, we initiated the People of Action public image campaign to tell Rotary’s story and highlight how members connect, inspire, and transform communities. As a result, we boosted our strategic communication efforts and increased our positive media coverage.

BY THE NUMBERS

24.3 mil hours Rotarians spent volunteering

30,000 service projects Rotarians carried out

FIELD NOTES

Chartering a new path

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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION CENTENNIAL

Unlock exclusive content about The Rotary Foundation’s history at rotary.org/annualreport.

Attendees at the Rotary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA in 1917.

Members of Rotary clubs in Little Rock, Arkansas, USA, built a high tunnel greenhouse that will extend a local farmer’s growing season.

A century of doing good
In 1917, Rotary President Arch Klumph proposed an endowment fund dedicated to “doing good in the world.” What started with an initial contribution of $26.50 has grown into a foundation that has invested $3.95 billion in programs, projects, and scholarships.

A yearlong celebration

We celebrated the Foundation’s centennial with a year of festivities that began at the 2016 Rotary International Convention in Seoul, Korea, and culminated at the 2017 convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA.

Throughout the year, members organized their own celebrations, educated their communities about the Foundation’s impact, raised funds for the Foundation, and shared their own centennial projects on social media using #TRF100. In the United States, the Rotary Club of Austin, Texas, packed more than 22,000 meals for people in need. In South Africa, the Rotaract Club of Durban Berea celebrated Diwali by handing out boxes of treats to children, police, and maintenance workers. And in the Philippines, the Rotary Club of Midtown-General Santos, General Santos City, visited a retirement facility to serve lunch.

Germe by the Marinelli Pontifical Foundry, based in Agnone, Italy. Germe rang the bell to mark the official start of the convention. Later, Rotary members enjoyed the Foundation’s 100th birthday party, where they signed birthday cards, ate cake, and sang “Happy Birthday” in several languages.

On top of the world

Olivier Vriesendorp, of the Rotary Club of Amstelveen, The Netherlands, took the Foundation’s centennial celebration to new heights, setting out to climb the seven highest mountains in the world. When he reached the summit of Mount Everest — a staggering 29,029 feet above sea level — he proudly displayed a flag with the centennial logo.

We set the ambitious goal of raising $300 million in honor of the centennial year. Rotarians answered the call in droves. We exceeded our goal, helping to launch the Foundation into its second century of service.

In Atlanta, The Rotary Foundation centennial bell was presented to 2016-17 RI President John F.
YOUNG LEADERS

Empowering young leaders to build a better future

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s programs for young leaders at rotary.org/annualreport.
It’s never too early to learn about peace

Turkey is home to more than 2.7 million Syrian refugees, according to the United Nations. To promote understanding among Syrian and Turkish schoolchildren, the Rotaract Club of Izmir Ekonomi trained young students to become partners in peace. Working with the Council of Europe, European Law Students’ Association, UN, and child psychologists, the Rotaractors hosted two workshops, asking the children to express their feelings through painting. The artwork revealed that the students had a lot in common. Club members also taught the children conflict resolution skills.

For establishing peaceful relationships in the community, the Izmir Ekonomi club received the 2016-17 Rotaract Outstanding Project Award for Europe, the Middle East, and Central Asia.

Even four-legged friends need a home

On 16 April 2016, the city of Manta, Ecuador, was rocked by a 7.8-magnitude earthquake. Amid the rubble was the only local animal shelter, Fundación Esperanza Canina. Before it was destroyed, the shelter had provided a temporary home to the city’s street dogs and cats, along with veterinary care and adoption services.

After the earthquake, the animals were homeless once again. Members of the Interact Club of Manta took to the streets to help feed them. Eager to do more, they launched A House for a Friend, building wooden dog houses so the animals would have shelter.

For these Interactors, it was important to help all friends in need — whether they walked on two legs or four.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 241,408 estimated Rotaractors*
- 508,185 estimated Interactors**
- 8,695 participants in Youth Exchange
- 6,000 acts of service

*C Rotaractors are young leaders 18-30 years old
**Interactors are young leaders 12-18 years old
ERADICATING POLIO

Countdown to a polio-free world

Triple your impact by making a donation to end polio at endpolio.org/donate.
Rotarians lead charge against polio in Nigeria

In August 2016, Nigeria reported its first polio cases in two years. They occurred in Borno state, where ongoing conflict had prevented health workers from reaching some children.

