

District Grant Record - District Grant DG1844851

District Number - 6860

District grants give Rotarians freedom in determining how to best spend funds donated to The Rotary Foundation in their district. Each Rotary year, districts may apply for one district grant, which can be used to support one or more projects, based on that district’s interests and needs.

The Rotary Foundation funds district grants with District Designated Funds (DDF). Each year, your district may request up to half of your available DDF, which in turn represents half of your district's Annual Fund donations from three years earlier. This system, known as SHARE, enables Rotarians to benefit from the short-term investment of their donation dollars.

Applying for a district grant is an easy, online process. Note, however, that the application requires specific information about your spending plan, bank account, and account signatories, so it’s best to have this information available before you begin.

Also note that district grant applications must be authorized by the district governor, district Rotary Foundation committee chair, and district grants subcommittee chair. Before starting this application, please ensure that your district governor has identified these officers and that the officers have registered with Member Access.

Spending Plan Details

No.	District/Club	Activity type	Activity description	Activity location	Planned amount (USD)	Distributed amount (USD)
1:	6860	Administration (maximum 3%)	Supplies and training resources.	United States		1000
2:	Anniston Morning	Community development: volunteer services	Provide local citizens with a way to train their children to paddle safely and become good stewards of our environment through the Alabama Scenic River Trail program known as RiverKids. The Anniston Morning Rotary Club will provide a kayak trailer and kayaks to the RiverKids program so the 4H program will no longer have to rent and return these items for each trip, saving them a great amount of time and a huge cost.	United States		4000

Imagination Library was launched by Dolly Parton in Sevier County Tennessee in 1996. She wanted to foster a love of reading in her home county children and parents. Moreover she wanted to make sure that every child would have books to read regardless of family income. Each registered child from birth to five years of age received an age appropriate hardback book each month through the mail. Books are selected by a panel of nationally recognized educators based on themes that are appropriate for each age. Book selections change each year so that siblings will not receive duplicate sets of books. The program was so successful that Ms. Parton expanded the reach of the program by partnering with groups around the world to bring Imagination Library to local communities. Alexander City Rotary Club became a Imagination Library partner in providing books to children in Tallapoosa County four years ago. Our Club registers children in Tallapoosa County and the surrounding area to receive books through the program. We are have established a foundation to help fund this and other projects of our Rotary club. Currently almost 500 children in a three county area each receive a book each month through the program at a cost to the club of a little over two dollars for each book.

The Homewood Rotary will purchase dictionaries for all of the third graders in the Homewood School system. A label with the Rotary Logo, the four-way test and a place for the students name will be placed in the front of each dictionary. Rotary members will arrange a date with the school system and deliver them to all the schools before November 1, 2017. When the Rotary members present the dictionaries to the third grade

3: Alexander City

Education: literacy

United States

4000

4: Homewood

Education: general

United States

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5: Gadsden	Education: volunteer services	<p>classes, they will explain a little about Rotary and the four-way test. They will and encourage the children to use the dictionaries in their daily lives. The benefits of a good education and service to your local community will be stressed. The students will see first hand that they are important to their community and that many people care about their success in life.</p> <p>Working with the staffs of our three public middle schools, we will engage a noted speaker to bring a strong anti bullying message to each campus. All students , faculty and staff at each campus will attend the assembly</p>	United States	1500
6: Athens	Food/agriculture: general	<p>The Athens Rotary Club has contributed to solving hunger within our local Elementary School Systems by purchasing, packing, and delivering non-perishable food bags to local elementary schools. The 2017-2018 Rotary fiscal year will mark the fifth consecutive year that the Athens Rotary Club has undertaken this project. During the 2016-2017 Rotary year our club provided over 17,000 servings of food items (such as granola bars, beef ravioli, fruit cups, juice boxes and breakfast pastries) to local schools in need. It is our wish that this District Grant proposal be approved to assist in fighting hunger in our City and County elementary school systems.</p>	United States	3000
7: Trussville Daybreak	Community development: construction/renovation	<p>Trussville Daybreak Rotary Club requests the opportunity to apply for the \$4,000 Grant to provide benches for the new walking track and park area of our community. Seating in this area would further enhance the use of this area for our community.</p> <p>Benches would be used in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elementary school children use the track. The teachers do not have seating in this area and must carry 	United States	4000

8: Jasper	Community development: construction/renovation	<p>a chair from their classrooms with them each visit to the track.</p> <p>Repairs to the Bill Grant School to better serve the students who attend the school and support the community that surrounds it. Repairs to the Bill Grant School to better serve the students who attend the school and support the community that surrounds it.</p>	Dominican Republic	4000
9: Gadsden	Education: literacy	<p>We will procure and distribute dictionaries to each student in the third grade of public schools in Gadsden and Attalla, AL</p> <p>Youth Services (DYS) in the areas of technology for educational use and beautification of their facility. To better understand the mission of DYS please see their web page: http://www.decaturlabamausa.com/departments/youthservices/.</p>	United States	800
10: Decatur Daybreak	Education: general	<p>The scope of the project is to provide updated technology in the form of computers and a projector to DYS Carrie Matthews facility. The computers will assist students in their educational needs. The projector will help both students and staff to do presentations for education and training purposes. The facility is in need of interior painting and some landscaping work to make the building more inviting to our youth and the community. Currently the center is being used for afterschool education and recreation programs for the youth as well as arts and crafts programs for senior citizens. Decatur Daybreak would like to purchase 4 computers for \$900 each. We would like to buy supplies to paint and landscape for \$400 and have our club provide labor to do the work during the week we host students from Harvard University who come to Decatur, AL. Harvard students visit Decatur during the</p>	United States	4000

