

D5240 CHANGING LIVES

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A STRONG START TO 2017

I am amazed at all that is going on with our clubs and the Rotary Foundation! I wish to commend all the effort you are doing through the Rotary Foundation. This year we have seen quite a few new global grants approved, and I hope the clubs will share their news with us.

The 2016-2017 District Grants have been reimbursed, and the 2017-2018 District Grants are now being implemented, and once again, the DDF (District Designated Funds) have been completely used up! Congratulations to you!



The 2018-2019 DDF allocations are included on page 9 below.

This issue has some very unique stories and articles that I hope will continue to bring you awareness of all that we are doing for our communities, and the world in "Changing Lives".

~ Wade Nomura

MEXICO PROJECT SAFARI

Wade Nomura led his 6th project safari to Mexico this month. The goal of the project safaris is to seek worthy projects in our Sister District 4140 Mexico by actually visiting community sites and projects with local Rotarians, then presenting these projects to our clubs and club members to consider them AND introduce not only the project, but also the club and members they will be working with. The timing of this Safari was based on the opportunity for our partners to come to our District Conference in Ventura to meet with their new partners in our district.

This year's team included Safari leader Wade Nomura, Debbie Murphy (Carpinteria Morning), Karen Glancy (Carpinteria Morning), Doralee Jacobson (Carpinteria) and Rob Klug (Lompoc). The team visited five states (Sinaloa, Guanajuato, Queretaro, Michoacan and Jalisco), twelve communities, and met with eighteen clubs and four city mayors and municipal leaders. Thirty-four projects were identified, and four projects will be implemented from this trip.



"This year's team was treated to our Sister District Clubs' very warm hospitality, and we wish to thank them for everything they did to make our visit fruitful and we look forward to years of friendships and partnerships" said Wade.

Meeting with the clubs, Governor Ubaldo Lara, and the mayors of these cities really showed the D5240 members how Rotary and local government can make things happen. They visited a technical university completely funded by the Rotary Club of Puruandiro Purapecha (16 members). That institution has graduated 700 underprivileged students in fields including chemical engineering — a five-year degree. RC Pururandiro Purapecha purchased the land, built the campus, pays for the books, and pays the faculty. This school will be featured in an upcoming WeAreRotary.TV segment.

As a result of these visits, a list of projects will appear in next month's newsletter. These projects will also be showcased at the upcoming District 5240 Conference in Ventura. In addition to these projects, there are others in the pipeline which require more work and information. Information on these will be forthcoming.

If you are interested in experiencing one of these Project Safaris, Wade plans on taking a team down again late April/early May, when he will be going down for their District Conference in Morelia. Contact him at wadeDG1112@verizon.net.

GET ONBOARD THE PEACE TRAIN: BECOME A PEACE BUILDER CLUB

Rotary International has embarked on a new initiative to promote Peace throughout the world. This effort actually started some years ago with the sponsorship of Peace Fellowships for studies in conflict resolution at six universities around the world, and today there are over 1000 Peace Fellows.

More recently District 5240 introduced the concept of **Peace Builder Clubs** to spread the pursuit of peaceful solutions both internationally with our global grants and within our communities through our club programs. You might wonder why Rotary has chosen the new emphasis peace building? Because it makes good **CENTS**!

Everyone is in favor of peace, but what does that mean to you personally? Well, the Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP), with whom RI has recently formed a partnership, has answers to that question.

Q: What does the presence of violence in the world cost?

A: \$5.40 per day, per person globally, \$1,953 annually! That is \$14.3 trillion or 12.6% of the world GDP. That is what the lack of peace costs each and every one of us.

The **Global Peace Index 2017** (<http://visionofhumanity.org/app/uploads/2017/06/GPI17-Report.pdf>) outlines how violence and conflict has changed around the world over the past year and what the trend has been over a period of years. The results of the 2017 GPI find that the global level of peace has slightly improved this year by 0.28 per cent, with 93 countries improving, while 68 countries deteriorated.

Their research provides data that show the economic impact of both the lack of peace but also the positive value of promoting peace in the world. The report is extensive as it rates the peace status by region and by country. The most peaceful country in the world is Iceland. **The United States is ranked 159th out of the 196 nations in the world.**

The least peaceful countries in the world disproportionately suffer economically from levels of violence they experience. The average cost of violence was equivalent to 37% of GDP in





the ten least peaceful countries, compared to only 3% in the ten most peaceful.

Why is the cost so high? All together the countries of the world spend \$5.62 trillion on military spending; \$4.92 trillion on internal security spending; losses from crime and interpersonal violence costs \$2.57 trillion; and losses from armed conflict adds another \$1.04 trillion.

If the world decreased violence by only 10%, there would be \$1.43 trillion in spare economic resources and activity generated that could be used in positive productive ways.

But there is hope because the report shows that **every dollar spent on peace building returns \$16** in reduction to the global economic impact of violence.