Working with the nation’s government and Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners, Nigerian Rotarians traveled from across the country to join the emergency response team, which immunized one million children in the weeks after the outbreak. By December, an additional 60 million children had been immunized.

Resolve in Nigeria remains strong. “Polio eradication is about national pride and honor,” said Nigerian Health Minister Isaac Adewole. “We will not let our citizens or the world down.”

The world pledges to end polio

At the 2017 Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, global leaders pledged $1.2 billion to end polio. Rotary committed to raising $50 million per year over the next three years through the End Polio Now: Countdown to History campaign. Bill Gates, who gave the convention’s keynote address, announced that the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will match Rotary’s new commitment 2 to 1. This match will triple any donation made to PolioPlus, adding up to $450 million to the fight against the disease. The funds will support eradication efforts, such as disease surveillance, outbreak response, and polio immunizations.

BY THE NUMBERS

2 drops of oral polio vaccine help protect a child against polio

400 mil children are immunized against polio every year

More than 150,000 health workers go door to door to vaccinate children

16 mil people are walking today who otherwise would have been paralyzed

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Rajashree Birla
India, Arch Klumph Society Platinum Foundation Circle

“We are on the threshold of creating history by eradicating a disease as disastrous as polio from the face of the earth. Rotary’s commitment, compassion, and efforts to do what it takes to banish polio struck me deeply. We join the Rotarians of the world to make a promise to the children of the future: our collective goal is towards a polio-free world.”
In Kampala, Uganda, young people perform a traditional dance at the Bitone Center for Disadvantaged Children, which provides education, food, and support to those affected by death, disease, war, and economic hardship.

A candlelight vigil at the 2017 Rotary Convention in Atlanta raised awareness of slavery and human trafficking.

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s efforts to promote peace, including our work at the Rotary Peace Centers, at rotary.org/annualreport.
Using water to spread peace

People of the Jewish, Muslim, Christian, and Druze faiths coexist in many parts of Israel, but not always peacefully. To help prevent conflict, the Rotary Club of Haifa partnered with the Rotary Club of Coral Springs-Parkland, Florida, USA, to establish the Hands Across Waters program, with support from a global grant. It teaches young students of different backgrounds to work together to achieve a common goal: protecting their shared environment.

Recently, 600 junior high and high school students were invited to collaborate on water conservation projects and, in the process, build cross-cultural relationships. Together, they learned about rainwater harvesting systems, visited ancient wells and aqueducts, and participated in hands-on lessons about agriculture and irrigation. The relationships formed during this shared experience are building bridges between communities in conflict and offering opportunities for peaceful collaboration.

The program has been so successful, it received approval for more funding as part of a second grant, and will continue building partners in peace throughout Israel, one drop of water at a time.

BY THE NUMBERS

Violence costs 13.3% of the world’s GDP
Institute for Economics and Peace

1.6 mil deaths are caused by violence every year
U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

1 in 113 people was displaced by conflict and persecution in 2015
UNHCR

1 in 3 women is physically and sexually abused in her lifetime
Search for Common Ground

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Surgeon Chi-Tien and Grace Liu
Taiwan, Arch Klumph Society Trustees Circle
“We contribute every year to the peace program as we would like to see people living in a world without war. The Rotary Foundation is a unique organization doing good in the world. It has a clear objective and focus in six areas, and it all helps toward world peace.”
Medical personnel, patients, and governments work together to prevent illness by improving infrastructure

A low-cost strategy to prevent dengue fever

Dengue fever, a mosquito-borne disease found in tropical climates, causes high fevers, severe headaches, fatigue, and vomiting. In Surakarta, Indonesia, the Rotary Club of Solo Kartini and its international partner, the Rotary Club of Westport, Connecticut, USA, decided to tackle dengue head-on by interrupting the lifecycle of carrier mosquitos. The insects breed in standing water, including in waste areas and bathtubs.