11: Greater Huntsville	Education: general	<p>week of their spring break to work on a service project. Decatur Daybreak wants to provide the needed educational tools to help our youth as well as our labor to beautify the center and make it warm and inviting to our community.</p> <p>Improving the educational experience of our children by partnering with Free 2 Teach to provide free classroom supplies to teachers in Madison County's three public school systems.</p>	United States	1000
12: Boaz	Food/agriculture: general	<p>This project will provide a hand dug well which combined with our previous 12 wells and 19 pipe stations created by the piping of water, will become our 32nd station, (pipe stand) of water provision. not only providing clean water but opportunities for advanced education opportunities, increased potential for health and open doors for vocational opportunities and economic advancement.</p>	Ghana	4000
13: Madison	Health: general	<p>This grant will allow the Madison Rotary club to continue the fifth year of dental care to first through fifth graders and to continue the fourth year of vision tests for all ages. The dental efforts provide cleanings, sealant, cavity removal/repair as well as extractions when necessary. The dentist also provide toothbrushes, toothpaste, floss and usually a toy for all children. This allows the children to continue practicing good hygiene throughout the year. The vision team provides basic retinoscopy eye exams to Honduran's of all ages. We bring several hundred pairs of glasses with us which provide an array of options for both near and farsightedness. In addition, we bring sunglasses and teach everyone about the harmful effects of UV rays and how sunglasses can help protect their eyes. Finally, we bring several bottles of synthetic tears which we hand out to all patients until our supply is exhausted. The environment in Honduras is very dry and most of the people we see for eye</p>	Honduras	3000

14: Hoover	Education: literacy	exams complain that their eyes are dry and burn. The vision team also provided artificial tears to help those with itching, burning, and other discomfort due to the dusty environment. To assist the educational development of children through the presentation of student dictionaries to all 3rd graders in the Hoover school system.	United States	3100
15: Hoover	Education: scholarship	Send 3 high school juniors or seniors to RYLA. Teaches youth leadership, ethics, and communications skills, and service to the community.	United States	900
16: Florence	Education: general	The Florence Rotary club wishes to support a Florence-based nonprofit called The 610 Project and their work to launch music education to students in Croix des Bouquets, Haiti. The 610 Project focuses on sustainable community development in Haiti and education is a key tenet of their outreach model. As such, the organization partners with a school in Haiti called Haitian American Caucus (HAC). The school educates over 450 students annually and Florence Rotary will be partnering with The 610 Project to bring music education to the students of HAC. Establishing music education on the campus of Haitian American Caucus will entail collecting gently used instruments with The 610 Project, Florence-area schools, and Austin-based nonprofit “Horns In the Attic”, gathering music stands, sheet music, tuners, reeds, slide oil, etc., and shipping the instruments to Cap Haitien, Haiti. Once the instruments are shipped, a group of volunteer musicians and teachers will travel to Haiti to conduct a beginning band camp and successfully launch the students forward in their first concert band setting. This program was originally scheduled to be executed in 2016, but due to various scheduling factors, the full work on this project is now in place for 2017/18.	Haiti	4000
17: Greater Huntsville	Education: general	The Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville desires to provide a \$3,000. donation to be used to buy new books for the Huntsville-Madison County BookMobile.	United States	3000

18: Vestavia Hills	Education: literacy	<p>One out of every 68 children in the United States will be diagnosed with autism. That's 3.5 million people living in the United States who fall somewhere on the autism spectrum, a number that has more than doubled since 2000. Kulture City is not so much about research, but helping those who have this disease deal with it on a day to day basis, and try to help families cope with this disease so that their children can enjoy and learn as other children do. Kulture City seeks not only to change the daily lives of those with autism, but the way autistic people are perceived and treated in society long-term. One of the goals of Kulture City is to be an incubator of sorts where businesses can see how they can help employ autistic children. Any ways in which Kulture City can make life less challenging is a hope for the organization. The provision of an ipad to a child with autism helps the learning process, so that even though they have an uphill battle, they can be a contribution to society.</p>	United States	2000
19: Birmingham-Sunrise	Education: literacy	<p>The Literacy Council of Central Alabama, a 501(c)3 non-profit agency headquartered in Birmingham and serving five counties, has been providing adult reading services and GED classes free of charge to the citizens of central Alabama for over 25 years. The agency's program staff works diligently to stay abreast of best practices and new research in reading disabilities and teaching techniques. Hundreds of the adult learners the Literacy Council sees every year are diagnosed as dyslexic. Dyslexic individuals are best served using a multi-sensory approach to reading that requires specialized training and materials, not the traditional phonics approach. The Literacy Council contracts with Neuhaus, Inc., a Houston-based literacy research firm, to provide training for paid staff and volunteer reading tutors, as well as to purchase the accompanying books and teaching materials. Neuhaus will conduct a training this fall at the Literacy Council main office in Birmingham. Sunrise Rotary</p>	United States	4000

