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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 in Zone 22,

My salutation is really to all Rotarians in the Zone, but in order for all of you to receive this Newsletter, the CRCID member in your district will have to email it to all Club Presidents and the Club Presidents, in turn, will have to email it to all their members - is that too difficult? I don't think so, particularly when the message is so important. Not only are we giving updates on the 6 approved programs that CIDA has agreed to fund through CRCID, but you will learn the exciting news about our new Website that should be up and running in early November.

Please stay tuned!

Now a word to our American Rotary friends in Zone 22 - you may already know about CRCID, and the history of the Canadian Government, through the Canadian International Development Agency. CIDA has helped to fund a large number of projects in various parts of the world, with the initiative having been taken by Canadian Rotary Clubs, and with the help of District Matching Funds, Rotary Foundation Funds and local clubs in developing countries. Projects have been designed to alleviate poverty, provide clean water, improved literacy, better health facilities and schools. Tremendous changes have taken place in the lives of thousands of citizens of third world countries because of what Rotary has done with the help of the Canadian Government.

Enjoy this issue of the CRCID Newsletter, and let us have 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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Note: The CRCID office will be closed for the Holidays the week of December 25, 2006. The office will reopen Tuesday, January 2 at 9 a.m. On behalf of the CRCID Secretariat – Happy Holidays!

Message from our President, PDG David Robinson



My Rotary Colleagues,

I'm very pleased to advise that CRCID has made its first payment under the recently announced funding agreement. Monies were advanced to the Nakuru Region Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program. This program was featured in the May edition of the Rotarian. Funds will be used to construct durable concrete tanks by the local women in Kenya and will store water from roof runoffs thus providing a source of relatively clean water. If your club would like to participate in this program, please contact **John Boot, Manager of the Nakuru Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program**, e-mail: johnboot@shaw.ca, Tel: (250) 490-1961.

In previous years CRCID applied to CIDA for monies to be used to fund worthwhile World Community Service projects that were submitted after the CIDA funding agreement was consummated. Under the new program-based approach, this has changed. Very simply, in order to apply for funds we had to identify *beforehand* in our application to CIDA, the programs we planned to participate in. Thus, our funding agreement with CIDA is based on the six programs detailed in the June 2006 newsletter and updated in this newsletter. Clubs are invited to participate in these programs to the level they are comfortable with.

Does this mean CRCID will be focusing its efforts exclusively on these six programs over the next three years? **Absolutely not!** CRCID is actively engaged in seeking financial assistance from sources other than CIDA and will keep you apprised of developments as they occur.

In addition, if you feel you have identified a worthwhile program (please remember this will be something requiring at least CAN \$50,000.00 from CRCID) we invite you to submit a working paper at this time. If we feel a program that could qualify for CIDA funding can be developed from your proposal, we will work with you in an effort to bring it to fruition.

There are potentially two benefits to you for submitting something now: **Firstly**, your program could well form part of the next application to CIDA that will need to be finalized in 2008; **Secondly**, in the event all of the monies earmarked for the six identified programs are not used, CIDA has indicated we will likely be in a position to re-direct these funds, possibly to your program, within the next three years. Also, if you have a project that you feel might be incorporated into one of the six approved programs, please submit a summary on this to the appropriate program contact outlined in this newsletter, with a copy to the Secretariat, for our consideration.

Turning to another matter, CRCID was well represented at the recent Zones 22, 27, 28 Zone Institute in Niagara Falls. CAO Kevin Webb manned an information table and made a presentation entitled "Dos and Don'ts of International Service Projects" in one of the breakout groups. Your President, spoke at an overflowing GETS (Governor Elect Training Session). In addition, I made a similar presentation at an Institute breakout session.

Best wishes in Rotary, **PDG David Robinson, CRCID President**

Key Rotary Dates

Event	Date	Location
CRCID Strategic Planning Meeting	Dec. 7, 2006	Toronto, ON
CRCID Board Meeting	Dec. 8-10, 2006	Toronto, ON

CRCID's New Website is Now Available: www.crcid.org

The CRCID Board of Directors, Members and Secretariat are very excited to welcome you to our new Website. If you would like to learn more about CRCID's mandate, review our by-laws and policy statements, locate the CRCID member in your area, locate the program contact information to join one of our approved programs with CIDA, read our Board and AGM minutes and other publications, or download CRCID documents, this is the resource you have been waiting for!

