

District Grant Record - District Grant DG1960988

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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:	Guntersville Sunrise	Education: general	This project will take two years to complete. During this grant cycle(2018-19), the club will determine what will be needed to establish a public library in the Recreation Center built by Boaz Rotary Club. Our club has contributed to their project for the last 9 years. Last year we built a well for the Recreation Center. This year will be gather the furnishings, equipment, books, DVDs, and other small items to be shipped to the library at the end of the year. We have two organizations helping us, the Guntersville Public Library and the Friends of the Guntersville Public Library. Through these organizations we will be able to organize book drives. The library is a Scholastic Literacy Partner that will allow us to buy quality books for children and teens at deep discounts (45%-90% off list price). We also expect to do a county wide book drive to build our collection. In the second year, a member of our club will go to Ghana and set up the library, train staff, and market it to the community.	United States	4000	
2:	Gadsden	Education: general	Improve and enhance the library at Oscar Adams Elementary School in Gadsden, Alabama, including both the books and other reading materials, as well as equipment and furnishings.	United States	1700	

3:	Anniston Morning	Community development: general	<p>This grant would be used to purchase kayaks, paddles, and life preservers for a local 4H Riverkids program. Each river trip that this program makes, they have to rent kayaks and equipment. These would be used so that the program can avoid the cost and provide water sport education more efficiently. Our club supported this program with our district grant last year and this amount would fill the trailer that we provided to capacity.</p>	United States	1156	
4:	Alexander City	Education: literacy	<p>Imagination Library was launched by Dolly Parton in Sevier County Tennessee in 1996. She wanted to foster a love of reading for children in her home county. 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 receives 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 local groups around the world to bring Imagination Library to their community. Alexander City Rotary Club became a Imagination Library partner in providing books to children in our area five years ago. Our Club registers children in Alexander City, Tallapoosa County and the surrounding areas 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 Imagination Library Foundation pays all administrative cost associated with running the program. This year our goal is to increase the number of children in our</p>	United States	4000	

			community that participate in the program by twenty percent.			
5:	Homewood	Education: general	The Homewood Rotary will purchase dictionaries for all the third graders in the Homewood School System. Once the Dictionaries are received, the Homewood Rotarians will place a label inside each dictionary with the Rotary Logo, the four-way test, and a place for the students' name. Dates for presentation of the dictionaries will be arranged with the school system. At the scheduled time, Rotarians will take the dictionaries to each third grade class and make a presentation. Rotarians will tell the third graders about Rotary and explain the four-way test. The importance of giving back to the community will be emphasized. The children will be encouraged to use the dictionaries in their daily lives to help improve their educational experience. The students will see first hand that they are important to their commus in life.	United States	756	
6:	Gadsden	Peace: general	Sponsor three anti-bullying rallies in the middle schools of Gadsden, Alabama.	United States	1500	
7:	Pell City	Education: general	The Pell City Rotary Club seeks to sponsor three productions at the Center for Education and the Performing Arts (CEPA) in Pell City. CEPA, in collaboration with Jefferson State Community College, puts on 1 or 2 productions per year, based on funding availability. The Pell City Rotary Club will be the title sponsor for a Fall Play (The Curious Savage), a Winter Play (It's a Wonderful Life), and a Spring Play (Almost, Maine). CEPA is a community theater whose mission is to provide theater opportunities to everyone in the county. Open casting calls will be advertised for all performances with the goal of getting maximum community involvement, regardless of prior experience. The Pell City Rotary Club seeks to make a total investment of \$4,000 towards bringing Art and Theater to	United States	3175	