If you would like to know more about Peace Builders Clubs, please contact District Peace Builder Chair, PDG Deepa Willingham, deepa@Willingham1.com or Foundation Peace Chair, Mike Weaver, amweaver@weaver-group.org



Headquartered in New York, the Institute for Peace and Economics (IEP) is the world's leading think tank dedicated to developing metrics to analyze peace and to quantify its economic value. Their research is used extensively by governments, academic institutions, think tanks, non-governmental organizations and by intergovernmental institutions such as the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, The Commonwealth Secretariat, the World Bank and the United Nations.

A man who is not afraid is not aggressive, a man who has no sense of fear of any kind is really a free, a peaceful man.

~ Jiddu Krishnamurti

SEVEN CANDIDATES FOR 2018 ROTARY PEACE FELLOWSHIPS

DG Nick Frankle and the members of the subcommittee; Mike Weaver, DGN Savi Bhim, PDG Wade Nomura reviewed, interviewed and endorsed three local candidates for the Rotary Peace Fellowship this year for entry into university-level Masters or Professional Development Certificate programs for peace professionals. DG Nick Frankle and Catherine Bonifant also interviewed and endorsed four “At Large” candidates. The applications are now included in the process of further review by members of the Rotary Peace Centre Committee and the selection committee, with the results available in November. We wish them all well! And the candidates are:



Wondwossen Amsala, Ethiopia.

“A positive and genuine concern for social justice is at the core of my motivation for developing my own skills and capacity. Throughout my career I have taken an active role in a variety of developmental-focused international and regional conferences in an effort to enhance and utilize my skills and knowledge. In my home country Ethiopia, most citizens have limited knowledge of conflict resolution issues. Nurturing professionals from within the country, with an understanding of the practical consequences of international human rights issues, will then be vital in Ethiopia's continued sustainable development.



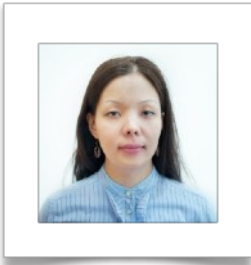
Both Cesc David, South Sudan.

“Understanding the multifold and inter-related causes of violence and conflict and creating the conditions for moving out of authoritarianism into culture of peace and democracy remains a major challenge and needs a much better analytical skills and tools to be able to resolve conflict in an amicable way without causing further bloodshed in future. In order for peace to come in south Sudan and in other countries around the world also, it needs our collective efforts so as to arrest the situations before it gets out of hand.



Maria Mutuata, Kenya.

“Since childhood, my dream was to pursue conflict resolution and humanitarian affairs. In law school, I was able to grasp a nuanced understanding of alternative dispute resolution mechanisms, International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law. These three courses fuelled my desire to pursue peace studies to the highest level in order to fulfill this dream and the realization of ensuring a future that includes each and every human being, regardless of status.”



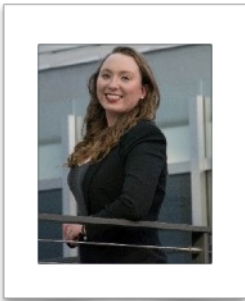
Akbota Jumabayeva, Kazakhstan.

"I strive to learn more about the processes and the theory of conflict resolution and peace building. I understand that nobody can actually teach one to live in peace, but science is constantly studying human experience to offer solutions to the world. The scientific approach has developed methods and algorithms to help to decipher and mitigate conflicts. I want to develop myself in the direction of capacity building and integration of experiences."



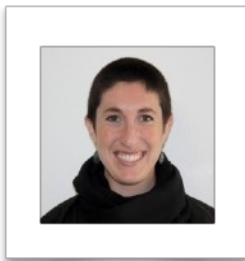
Mairelise Robinson , Simi Valley, California USA.

"My undergraduate studies provided me with a strong foundation upon which to build my understanding of the scope of issues giving rise to terrorism. Since terrorism never arises from nor targets one community, issue, or agenda, this broad frame of reference is invaluable. My studies at UCSD will allow me to place the material taught at Bradford in context and will provide a basis for me to deeply understand the political, economic and social implications of terrorism."



Shannon Gillespie McComb, Oxnard, California USA

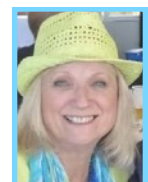
"My Biomedical Engineering degree, with a minor in Science, Technology and Society bridge the gap between developing technologies, global healthcare, science in societies, and environmental change. International disputes are frequently over technology, poverty, economics, religion, territory, and ideology. I became an engineer to change the world by solving people's healthcare needs and gain a strong technical background to address scientific problems which face the globe."



Olivia Lopes, San Luis Obispo, California USA

Restorative justice and distributive justice define wrongdoing as a violation of relationships. They hinge on a fundamental belief in human interconnectedness. This understanding implicates a parallel commitment to connection as a basic need and human right and to resolving harm through the same site—relationship. My most significant catalysts for work in the field of peace and conflict resolution have been intimate experiences with restorative justice and distributive justice.

For more information about the Peace Fellow program contact Catherine Bonifant, Chair, District 5240 Peace Fellowship Subcommittee.