We would like to thank Mihaela Stancu, Desktop Publisher, and Jack Cherry, CRCID Technical Advisor, for their tremendous efforts in getting the website up and running and looking so great. We would also like to thank PDG and Past CRCID President, Medhat Atallah for doing such an outstanding job maintaining our previous website.

If you have any comments or suggestions, we would love to hear from you. Please contact us at rotary@crcid.org or call the Secretariat at 519-473-2100.

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 #4:

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger2. Achieve universal primary education3. Promote gender equality and empower women4. Reduce child mortality | <ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Improve maternal health6. Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases7. Ensure environmental sustainability8. Develop a global partnership for development |
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“Reduce Child Mortality”

- **Target: Reduce by two thirds the mortality rate among children under five**

More children are surviving their first years of life, though sub-Saharan Africa trails far behind. Though survival prospects have improved in every region, 10.5 million children died before their fifth birthday in 2004 – mostly from preventable causes. The vast majority of these children (94%) lived in 60 countries. Sub-Saharan Africa, with only 20 percent of the world's young children, accounted for half of the total deaths, a situation that has shown only modest improvement. In contrast, child survival has improved markedly in Latin America and the Caribbean, Southeastern and Eastern Asia and Northern Africa, where child mortality rates have declined by more than 3 % annually.

Higher household incomes and education for mothers doubles child survival. Disparities in child deaths are pronounced both within and among countries. Survival rates for children of mothers with at least a secondary education are twice as high as those for children with less educated mothers. Similarly, children living in the wealthiest 20 % of households are twice as likely to survive as those in the poorest 20 percent of households. Addressing these disparities and reaching the most disadvantaged groups is the greatest challenge to achieving the child mortality target by 2015.

Three out of four children are protected against measles, which still kills close to half a million children each year. The vaccination of three quarters of the world's children has proven to be one of the most cost-effective public health interventions on record. Nevertheless, the disease killed 454,000 children in 2004, leaving others blind or deaf. Two thirds of the world's unprotected children live in six countries: China, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, India, Indonesia, Nigeria and Pakistan. Latin America and the Caribbean made the greatest strides in immunizing children, with sub-Saharan Africa showing significant progress as well. Sub-Saharan Africa also achieved the largest reduction in deaths from measles: a decrease of nearly 60% between 1999 and 2004. This overall progress masks wide inequalities within countries: in Chad and Nigeria, for example, children of educated mothers are two to almost four times, respectively, more likely to be vaccinated than children of mothers with no education. The gaps are even wider when children from richer and poorer households are compared.



CRCID Approved Programs Update



NOTE – CORRECTION FROM JUNE 2006 NEWSLETTER

The 2006-2009 CRCID program will specifically focus on the following countries: **Mozambique, Zambia, Botswana, Kenya, Uganda, South Africa, Tanzania, Guatemala, Honduras, Ghana.** CRCID apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused.

For further details on each of these programs, please refer to our website: CRCID Approved Programs or to our June newsletter.

HEALTH CONCERNS

1. OVC Programs (Orphans and Vulnerable Children)

- a) **ANCHOR: Africa Network for Children Orphaned and at Risk**
- b) **Soul of Africa**
- c) **Taking Rotary Assistance to Communities and Children (TRACC)**
- d) **Community Development Care Centres (CDCC) in South Africa**

Shortly after the CRCID May AGM, the HIV-AIDS sub-committee was formed with the following members: Mike Street (HCC Chair), Dave Martindale (RC Kitchener), Garth Toombs (D5360 CRCID Rep), Joan Firkins (PDG5020), Joanne Ashley (RC Whitby), Bill Mackay (PDG7070), Bill Carter (D7080 CRCID Rep).