First, using funds from Rotary global grants, club members lined more than 3,500 dark cement bathtubs, which are common in Indonesian households, with white tiles so mosquito larvae would be easier to see and remove. Then, they began educating the community about properly cleaning the tubs, closing the lids on water
Medical personnel, patients, and governments work together to prevent illness by improving infrastructure.

Malaria mortality rates decreased by 65% among children under five between 2000 and 2015.

36.7 million people are living with HIV, and only 17 million are receiving medicine.

40 million people die from noncommunicable diseases each year.

80% of premature heart disease, stroke, and diabetes can be prevented.

Surakarta’s public health department plans to expand the white-tile project to other parts of the city and continue to fight dengue fever.

It is important to support people who suffer from poor health conditions and help them live healthier lives. A son of my mother’s friend suffers from autism. My father created an endowed fund to help researchers and health care workers study abroad in facilities with advanced technology. With this fund, we will continue to support this cause, which we find very meaningful.

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s efforts to combat disease at rotary.org/annualreport.
Access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation is a human right.
Clean water comes to rural residents

Like most rural communities in Papua New Guinea, the village of Kuri has relied on water from rivers and other unprotected sources. Contaminated water and poor sanitation increases the risk of illness and raises infant and child mortality rates.

To improve conditions in Kuri, the Rotary Clubs of Mount Hagen, Papua New Guinea, and Centralia, Washington, USA, worked together on a multiphase global grant project. They used grant funding to install and maintain a 36,000-liter rainwater harvesting and distribution system, and build toilet facilities at the Madan Coffee and Tea Plantation, the area’s economic center. The project also provided systems to turn toilet waste into fertilizer, reducing the spread of waterborne diseases. Today, residents have sustainable access to safe drinking water and proper sanitation.

The clubs’ work will not end there. Members are planning economic and education projects to continue supporting the Kuri community.

BY THE NUMBERS

1 in 3
people worldwide lacks access to an adequate toilet

1 in 10
people worldwide lacks access to clean water

Every 20 seconds, a child dies because of poor sanitation

Every $1 invested in water and sanitation equals $4 in increased productivity
With access to quality care, mothers and children are living longer and healthier lives.

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s efforts to improve maternal and child health at rotary.org/annualreport.
New equipment saves newborns

In Brazil’s Ribeira Valley, a neonatal intensive care unit faced a problem: It didn’t have nearly enough equipment. With only seven incubators, the unit at the state-run Dr. Leopoldo Bevilacqua Regional Hospital filled up quickly. Newborns often would be transferred to another facility — a harrowing journey that the tiny, fragile patients sometimes didn’t survive. This factor contributed to the hospital’s high infant mortality rate.

The Rotary Club of Registro, São Paulo, stepped in to help, partnering with the Rotary Club of Nakatsugawa, Gifu, Japan, on a global grant. They raised funds to purchase equipment, including incubators, cribs, ventilators, and monitors, and launched a publicity campaign about the importance of prenatal care and breastfeeding. The clubs also provided training for at-risk pregnant adolescents and education on maternal-infant health.

The new equipment doubled the capacity of the unit, which now provides care to 220 of the community’s newest and tiniest residents each year.
SUPPORTING EDUCATION

Empowering educators to inspire learning at all ages

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s education efforts at rotary.org/annualreport.
Let there be light, and literacy

The Rotary Club of Leogane, Haiti, brought electricity to the Respire Haiti Christian School in Gressier — and with it, education for children and adults. The school serves 500 orphans, disadvantaged children, and restavecs (child domestic servants). For a long time, its six buildings had no electrical power, forcing teachers to rely on the sun as their primary light source and preventing the school from offering evening classes to address the community’s high adult illiteracy rate.

Using funds from a Rotary global grant, the Leogane club and its international partner, the Rotary Club of Parker, Colorado, USA, installed a hybrid energy system, featuring locally sourced solar panels, to power lights, computers, and even the school’s water pump. Teachers received training in adult literacy instruction so the school could offer evening reading and writing classes in Creole and French. Now both young students and adult learners are receiving the education they deserve.