20: Decatur	Education: general	<p>respectfully requests \$4000 to provide this vital training as well as the necessary materials for the Literacy Council to continue its good works in the our community.</p> <p>Most public schools in Peru do not have libraries. Most Peruvian homes do not have books. In one study while most Peruvians can read they ranked near the bottom of 50 countries studied in reading comprehension. Without access to books at school or at home Peruvian children are unable to improve their reading skills which of course affects their employment prospects the rest of their life. Living Libraries places libraries in these elementary schools. They provide the books and the shelving materials and the parents build and paint the shelves. Also provided but not part of this funding is a 3 yr teaching program where Living Libraries sends specially trained teachers into the schools to teach the local teachers how to use and teach reading from the libraries. The local schools acceptance of this training is mandatory for receipt of the libraries.</p>	Peru	4000
21: Trussville Noon	Health: general	<p>Trussville Noon Rotary Club partners with MegaMissions and the Bicentario and Escandon Rotary clubs of Mexico for 10 years providing medical/dental services to residents in the State of Tamaulipas, MX in poor and poverty situations. In 2008 we provided a used school bus used a week once a year as transport of medical personnel and as a medical/dental office. This older bus has now been replaced by newer bus. Our goal is to further outfit the older bus for outreach to the surrounding rural and prison communities so that it can continued to be used year round by the medical teams in place in Mexico in conjunction with the Tamaulipas Department of Health. The Escandon club is to provide for registration for the bus, liability insurance, and coordination with the Department of Health for the program. The second leading cause of death in Mexico is death in childbirth, especially in rural areas due to lack of prenatal care. In 2018, we hope to allow the same bus to be a mobile prenatal</p>	Mexico	4000

health clinic providing screening and care simultaneously with dental clinic services around the state. The grant request is for overall painting of the bus including medical and Rotary logos for the participating clubs; and new tires and some parts for repairs. All labor for the project will be free, volunteered by professionals in the field through Megamissions. The bus will remain at the Megamissions facility in C.Victoria for security and upkeep. Megamissions will also provide the drivers for the clinic bus in an arrangement with the Department of Health. The purpose of this project is to assist individuals who have Multiple Sclerosis to purchase and install portable air conditioning units and to make limited home modifications to improve home accessibility, safety and quality of life of such individuals. Lack of home cooling in hot and humid months can aggravate MS symptoms. The air conditioning units are designed to be moved throughout the home so that the individual may use the specific unit where needed most.

Installation may require some home modifications, including electrical work. Other handicapped accessibility modifications may include such items as grab bars, ramps and other wheel chair accessibility. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Alabama-Mississippi will assist in identifying local individuals suffering from MS with the most financial need given the severity of their condition. Our Club will provide the necessary labor to acquire, deliver and install air conditioning units and insure they are working properly as well as making appropriate and reasonable home modifications.

The North Jefferson Club wants to supply six sewing machines and initial training to be offered at trade school being developed in Northern Haiti. The facility will teach welding to the men and sewing skills for the girls and women of the community. It will later house a computer lab to teach word processing, spreadsheet accounting and the use of teaching software. The

22: Vestavia Hills Sunrise Health: general

United States 3000

23: North Jefferson and Gardendale Community development: general

Haiti 4000

trade school is part of an existing school in a poor rural valley which served 874 children in k-12th grade this past year. Upon graduation, the students must learn a trade or return to work on the farm. The project will enable us to equip the female students and community members with a skill that can be used to clothe their own families and perhaps generate income. By day, the teenage students will receive instruction. The sewing lab will be utilized at night by adults in the community, thus doubling the impact of the project. The project budget includes the purchase of 6 manual sewing machines at \$300 each (\$1,800 total) plus travel expenses for two Rotary members (\$2,800 total) to Haiti to train and observe. We will need a seamstress to partner with the club to properly train the local women.

24:Montevallo Community development: general To purchase smoke detectors for installation in houses in our community. United States 500

The Homewood Public Library has been focusing on STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) Literacy for the past two years. In connection with this initiative, the Homewood Public Library applied for and received a NASA @Your Library Grant. Across the United States, 513 Libraries applied for 75 Grants. Homewood Public Library was selected to receive one of the grants and the Homewood Library is the only Library in the State of Alabama to receive one of these grants.

25:Homewood Education: general In conjunction with this grant, we learned that public libraries across the nation have successfully implemented “ Telescope Lending Programs.” We have contacted these libraries and have only heard very positive things about the programs. Some of the larger libraries have over one hundred telescopes and still have waiting lists for patrons who want to check them out. United States 3000

The grant will purchase eight Orion Star Blast 4.5” Telescopes from the Cornerstone STAR (Sharing Telescopes and Astronomical Resources) Program. It will also purchase constellation guides, instruction guides, a micro lens pen and a

red/white lamp. Two adult and two children's books will also be purchased to be included in the kits. A custom bag will be purchased that will have both the Library name and the Rotary name on it. The telescopes will check out for one week at a time. They will promote science and astronomy and provide some great STEM Literacy experiences that will have a lasting impression on young minds. Checking out the telescope kit will be an experience for the entire family and something that a family can do together. This experience is one that most families would not have because of the cost of the telescope. With the books and literature, students and their families can learn about such things as galaxies, nebulae, and star clusters. Nationwide, there has been a push to get children, especially minority children and females interested in the sciences. This project will help spark an interest in science and possibly an interest in astronomy for not only these groups but for any Homewood Library patron. The United States needs scientists. The future of mankind may one day depend on the next great scientific discovery.

