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CRCID's Vision

CRCID champions sustainable international development initiatives that foster the alleviation of poverty and improve the quality of life in partner countries.

New Mission and Key Results Areas

CRCID will support Canadian Rotarians in delivering sustainable international development programs by:

1. Facilitating the development and implementation of effective programs that meet needs as identified and "owned" by partner communities;
2. Developing capacity in Canada and in partner countries;
3. Securing human and financial resources;
4. Ensuring sound governance within Canadian and partner organizations;
5. Creating and enhancing development awareness in Canada and abroad.



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Message from the Editor, CRCID Vice-President, Director and Chair of the Communications Committee, Rtn. Peter Moore



Greetings to all Rotarians,

Here is the latest issue of the CRCID Newsletter. As usual you will find articles of interest relating to some of the Programs that are under way in various parts of the Rotary world. We are grateful to the clubs in Canada and those in the receiving countries who have undertaken these programs aimed at alleviating suffering through poverty, disease and lack of literacy in the world. Clean water is available because Rotarians in all parts of Canada have undertaken these programs indicating their concern for their fellow citizens in other parts of the world.

The CRCID Website has been revised and now contains a great many new features. Be sure to check it out at www.crcid.org. In addition there is another new feature, CRCID "Chat", which allows members to facilitate regular communications between members, and between Rotarians across the country who have an interest in our various programs. It is hoped that CRCID Committee Chairs will use the "Chat" to communicate with their members and to receive feedback from Rotarians in other communities.

Thanks to all who have contributed to this issue. We welcome your feedback.

Best wishes for all you do in Rotary,

Rtn. Peter Moore,
CRCID Vice President and
Chair of the Communications Committee

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Message from our President PDG David Robinson



Fellow Rotarians, as I write this I'm pleased to advise monies for the 2006 Allocation from CIDA are beginning to flow to the approved programs. I am however, concerned about a number of misconceptions that linger about the new programmatic approach to providing funding for World Community Service Projects, misconceptions that I fear are holding back clubs from participating in these programs. Perhaps the following comments will help to clear the air so to speak.

In previous years, CRCID simply applied to CIDA for an allocation of funds *without having to identifying in our application specifically where the monies were going to be spent*. Once received, the funds were used to support various applications that were submitted from Canadian based Rotary clubs until the supply of money was exhausted.

Those days are behind us. Now, every three years we need to review programs submitted by Canadian based Clubs and Districts and once approved in principle by CRCID, include these in our funding request. Once approved by CIDA, we do have some latitude in making minor modifications as funding of the programs progress. In fact, we are working on some now.

Attached to this and previous newsletters are details of the currently approved programs. CRCID has been criticized as some Rotarians feel these programs are too large for the average Rotary club to take on. ***My response to that is no one is expecting any one club to agree to such an undertaking.*** Please remember, a ***Program is simply a group of Projects linked together.*** Therefore, Rotary clubs are invited to participate in them to the level they are comfortable with. That could be a project, say funding the cost of water well or some mosquito netting or water tanks that cost US\$ 650.00 each etc.

The advantages to the clubs are as follows:

- 1) CRCID has done the due diligence with Rotarians in the host country to establish a worthwhile program;

- 2) CRCID will identify the projects within these programs;
- 3) CRCID will assist the clubs in preparing and submitting the necessary applications;
- 4) CRCID will monitor the program/project to ensure it is completed properly;
- 5) CRCID will ensure the reports are completed by the host clubs in a timely manner thus eliminating the chance that a Canadian Rotary club will be suspended by the Rotary Foundation for overdue reports (this happened recently to the largest Rotary Club in British Columbia).

Very simply, every Canadian-based Rotary Club has an opportunity to receive funding from CRCID. Please contact us: ***we are here to serve you!***

Today, I'm very pleased and proud to announce one of our former CRCID colleagues has rejoined us to serve as Chair of the Malaria Sub Committee. PDG Terry Youlton is a dedicated and hard working Rotarian who is very knowledgeable and experienced in matters concerning World Community Service projects. Terry is currently focusing his activities on a Malaria program in Tanzania to assist with the manufacture (in Tanzania thus creating local employment) and distribution of mosquito netting.

In his book "The End of Poverty" (a MUST read for any Rotarian involved in WCS projects), Jeffery Sachs writes, "Malaria is utterly treatable, yet, incredibly, it still claims up to three million lives per year, mostly young children, about 90 percent of whom live in Africa.....Africa is burdened with malaria like no other part of the world, but it does not mean the situation is hopeless. Far from it. Household spraying, insecticide-treated bed nets, and antimalarial medicines all work in Africa.....no children have to die, and none will if they have access to all of the modern tools of disease prevention and treatment! Yet malaria sets the perfect trap: it impoverishes a country, making it too expensive to prevent and treat the disease. Thus malaria continues and poverty deepens in a truly vicious circle."

The end objective of CRCID programs is to eliminate poverty.



Update on CRCID Committees



DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION

Report from CRCID Development Education Chair, Ralph Morgan

Following up from CRCID December 2006 Board meeting, development has commenced on revitalizing the existing three Dev Ed Training Modules and the inclusion of a new fourth module. The fourth module will focus on the transition of CRCID from the concept of *Projects to Programs*.

It is anticipated that these 4 modules will be reviewed by the Dev Ed Committee then presented by CRCID Trainer PDG Terry Palmay at the CRCID AGM in May 2007.

In preparation of these modules, salutations must be given to Terry Palmay, Kevin Webb and Dianne Twynstra. Now that training modules have been developed, Regional Trainers will be required to do presentations. PDG Peter Peters has accepted the role of trainer for Region 2, PDG Terry Palmay for Region 3, and should you have an interest in becoming a trainer in your Region please contact the Secretariat.

It has been a real concern of the Secretariat that CRCID Members are not submitting the Dev Ed Quarterly Reports. I cannot over emphasize how important it is to send in these reports, as this information is one of the tools CIDA uses in monitoring training activity. The information from these reports is compiled by the secretariat and submitted to CIDA.

Reminder notices will be sent out to Members on the 15th of each month with reports due on the 15th of the month following the end of the quarter.

MONITORING AND EVALUATION

Report from CRCID Monitoring and Evaluation Chairs, Ralph Morgan and Peter Peters

Evaluation of the M & E reporting forms has taken place, with an emphasis on developing forms that are of ease to complete but still provide evaluation information of the project/program.

Two CRCID approved Programs were site visited in recent months, Stan Fike – Nakuru Water Project in Kenya; and, Peter Peters – “Ripple Effect” in Guatemala. Monitoring Reports on these visits have been presented to CRCID and are in the process of being reviewed prior to being included in our semi-annual report to CIDA.

HEALTH CONCERNS

Report from CRCID Health Concerns Chair, Mike Street

The first Matching Grant application for the ANCHOR project in Mozambique has been submitted to the Rotary Foundation by the Rotary Club of Kitchener Conestoga as lead club partnering with the Rotary clubs of Burlington Central and Cambridge Sunrise. Two more MG Applications are in the final stages of preparation. CRCID will support these applications with total matching funds of \$231,400.

The project is the Mozambique pilot for the larger comprehensive "ANCHOR" program developed by Rotarians For Fighting Aids (RFFA) with Hope Worldwide, Emory University and Coca Cola. The ANCHOR program goal is to "Improve the well-being and protection of Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC) in Mozambique, by providing and facilitating integrated care, support and prevention for OVC and strengthening the capacity of communities to develop effective responses to OVC care and support."

I am pleased to report that PDG Terry Youlton has accepted the position as Chair of the Malaria Subcommittee and we have initiated a project to provide 100,000 insecticide treated nets to children in boarding schools in Tanzania over the next three years. The nets will be manufactured locally in Tanzania, thereby contributing to the local economy, and will be distributed by local Rotary Clubs.

Please contact Terry at tyoulton@mnsi.net and find out how your club can get involved.

LITERACY AND EDUCATION

Report from CRCID Literacy and Education Chair, Ron Ross

The Ripple Effect: With its infrastructure firmly established in Guatemala and Canada, this program has seen significant growth and support in both countries. The signing of an agreement in December 2006 between CRCID and the Rotary Club of Winnipeg West, the coordinating club, gives a welcome boost in funding over the next 2 to 2.5 years. So far this year, the Guatemalan Ripple Effect Coordination Committee whose members have backgrounds in Architecture,

Government and Business reviewed over 30 projects submitted to it by Rotary clubs. This committee ensures that all program criteria are met. Interest and support for this program goes beyond District 5550 where it originated. Administering the expanded program has required the development of new procedures; these are being piloted with clubs in Thunder Bay (Port Arthur) (District 5580) and Mississauga - City Centre (District 7080). Other interested clubs include the Rotary Club of Campbell River (District 5020), Kamloops North Rotary Club (District 5060), Carleton Place and Mississippi Mills (District 7040) and Moncton West & Riverview Club (District 7810).

To support this poverty reduction initiative, more information can be found at www.buildingschools.net, or by contacting PDG, Peter Peters (RC Regina Eastview), Chair of District 5550 WCS Committee. Peter can be reached by email at mpeters@sasktel.net.

Project Honduras: Castlegar Sunrise 2000 signed the agreement with CRCID in January 2007. Six Rotarians from D5080 visited Tegucigalpa in early February and took pictures of over 1,000 Market Children in Tegucigalpa. Three newspaper articles appeared in the Honduran press during the visit. There are still 211 children requiring individual sponsors. Anyone interested in details can email reoss@telus.net. The Rotarians also met with a representative of GOAL, an NGO that collects money from individuals and the Government of Ireland. They support the administrative costs plus the medical clinic and other family support provided by Alternatives and Opportunities, AYO, the Honduran NGO. The program also expanded to Danli, with 200 children receiving support, in this city of 75,000. The Mobile Library Project and Healthy Schools Project are ready to go, but waiting for approval of Matching Grants from The Rotary Foundation. Support is strong, with clubs and individuals in D5010, 5020, 5040, 5050, 5060 and 5080 providing financial contributions.

WATER MANAGEMENT

Report from CRCID Water Management Chair, Bruce O'Callaghan

The Nakuru Program is proceeding very well. We've restructured the program to make it more manageable. Basically, we've divided it into four separate areas of responsibility. First, we have an RCC manager "capacity building" by supporting the RCC's and women's groups. Second, we have a Construction Manager overseeing the construction of about 35 tanks per month and the 25 artisans who do the work. Third, we have a Training Manager who trains the RCC's

focusing on Sanitation/Health/Hygiene and Sustainable Agricultural Techniques. Fourth, we have our Microfinance Manager who oversees the "table banking". Each of these units has a Rotarian from Nakuru who is responsible for monitoring their section of the program. This was an important step since previously we had one person oversee the entire program and it was getting too complicated for that person. The group now has access to a minibus and they are in the field four days a week with an office day on Fridays. We have rented an office at the Catholic Diocese at a very good rate (about \$40/month). We have funding for tanks for the next six months (averaging 35 per month) and hopefully our application for the 3H grant will be successful securing funding for the next three years. We have filmed all aspects of the program by a professional (Peter Campbell of Gumboot Productions) and will be able to make a number of films/documentaries to be used to promote the program. We are working closely with the Maralal Rotary Club and the Naivasha Rotary Club. We have built tanks in schools in Maralal and a "safe house" in Naivasha. We are managing the program through a "trust" as recommended by Bimal, the water co-coordinator for District 9200. This is to protect Rotary against political interference plus it allows us to formally structure it as a business (payroll, taxes etc.). The Rotary Club of Nakuru is very supportive as is District 9200. We believe we have an excellent model that we can perfect and copy throughout the region. It is all very exciting and a lot of work.... but very worthwhile.

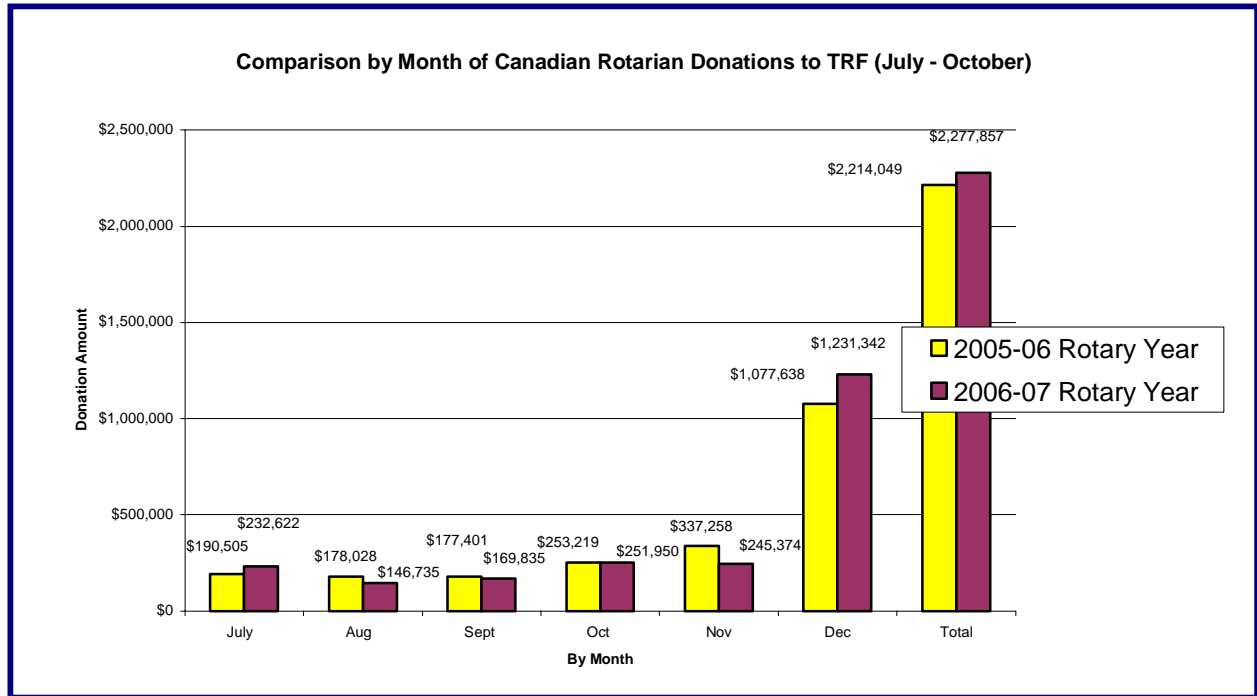
FINANCE

Report from CRCID CAO, Kevin Webb

CRCID has received its second funding installment from CIDA. From this installment, we will be advancing funds to the CRCID Developing Countries Programs as requested.

Between September 2006 and March 21, 2007, CRCID has advanced \$282,475 to the CRCID Developing Countries Programs.

TRF Canada Update



This chart compares donations received July - December 2005 with donations received July - December 2006. The Rotary Foundation of Canada would like to thank Canadian Rotarians for their continued support of the Foundation.

If you have any questions, please contact Dave Prowse, TRF Coordinator, TRF Canada at 519-473-3646 or by email: trfcanada@crcid.org.

Key Rotary Dates

Event	Date	Location
CRCID AGM	May 11-13	Toronto, ON
CRCID Annual Report due to CIDA	May 30	N/A
2007 Rotary International Convention	June 17-20	Salt Lake City, Utah
Northern Lights Breakfast	June 17	Salt Lake City, Utah

Millennium Development Goals

Each newsletter will focus on one of the 8 Millennium Development Goals that were introduced in the November 2005 newsletter. This newsletter will focus on Goal #5:

"We will have time to reach the Millennium Development Goals – worldwide and in most, or even all individual countries – but only if we break with business as usual. We cannot win overnight. Success will require sustained action across the entire decade between now and the deadline. It takes time to train the teachers, nurses and engineers; to build the roads, schools and hospitals; to grow the small and large businesses able to create the jobs and income needed. So we must start now. And we must more than double global development assistance over the next few years. Nothing less will help to achieve the Goals."

United Nations Secretary-General
Kofi A. Annan

1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger
2. Achieve universal primary education
3. Promote gender equality and empower women
4. Reduce child mortality
- 5. Improve maternal health**
6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases
7. Ensure environmental sustainability
8. Develop a global partnership for development



“Improve Maternal Health”

Improving healthcare for mothers and pregnant women

Target: Reduce by three quarters, between 1990 and 2015, the maternal mortality ratio

¹Many people consider the day their child was born the happiest day in their life. In the world's wealthier countries, that is. In poorer countries, the day a child is born is all too often the day the child's mother dies. In high-fertility countries in sub-Saharan Africa, women have a one in 16 chance of dying in childbirth. In low-fertility countries in Europe, this number is one in 2,000 and in North America it's one in 3,500.

Did you know? More than half a million women die in pregnancy and childbirth every year - that's one death every minute. Of these deaths, 99 per cent are in developing countries. In parts of Africa, maternal mortality rates are 1 in 16. (Source: [UNFPA](#)) Only 28 in 100 women giving birth are attended by trained health personnel in the least developed countries. (Source: [ActionAid](#))

What can you do? It's time for us to end this gross inequality in basic human health. Childbirth should be something to look forward to everywhere in the world, not just in rich countries. And we can make it that way. The world now has the financial resources and know-how to end extreme poverty. All that is lacking is the political will to change the status quo.

Please refer to the Rotary Action Group on Population and Development's (RFPD) website, <http://www.rifpd.org/index.html>, for important information on what this organization is doing with respect to the Millennium Goals and in particular, Goal #5.

¹ Millennium Campaign, UN