BY THE NUMBERS

- **250 mil** children don’t have basic reading and math skills, even though half are enrolled in school
  - UNESCO
- **Less than 75%** of primary school teachers are trained according to their nation’s standards
  - UNESCO
- **59 mil** children of primary-school age are not enrolled in school
  - UNICEF
- **750 mil** adults are illiterate, and about 2/3 of them are women
  - UNESCO

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

**Ian and Sherril McKay**
Australia, Bequest Society Level Three

“We both had lifelong careers in education and believe that improving education and literacy is a strong driver in assisting all within our communities to have a better future. We are confident that our bequest to The Rotary Foundation will make a beneficial difference in the world.”

COURTESY OF ROTARY CLUB OF PARKER
Creating opportunities to help individuals and communities thrive, financially and socially

Unlock exclusive content about Rotary’s efforts to grow local economies at rotary.org/annualreport.
A chance for change

In western Guatemala, many impoverished Maya women and their families have no access to financial services. They lack basic math skills and live hand to mouth, unable to save for emergencies. Without financial loans, starting or expanding a business is difficult. So is escaping poverty.

Through the Saving for Change training project and a Rotary global grant, the Rotary Clubs of Guatemala de la Ermita and Oakland, California, USA, helped establish a sustainable savings-and-loan program in the municipalities of Sololá and Santa Lucía Utatlán.

Saving for Change teaches women basic financial skills and self-managed saving and lending techniques to create or expand a business. More than 600 Maya women have benefited from the program, not only increasing their incomes but also gaining the leadership experience and knowledge necessary to lift their families out of poverty.

BY THE NUMBERS

1 in 9 people worldwide does not have enough to eat
The Hunger Project

60% of the world’s hungry are women and girls
The Hunger Project

70% of the world’s poorest people depend on agriculture for their livelihood
The Hunger Project

More than 200 mil people worldwide are unemployed
International Labour Organization

DONOR SPOTLIGHT

Zen and Doreen Moisey
Canada, Arch Klumph Society Trustees Circle, Bequest Society Level One

“The Rotary Foundation has a designation component where we can specify the area of focus and recipient country/district. We designate our contribution on a sustained and perpetual basis to economic and community development in Ukraine, which lacks legal and fiscal infrastructure. What was not possible, the Foundation made possible.”

COURTESY OF ROTARY CLUB OF OAKLAND
OUR FINANCIALS

We are responsible and transparent with our funds

Sustaining the good work of Rotary

Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation are separate legal entities that comply with the laws and accounting standards of the countries in which they operate. Philosophically and practically, however, we function as one organization.

As a global organization that operates in almost every country of the world and in 29 currencies, Rotary takes stewardship of its funds very seriously. Stewardship begins as funds are received around the world through our prudent investment practices and continues as funds are spent to provide life-changing and sustainable grants, and programs and services for members.

Our members support Rotary International with their dues, and The Rotary Foundation through their voluntary contributions. Rotarians are passionate about making positive, lasting changes at home and abroad. Clubs and districts direct the funds provided by the Foundation into grant projects that serve humanity.