It has been a productive summer and fall. We now have a key collaboration between NOAH and the “Soul of Africa” Child Development Care Centers (CDCC) program. NOAH would operate the CDCCs on a sustaining basis. Another significant success is the 3-H grant from TRF to the RC of Kampala, Uganda (D9200) and the RC of Hamilton AM (D7090). This takes WCS to a whole new level. Working with the Salama Shield Foundation, they will provide significant and vital public health education in Lyantonde, Uganda. The program is not just public health info, but includes such things as vocational mentorship, micro-credit, leadership training, youth interventions, testing and counseling. The program is so good and so successful that it has caught the attention of Dr. James Orbinski of Dignitas International. They are looking at the possibility of rolling this same model out across Malawi and other countries in southern Africa.

At present our three-year agreement with CIDA specifically detailed three programs, ANCHOR, TRACC, and Soul of Africa CDCC. These were sited as concrete examples of the OVC program. Grant applications for all three programs are in progress. We are awaiting specific proposals from NOAH and their Rotary partners in South Africa to support the formation of new community “Arks”. DGE5040 Dean Rohrs is involved with a significant program in South Africa near the Kruger Park. DGE5550 June Arbon-Cathcart wants to get all the clubs in 5550 involved in a District sponsored initiative.

The HIV-AIDS crisis in Africa is one of the foremost humanitarian issues of our time. Rotarians wishing to become involved should contact these Regional Reps:

Chair RFFA Canada	PDG Bill MacKay (7070), email: wmackay@bmmc.on.ca .
Region 1 (5010,5020,5040,5050,5060,5080)	PDG Joan Firkins (5020), email: jfirkins@shaw.ca
Region 2 (5360,5370,5550,5580)	PDG Bruce Christensen (5370), email: b&cchristensen@telus.net
Region 3 (6290,6330,6380,6400,7080)	Bill Carter at bill@cartergroup.org
Region 4 (7010,7040,7070,7090)	PDG Bob French (7040), email: rgfcmf@magma.ca
Region 5 (7790,7810,7820,7850)	Mike Street temporarily, email: mjstreet@nbnet.nb.ca .

We also had several delegates express great interest in forming RADAR committees in their Districts: PDG Al Fedoriak (5010), PDG Joan Firkins (5020), DGE Dean Rohrs (5040), Garth Toombs (5360), DGE June Arbon-Cathcart (5550), PDG Bob French (7040) and Jos Nolle (7090).

A further “sub-committee” has been working with the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) to apply their powerful IGLOO platform for our use. IGLOO is being used by various branches of the UN, universities, and will be the platform used by the Millennium Villages Project. We should be ready to apply it to our HIV-AIDS Subcommittee early in the New Year. It will allow our members and all our collaborative partners to download their reports, hold forums, and share ideas.

LITERACY AND EDUCATION

1. The Ripple Effect – Guatemala

We have just returned from a very successful, month-long trip to Guatemala. Here are the highlights.

Through the diligent work of the Guatemala Ripple Effect Committee, and the encouragement of DG Andrade of District 4250, 8 new clubs have become actively engaged and are seeking projects under the program in the current Rotary year. These are:

- RC of Antigua
- RC of Gualan
- RC of Guatemala de la Asuncion
- RC of Guatemala de Valle
- RC of Huehuetenango
- RC of Mazatenango
- RC of Retalhuleu
- RC of San Marcos

These clubs have introduced us to 24 new schools that will be considered for the program. Plus, the RC of Guatemala Norte has shown us an addition to the school project we are currently undertaking with them. Moreover, two Rotoract clubs will be involved in school projects through their parent clubs of Guatemala Norte and Escuintla.

The clubs already engaged in the program are Guatemala del Este with 3 projects, Norte, Vista Hermosa, Metropoli with 3 projects, Escuintla and Coban. For several years, the RC of Guatemala Oeste has provided a strong supporter but is without a project as of yet.

The schools visited, and the project proposals submitted, are currently being evaluated both by the Guatemalan and Canadian Ripple Effect Committees. The outcome of their recommendations is likely to result in a total of between 15-21 schools within the program.

One recently launched project, which is underway with the RC of Metropoli at Nueva Concepcion, is going to be part of the Guatemalan government’s “Schools of the Future” program. This project is being funded by the RC of St. Boniface-St. Vital. Kent Margarrell, President of that club, joined us for part of the trip as did Peter Peters, Chairperson of World Community Service, District 5550.

Interest has been expressed in participating in the program from RC in Carleton Place, Kamloops Nippigon, Thunder Bay, Campbell River, and Mississauga. We will be able to respond to these enquiries more fully once the contract with CRCID is signed, which is expected to be towards the end of November.

How can my Rotary Club become involved with the Ripple Effect program?

The principles, processes and administrative procedures have been laid out in a formal business plan that is based on strong central coordination. Pilot projects are being considered to see how the program can be devolved beyond the founding district to other districts or clubs in other districts.

Clubs can participate generally in 3 ways:

1. Take on the patronage of schools identified by the program. This is a multi-year commitment.
2. Take on a project identified for the current Rotary year for a school within the program.
3. Provide partial funds for a school in need with no specific project item in mind.

Prime Contact: PDG Peter Peters. Chair, District 5550 World Community Service, Email: mppeters@sasktel.net

Program District Co-ordinator: Gail Zahradnitzky, Email: zahradni@mts.net

Program Manager: Alex Zahradnitzky, Email: zahradni@mts.net

2. Project Honduras – Honduras

a) Market Children

Working with AYO Alternativas y Oportunidades, a Honduran NGO whose board is primarily made up of Tegucigalpa Rotarians, this program is designed to send children from poor families to school, and provide tutoring and other support to ensure their success.

The good news is that the Government of Honduras is absorbing the cost of some things that were part of school fees, and AYO because they are buying more shoes, books, book bags, uniforms etc. are getting better prices. The cost to send a secondary student to school has dropped from \$350 CAN to \$250 CAN.

We are funding the Tegucigalpa Market Children for 2007 with individual sponsorships, club sponsorships and CRCID funds. We expect to send approximately 1200 children to school.

We are funding the Tegucigalpa Dump Children Support Program (Dump Kids) from CRCID funds, the remains of a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, club and individual sponsorships.

We are expanding the Market Children Program to Danli, a small city (75,000 population) 1 ½ hours from Tegucigalpa. The Rotary Clubs of Creston, Post Falls and Danli have applied for a TRF Matching Grant for this program. Funding will also come from CRCID. AYO will put on seminars and train Danli Municipal staff to operate and administer the program. The Matching Grant Application contains a budget to send 159 primary and 40 secondary kids to school.

We are also going to expand the program to Santa Barbara, a small city between Tegucigalpa and San Pedro Sula. The children supported here will be from subsistence farms. Rotarians and teachers from Santa Barbara will attend the AYO seminars in Danli. We will be applying for a TRF Matching Grant to start this program. We expect to support approximately 200 children.

b) Mobile Libraries

Working in conjunction with the Universidad Pedagogica Nacional (the Teachers College) vans are purchased and equipped with books, a laptop computer, power point projector and screen. The college provides a driver/librarian, plus student volunteers and administration. The vans visit schools that do not have libraries.

The first mobile library purchased in 2005 will continue operation. We are purchasing two larger vans to operate in Tegucigalpa. Rotary Clubs in D5080 and D5060 will apply for a Matching Grant and utilize CRCID funding to purchase and equip these vans. Lead clubs are Kelowna Sunrise, Kelowna Rotaract and Castlegar Sunrise. More sponsor clubs are needed.

We are also purchasing and equipping a small van to operate in Danli. Rotary clubs in D5080 are applying for a Matching Grant and sponsoring this library.



c) Healthy Schools

Working with the “First Lady” Xiomara Zelaya, wife of the President of Honduras we are planting vegetable gardens, shade trees and providing proper sanitation facilities in rural schools.



The Rotary Club of Vancouver will apply for a Matching Grant to fund this program. Ian Rose, a member of Vancouver Rotary, is in Honduras, meeting with the presidents of Honduran Rotary Clubs, to coordinate this program. The plan is to work with all the rural schools in one state, then certify them as “Healthy Schools” and then move on to another state. The cost is \$75 US per school. We hope to certify 1600 schools in 2007. Ian will be submitting to Matching Grants November 15, 2006.