If awarded this grant, the Homewood Public Library will be the first Library in the State of Alabama to have a Telescope Lending Program. These telescopes will be offered to any Homewood resident with a library card. The program will be promoted throughout the school system and promoted at all the programming done in association with the NASA @ My Library grant. Associating the Homewood Rotary with all of this STEM education is exactly how the Homewood Rotary should be seen because the Homewood Rotary has always been focused on higher education.

As an expression of appreciation to the community for their support to the family throughout the years and in loving memory of John Wise and Lodie Mae McClendon and Owen and Annette Waites, the historic Martin Theatre on the court

26:Lafayette

Community
development:
construction/renovation

United States

1099

27:Aliceville	Food/agriculture: volunteer services	<p>square in downtown LaFayette has been donated to the Chambers County Educational Foundation. It is donated with the hope that numerous lives will be positively influenced and new dreams inspired. This generous gift was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees at their February meeting of 2017. This theatre will provide the needed space for a Performing Arts Center which will benefit the community at-large. This grant will assist in roof repairs for the Theatre. This project is for the purchase of two 63" 'U-boat' carts for transporting donated cases of food items from delivery trucks to food storage areas for the Lord's Pantry. Currently, heavy items are transported using a small cart, or by hand. given the quantity of items donated to the pantry, moving the items is a difficult, time-consuming, and tiring process. The Lord's Pantry is a faith-based provider of food items to under-resourced families in the Aliceville Area. The organization, which works in cooperation with the West Alabama Food Bank, is housed at the First United Methodist Church, but also works through other local churches and organizations.</p>	United States	500
28:Fort Payne	Community development: general	<p>The Summit of Fort Payne, Alabama is a 12-month faith-based, residential, mentoring and educational program for women with substance abuse issues. The money requested will be used as a donation to the 501 (c) 3 corporation that operates the facility. Several of the ladies are entering Phase II: full-time employment or continuing education. The Summit accepts client applications online, from court referrals and from prison ministry referrals. There are currently eight clients at The Summit and two more have applied. I spoke with Executive Director Debra Garner and she needs computers.</p>	United States	3881
29:Roanoke	Community development: construction/renovation	<p>The Roanoke Rotary Club over the past 5 years has developed and renovated an old burned out theatre in Roanoke. We have raised over \$250,000 for this project and this open air amphitheatre has become a key in the revitalization of our</p>	United States	1100

30: Haleyville	Community development: volunteer services	<p>downtown area. We did not have the funds to cover the stage in the initial renovation project and that has limited our ability to have certain events. Last year we intended to use our grant funds to cover the stage but the quoted cost of \$30,000 for the type of cover we wanted ended up being over \$200,000. Our architect (who donated his time) has developed new plans for a different type cover and we have a firm price from a local contractor to construct the cover for \$50,000. We currently have \$10,000 raised toward this project and plan fundraisers and private donations to get us to our goal of \$50,000. The \$4,000 District Grant would be a great help in our goal.</p> <p>The Haleyville Rotary Club sponsors a project which purchases gifts and other items to benefit under served and underprivileged families in our surrounding area. Club members purchase gifts, transport and assemble, wrap, and distribute packages for each family requesting help during the holiday season. Last year we served over 200 families and that was an increase over the prior year. Winston County is an economically distressed county in Alabama, and we strive to increase the utilization of our program each and every year.</p>	United States	1100
31: Madison	Community development: disaster recovery	<p>The Madison City Recreation Department said they needed to replace trees that had to be cut down at the city's main community recreation park (Dublin Park) and playground (Kid's Kingdom). Also, there is a children's garden area at the local public library where we would like to place some trees. We would purchase the trees from a local nursery which helps the city's economical growth and plant the trees as a community service project. We plan on purchasing some large, mature shade trees so that the areas will have immediate benefits and some smaller trees for future benefits.</p>	United States	1000
32: Montevallo	Education: general	<p>The Montevallo Rotary Club will award one merit based scholarships of one thousand dollars each Applicants will</p>	United States	980