			Everyone.			
8:	Athens	Health: 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 schools. The 2018-2019 Rotary year will mark the sixth consecutive year that the Athens Rotary Club has undertaken this project. During the 2017-2018 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 school systems.</p>	United States	4000	
9:	Tuscaloosa	Community development: general	<p>he purpose of the project is to teach survival skills to young people who attend Boy Scout Camps and Resident Camps by teaching them how to safely use a canoe or kayak. Kayaking and canoeing are popular year-round activities in Alabama. The chance of survival for someone who is trained how to survive an overturned canoe or kayak increases greatly when they are trained by an instructor. Boy Scouts of America provides this training at their camps. The Black Warrior Council of Boy Scouts of America have had the same canoes for over 20 years. Most of these canoes are being kept together with twine and two-by-fours. Several are no longer usable and the sturdiest canoes are ancient and weigh more than some of the youth can handle. If our council received this grant from Rotary, we plan to use the \$3,000 in grant funds to purchase seven brand new canoes and 14 paddles to use year-round at our camps. The canoes will provide a great experience for our scouts and life-skills training that will produce confident young people on the water. In addition, skills associated with canoeing will lead to rank advancement and the earning of merit badges.</p>	United States	3000	

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10:	Cullman	Health: general	Cullman's Little Pantry is a 301c3 non-profit. Their mission is to help those that are in need. It is a place that community members can leave non-perishable items, and a place that those in need can take items when they need it. All of the items that are stocked in the pantry are purchased from donations, and the pantry is monitored by a community volunteer. The pantry was started in Cullman in 2017, and was built by a local Boy Scout Troop as a community service project.	United States	4000
11:	Scottsboro	Education: literacy	Cullman's Little Pantry is a 301c3 non-profit. Their mission is to help those that are in need. It is a place that community members can leave non-perishable items, and a place that those in need can take items when they need it. All of the items that are stocked in the pantry are purchased from donations, and the pantry is monitored by a community volunteer. The pantry was started in Cullman in 2017, and was built by a local Boy Scout Troop as a community service project.	United States	4000
12:	Gadsden	Education: literacy	Place Merriam-Webster dictionaries in the hands of third grade students in Gadsden, including all 8 elementary schools in the Gadsden City system, the elementary school of the Attalla City school system, and select schools in the Etowah County school system.	United States	800
13:	Hoover	Education: literacy	Efforts of Rotary. Hoover Rotary Club provides dictionaries (from The Dictionary Project) to all third graders in Hoover public and private schools - over 1,000 students. Promotes literacy and exposes students and parents to the humanitarian e	United States	3000
			Early Literacy Project Description: Part 1 "Baby & Me" The Homewood Public Library offers monthly training sessions for parents, grandparents, and caregivers called "Baby & Me." This program is held on Saturdays, which is a good time for working parents to attend. Babies that attend these		

14:	Homewood	Education: literacy	<p>programs with their parents/caregivers are 12 months and under in age. It has been a well received program and provides some wonderful bonding time for the child and their parent/caregiver. This fall as part of the program, the Homewood Library wants to create kits to be used in these programs. Each attendee will be given the same book to use during the program. The instructor will provide interactive training tips including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How to hold the child and the book during the interaction • Where to position the Board Book for optimal viewing by the child • How to continue this shared activity with the child for years to come • How to use specific book titles to teach specific concepts • How to provide the proper stimulation to the baby to promote learning <p>Each program will use a different Board Book. Up to 15 participants can attend each program because there will be 15 books available. The instructor will use the books in the training to introduce concepts such as numbers, letters, colors, and shapes in a fun way. The books are very tactile and encourage learning for the babies through close bonding experiences with their parents/caregivers. Eight sets of 15 books will enable the Library to have eight different programs and then start over. The books will be used in programming for several years and then added to the Library collection for circulation.</p> <p>The Board Books used for demonstration will be used at the “Baby & Me” program as examples to teach concepts surrounding baby sounds, point and say words, colors and contrast, facial expressions, rymes and songs, and touching and feeling. The instructor will show parents how books available in the library can be used to teach specific concepts.</p> <p>Studies have shown that the benefits of reading aloud to your child starting at birth helps in brain</p>	United States	3000
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			<p>development and greatly improves vocabulary skills once the child begins to make sounds and talk. Ultimately children who receive this type of interaction, do better in school when they get older.</p> <p>Part 2: Additional Launchpads - Launchpads are self contained, preloaded tablets for children. They do not require wi-fi. The interface is easy-to-use and 100% secure. Parents do not have to worry about their children being exposed to anything other than the preloaded topics.</p> <p>The Launchpads selected to add to our collection are new. The popularity of these devices and the feedback from parents has been very positive. Parents overwhelming agree that these devices are wonderful learning tools for children from pre- kindergarten until age 10. These 20 Launchpads appeal to several different ages. Some are language based, some are aimed at critical thinking skills, several of them are STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) based, and some are aimed a preschool fundamentals. These additional launchpads will be a welcomed addition to a collection that is constantly checked out by patrons. These Launchpads will be used by Library patrons for years to come.</p>			
15:	Vestavia Hills	Education: general	<p>In the interest of encouraging tomorrow's leaders to become proficient and knowledgeable in current and future technologies, our club is supporting local youth by providing the guidance and tools they will need to identify opportunities in a rapidly changing, technology driven world. 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</p>	United States	4000	

			robotics team’s coach has reached out to our club for support. In order to be competitive in regional meets, the team spends thousands of dollars a year on robotics parts and expect a 10-15% increase in the upcoming years for parts and registrations. Our past support of this team has resulted in them placing high in tournaments. By mentoring and supporting these students, we will give them an advantage as they enter related industries in the future.		
16:	Montevallo	Education: general	Falcon Flight is a recently established program combining the resources of Shelby County Schools and the University of Montevallo. It allows students with learning disabilities to attend classes at the university and to learn essential life and job skills. The Rotary Club will sponsor local musicians to motivate and inspire program participants. The club will sponsor four sessions and will encourage the Shelby County school system to sponsor the fifth and sixth sessions.	United States	1000
17:	Reform	Community development: construction/renovation	The Reform Rotary Club would like to obtain a grant to restore the broken fountain that was once the centerpiece of the downtown area. We would like to replace the crumbled and nonoperational cement fountain with a larger and more beautiful aluminum fountain. The current fountain is an eyesore for the community, and we will definitely foster good will and recognition in our city by completing this restoration project. The mayor and the town council are continually improving the appearance of the downtown merchant area in order to make the location more appealing to potential industry. If additional merchants are added to the downtown location, more jobs will be created for this rural community, which will improve the lives of lower income citizens. This proposed fountain will assist the mayor and town council in their efforts. We can be sure the local paper will publish a glowing article on our service to the community.	United States	3901

18:	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 exams complain that their eyes are dry and burn. The vision team also provides antibiotic and anti-inflammatory eye drops to help those with medical eye conditions.</p>	Honduras	3000	
19:	Hoover	Education: general	<p>Teaches youth leadership, ethics, problem-solving, and other skills, as well as concern for their community.</p>	United States	1000	
20:	Birmingham-Sunrise	Education: general	<p>Our Rotary Club has started an Interact Club with Cornerstone Middle/High School in Birmingham, AL. The focus on this club has been technology and entrepreneurship. We would use this grant to purchase 18 Google Chromebooks (\$220/each) for the Interact Club to use. These Chromebooks will allow for expanded coding and technology inquiry during club hour. Additionally, they will also help bridge the digital divide that exists in many homes in East Birmingham by increasing access to technology for the students. Furthermore, it will also provide opportunities for one-on-one computer use and increase</p>	United States	3960	

