

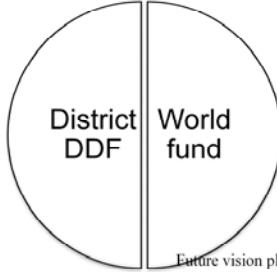
## Funds & Grant Models

### Annual Programs Fund

Nothing changes here. Your EREY & PHF contributions

Money invested over 3 years. Eg. 190,000

After 3 years, 50% goes to world fund, 50% goes to your DDF  
(district designated fund is \$95,000)

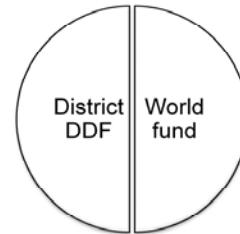


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Based on feedback from tens of thousands of Rotarians around the world who participated in surveys and focus groups: the Future Vision Plan has the following objectives:

- Strengthening the impact of club projects on beneficiaries
- Sharpening the focus of overall grant activity
- Increase the sense of ownership at the district and club levels by transferring more decisions to the districts
- Partnering with other organizations on the corporate level to leverage foundation funding and Rotary's resources
- Simplifying the Foundation to help expedite grant processing
- Increasing visibility and the image of Rotary locally and globally

## Sample Grant model in comparison



### Grant Terminology

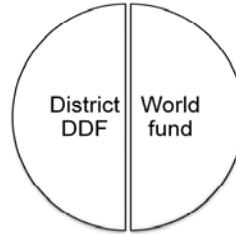
District Simplified Grants = District Grants

Matching Grants = Global Grants

DSG used to be 20% of DDF,  
but under Future vision, it will be increased to 50% of DDF  
District Grants given in a single block

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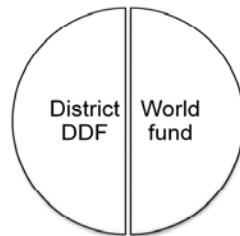
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The matching ratio for Global Grants is still the same  
For cash/restricted PHF its \$0.5:\$1 and \$1:\$1 for DDF

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## Sample Grant model in comparison



### Grant Terminology

Packaged Matching Grants  
from World Fund

Packaged global grants are predesigned projects  
with TRF strategic partners

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## Global Grants

- Long-term projects
- Larger grant awards
- Sustainable outcomes
- Alignment with areas of focus
- World Fund match
- Two options: club- and district-developed and packaged



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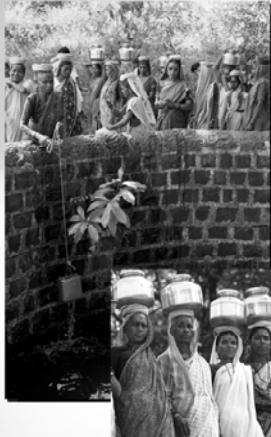


The other type of grant -- Rotary Foundation Global Grants – will fund projects and activities that are sustainable and measurable and relate to the goals of the areas of focus. In order to support these goals, global grants will provide larger awards for projects and activities with a minimum World Fund award of \$15,000, resulting in a total project cost of US\$30,000 and above.

Clubs and districts may develop their own global grant projects or they can choose from a menu of packaged global grants that the Foundation will develop in conjunction with its strategic partners. While the initial “menu” will be small, it will grow throughout pilot.

As long as they relate to the goals of an area of focus, global grants provide freedom from programmatic rules, and include a World Fund match, making them a more flexible and economical option for scholarships. In addition, clubs can partner together to develop holistic projects that incorporate humanitarian and educational activities in the same grant, again, as long as it relates to the areas of focus.

## Examples of Global Grants



Sustainable water



Literacy



Microcredit

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Nearly all of the educational and humanitarian activities for which clubs and districts seek funding from the Foundation will be supported through either Rotary Foundation Global Grants or Rotary Foundation District Grants.

So what are some examples of projects or activities supported by global grants?

