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Foundation



# Rotary Foundation Motto & Mission

## “Doing Good in the World”

To enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.



## Areas of Focus (Our Causes)



Peacebuilding and conflict prevention



Disease prevention and treatment



Water, sanitation and hygiene



Maternal and child health



Basic education and literacy



Community economic development

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**Grants**

# District and Global Grants

	Global grant	District grant
Cost	\$30,000 min.	No max. or min.
Funding	World Fund, DDF, cash	DDF
Application	Online	Managed by district
Area of focus	Project aligns with area(s) of focus	No area of focus requirement
Partnership	Host and international partnership	No partnership required
Sustainability	Required	Not required
Measurability	Required	Not required
Scholarships	Graduate and post-graduate	No study level requirement

# Important Changes to Foundation Grants

1. Increase in World Fund Global Grant match from \$200,000 to \$400,000
2. Disaster Response Grants available - Funded by contributions to the Rotary Disaster Response Fund.
3. New Programs of Scale Grant
  - Up to \$2 million
  - Only one Grant per year

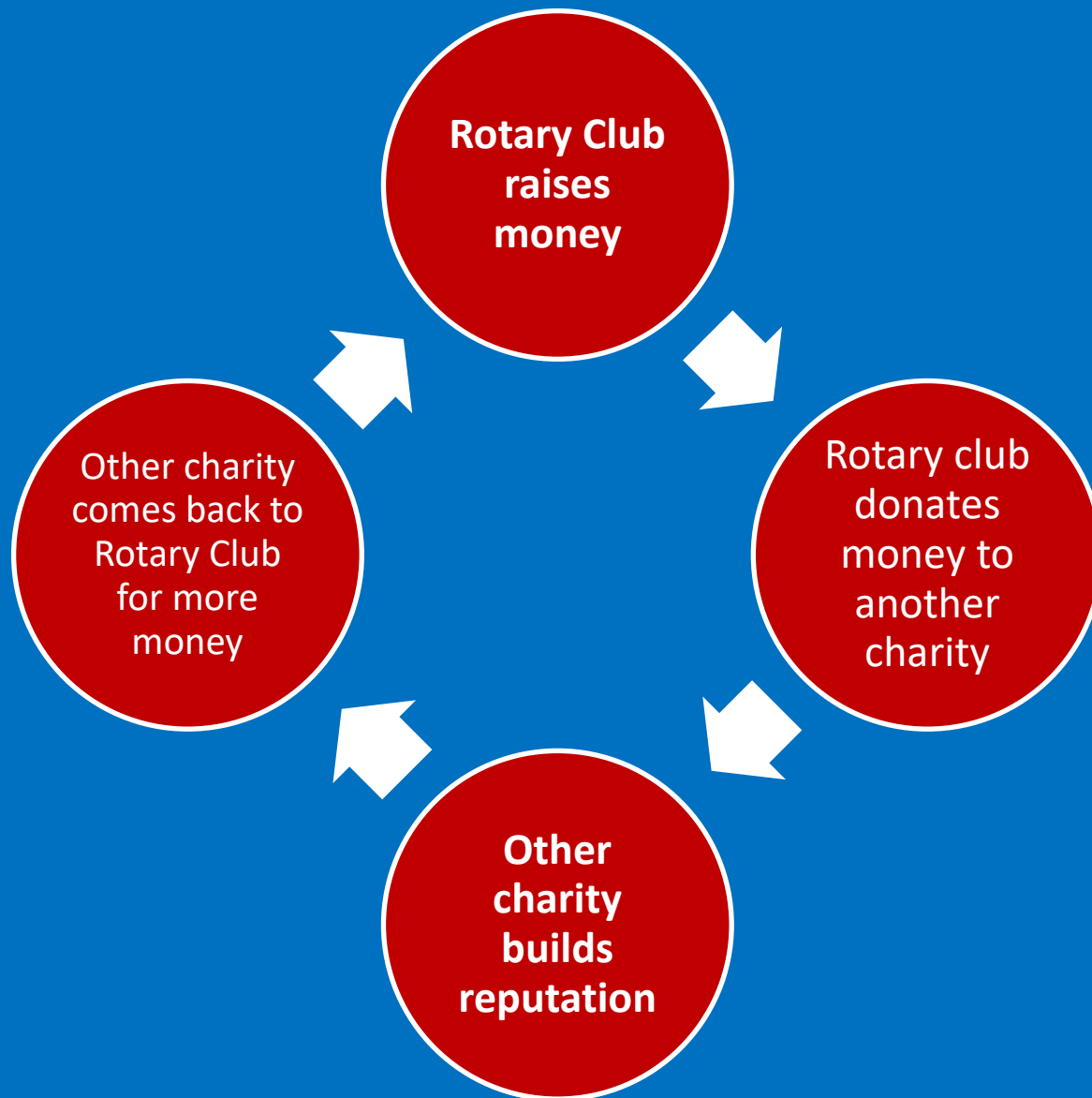


# Fundraising

**“If you want milk, you need to feed the cow”**

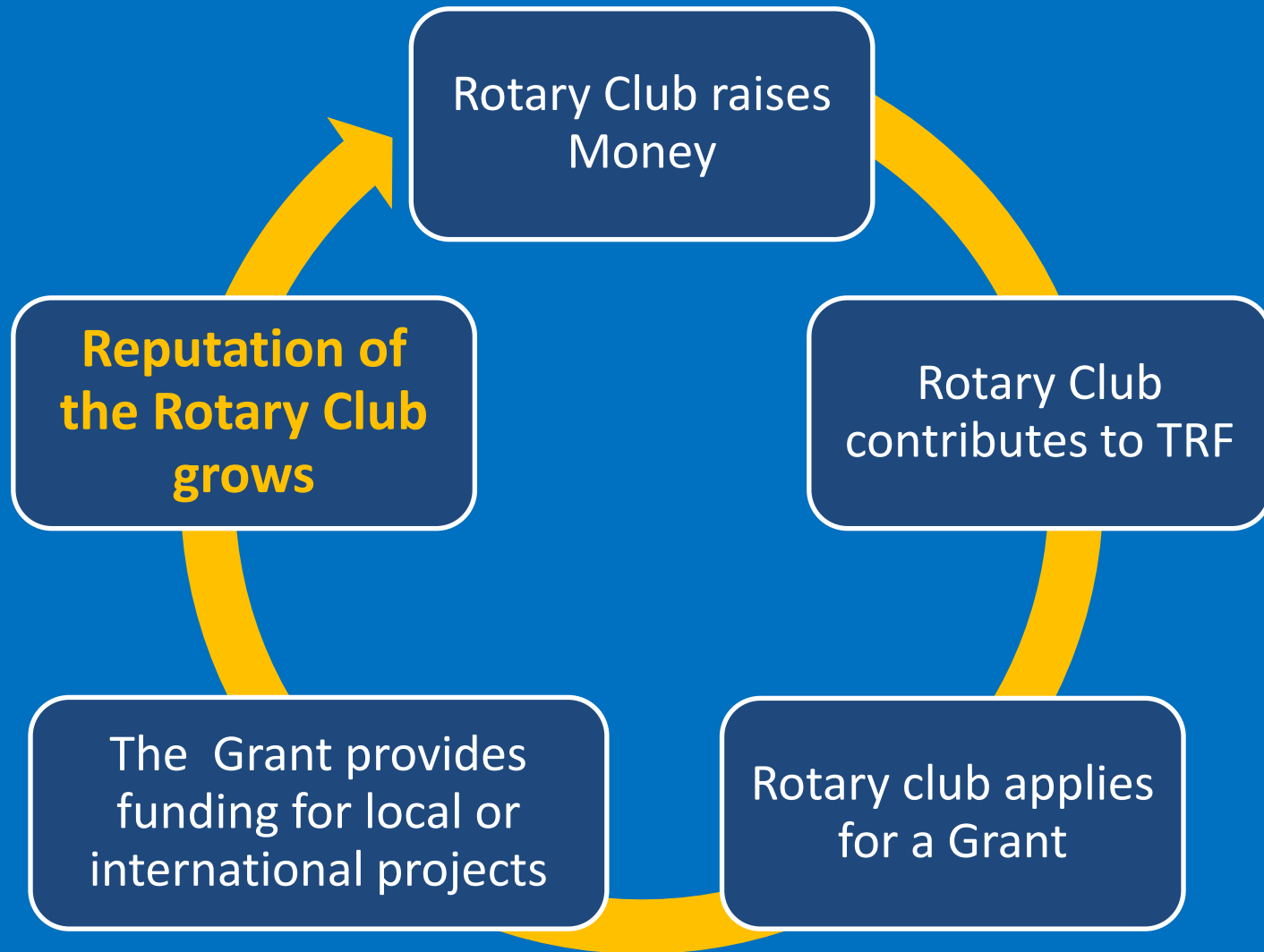
*Per Høyen, TRF Trustee*

# The cycle of fundraising and giving

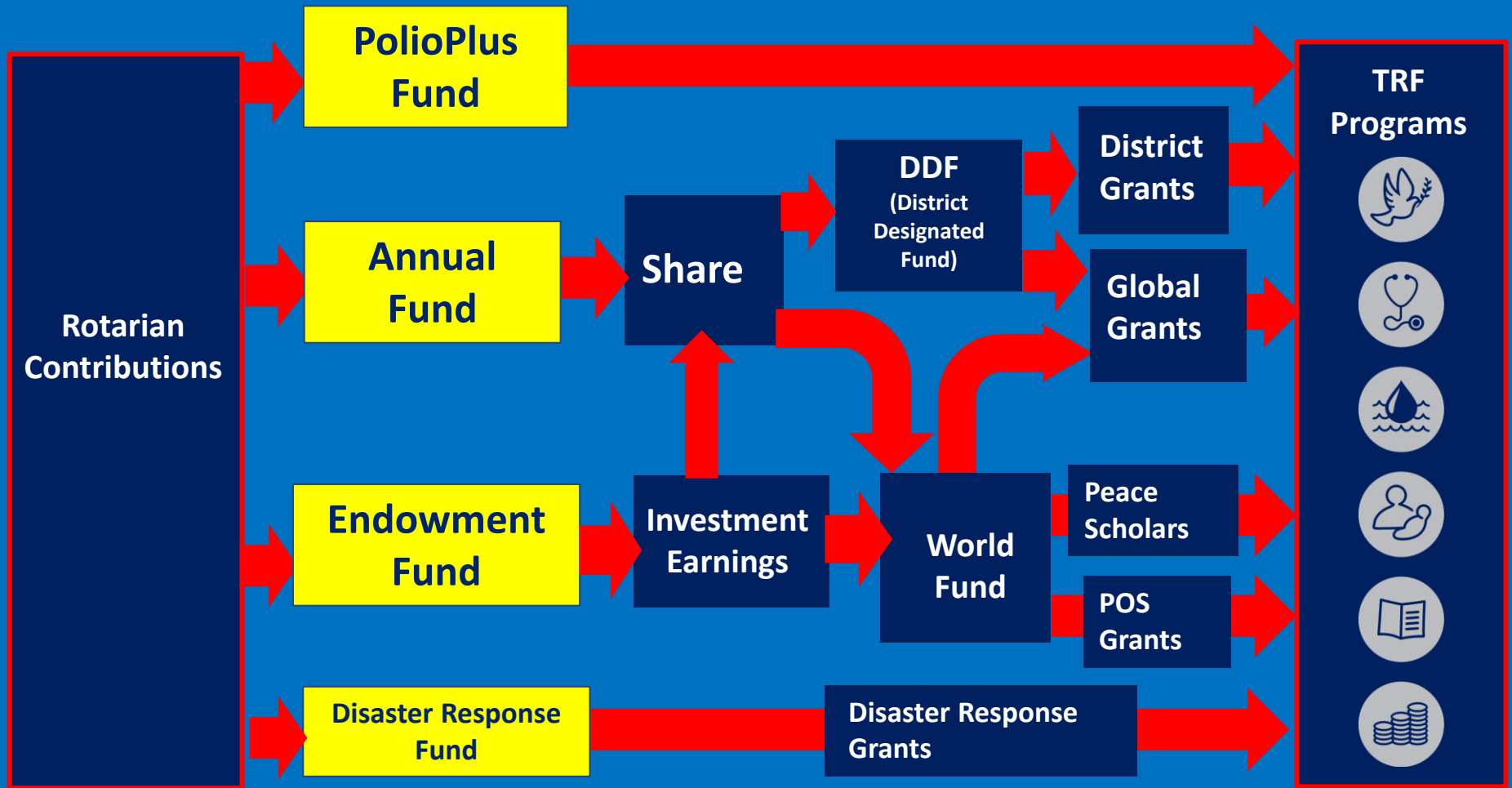




# Lets grow our reputation



# TRF Money Flow



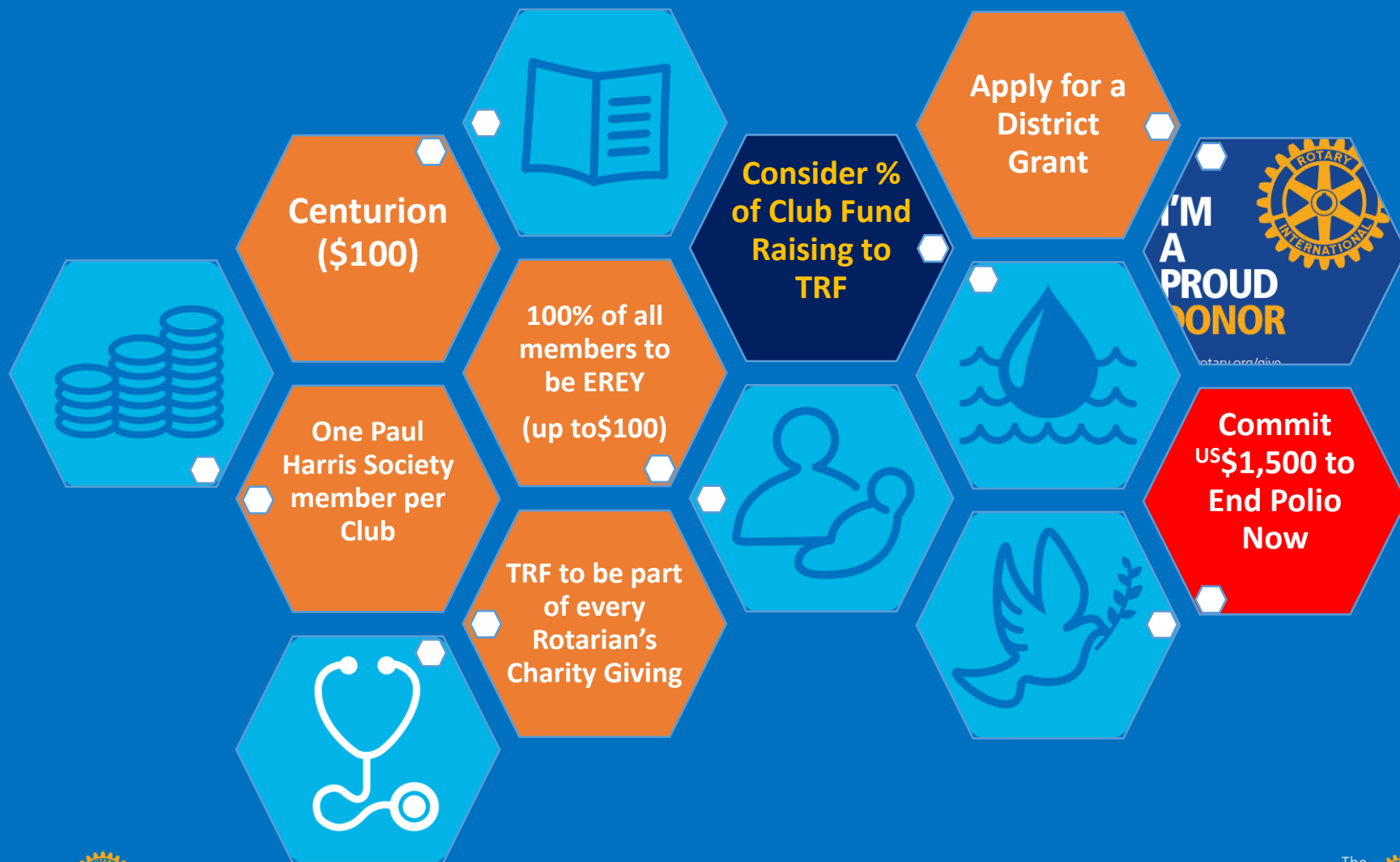
# The Australian Rotary Foundation Trust (TARFT)

1. The Australian Rotary Trust is a deductible Gift Recipient through the overseas aid fund and a Tax Concession Charity.
2. Individual donations to TARFT are tax deductible
3. Australia is a net receiver of money from TRF
4. All trustees of TARFT are Australian Rotarians

# The Rotary Foundation Goals for 2020-2021

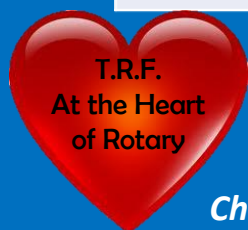
1. End Polio.
2. Increase contributions to the Annual Fund and PolioPlus while building the Endowment Fund to \$2.025 billion by 2025.
  - Total fundraising goal of \$410 million.
    - \$50 million for polio (matched by Gates Foundation becomes \$150 million)
    - \$135 million for the Annual Fund
    - \$85 million for the Endowment Fund (in gifts and commitments)
    - \$40 million for other outright gifts
3. Improve the measurable impact of our Grants

# Club Engagement Plan



# Your Inaugural D9510 Foundation Committee

Marie-louise Lees	Chair
Kate Davies	Stewardship
Helen Charles	Grants Committee Chair
Allan Wilson	Grants
Maureen Phillips	Global Grants
Sam Cozens	VTT/Scholarships
Lee Camporeale	Giving (includes PHS, Major Donors, Centurion)
Bob Cooper	End Polio including Ute relay
Dr Joseph Masika OAM	Publicity - Newsletter
Darryl Webb	Promotion
Ed King	Grants - Mentoring Year 1 Only
Doug Layng	Mentoring Year 1 only
Jerry Casburn	Mentoring Year 1 only



*Changing the world, one project at a time*

## 08 NEWS

# No give or take: charities must divulge salaries

RENEE VIELLARIS

CHARITIES will be forced to reveal the salaries of their highest paid staff, some taking home hundreds of thousands of dollars a year, under new transparency laws.

The \$150 billion sector bankrolled by taxpayers and the generosity of Australians will be put under the blowtorch after Scott Morrison's Cabinet ticked off on a suite of reforms after a landmark review recommended trust in the industry needed to be strengthened.

Legislation will be introduced to ensure large registered charities – likely those that take more than \$1 million in donations a year – disclose how much they pay their executives and directors.

The number of charities to be captured under the new laws will run into the thousands and are likely to include World Vision, the Salvation Army, the Australian Red Cross and Greenpeace, pic-

tured. Currently, secrecy surrounds the amount of money some charities they pay their key staff but it's believed to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars in salaries and perks.

The review said: "This recommendation is aimed at providing greater accountability to donors, beneficiaries and

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CHARITIES REPORT

the publicly requiring charities to be transparent about the remuneration of key management personnel."

In 2017, more than 8000 charities reported revenue of more than \$1 million. The threshold that will force charities to open their books will be negotiated with states and territories but it is likely to apply to those that raise between \$1

million and \$5 million. New laws will also crack down on charities, some set up by celebrities that give kickbacks to friends and family.

The Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission (ACNC) regulates about 57,000 charities in Australia.

The statutory five-year review into the Australian Charities and Not-for-Profits Commission – carried out before questions were raised about how bushfire donations were being delivered – has recommended closing a potential loophole for money to be laundered through charities and potential terrorism financing.

A separate report to Government warned "many Australian charities operate in, or send funds to, conflict zones and other unstable regions internationally".

"These are challenging environments not only for service delivery but allow for establishing and implementing governance structures," it said.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION RECEIVES THE HIGHEST RATING FOR THE 12TH STRAIGHT YEAR. THE ROTARY FOUNDATION HAS RECEIVED A FOUR-STAR RATING, THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE, FROM CHARITY NAVIGATOR, AN INDEPENDENT EVALUATOR.



# BRAVO, ROTARY FOUNDATION!



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Thank you for your support.



Together we can 'open opportunities'.