33: Vestavia Hills	Education: general	<p>submit an essay on the importance of the Four Way Test in our community.</p> <p>The local high school in our community, Vestavia Hills High School, has asked us to assist in supporting their robotics team. Our club sponsors the school's math and debate teams through our annual fundraiser. We also give scholarships to 3 students each year who have demonstrated Service Above Self. Knowing of our involvement with the school, the robotics team's coach has reached out to our club for support. The team spends an average of \$3,000 a year on parts and expect a 10-15% increase in the upcoming years for parts and registrations. The club will purchase the equipment and donate it to the robotics club.</p>	United States	2000
34: Vestavia Hills Sunrise	Education: general	<p>To identify and provide essential school and classroom supplies for elementary school students in the Woodlawn School System where a large portion of students are unable to afford basic necessities, such as pens, paper, backpacks. Students and faculty involved with the Woodlawn High School Interact Club will identify specific needs and then, along with Club members, will acquire and fill backpacks and deliver them as part of an ongoing assessment of needs during the project period.</p>	United States	500
35: Guntersville Sunrise	Community development: general	<p>After a number of years contributing to Boaz Rotary Club's Ghana Water Project, Guntersville Sunrise is requesting funds to build a well ourselves. Boaz has plans to build a Youth Rec Center at near the school they have established in Ghana. They can't do that until this well is built. We want to build that well. It will affect more than 3000 people.</p>	Ghana	4000
36: Aliceville	Education: general	<p>The Aliceville Museum is requesting funds to prepare exhibits of its collection of historic photographs dating from the 1890s through the mid-1940s. Among the photographs are numerous images shot in Aliceville between 1900 and 1935 by one of Alabama's first female professional photographers, Miss Willie Gardner. Many of the original prints are too small for exhibition while others are faded, torn, or have other damage and require</p>	United States	1750

restoration.

The goal of this project is to prepare copies of the images for exhibit and archive the originals for protection against further damage. To exhibit the images, those requiring restoration must have professional attention, all must be professionally scanned, quality prints must be made, and the prints must be matted and framed. The original photographs, which would be damaged by exposure if displayed, must be stored using archival quality materials. Grant funds will be used for professional services and materials toward accomplishment of these objectives.

The resulting exhibit will serve to educate Museum visitors about people, places, and events relevant to the history of Aliceville, Pickens County, and about German and American perspectives on the Aliceville Prisoner of War Camp.

Museum personnel and volunteers, including several Rotarians, will work on those aspects of the project not requiring professional services. Grants from other sources, donations, and museum reserves will be used as needed to supplement Rotary Club funds.

The objective of the project is to purchase and replace three printer/copy machines that are obsolete, costly to continue operations, and are limited in output of materials. We plan to purchase one machine, the Konica-Minolta C258. It will replace all three machines and will be more cost effective, versatile, higher quality of output and provide our patrons with a variety of printed products that we cannot offer at this time with the other printer/copy machines. We are requesting \$1,750.00 to be used as part of the down payment for purchase of the Konica-Minolta machine.

37:Aliceville

Community
development: general

United States

1750

38:Bessemer

Community
development: general

The Bessemer Rotary Club has been meeting at the Bessemer YMCA for almost 10 years. The Bessemer YMCA has 7,095 total members with 1,251 family memberships, 1,042 adult members and 430 senior members. During the course of a year,

United States

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the Bessemer YMCA will serve over 1100 youth with 125 kids enrolled in after school care, 300 kids in summer programs, 400 kids in sports programs, 150 swim lessons, and other programs like Kids Fit, Child Watch and Parents Night Out. The Bessemer YMCA has generously allowed our Club to meet free of charge and has hosted many of our special events. The entrance area to the YMCA currently has an old wooden bench that is in need of repair. Our Bessemer Rotary Club proposes to replace this with a more durable bench (stone or marble) and have the area around it landscaped and place our Rotary Wheel at the entrance area, either engraved in the bench or in the area around the bench. The Bessemer YMCA has thousands of members and numerous visitors. Having the Rotary Wheel at the entrance area would be not only a nice "give back" to the Bessemer YMCA for their support over the years but would also be an avenue to showcase the Rotary Club and hopefully increase awareness of the Rotary Club and increase our membership.

This year we plan to continue our support of the "Blessings in a Backpack" program. The objective of this project is to help meet the needs of socioeconomically disadvantaged school aged children in our community by providing food for those children to take home to sustain them through the weekend when they may otherwise not have acceptable or accessible food. The number of children in our area that qualify for free or reduced meals at school continues to climb. The "Blessings in a Backpack" program ensures that children in this category receive nutritional sustenance sent home with them for the weekend discreetly in their backpack. The capability of children to learn is substantially improved when their nutritional needs are met.

Additionally we plan to sponsor a six week Junior Achievement

39:Arab

Education: general

United States

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training program in our schools, helping supply the materials needed, and voluntary assistance in the form of facilitators. We believe that the Junior Achievement program with which we assist helps children at critical junctures in their educational journey make the right decision to stay in school and encourages them to make good financial choices in their future.

A substantial number of children's families do not have the means to supply them with all the necessary provisions the need for school, especially for those families with several children. We feel helping them with these materials is a worthwhile endeavor to help meet those needs, thus reinforce their capability to learn. At the beginning of each school year we provide school supplies to each elementary school with our back to school program.

We were heartbroken when one of our local school principals reached out to us concerning children arriving at school by bus in the winter in temperatures at or below freezing without proper clothing for these conditions. Therefore, we plan to continue to our Cozy Coat program. This program consist of us collecting and/or purchasing and supplying suitable clothing for children in need.

For the last two years we have supported the School Bus Safety Program at our local elementary school. We decided to continue to support this program again this year. For the children beginning primary school who have never ridden a bus before may not fully understand how to ensure their own safety. At that young age, they are the most vulnerable due to their lack of maturity and development. We feel this could make a significant difference toward avoiding serious accidents and injuries, and possibly save lives.