Rotary is well positioned to remain the world’s foremost membership and service organization while continuing to serve its members.
## Rotary International Statements of Activities
For the fiscal years ended 30 June 2016 and 2017 (thousands of U.S. dollars)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES</th>
<th>YEAR TO DATE</th>
<th>2016 Actual</th>
<th>2017 Actual</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dues</td>
<td>$67,459</td>
<td>$68,784</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net investment return</td>
<td>$(2,956)</td>
<td>$9,527</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services and other activities</td>
<td>$33,571</td>
<td>$28,529</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$98,074</strong></td>
<td><strong>$106,840</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXPENSES</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operating</td>
<td>$69,416</td>
<td>$74,117</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services and other activities</td>
<td>$27,560</td>
<td>$20,819</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Surplus Fund</td>
<td>$6,159</td>
<td>$1,577</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$103,135</strong></td>
<td><strong>$96,513</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Currency exchange losses</td>
<td>$(1,188)</td>
<td>$(75)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pension-related changes</td>
<td>$4,320</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>$(1,929)</td>
<td>$10,252</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets — beginning of year</td>
<td>$128,516</td>
<td>$126,587</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets — end of year</td>
<td>$126,587</td>
<td>$136,839</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## The Rotary Foundation Statements of Activities
For the fiscal years ended 30 June 2016 and 2017 (thousands of U.S. dollars)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>REVENUES</th>
<th>YEAR TO DATE</th>
<th>2016 Actual</th>
<th>2017 Actual</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$265,616</td>
<td>$304,375</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net investment return</td>
<td>$(6,653)</td>
<td>$98,052</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants and other activities — net</td>
<td>$(787)</td>
<td>$(2,529)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL REVENUES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$258,176</strong></td>
<td><strong>$399,898</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>EXPENSES</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program awards</td>
<td>$221,147</td>
<td>$221,204</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program operations</td>
<td>$25,223</td>
<td>$23,206</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund development</td>
<td>$18,427</td>
<td>$19,888</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>General administration</td>
<td>$5,247</td>
<td>$4,753</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td><strong>$270,044</strong></td>
<td><strong>$260,051</strong></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Currency exchange losses</td>
<td>$(6,419)</td>
<td>$(495)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pension-related changes</td>
<td>$3,394</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserve against pledges receivable</td>
<td>$(994)</td>
<td>$(1,810)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets</td>
<td>$(15,887)</td>
<td>$128,542</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets — beginning of year</td>
<td>$946,021</td>
<td>$930,134</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets — end of year</td>
<td>$930,134</td>
<td>$1,058,676</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Foundation expenditures (in millions)
- **Program awards** $108
- **Global grants** $73
- **District grants** $26
- **PolioPlus** $108
- **Peace centers** $5
- **Other** $9

*Net of returned funds and other adjustments

## BY THE NUMBERS
**How does Rotary spend membership dues?**
Annual dues 2016-17 $56.00

- **$19.55** Programs and member services
- **$11.79** IT, operations, and administration
- **$9.34** Communications
- **$5.17** International operations
- **$4.11** Governance and executive
- **$3.67** Finance
- **$2.37** HR, legal, and audit

### Rotary International Statements of Activities

Learn more about Rotary’s finances and investments at [rotary.org/annualreport](http://rotary.org/annualreport).
NEW 2016-17
ARCH KLUMPH SOCIETY MEMBERS AND INDUCTEES NOT PREVIOUSLY LISTED

**PLATINUM CHAIR’S CIRCLE**
(contributions of $5 million to $9,999,999)
Joseph O. Simington,† United States

**FOUNDATION CIRCLE**
(contributions of $1 million to $2,499,999)
Kenneth J. Englehart and Helen Beatty
Englehart, United States
Helen Ruddock,† England
Patty L. Wolfe,† United States

**CHAIR’S CIRCLE**
(contributions of $500,000 to $999,999)
Everitt J.† Hehn and Jean M. Hehn,
United States
Edwin L.† Kimbrough and Margaret†
Kimbrough, United States
John and Mary Ellen Matthews,
United States
E. Anne† Merryfield and Fred† Merryfield,
United States
Trilok† Nath and Sarojini† Nath, India
Frank H.† and Nancy Lyon† Porter,
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- Global FoodBanking Network
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On the cover
Center: Yohana Tumaini Ladislaus of the Rotary Club of Nansio-Ukerewe Island, Tanzania, talks with Rotary-supported entrepreneur Ramadhan Alfani (left), a mechanic who runs a repair collective on Ukerewe Island. With the help of tools donated by Rotary, Alfani has grown his business and hired three employees.
PHOTO BY MIRIAM DOAN

Upper right: Sixty club members from the Rotary Club of Hirosaki Apple, Aomori, Japan, visited India for the 16th consecutive year to immunize children against polio. This image was taken during a Polio Awareness Rally in Delhi.
PHOTO BY ALLISON KWESSELL

Lower right: In Los Angeles, California, USA, Rotaractors, Rotarians, and community members pack school supplies that will be distributed to children in Mexico. This project was supported by a district grant and was one stop on Rotary’s Connecting for Good Tour, a two-week trip to perform over a dozen service projects across the U.S. West Coast.
PHOTO BY ALYCE HENSON