WE ARE ROTARY.TV: PUTTING A SPOTLIGHT ON ROTARY'S SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITIES

Wade Nomura has been doing a TV show on his Rotary activities to bring a better awareness of what Rotary is doing for our communities and the world. Wade started this show two years ago and is now in his third season, and is the host and producer for the show.

"I was approached by a friend of mine on my thoughts about a Rotary program that would be focused on Rotary's efforts, to which I replied that it was a great idea. I then asked who he had in mind to host the show. His answer was me, because of the many things I was doing for Rotary for our community and the world. I thought about it for a while before accepting, mainly because of the time commitment to do a weekly show. That was over two years ago, and the show is now the longest running Rotary TV show ever," says Wade.



Topics of the shows include interviews by some of Rotary's World leaders, such as the Rotary International Presidents, the Rotary International Vice President, the Rotary Foundation Chair, and many shows on projects and events both locally and internationally.



You will be able to travel along with Wade on trips to Honduras, Guatemala, India, Mexico and other countries through the camera lens of Wade Nomura and experience firsthand the challenges that are addressed, the partnerships and friendships developed in these trips, and the many people that benefit from these Rotary projects. You can also see what it takes to put together a float for the Rose Parade, or see what it takes to plan and produce a Rotary International Convention with over 35,000 attendees.

The show is taped in a studio in Santa Barbara, and is produced by TVSB, which is a local access TV station. In order for the show to have international viewership, Wade has set up a YouTube website that can be viewed from any computer via the internet. The link to the show is: www.WeAreRotary.TV and has over 70 shows posted for viewing.

Polio this week as of 13 September 2017

Wild poliovirus type 1 and Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus cases

Total cases	Year-to-date 2017		Year-to-date 2016		Total in 2016	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Globally	10	47	24	3	37	5
—In Endemic Countries	10	0	24	0	37	2
—In Non-Endemic Countries	0	47	0	3	0	3

Headlines: New on polioeradication.org: Polio vaccines reach vulnerable children in hard to reach areas of Syria. Following flooding in Benue, Nigeria, the World Health Organization has deployed its polio infrastructure across the state to strengthen disease prevention efforts. Pakistan and Afghanistan plan to implement National Immunization Days during the second half of September. Summary of newly-reported viruses this week: two new wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) positive environmental samples were confirmed this week, one located in Karachi, Pakistan, and the other in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

Pakistan: No cases have been reported this week. The most recent case, from Karachi, Pakistan, had onset of paralysis on 11 August 2017. The total number of WPV1 cases for 2017 remains four.

Two new WPV1-positive environmental samples have been reported in Karachi and Rawalpindi districts, bringing the total WPV1 positives in 2017 to 75. Provincial and Divisional Task Forces for polio eradication are performing the readiness review for the National Immunization Days planned next week (starting 18th September). Meeting of the Provincial Task Force Sindh Province (held on 14th September), chaired by the Chief Minister, reviewed the situation in Karachi and agreed for an action plan to improve the SIAs quality in Karachi.

Afghanistan: No new wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) cases were reported in the past week. The total number of WPV1 cases for 2017 remains six. The most recent case in the country had onset of paralysis on 10 July, from Zabul province, neighbouring Kandahar province and Pakistan. The special targeted campaign has concluded in the 22 districts of southern Afghanistan. Post campaign monitoring is underway. National immunisation days at the end of September will aim to vaccinate about 10 million children aged less than five years. Preparations continue to ensure the highest possible vaccination quality.


Case breakdown by country

Countries	Year-to-date 2017		Year-to-date 2016		Total in 2016		Onset of paralysis of most recent case	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Afghanistan	6	0	8	0	13	0	9-Jul-2017	NA
Democratic Republic Of The Congo	0	8	0	0	0	0	NA	19-Jun-2017
Lao People's Democratic Republic	0	0	0	3	0	3	NA	10-Jan-2016
Nigeria	0	0	3	0	4	1	20-Aug-2016	27-Oct-2016
Pakistan	4	0	13	0	20	1	10-Aug-2017	16-Dec-2016
Syrian Arab Republic	0	39	0	0	0	0	NA	12-Jul-2017


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NA: onset of paralysis in most recent case is prior to 2016. Figures exclude non-AFP sources. Lao PDR cVDPV1, all others cVDPV2. cVDPV definition: see document "Reporting and classification of vaccine-derived polioviruses" at [pdf](#)

2018-2019 DDF ALLOCATIONS FOR DISTRICT GRANTS

Rotary District 5240 2018-2019 DDF Club Allocations for District Grants									
		Name	2014-2015 AF Contributions	2015-2016 AF Contributions	2016-2017 AF Contributions	Cumulative TOTALS	Percentage for clubs	DDF Allocation	
1	651	Arroyo Grande	\$ 1,235	\$ 5,500	\$ 2,400	\$ 9,135	0.58%	\$ 682	
2	652	Atascadero	\$ 9,020	\$ 6,620	\$ 4,833	\$ 20,473	1.29%	\$ 1,529	
3	653	Bakersfield	\$ 9,625	\$ 10,500	\$ 19,074	\$ 39,199	2.48%	\$ 2,927	
4	654	Bakersfield Breakfast	\$ 7,950	\$ 8,642	\$ 10,240	\$ 26,831	1.70%	\$ 2,004	
5	655	Bakersfield East	\$ 7,485	\$ 6,982	\$ 8,140	\$ 22,606	1.43%	\$ 1,688	
6	656	Bakersfield North	\$ 2,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,000	\$ 15,000	0.95%	\$ 1,120	
7	82338	Bakersfield Twilight	\$ 4,100	\$ 2,300	\$ 3,160	\$ 9,560	0.60%	\$ 714	
8	658	Bakersfield West	\$ 5,850	\$ 7,500	\$ 200	\$ 13,550	0.86%	\$ 1,012	
9	73587	Buellton	\$ 300	\$ 300	\$ 1,300	\$ 1,900	0.12%	\$ 142	
10	659	Camarillo	\$ 3,020	\$ 1,560	\$ 4,570	\$ 9,150	0.58%	\$ 683	
11	22172	Camarillo Sunrise	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
12	660	Cambria	\$ 18,436	\$ 15,089	\$ 15,183	\$ 48,707	3.08%	\$ 3,637	
13	68062	Cambria Sunset Centennial	\$ 750	\$ -	\$ 972	\$ 1,722	0.11%	\$ 129	
14	661	Carpinteria	\$ 25	\$ 25	\$ 8,325	\$ 8,375	0.53%	\$ 625	
15	57884	Carpinteria Morning	\$ 6,020	\$ 6,010	\$ 4,550	\$ 16,580	1.05%	\$ 1,238	
16	87818	Carpinteria Sunset	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.00%	\$ -	
17	78654	Cayucos-Seaside	\$ 2,464	\$ 2,895	\$ 5,232	\$ 10,590	0.67%	\$ 791	
18	663	China Lake	\$ 8,600	\$ 5,150	\$ 10,500	\$ 24,250	1.53%	\$ 1,811	
19	664	Conejo Valley	\$ 1,675	\$ 1,830	\$ 2,200	\$ 5,705	0.36%	\$ 426	
20	665	Delano	\$ 100	\$ -	\$ 1,728	\$ 1,828	0.12%	\$ 136	
47	86726	E-Club of Global Service District 5240	\$ 100	\$ 550	\$ 1,830	\$ 2,480	0.16%	\$ 185	
21	84535	E-Club of One World D5240	\$ 6,312	\$ 6,258	\$ 6,756	\$ 19,326	1.22%	\$ 1,443	
22	666	Fillmore	\$ 3,775	\$ 1,850	\$ 1,915	\$ 7,540	0.48%	\$ 563	
23	68076	Frazier Park and Mountain Communities	\$ 150	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 150	0.01%	\$ 11	
24	667	Goleta	\$ 4,000	\$ 4,100	\$ 4,453	\$ 12,553	0.79%	\$ 937	
25	25047	Goleta Noontime	\$ 4,375	\$ 5,200	\$ 13,549	\$ 23,124	1.46%	\$ 1,727	
26	63354	Grover Beach	\$ 1,000	\$ 5,475	\$ 7,451	\$ 13,926	0.88%	\$ 1,040	
27	28363	Indian Wells Valley (Inyokern Ca.)	\$ 900	\$ 2,300	\$ -	\$ 3,200	0.20%	\$ 239	
28	668	Kern River Valley	\$ 2,000	\$ -	\$ 1,504	\$ 3,504	0.22%	\$ 262	
29	669	Lompoc	\$ 4,600	\$ -	\$ 8,300	\$ 12,900	0.82%	\$ 963	
30	57138	Los Olivos	\$ 5,950	\$ 5,100	\$ 5,330	\$ 16,380	1.03%	\$ 1,223	
31	24747	Los Osos	\$ 3,046	\$ 2,128	\$ 11,395	\$ 16,569	1.05%	\$ 1,237	
32	670	Montecito	\$ 7,750	\$ 3,300	\$ 9,765	\$ 20,815	1.32%	\$ 1,554	
33	671	Moorpark	\$ 10,625	\$ 9,998	\$ 11,637	\$ 32,259	2.04%	\$ 2,409	
34	78837	Moorpark Morning	\$ 360	\$ 3,880	\$ 3,920	\$ 8,160	0.52%	\$ 609	
35	672	Morro Bay	\$ 11,020	\$ 1,035	\$ 2,020	\$ 14,075	0.89%	\$ 1,051	
36	83966	Morro Bay Eco	\$ 210	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 310	0.02%	\$ 23	
37	21608	Newbury Park	\$ 6,376	\$ 4,698	\$ 18,014	\$ 29,087	1.84%	\$ 2,172	
38	50285	Nipomo	\$ 7,800	\$ 8,664	\$ 7,200	\$ 23,664	1.50%	\$ 1,767	
39	674	Ojai	\$ 8,475	\$ 6,403	\$ 10,645	\$ 25,523	1.61%	\$ 1,906	
40	22212	Ojai West	\$ 14,482	\$ 20,505	\$ 14,979	\$ 49,966	3.16%	\$ 3,731	
41	675	Oxnard	\$ 4,125	\$ 7,576	\$ 7,990	\$ 19,691	1.24%	\$ 1,470	
42	662	Oxnard Sunrise	\$ 1,540	\$ 1,640	\$ 2,714	\$ 5,894	0.37%	\$ 440	
43	677	Paso Robles	\$ 16,249	\$ 11,783	\$ 11,277	\$ 39,308	2.48%	\$ 2,935	
44	31879	Paso Robles Sunrise	\$ 10,750	\$ 6,050	\$ 4,950	\$ 21,750	1.37%	\$ 1,624	
45	21683	Pismo Beach (Five Cities)	\$ 7,640	\$ 13,615	\$ 6,970	\$ 28,225	1.78%	\$ 2,108	
48	680	San Luis Obispo	\$ 35,977	\$ 31,298	\$ 29,573	\$ 96,848	6.12%	\$ 7,232	
62	51109	San Luis Obispo Daybreak	\$ 8,099	\$ 9,850	\$ 6,505	\$ 24,454	1.55%	\$ 1,826	
49	21978	San Luis Obispo de Tolosa	\$ 13,608	\$ 24,126	\$ 9,563	\$ 47,297	2.99%	\$ 3,532	
50	681	Santa Barbara	\$ 11,511	\$ 1,685	\$ 11,805	\$ 25,000	1.58%	\$ 1,867	
51	673	Santa Barbara North	\$ 6,720	\$ 5,780	\$ 8,567	\$ 21,067	1.33%	\$ 1,573	
52	22470	Santa Barbara Sunrise	\$ 9,345	\$ 10,725	\$ 6,250	\$ 26,320	1.66%	\$ 1,965	
53	682	Santa Maria	\$ 7,703	\$ 5,040	\$ 5,887	\$ 18,629	1.18%	\$ 1,391	
54	21788	Santa Maria - Breakfast	\$ 15,060	\$ 13,176	\$ 12,390	\$ 40,626	2.57%	\$ 3,034	
55	687	Santa Maria South	\$ 1,550	\$ 690	\$ 1,492	\$ 3,732	0.24%	\$ 279	
56	683	Santa Paula	\$ 7,833	\$ 10,010	\$ 6,661	\$ 24,504	1.55%	\$ 1,830	
57	684	Santa Ynez Valley	\$ 1,275	\$ 2,000	\$ 5,500	\$ 8,775	0.55%	\$ 655	
58	685	Shafter	\$ 2,400	\$ 3,540	\$ 2,400	\$ 8,340	0.53%	\$ 623	
59	23930	Simi Sunrise	\$ 33,867	\$ 18,499	\$ 27,317	\$ 79,683	5.03%	\$ 5,950	
60	58600	Simi Sunset	\$ 13,820	\$ 12,909	\$ 14,580	\$ 41,309	2.61%	\$ 3,085	
61	686	Simi Valley	\$ 15,337	\$ 13,500	\$ 10,100	\$ 38,937	2.46%	\$ 2,908	

2018-2019 DDF ALLOCATIONS FOR DISTRICT GRANTS (CONT.)

Rotary District 5240 2018-2019 DDF Club Allocations for District Grants									
			2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	Cumulative	Percentage	DDF	
		Name	AF Contributions	AF Contributions	AF Contributions	TOTALS	for clubs	Allocation	
63	22626	Solvang	\$ 6,250	\$ 7,200	\$ 7,055	\$ 20,505	1.30%	\$ 1,531	
64	688	Taft	\$ 4,250	\$ 3,750	\$ 3,375	\$ 11,375	0.72%	\$ 849	
65	24714	Tehachapi	\$ 2,513	\$ 2,615	\$ 3,432	\$ 8,560	0.54%	\$ 639	
66	56814	Templeton	\$ 1,320	\$ 1,720	\$ 1,658	\$ 4,698	0.30%	\$ 351	
46	84838	The Five Cities Eco	\$ 100	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,900	\$ 3,750	0.24%	\$ 280	
67	689	Thousand Oaks	\$ 51,250	\$ 35,372	\$ 49,973	\$ 136,594	8.63%	\$ 10,200	
68	690	Vandenberg Village	\$ 2,140	\$ 1,461	\$ 2,002	\$ 5,603	0.35%	\$ 418	
69	691	Ventura	\$ 19,212	\$ 25,951	\$ 17,995	\$ 63,158	3.99%	\$ 4,716	
70	692	Ventura East	\$ 6,423	\$ -	\$ 13,673	\$ 20,095	1.27%	\$ 1,501	
71	693	Ventura South	\$ 11,000	\$ 17,810	\$ 3,242	\$ 32,051	2.03%	\$ 2,393	
72	694	Wasco	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 100	\$ 100	0.01%	\$ 7	
74	695	Westlake Village	\$ 7,390	\$ 2,000	\$ 1,740	\$ 11,130	0.70%	\$ 831	
73	22723	Westlake Village Sunrise	\$ 2,315	\$ 854	\$ 20,912	\$ 24,081	1.52%	\$ 1,798	
		TOTAL ALL CLUBS & Round 1 DDF alloc	\$ 530,528	\$ 482,319	\$ 569,909	\$ 1,582,757	100.00%	\$ 118,192	
		District 5240	\$ -	\$ 200	\$ 296	\$ 496			
		Total Clubs & D5240	\$ 530,528	\$ 482,519	\$ 570,206	\$ 1,583,253			
		Administrative reserve						\$ 2,500	
		Total DDF available for District Grants						\$ 120,692	