How can you or your club participate in Project Honduras?

You can as a club or individual sponsor Market Children in Tegucigalpa, Danli or Santa Barbara.

Primary School Student \$100 CAN

Secondary School Student \$250 CAN

To join the Matching Grant for Healthy Schools, contact Ian Rose at ibyconsulting@telus.net, or phone 604-926-9181. Individual and club sponsors receive a picture of their “child” or group of children that usually includes their mom(s) and other siblings. You or your club can sponsor students by contacting Elaine Ross at: ross@telus.net, Phone: (250) 365-2257

Your club could join one of the Mobile Library Matching Grant Applications. For additional information contact PDG Ron Ross, Chair, CRCID Literacy & Education Committee at: ross@emcoeng.com, Phone: (250) 365-8455 W, (250) 365-2257 H

WATER MANAGEMENT

Nakuru Region Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program

John Boot, Program Coordinator, just returned from Nakuru and things are progressing very well. The CRCID/CIDA money that has been released will be used for building 35 tanks over the next four weeks. The Rotary Community Corps (RCC) is very excited to get their tanks and John’s work team is happy to be busy. They have a team of about 30 individuals working on the program. The team includes Isaac, their RCC manager, Carol, their Microfinance Manager, Kenneth, their training program manager and George, their Construction Manager. George supervises a team of 25 artisans who have been trained in building cement tanks. This is quite a skill taking five days to build since the cement is layered to ensure proper curing. Of their 800 tanks built, they have never had any structural failure. George does a very good job.



Stan Fike, their District Director for World Community Services and CRCID representative, is in Nakuru right now. John toured the project with the President of the Kisumu Rotary Club and he’s looking at copying the Nakuru Model in his region. They have also partnered with Naivasha Rotary Club and will be organizing RCC’s in that area. Their team will be building about 90 tanks over the next six months from donations they received from another Rotary Club.

How can my Rotary Club become involved with the Nakuru Program?

Individually people can donate \$365 for one tank (which will probably be matched by Rotary District or Foundation matching grants which is then matched by CRCID). We can have the name of the donor engraved on the Tank (with the Rotary Symbol) and a digital picture of the tank and recipient family. Rotary Clubs can support the program with donations directly to the Summerland Rotary Club or a club can sponsor one of the 22 Rotary Community Corps (RCC’s) in the program. Matching grants again apply. If a Rotary member is in Africa and would like to tour the project we can make those arrangements.

Contact is: John Boot, Manager of the Nakuru Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program
e-mail: johnboot@shaw.ca, Tel: (250) 490-1961.

TRF Canada News Release!



A new on-line credit card donation system is now available to all Canadian Rotarians!

You can now submit your credit card donations using Canadian dollar amounts on-line directly to TRF Canada – as opposed to Rotary International in Evanston, USA as in the past. The submitted download now comes to TRF Canada.

To do so, please go to the following website: **www.trfcanada.org** to utilize the highlighted link under “Credit Card Donations”.

Please add the **www.trfcanada.org** to your browser favorites for added convenience.

The link is also available through the Rotary Zone 22 Website, at **www.Rotaryzone22.org** in the right-hand index column or on the TRF Canada link in the left-hand index column.

Your district or club Webmaster can also add this link to your own district or club website for further convenience.

District Governors, Club Presidents! Please add this to your agendas to assist TRF Canada in passing on this important breakthrough for Canadian Rotarians!

TRF Canada Stats

TRF Canada would like to thank all Rotarians who donated in the last Rotary Year.

TRF Canada Stats – Rotary Year 2005-06		
# Tax Receipts Issued by TRF Canada	\$ Total Donations Tax Received	\$ Total Donations
12,336	\$3,060,273.31	\$4,603,044.74
TRF Canada Credit Card Donations via www.trfcanada.org		
From inception August 1 – November 21, 2006 – \$38,371.00		

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