- Clubs and districts in two countries partner together to develop an international safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene education project that will benefit 100,000 people in an urban area with a match from a Rotary Foundation Global Grant. The grant funds equipment and training expenses. The project will be sustained years beyond the expenditure of the grant funds as Rotarians have negotiated support from government agencies and the Foundation's strategic partners to help provide funding, training, and ongoing maintenance.
- A district sponsors a scholar to another country to enroll in a two-year master's degree program in the field of water management. As part of the scholarship, the student conducts field research for three-months in India visiting water distribution systems in rural areas. While on site, the scholar also helps to share techniques proven successful in locating and sinking wells to tap new sources of ground water. The scholar uses supplies and equipment that she brought with her to India. The global grant covers the scholar's expenses before she departs—for example visa application, participation in a regional outbound orientation seminar for Foundation grantees, and airline ticket. The grant also covers the scholar's expenses while abroad—for example tuition, language training, housing, food, and costs associated with her field research and supplies while in India.
- Clubs and districts apply for a Rotary Foundation Global Grant to help implement an international malaria project that has been designed with support from one of the

## Examples of Global Grants

- Safe drinking water, sanitation, and hygiene education project
- Scholarship for student to study water engineering
- Malaria project to distribute bed nets and malaria treatments
- Vocational training team to participate in workshop and learn teaching methods to address illiteracy

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The first global grant was approved to support a dengue fever eradication project in Indonesia. The Rotary Clubs of Solo Kartini, Indonesia (D3400) and Westport, Connecticut, USA (D7980) will work together to install white ceramic tile on water storage tubs and train community members on how to interrupt the life cycle of mosquitoes, thereby reducing the rate of dengue infection.

Here are some additional examples of possible global grants. While reviewing the examples of global grant activities it is helpful to keep in mind that global grants need to address an area of focus and emphasize sustainability and measurability in the project design.

- Provide a community with safe drinking water (borehole) and sanitation (toilet block), with hygiene education and a maintenance plan
- Send a scholar abroad to enroll in a water engineering or public health degree program
- Distribute insecticide treated bed nets, malaria treatments and provide instruction on the prevention of malaria in a malaria endemic region
- Send vocational training team abroad to participate in workshop and learn teaching methods to address illiteracy

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## District Grants

- Educational and humanitarian activities consistent with the mission
- Single “block” grant awarded annually
- Smaller activities and projects
- Fund both local or international activities
- Local decision making with broad guidelines



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Rotary Foundation District Grants support the overall mission of The Rotary Foundation, but do not necessarily tie to the six areas of focus, thereby allowing a broad range of choices for clubs and districts. The district can apply annually for one District Grant – a “block grant” so to speak – for up to 50% of its available District Designated Funds for that Rotary Year - after reviewing requests from its Rotarians and clubs. The district will then issue the money and report to its clubs how all the funds were utilized. The Foundation itself will require very minimal reporting, thanks to the advance planning done by clubs and districts before the funds are requested. This will enable districts to close out their grants quickly. District grants are intended to support smaller activities and projects both locally and internationally.

## Examples of District Grants



Fund volunteer travel



Donate art supplies



Send a ShelterBox  
to a disaster area

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So what are some other examples of projects or activities supported by Rotary Foundation District Grants?

International travel for a local doctor to volunteer at a clinic. The district has complete control over the length of travel and who is qualified to go. Possible travelers could be non-Rotarians, Rotarians, Rotaract members, spouses of Rotarians, etc. The district will also have the flexibility to cover any immunizations, visas, hotel costs, supplies relating to the project.

Scholarship for a student to attend a local or international university. The district will be able to determine the area of study, length of study term, and the age and previous experience the scholar should have. The scholarship could fund their travel, tuition, books, and other school fees.

Donating art supplies for an after-school youth program. The district can choose to do this local project in conjunction with a single club or as a districtwide project. They will also be able to provide \$500 worth of supplies or \$15,000 worth of supplies, depending on how the district chooses to use these funds.

Send ShelterBox containers in response to natural disaster in another district. The district may have initially earmarked funds for an after school program. After learning about a recent disaster, the district can change its original plans and use that funding to respond to the disaster.

## District Grants: Sample Activities

- Exchange of mixed professional vocational training teams with another district
- International travel for local doctor to volunteer at a clinic
- Scholarship for student to attend local or international university
- Art supplies to assist youth after-school program
- a hygiene-education program for primary school students
- Sending ShelterBox containers in response to natural disasters in other districts
- cultural exchange with musicians from Venezuela.

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Here are some additional examples of ways in which districts can use their district grant funds:

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