The Rotary Foundation



4
star charity - Charity
Navigator's highest level



91%
of funds are spent
directly on programs

FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT



FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT For Rotary Year: 2016 - 2017

Zone	26	District	5240	Active Clubs	73						
Existing Active Rotarians are those who have an admission date prior to 1 July. Beginning in 2015-16, only existing members are counted for EREY, TRF Giving, RF5M or PHS participation											
Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Average TRF Giving	Existing Active Rotarians	TRF Giving Rotarians	% TRF Giving	TRF Giving Banner	EREY Rotarians	% EREY Rotarians	EREY Banner
Totals		3,341			2,883	2,228	77%	36	2,055	71%	29
651	Arroyo Grande, CA	45	\$55.56	\$55.56	42	5	12%		5	12%	
652	Atascadero, CA	65	\$74.76	\$109.37	58	7	12%		5	9%	
654	Bakersfield Breakfast, CA	69	\$149.85	\$177.73	60	60	100%	Y	60	100%	Y
653	Bakersfield, CA	156	\$122.27	\$138.29	140	139	99%		139	99%	
655	Bakersfield East, CA	60	\$137.33	\$186.95	52	51	98%		11	21%	
656	Bakersfield North, CA	52	\$134.62	\$134.62	51	6	12%		6	12%	
82338	Bakersfield Twilight, CA	37	\$97.30	\$145.27	25	6	24%		5	20%	
658	Bakersfield West, CA	75	\$2.67	\$2.67	69	1	1%		1	1%	
73587	Buellton, CA	16	\$81.25	\$81.25	11	2	18%		2	18%	
659	Camarillo, CA	48	\$116.13	\$117.17	40	28	70%		27	68%	
22172	Camarillo Sunrise, CA	22	\$0.00	\$1,136.36	13	1	8%		0	0%	
660	Cambria, CA	72	\$210.87	\$249.86	70	70	100%	Y	70	100%	Y
661	Carpinteria, CA	29	\$288.79	\$288.79	25	25	100%	Y	25	100%	Y
57884	Carpinteria Morning, CA	23	\$197.83	\$235.87	19	19	100%	Y	19	100%	Y
87818	Carpinteria Sunset, CA	25	\$0.00	\$0.00	15	0	0%		0	0%	
78654	Cayucos-Seaside, CA	21	\$249.12	\$249.12	13	13	100%	Y	13	100%	Y
68062	Central Coast-Passport, D5240, CA	7	\$138.86	\$138.86	3	3	100%	Y	3	100%	Y
663	China Lake, CA	39	\$269.23	\$270.88	34	34	100%	Y	34	100%	Y
664	Conejo Valley, CA	18	\$122.22	\$244.67	16	16	100%	Y	16	100%	Y
665	Delano, CA	12	\$143.98	\$143.98	10	7	70%		7	70%	
84535	E-Club of One World D5240, CA	54	\$196.80	\$248.24	38	38	100%	Y	38	100%	Y
666	Fillmore, CA	36	\$53.89	\$104.19	33	33	100%	Y	4	12%	
68076	Frazier Park and Mountain Communities, CA	4	\$0.00	\$0.00	4	0	0%		0	0%	
667	Goleta, CA	39	\$114.18	\$153.67	36	36	100%	Y	36	100%	Y
25047	Goleta Noontime, CA	21	\$645.17	\$977.22	18	18	100%	Y	18	100%	Y
63354	Grover Beach, CA	16	\$465.66	\$465.66	15	15	100%	Y	15	100%	Y
28363	Indian Wells Valley (Inyokern), CA	11	\$0.00	\$0.00	6	0	0%		0	0%	

Data as of 15 September 2017

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FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT

For Rotary Year: 2016 - 2017

Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Average TRF Giving	Existing Active Rotarians	TRF Giving Rotarians	% TRF Giving	TRF Giving Banner	ERY Rotarians	% ERY Rotarians	ERY Banner
Totals		3,341			2,883	2,228	77%	36	2,055	71%	29
668	Kern River Valley, CA	17	\$88.44	\$88.44	15	15	100%		15	100%	
669	Lompoc, CA	43	<u>\$193.02</u>	<u>\$193.02</u>	34	34	100%	<u>Y</u>	34	100%	<u>Y</u>
57138	Los Olivos, CA	35	<u>\$152.29</u>	<u>\$180.30</u>	34	2	6%		2	6%	
24747	Los Osos, CA	22	<u>\$517.95</u>	<u>\$658.18</u>	20	14	70%		14	70%	
670	Montecito, CA	40	<u>\$245.54</u>	<u>\$499.94</u>	38	38	100%	<u>Y</u>	19	50%	
671	Moorpark, CA	45	<u>\$258.60</u>	<u>\$420.10</u>	40	40	100%	<u>Y</u>	40	100%	<u>Y</u>
78837	Moorpark Morning, CA	20	<u>\$196.00</u>	<u>\$264.00</u>	16	12	75%		12	75%	
672	Morro Bay, CA	63	<u>\$32.06</u>	<u>\$113.02</u>	56	8	14%		2	4%	
83966	Morro Bay Sunset, CA	12	<u>\$8.33</u>	<u>\$19.17</u>	9	1	11%		1	11%	
21608	Newbury Park, CA	29	<u>\$621.17</u>	<u>\$718.58</u>	29	29	100%	<u>Y</u>	29	100%	<u>Y</u>
50285	Nipomo, CA	39	<u>\$184.62</u>	<u>\$261.54</u>	30	28	93%		26	87%	
674	Ojai, CA	81	<u>\$131.42</u>	<u>\$182.29</u>	68	68	100%	<u>Y</u>	68	100%	<u>Y</u>
22212	Ojai West, CA	43	<u>\$348.35</u>	<u>\$598.88</u>	38	38	100%	<u>Y</u>	20	53%	
675	Oxnard, CA	38	<u>\$210.26</u>	<u>\$239.73</u>	35	35	100%	<u>Y</u>	35	100%	<u>Y</u>
662	Oxnard Sunrise, CA	18	<u>\$150.75</u>	<u>\$178.53</u>	17	17	100%	<u>Y</u>	17	100%	<u>Y</u>
677	Paso Robles, CA	110	<u>\$104.79</u>	<u>\$359.01</u>	105	92	88%		91	87%	
31879	Paso Robles Sunrise, CA	19	<u>\$273.68</u>	<u>\$1,753.66</u>	18	18	100%	<u>Y</u>	18	100%	<u>Y</u>
21683	Pismo Beach (Five Cities), CA	50	<u>\$139.40</u>	<u>\$684.32</u>	40	40	100%	<u>Y</u>	5	13%	
680	San Luis Obispo, CA	110	<u>\$271.57</u>	<u>\$448.79</u>	98	91	93%		89	91%	
51109	San Luis Obispo Daybreak, CA	42	<u>\$154.88</u>	<u>\$172.64</u>	37	37	100%	<u>Y</u>	37	100%	<u>Y</u>
21978	San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, CA	94	<u>\$107.05</u>	<u>\$107.05</u>	79	33	42%		33	42%	
681	Santa Barbara, CA	85	<u>\$138.88</u>	<u>\$285.01</u>	76	40	53%		38	50%	
673	Santa Barbara North, CA	41	<u>\$208.95</u>	<u>\$210.94</u>	35	35	100%	<u>Y</u>	35	100%	<u>Y</u>
22470	Santa Barbara Sunrise, CA	50	<u>\$128.00</u>	<u>\$236.60</u>	39	31	79%		30	77%	
21788	Santa Maria-Breakfast, CA	60	<u>\$206.50</u>	<u>\$307.35</u>	55	55	100%	<u>Y</u>	55	100%	<u>Y</u>
682	Santa Maria, CA	58	<u>\$101.49</u>	<u>\$143.35</u>	44	22	50%		22	50%	
687	Santa Maria South, CA	27	<u>\$55.24</u>	<u>\$98.83</u>	26	6	23%		6	23%	
683	Santa Paula, CA	68	<u>\$97.96</u>	<u>\$100.90</u>	64	49	77%		49	77%	
684	Santa Ynez Valley, CA	42	<u>\$130.95</u>	<u>\$130.95</u>	35	35	100%	<u>Y</u>	35	100%	<u>Y</u>
685	Shafter, CA	19	<u>\$126.32</u>	<u>\$152.63</u>	19	19	100%	<u>Y</u>	19	100%	<u>Y</u>
23930	Simi Sunrise, CA	113	<u>\$229.55</u>	<u>\$325.71</u>	101	101	100%	<u>Y</u>	101	100%	<u>Y</u>

Data as of 15 September 2017

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FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT

For Rotary Year: 2016 - 2017

Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Average TRF Giving	Existing Active Rotarians	TRF Giving Rotarians	% TRF Giving	TRF Giving Banner	EREY Rotarians	% EREY Rotarians	EREY Banner
Totals		3,341			2,883	2,228	77%	36	2,055	71%	29
58600	Simi Sunset, CA	36	\$449.57	\$497.09	28	28	100%	Y	28	100%	Y
686	Simi Valley, CA	54	\$187.04	\$287.78	48	48	100%	Y	48	100%	Y
22626	Solvang, CA	55	\$128.26	\$215.29	51	51	100%	Y	50	98%	
688	Taft, CA	28	\$120.54	\$156.25	20	6	30%		4	20%	
24714	Tehachapi, CA	31	\$110.71	\$112.32	26	25	96%		25	96%	
56814	Templeton, CA	21	\$78.93	\$82.50	17	3	18%		3	18%	
84838	The Five Cities ECO, CA	26	\$73.08	\$122.75	19	15	79%		7	37%	
689	Thousand Oaks, CA	124	\$403.22	\$1,767.27	111	111	100%	Y	109	98%	
690	Vandenberg Village, CA	15	\$133.47	\$133.47	14	14	100%	Y	14	100%	Y
691	Ventura, CA	105	\$173.54	\$269.97	93	92	99%		92	99%	
692	Ventura East, CA	51	\$268.09	\$268.09	49	0	0%		0	0%	
693	Ventura South, CA	47	\$70.03	\$165.78	40	40	100%	Y	40	100%	
694	Wasco, CA	25	\$4.00	\$4.00	22	1	5%		1	5%	
695	Westlake Village, CA	60	\$29.00	\$272.83	48	47	98%		47	98%	
22723	Westlake Village Sunrise, CA	43	\$486.32	\$488.65	31	31	100%	Y	31	100%	Y

Annual Fund Top 3 Per Capita Clubs

Club ID	Club Name	1-July Members	Annual Fund Per Capita	Top 3 Per Capita Rank
25047	Goleta Noontime, CA	21	\$645.17	1
21608	Newbury Park, CA	29	\$621.17	2
24747	Los Osos, CA	22	\$517.95	3



FOUNDATION BANNER RECOGNITION STATUS REPORT

For Rotary Year: 2016 - 2017

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

During the year, most clubs experience changes in club membership, including new members, changes in members' contact information, and membership terminations. To ensure accuracy of this report, communicate all changes to RI as soon as they become effective, using MyRotary, the Membership Data Form, or your club or district database if they are integrated with RI. The Rotary Foundation cannot update membership information. Be sure to notify your district governor and update club records.

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

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

Data as of 15 September 2017

See the last page for a glossary of the report columns

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D5240 ROTARY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE DIRECTORY

Position	Name	E-mail	Club
DRFC Chair	Wade Nomura	wadeDG1112@verizon.net	Carpinteria Morning
Grants Committee Chair	David Gore	davcgor@gmail.com	Goleta Noontime
Annual Funds Chair	Mike Weaver	amweaver@pacbell.net	Ojai
Endowment Fund Chair	Nick Frankle	nickdg1617@earthlink.net	Westlake Village Sunrise
Polio Plus Chair	Chris Baxter	chrisbaxter@cox.net	SB Sunrise
PP Committee Region 1			
PP Committee Region 2	Jim Lewis	jameslewis1118@gmail.com	Moorpark
PP Committee Region 4	Bob Putney	bobanddaunputney@sbcglobal.net	Cambria
DRF Sub-Committee Chair	Frank Ortiz	frankortizdg1213@yahoo.com	Santa Maria Breakfast
DRF Global Grants	Martin Senn	msenn88@cox.net	Goleta
DRF Global Grants Committee	Jim Bell	jimbelldg1516@gmail.com	Bakersfield Twilight
DRF Global Grants Committee	Charles Wilson	famwilson@sbcglobal.net	Simi Sunrise
DRF Global Grants Committee	Gerry Porter	gporter909@gmail.com	Cambria
DRF Global Grants Committee Advisor	Richard Williams	richardswilliams@roadrunner.com	Thousand Oaks
DRFC Stewardship Subcommittee Chair	Jane McClenahan	janedg0708@gmail.com	Ojai West
DRF District Grants	Dante Honorico	dhonorico@aol.com	Ventura South
DRF District Grants Committee	David Saint Amand	david_saintamand@yahoo.com	China Lake
DRF District Grants Committee	Pat Abruzzese	pabruzzo@pccinc.com	Simi Sunrise
DRF District Grants	Frank Ortiz	frankortizdg1213@yahoo.com	Santa Maria Breakfast
DRF Vocational Training Team Advisor			
Major Gifts Advisor	Nick Frankle	nickdg1617@earthlink.net	Westlake Village Sunrise
Paul Harris Society	Les Esposito	lesespo@gmail.com	Carpinteria Morning
Foundation Fundraising Chair			
DRF Alumni Chair			
DRF Scholarship Advisor			
Peace Chair	Mike Weaver	amweaver@pacbell.net	Ojai
DRF Peace Scholars Advisor	Catherine Bonifant	catherine.r.bonifant@gmail.com	E-Club of One World
FAR Region 1	Dan Giordano	dgiordano@bak.rr.com	Bakersfield East
FAR Region 2	BJ Anderson	bjdesign2000@aol.com	Simi Sunrise
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FAR Region 4	Jane Howard	trainerjane46@charter.net	Cambria
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DRFC District Newsletter	Susan Weaver	shweaver@weavergroup.org	E-Club of One World
DRFC Newsletter-Spanish Version	Rodrigo Nunez	rnunez@srf.cl	Carpinteria Morning

The District 5240 Foundation newsletter is published once a month and issued the 20th of the month. Submission deadline for articles is the 15th of the month. Submit articles to: **DRFC5240news@gmail.com**