			the students' proficiency and confidence in using technology.			
21:	Alabaster-Pelham	Water: supply/access	Alabaster-Pelham Rotary will work with Kings Voice Ghana to bring water to Akaglakorpe and Avata communities two miles from the water source. The Weta Water Project is in its Phase Two. The great work has brought water to nine communities reaching for miles. With so many more people utilizing this great resource of pure water, the need to increase the water pressure is evident. Phase Two is the construction of a reservoir platform and extension of piping to more communities. Our club has invested in previous projects with Kings Voice and we look forward to building on our past investments. We are specifically sponsoring the piping and labor to reach Akaglakorpe and Avata.	Ghana	3720	
22:	Vestavia Hills Sunrise	Health: general	The purpose of this project is to assist individuals who have Multiple Sclerosis to purchase and install and repair air conditioning units, to make limited home modifications, and to purchase and install adaptive mobility equipment to improve home accessibility, safety and quality of life of such individuals. Lack of home and automobile 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. Adaptive Mobility equipment allows for safe use of individual's homes. 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 or repair air conditioning	United States	2500	

			<p>units and insure they are working properly as well as making appropriate and reasonable home modifications.</p> <p>The club will match 50% of any funds received within the district grant request of \$3000.</p>		
23:	Bessemer	Education: general	<p>building. (see ApThe New Horizon Alternative School is located in Bessemer, Alabama in the Bessemer City School District. The Bessemer City School District serves grades K through 12 and the alternative school serves grades 7 through 12. The students who attend the alternative school are typically students at risk of educational failure (as indicated by poor grades, truancy, disruptive behavior, pregnancy, or similar factors associated with temporary or permanent withdrawal from school). Unfortunately, there is no precise accounting of alternative schools or programs in the United States. Available estimates, however, suggest that there are over 20,000 alternative schools and programs currently in operation, most designed to reach students at risk for school failure but these programs clearly fall far short of the need. Statistically, 2% of alternative schools are usually housed in a separate facility where students are removed from regular schools. As is the case with New Horizon Alternative School. In addition to the statistics showing that these schools are not able to accommodate the need, these education alternatives for vulnerable youth are generally located in sub-standard and dilapidated facilities and lack the necessary accommodations for the students being served. New Horizon School is no exception to these statistics. When Bessemer Rotary initially approached the school property, the outside grounds were in a state of disrepair. However, with the 2017-2018 Rotary grant we were able to pressure wash the steps and</p>	United States	4000

			<p>sidewalks, clean up the landscape, paint the steps, and entry doors. We know that this investment of human and financial resources gives hope and provides these students with a brighter outlook of the school that we hope will lead to a brighter future.</p> <p>Our goal is to continue working with this school system and extend our efforts in cleaning up the inside of the plication)</p>			
24:	Greater Huntsville	Health: general	<p>The Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville member has been taking referrals from local churches and charities for nearly four years. These referrals are people who are less fortunate and do not have beds or had to dispose of them because of vermin or insects. These referred families have had some event in their life that has deprived their children and sometimes the parents from having a bed. They have just moved to Madison County with little furniture. Or they have so little money that they can not afford a clean bed without bed bugs or urine smell. Or their has been a family separation and part of the family is left without beds. Thus this project will be --- THE Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville will purchase bed mattresses in bulk and construct bed frames. Store them in their current warehouse. And the club members then will distribute them to these unfortunate families in Madison County Alabama. THUS the project is to provide beds to unfortunate Madison County residents who have suffered some life changing event. OR provide beds to local charities that support the needs of local families for beds. A bed gives a child and their family the feeling of safety (from bedbug bites and other vermin bites and disease carrying fleas) and comfort.</p>	United States	4000	
			<p>When Trussville Daybreak Rotary Club began thinking of a Grant project for the 2018-19 year, its members talked with the Mayor of Trussville, also a Rotarian. We asked the Mayor about needs for the City</p>			

25:	Trussville Daybreak	Community development: general	<p>and how Rotary might help to further the community feel of our great city. The Mayor immediately asked if a new piece of playground equipment for one of our common use community areas might fit into our Grant application.</p> <p>An area in the middle of the historic Cahaba project affectionately known as “the Mall” also houses our historic and newly renovated elementary school and is a community gathering place for Trussville residents. The Mall is a large grassy area that runs a city block sitting right in the middle of the historic project area of Trussville. The Mall is used for a wide range of community events, such as City Fest, Freedom Celebration, movie nights, park and recreation football and soccer games, tennis courts and a walking area for many residents. At all times of day and evening, you will find community activities taking place in this area. Everyone in Trussville knows the Mall.</p> <p>The area in the middle of the Mall in years past had a playground for children. The playground served children in the community and those visiting events on the Mall. To-date, most of the equipment has been removed due to its age and/or disrepair. The only remaining piece of equipment is a slide. The Mall is a beautiful setting in the middle of historic Trussville but lacks activities for children while their parents or siblings are at events on the Mall. Trussville Daybreak Rotary Club members have met with the Mayor and also members of the Park and Recreation division of the City to determine the best use of a piece of playground equipment for the Mall. After extensive review, the park and recreation director has chosen a carousel type piece of equipment. The piece of playground equipment chosen can be used for a wide variety of ages. In addition, the Mall could provide playground space for our elementary and daycare children in Trussville.</p> <p>A plaque will be installed on the</p>	United States	4000
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			<p>equipment naming Trussville Daybreak Rotary, including the Rotary logo, as the donors. This piece of equipment will provide play opportunities for children of all ages. Trussville Daybreak Rotary Club looks forward to partnering with the City of Trussville to bring the Mall back to life as a playground for our community and children. As our City continues to grow, we want to offer opportunities for our children to live and play safely in their community. If/when the Grant is approved, Trussville Park and Recreation will purchase the piece of equipment due to insurance requirements and Trussville Daybreak Rotary Club will reimburse the City of Trussville for the invoiced amount of the equipment.</p>		
26:	Anniston Morning	Community development: general	<p>The City of Jacksonville, Alabama suffered a direct hit by a tornado this past year. Many residents and businesses sustained damage and many trees were lost. Between all of the damage and the down trees, this completely changed the appearance of some neighborhoods. We have been reaching out to local residents who lost trees that they particularly liked or that meant something to them and we want to plant new trees in their place. The Anniston Morning Rotary club will determine locations and plant trees from the nursery in those spots.</p>	United States	744
27:	Roanoke	Community development: construction/renovation	<p>The Roanoke Historical Museum is housed in an old U. S. Post Office that opened in 1940 and closed in 1997. It is in dire need of a new roof to protect the many historical artifacts that have been collected throughout the years. The Randolph County Historical Society was formed in 1998. The Society has accumulated many items that were donated by the citizens of Randolph County including political figures from our county, artifacts from archaeological digs that produced native American tools and pottery, souvenirs from the many wars that our country has fought, Ella Smith dolls, antique farming implements,</p>	United States	4000

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			and relics from the cotton mill. Many students from the county schools visit the Museum to learn about the influential people that formed the history of Randolph County.			
28:	Pell City	Education: general	The Pell City Rotary Club seeks to send four outstanding Pell City High School students to the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Program 2019. In collaboration with the Pell City High School Interact Club, we will solicit applications from well qualified high school sophomore, junior, and senior students to attend the RYLA program. The Pell City Rotary Club will select and sponsor four students, one with club funds and three with district grant funds. The selected students will attend RYLA 2019, which takes place at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, AL on January 24-26, 2019.	United States	825	
29:	Anniston Morning	Education: general	This grant will be to send 4 local high school students to the RYLA program in Huntsville, AL	United States	1100	
30:	Montevallo	Education: general	The Montevallo Rotary club will sponsor four students to attend the RYLA Conference at the Space and Rocket Center in Hunsville, AL January 24-26, 2019. By sending students to RYLA the club intends to stimulate interest in creating a Montevallo High School Interact Club which will lead to a University of Montevallo ROTERACT Club.	United States	1000	
			The North Jefferson Club seeks to partner with local skilled labor to construct a sanitary toilet and hygiene station in the poor rural valley of Petite Riviere de Bayonaise, Gonaives,Hati. In the absence of sanitary toileting facilities, it has been observed that the creek running through the valley serves as toilet, laundry, and bath with no effective separation of the water source and waste. The proposed facility will include two toilet and sink facilities for men and two for women. It will be located just outside the entrance to the school and church compound, making it			