During the holiday season we will support our local Christmas Coalition. This program helps families provide Christmas gifts for their children when they are not themselves able to do so. When possible we try to personally connect with a family and provide them with anything from a Christmas tree to presents and even Christmas dinner.

This year we want to have our first annual Social Media Awareness Project. We plan to have the local police department partner with us to make the community (especially parents) aware the dangers of social media. They will learn how to avoid scams, they will be educated on bullying and its longstanding effects and this program will work to encourage less screen time and more one-on-one time in our personal relationships.

We are aware that our local aging community continues to be neglected by being either forgotten or left out of community events. This year we plan to bring the event to them. We are going to host a Valentine's Day party at our local nursing home. We are going to partner with our Interact Club to visit with, sing, play cards and provide food and goodies to them. We want to show them that they are still a part of our community and they are loved and important to us!

Last year we worked with our City Dept to install some benches at a public restroom located downtown. These benches provide a place to wait and rest during community event. This year we plan to finalize this project by adding some roses and other greenery to help make it a beautiful spot in our historic downtown area.

And finally we plan to continue to support our local graduates

40: Shades Valley	Community development: general	<p>by offering scholarships. We feel that our scholarships, while small, can encourage and inspire a young person to continue their education and better themselves and their future. We will partner with the RC of Suva, Fiji to provide carpentry tools for newly graduated carpentry students who will rebuild homes destroyed in Cyclone Winston that devastated Fiji in February, 2016.</p>	Fiji	1000
41: Gadsden	Education: general	<p>This project is being formulated. It will involve bringing in nationally known authors who will present programs at our area high schools. The Gadsden Public Library in partnership with the Gadsden Rotary Club would like to bring three nationally recognized young adult authors whose work focuses on diversity and community to Gadsden for a two day author expo. During this time, authors would provide presentations to seven local high schools as well as the Etowah County Detention Center and Mountainview Hospital's long term teen residents. Authors will present writing workshops, book talks and book signings. The final program would be collaborative with all three authors and open to the general public. Introducing our young adults to nationally recognized authors provides them an unique opportunity to venture outside their communities and engages them in discussion they would otherwise not have the opportunity to explore. It encourages them to think beyond themselves to work together to create an impact on a global scale. The event will be held in late Winter of 2018.</p>	United States	1700
42: Bessemer	Education: general	<p>The New Horizon Alternative School is located in Bessemer Alabama. Minority enrollment is 100% of the student body and this is more than the state average of 44%. New Horizon Alternative School operates within the Bessemer City School District. The Bessemer City School District has a graduation rate of 51% which is significantly lower than the state average of 74%. The New Horizon Alternative School serves grades 7-12. This school is for students who have some type of school</p>	United States	2100

violation and require some disciplinary action in order to continue in the school system. As you can see from these statistics, these students are "at risk" and the reality is the graduation rate is less than the norm. When you approach the school property, it is in a state of despair. The grounds are not well kept and it is not at all encouraging. Imagine that you are already feeling bad and in trouble and you are greeted by a school that is poorly kept. We want to start on the outside and landscape and clean up the initial view of the school so that the students will not feel even more disadvantaged. We hope that giving the students a brighter outside of the school, this will lead to a brighter future for the students. Our entire Rotary Club is in support of this project and has committed to work with the students to make this project a success. We plan to involve the students in making their school a better place !

We are proposing to assist the Pickens 4-H with renovating the windows in their building in Gordo, Alabama. 4-H was offered the building on Main Street in Gordo as an instructional facility where they instruct students from ages 9-18 in areas ranging from art, sewing, yoga, leadership, cooking, photography, equine, livestock, archery, gardening to forestry and wildlife and since obtaining it they have worked diligently to repair and update the building. One area that is still left to update are the exterior windows, there are 25 windows in the building and we propose to assist in replacing half of these with new and modern insulated windows.

The Montevallo Rotary club will sponsor four students to attend the RYLA Conference at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL January 25-27, 2018. By sending students to RYLA we intend to stimulate interest in creating a Montevallo High School Interact Club which will lead to a University of Montevallo ROTERACT Club.

43:Gordo	Community development: construction/renovation	We are proposing to assist the Pickens 4-H with renovating the windows in their building in Gordo, Alabama. 4-H was offered the building on Main Street in Gordo as an instructional facility where they instruct students from ages 9-18 in areas ranging from art, sewing, yoga, leadership, cooking, photography, equine, livestock, archery, gardening to forestry and wildlife and since obtaining it they have worked diligently to repair and update the building. One area that is still left to update are the exterior windows, there are 25 windows in the building and we propose to assist in replacing half of these with new and modern insulated windows.	United States	4000
44:Montevallo	Education: general	The Montevallo Rotary club will sponsor four students to attend the RYLA Conference at the Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL January 25-27, 2018. By sending students to RYLA we intend to stimulate interest in creating a Montevallo High School Interact Club which will lead to a University of Montevallo ROTERACT Club.	United States	1000