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31:	North Jefferson and Gardendale	Health: general	<p>available to the community at large. Drawings and the materials list have been compiled by joint effort of a Rotary member and Haitian contacts. The church, led by longtime Rotary partner Elise Cadet, has committed to provide custodial services. Local talent has been identified for masonry and plumbing. This project holds great promise for success and sustainability. Our members have found consistent participation, appreciation, and sweat equity investment by our Haitian counterparts over a period of years. Ongoing clean water, medical/dental clinic trips, and education projects for the nearby k-12 school (874 children) have resulted in relationships of trust and cooperation with the community. We also support the adjacent trade school which offers welding and sewing classes and will soon expand to offer computer training. Our 2018 sewing grant was hugely popular and attracted students from miles away. These opportunities are meant to serve the entire region, and thus, the issue of hygiene is even more urgent. The facility will improve the daily hygiene needs of the local community and further serve the larger crowds and visitors involved with the periodic medical clinics and education services. The budget includes \$8,000.00 supplies and \$3,000.00 travel expenses for two Rotary members to serve as construction supervisors and trainers, for a grand total of \$11,000.00.</p>	Haiti	4000	
32:	Montevallo	Education: general	<p>Two \$1,000 scholarships for students to attend The University of Montevallo</p>	United States	2000	
33:	Madison	Food/agriculture: general	<p>Every year The Rotary Club of Madison consults the counselors at each of the elementary schools in the city to determine those families who will not be able to afford a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Club members purchase food items and gift cards for perishable items along with plastic containers to hold</p>	United States	1000	

			<p>everything. The club has been able to provide "baskets" for only the most needy. This grant will enable the club to continue to provide additional Thanksgiving baskets for distribution.</p>			
34:	Shades Valley	Community development: disaster recovery	<p>Shades Valley Rotary will assemble and deliver approximately 150 cleaning buckets to the United Methodist Committee on Relief ("UMCOR") for use as needed during disasters. Shades Valley Rotary has partnered with UMCOR (United Methodist Committee on Relief) for the past eight years to provide cleaning buckets like these for use by families affected by natural disasters. UMCOR determines where buckets are needed and is responsible for distributing them to disaster areas. This project involves many of our members as well as meeting an identified and validated need. We expect to partner again with the Birmingham Rotaract Club to assemble the buckets in late 2018 or early 2019.</p>	United States	4000	
35:	Decatur	Water: sanitation	<p>The Rotary Club of Decatur (4030) and Rotary Club of St Thomas East, United States Virgin Islands wants to provide Sawyer clean water filters and faucet adaptors to mitigate the effects of the 2017 hurricanes, provide a sustainable source of clean drinking water into the future and provide a proven source of water in the event of future natural disasters. The use of these filters will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide immediate clean drinking water. 2. Immediately reduce the out of pocket cost of purchasing bottled water. 3. Immediately reduce the impact on the environment of empty water bottles. The Sawyer filters provide an inexpensive portable way to convert the existing water source in the home to safe drinking water. <p>The use of these water filters will:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Save about \$300 to \$500 a year for individuals/families currently buying bottled water 2) Reduce the impact on the local 	United States	4000	

			<p>solid waste system, and beaches, by reducing use of single-use plastic bottles.</p> <p>3) Provide a healthier source of water for those people who are either drinking contaminated cistern water or “unregulated” bottled water.</p>			
36:	Decatur Daybreak	Water: sanitation	<p>The Rotary Club of Decatur Daybreak wants to partner with the Rotary Club of St Thomas East, United States Virgin Islands to provide Sawyer clean water filters and faucet adaptors to mitigate the effects of the 2017 hurricanes, provide a sustainable source of clean drinking water into the future and provide a proven source of water in the event of future natural disasters. The use of these filters will 1. Provide immediate clean drinking water. 2. Immediately reduce the out of pocket cost of purchasing bottled water. 3. Immediately reduce the impact on the environment of empty water bottles. The Sawyer filters provide an inexpensive portable way to convert the existing water source in the home to safe drinking water. The use of these water filters will:</p> <p>1) Save about \$300 to \$500 a year for individuals/families currently buying bottled water</p> <p>2) Reduce the impact on the local solid waste system, and beaches, by reducing use of single-use plastic bottles.</p> <p>3) Provide a healthier source of water for those people who are either drinking contaminated cistern water or “unregulated” bottled water.</p>	United States	4000	
			<p>The United Way of East Central Alabama annually has a Day of Action in which they go out and do service projects to many of their partner agencies throughout the community. This years event will be different for the 2nd consecutive year and should be as successful as last years. For the 2nd year in a row, United Way of East Central Alabama, in connection with The Outreach Program, will work together to with 250-300 volunteers</p>			

37:	Anniston	Food/agriculture: general	<p>to fight hunger in our community by packaging 50,000 meals for our local food banks in Calhoun County on Tuesday, August 14th, 2018. These food packages will go to help stock food pantries for our area for the better part of a year. The Anniston Rotary Club is again being given the special opportunity to both be a sponsor for the event and the United Way's campaign fundraising season. Local Rotarians of the Anniston Noon Club and Anniston Morning club are being given a special opportunity to be the first ones to sign up to serve as one of the 300 volunteers for this event. United Way hopes to have 25-40 Rotarians participate in this event and is very excited about the project again this year.</p>	United States	4000	
38:	Anniston Morning	Community development: general	<p>The United Way of East Central Alabama annually has a Day of Action in which they go out and do service projects to many of their partner agencies throughout the community. This years event will be different for the 2nd consecutive year and should be as successful as last years. For the 2nd year in a row, United Way of East Central Alabama, in connection with The Outreach Program, will work together to with 250-300 volunteers to fight hunger in our community by packaging 50,000 meals for our local food banks in Calhoun County on Tuesday, August 14th, 2018. These food packages will go to help stock food pantries for our area for the better part of a year. The Anniston Rotary Club is again being given the special opportunity to both be a sponsor for the event and the United Way's campaign fundraising season. Local Rotarians of the Anniston Noon Club and Anniston Morning club are being given a special opportunity to be the first ones to sign up to serve as one of the 300 volunteers for this event. United Way hopes to have 25-40 Rotarians participate in this event and is very excited about the project again this year.</p>	United States	1000	

39:	Vestavia Hills Sunrise	Education: general	<p>The Vestavia Hills High School's We the People and Youth in Government programs have become nationally known. Students in each program present annually to our club. The We the People students research and study the Constitution and compete in simulated congressional hearings at the district, state, and national levels. The hearings assess their knowledge and interpretation of the constitution from development in Colonial America to its application in the modern era. The Youth in Government students immerse themselves in experiential civic engagement and learn firsthand about government, court procedures, and civic issues by taking an active role in the democratic process.</p> <p>This grant application is submitted to support both teams to include, but not be limited to, prep materials, travel, and other needed support. The club will match each dollar of any District Grant awarded.</p>	United States	1500	
40:	Florence	Water: sanitation	<p>Florence Rotary is applying for this year's District Grant in order to dig a clean water well in the Haitian community of Morne Brioux. Morne Brioux is a small, rural hillside community south of Les Cayes on the Southern peninsula of Haiti. Currently this community and its surrounding neighbors walk anywhere from 1-3 miles for access to clean water. By digging this water well, the people of Morne Brioux, Cavaillon, Torbeck, and Saint Jean du Sud will be able to access clean water without the walk. We estimate it will cut the distance down to a mile or less for all communities. This will obviously save time for the women and children who typically make this walk. This water well will also aid in the reduction and prevention of disease. It will allow women the time needed to grow their small businesses through nearby microenterprise programs. The impact continues though to support education. There is currently no school in these communities. The</p>	Haiti	4000	

			<p>addition of a water well in this location will allow for construction on a school in the near future. The end of poverty undoubtedly begins with good access to clean water. Florence Rotary wants to do just that for Morne Brioux and its surrounding rural communities.</p>			
41:	Vestavia Hills Sunrise	Education: general	<p>The Woodlawn Backpack Project seeks to identify and provide essential school and classroom supplies for elementary and middle school students in the Woodlawn school zone where a large portion of students are unable to afford basic necessities, such as pens, paper, and backpacks. Students, faculty, and leaders with the Woodlawn Foundation will help to identify specific needs. The Club members will acquire the needed supplies and fill the backpacks as needed with the involvement of school and parent volunteers. In addition, the Club will communicate with the school contact persons during the project period and deliver needed supplies based on an ongoing needs assessment.</p> <p>The Woodlawn Backpack Project will be supported by the Sunrise Vestavia Hills Rotary Club with a match of \$500 of the requested \$500 District Grant request.</p>	United States	500	
			<p>This proposal is seeking funds to purchase and install park equipment to complete the Outdoor Recreation area at the YMCA Family Center which is instrumental in raising healthy children in the Child Development Center and the Summer Camp and After School programs.</p> <p>When the YMCA Family Center opened in 2016, it included a small playground area for outdoor recreation. This area provides the children (birth to age 13) in the Child Development Center and summer/after school programs an opportunity to run and play outdoors, engaging them in healthy activities that encourage large and small muscle growth, motor skills</p>			

42:	Tuscaloosa-Morning	Community development: construction/renovation	<p>improvements and social interaction.</p> <p>There is an immediate need to purchase a decorative, protective fence that would serve as a barrier between the YMCA outdoor play facilities and 12th Street traffic. The visibility on 12th Street is hindered by diagonal parking in front of the playground. The barrier will also reduce other dangerous risks of playing outdoors. Safety is of paramount importance and there is a critical need to address this issue. A decorative barrier fence that meets the Tuscaloosa City Building Code would not only be a beautiful added attraction to the YMCA, but would provide the much needed measure of safety.</p> <p>The picnic equipment is necessary to facilitate full function of the playground. During the course of child play, breaks are necessary to the child's health and well-being. Short rest periods for refreshment and re-energizing are important to a child's growth. The size of the playground allows space for one picnic table under the brick pavilion, two trash cans, and two park benches. Also, older children may use the picnic table to work on homework, read, or conduct art/science projects outdoors.</p> <p>The benches will serve a dual purpose. They will provide workers with a place to tend to lap children who need a place to sit, or to tend to children who need resting time away from the activities. Secondly, they will provide an additional layer of safety to ensure that children do not wander away from the park, as well as providing workers with the best view for observation and accountability for the children. Additionally, The area will be shown to be a Rotary project and our logo will be prominent.</p>	United States	4000	
43:	6860	Administration (maximum 3%)	administrative and educational expenses for District 6860	United States	2000	
Spending plan total:					116837	0

Account Signatories

#	First Name	Family Name
1	Ronald	Brown
2	Wesley	Drinkard

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

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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 Grants Subcommittee Chair	Ronald Brown	Approved	01/08/2018
District Governor (DG)	Carol Argo	Approved	01/08/2018
District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC)	Wesley Drinkard	Approved	01/08/2018

Report

Funds being returned	
Certified By:	
Certified Date:	