45: Vestavia Hills Sunrise	Education: scholarship	<p>Our Club is closely associated with Woodlawn High School in our community. The School has an Interact club. We desire to sponsor a \$1,000 scholarship for a graduating senior. Robotics Team, ages 8-17, are students in our local schools. They meet after school and learn about the robotic education, engineering and construction. They build robots and compete in competitions at local, state and national levels. Teams compete in Vex, Alabama State and Vex World Competitions. They have placed in several tournaments over the past five years. Students are committed and have great support from the community.</p>	United States	500
46: Centre	Education: general	<p>Child Abuse Prevention Services of Tuscaloosa is requesting material funding to support three new programs in the Tuscaloosa City/County and two new programs in the Greene County schools. The organization's description of these programs is the following: School Based Programs: We are currently gearing up for the 2017-2018 school year. This year we are implementing three programs in the Tuscaloosa City/County and two programs in Greene County schools. We will implement the:</p>	United States	4000
47: Tuscaloosa-Morning	Community development: general	<p>Second Step program: Second Step is a school based violence prevention program. The program provides life skills education to elementary and middle school students. Students receive 22-26 weekly lessons. Last year we provided Second Step to 2, 943 students in Tuscaloosa. We were in 15 schools last year compared to 6 the year before. For the 2017-2018 school year, we have three additional schools requesting our program. Due to the shortage of material, we had to teach students from curriculum that was not on their grade level. For instance, we use Kindergarten curriculum to teach Kindergarten and First grade. The lack of proper material will be the determining factor as to whether we can add additional schools.</p> <p>Child Protection Unit: The Child Protection Unit is a sexual abuse prevention program for Pre K-5th grade. All schools are</p>	United States	4000

mandated by law to teach sexual abuse prevention education. During 2015, Erin's Law was passed by the state, which mandated that school system provide sexual abuse prevention education. CAPS is working with both systems to meet this mandate. During 2016-2017, we provided this education to PreK-5th grade students in the City and County schools. This year, our goal is reach all elementary aged students in both systems and students in Greene County. The Child Protection Unit is comprised of five lessons. Students receive 30-45 minute weekly lessons for 5 weeks. We use puppets, videos, posters, and music to empower students to recognize, refuse and report inappropriate situations. Additional material is necessary to meet the needs of providing this service

Safer, Smarter Teens: Safer, Smarter Teens is a new program we are implementing in the Middle and High Schools to meet the requirements of Erin's Law. This program empowers teens to recognize their rights and responsibilities, exert their rights in unsafe situations and how to find a trusted adult when help is needed. Safer, Smarter Teens also addresses issues adolescents face in relationships with peers and adults, such as balance of power, enforcing boundaries and the grooming process. This is a new program and the curriculum is needed for implementation.

48:	Montevallo Education: general	Montevallo Middle School Leaders of Tomorrow support and year end banquet.	United States	500
49:	Birmingham Community development: construction/renovation	The monsoons of spring 2017 triggered massive floods and mudslides that killed more than 200, injured countless, and displaced more than 100,000 people. The natural disaster also shifted the water sources for many Sri Lankan villages, making clean water scarce. The Rotary Club of Birmingham chose to complete one reverse osmosis water system that will provide clean water to two villages in central Sri Lanka near a city	Sri Lanka	4000

known for its gemstones, Ratnapura. This decision is spurred by our long friendship with the Rotary Club of Colombo to better the health of Sri Lankan peoples, primarily through our early cancer detection efforts.

Assemble and deliver approximately 120 cleaning buckets to UMCOR for use as needed during disasters. Shades Valley Rotary has partnered with UMCOR (United Methodist Committee on Relief) for the past seven years to provide cleaning buckets to use after disasters. UMCOR determines where buckets are needed and is responsible for distributing them to disaster areas. Project involves many of our members as well as meeting an identified and validated need.

The United Way of East Central Alabama annually has a Day of Action in which they go out and complete service projects to many of their partner agencies throughout the community. This year's event is a little different and very exciting. United Way of East Central Alabama, in connection with The Outreach Program, will work together with 250 volunteers to fight hunger in our community by packaging 50,000 meals for local food banks in Calhoun County on Tuesday, August 22nd, 2017. The Anniston Rotary Club is being given the special opportunity to both be a sponsor for the event and their campaign fundraising season. Local Rotarians of the Anniston club are being given a special opportunity to be the first ones to sign up to serve and volunteer as one of the 250 volunteers for this event.

50: Shades Valley Health: general United States 3000

51: Anniston Food/agriculture: general United States 4000

Spending plan total: 126078 0

Account Signatories

#	First Name	Family Name
1	Sue	Mitchell, PhD
2	Don	Wiginton

District Grant Agreement

This District Grant Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (“TRF”) and the District. In consideration of receiving this Rotary Foundation District Grant (“Grant”) from TRF, the District agrees that:

1. The District has received and read the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants, which are incorporated into and made part of this Agreement, and will abide by all Terms and Conditions set forth therein.
2. The District shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless Rotary International (RI) and TRF, including their directors, trustees, officers, committees, employees, agents, associate foundations, and representatives (collectively “RI/TRF”), from and against all claims, including but not limited to claims of subrogation, demands, actions, damages, losses, costs, liabilities, expenses (including reasonable attorney’s fees and other legal expenses), awards, judgments, and fines asserted against or recovered from RI/TRF arising out of any act, conduct, omission, negligence, misconduct, or unlawful act (or act contrary to any applicable governmental order or regulation) resulting directly or indirectly from the activities undertaken in this grant.
3. RI/TRF’s entire responsibility is expressly limited to the Grant amount. Neither RI nor TRF assumes any further responsibility in connection with this Grant. Neither RI nor TRF is responsible for unfunded travelers.
4. TRF reserves the right to cancel this Agreement without notice upon the failure of the District to abide by the terms set forth in this Agreement and the Terms and Conditions for District Grants and Global Grants. Upon cancellation, TRF shall be entitled to a refund of any Grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended pursuant to these terms.
5. The failure of the Parties to comply with the terms of this Agreement due to an act of God, strike, government regulation, war, fire, riot, civil unrest, hurricane, earthquake, or other natural disasters, acts of public enemies, curtailment of transportation facilities, political upheavals, civil disorders, outbreak of infectious disease or illness, acts of terrorism, or any reason beyond the reasonable control of the Parties shall not be deemed a breach of

this Agreement. In such an event, the Agreement shall be deemed terminated and the District shall refund all unexpended Grant funds within 30 days of termination.

ADDITIONAL AGREEMENT TERMS FOR DISTRICT GRANTS INVOLVING FUNDED TRAVELERS

Sections 6-11 apply to those traveling on district grant funding ("Funded Travelers")

6. Rotarians serving on the selection committee have exercised complete transparency and disclosed any actual or perceived conflict of interest due to the committee member's association with a candidate or participating institution.
7. The District confirms that the Funded Traveler(s) are qualified to provide and/or receive this training and have the endorsement of the district. Additionally, the District affirms that the activity/scholarship has been planned in accordance with the beneficiary community.
8. If it is decided that Funded Travelers are not performing adequately, TRF must be notified. TRF reserves the right to terminate this Agreement and arrange for immediate transportation for the Funded Traveler(s) back to the Funded Traveler(s)' home country.
9. Notwithstanding any provision in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event the Funded Traveler(s) terminate their participation for any reason not necessitated by serious illness or injury or safety of the Funded Traveler(s) or the serious illness or injury of a Funded Traveler's family, TRF shall be entitled to a refund of any Grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. In addition, any Funded Traveler who terminates his/her participation prior to the end date listed in the Application for any reason other than serious illness or injury or safety shall be responsible for his/her own return transportation home. Additionally, any Funded Traveler who elects not to travel or participate in grant-funded activities shall refund the full Grant, including any interest earned, within 30 days of notification.

10. Funded Traveler(s) are required to secure, for their trip, travel medical and accident insurance to cover medical care and hospitalization, emergency evacuation, and repatriation of remains with limits as outlined in the terms and conditions. This insurance must be valid in the country(ies) that the Funded Traveler will visit during their participation and cover the periods from the date of departure through the date of return. Upon request, Funded Traveler(s) shall provide evidence of such coverage to the District and TRF.

11. The District acknowledges and agrees that Funded Traveler(s) are not employees of TRF or RI and are not entitled to or eligible in any way for, or shall participate in, any compensation, employee pension, health (medical or dental), workers compensation, life, disability, or any other insurance or other fringe benefit plan of TRF or RI. Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed by the Parties or any third party as creating the relationship of partnership, joint venture, or principal and agent between or among any Funded Traveler(s), Beneficiaries, District, RI, and/or TRF.

12. Only the laws of the State of Illinois, USA, without reference to its conflicts of laws principles, shall govern all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, including, without limitation, its interpretation, construction, performance, and enforcement.

13. Any legal action brought by either Party against the other Party arising out of or relating to this Agreement must be brought in the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois, USA or the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, USA. Each Party consents to the exclusive jurisdiction of these courts, and their respective appellate courts for the purpose of such actions. Nothing herein prohibits a Party that obtains a judgment in either of the designated courts from enforcing the judgment in any other court. Notwithstanding the foregoing, TRF may also bring legal action against the District in any court with jurisdiction over the District.

14. This Agreement binds and benefits the parties and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and permitted successors and assigns.

15. If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.
16. The District may not assign any of its rights under this Agreement except with the prior written consent of TRF. The District may not delegate any performance under this Agreement without the prior written consent of TRF. Any purported assignment of the District's rights or delegation of performance without TRF's prior written consent is void.
17. TRF may assign some or all of its rights under this Agreement to an associate foundation of TRF. TRF may delegate any performance under this Agreement to an associate foundation. Any other purported assignment of TRF's rights or delegation of performance without the District's prior written consent is void.
18. The District will comply with all economic and trade sanctions, including those implemented by the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) of the United States Department of Treasury, and will use reasonable efforts to ensure that it does not support or promote violence, terrorist activity or related training, or money laundering.
19. This Agreement constitutes the final agreement between the Parties. No amendment or waiver of any provision of this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in the form of a writing signed by the parties.

Current District Officers

Role	Name	Authorization Status	Date Authorized
District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC)	Don Wiginton	Approved	04/08/2017
District Governor (DG)	Sue Mitchell, PhD	Approved	04/08/2017

District Grants Subcommittee Chair

Ronald Brown

Approved

04/08/2017

Report

Funds being returned

Certified By:

Certified Date: