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*Happy Holidays
to Everyone!*



Belize & Bolivia • Malaria Program • Visioning Committee

A number of Rotarians have questioned the selection of the designated countries of interest. As mentioned in various meetings, we focused on those in which CRCID had recently funded projects undertaken by Canadian Rotary clubs. We had intended that as the needs of the clubs changed, these countries would be amended. I'm pleased to advise that an application has been made to CIDA to delete Botswana and Zambia and replace them with Belize and Bolivia where literacy and water programs respectively are expected to be undertaken during this current funding agreement.

We continue to have discussions with clubs for prospective new programs to be included in the next funding agreement that will be submitted in September 2008. If any clubs would like to be included in the application, please contact Kevin Webb at the CRCID Secretariat as soon as possible.

We appreciate there is still some concern over the language in the funding agreements therefore I've asked the Secretariat to review this.

I'm also very pleased to advise that we appear to have reached our funding objective for the malaria program. My thanks to PDG Terry Youlton for his passion and perseverance in getting this program organized and to all the Rotarians, clubs and districts who have dedicated resources to fund it.

Last month PDG Terry Palmay and I visited Evanston and met with senior Rotary Foundation Staff. We reviewed the current status of CRCID and the direction we are heading. I'm pleased to advise they are supportive of our approach and were keenly interested in the DEVED modules that Terry presented particularly on Sustainability and Results Based Management.

Finally, at the last Board meeting I asked for approval of a new Visioning Committee headed by Vice-President Mike Street. Its role is threefold; firstly to review the organizational structure of CRCID; secondly to determine how CRCID can liaise and work with other NGOs and thirdly; how CRCID can better deliver its product to the Rotary clubs. The Committee held its first meeting by conference call and the Board will be discussing their first report at our next meeting.

You will be receiving this Newsletter just before Christmas so I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy Holiday Season and may your efforts in World Community Service in the coming year continue to bear fruit

in helping to reduce poverty around the world.



Warmest
Rotary Regards,

PDG Dave Robinson
President, CRCID

Developing Country Program Update

The currently approved 8 developing country programs have become more active over the past few months. There is a marked increase in the number of program related projects that are being developed between the program coordinators of the lead Canadian Rotary club and other Canadian Rotary clubs. This is a unique component of the CRCID program whereby any Canadian Rotary club can implement a project under the umbrella of a CRCID funded program that meets the goals and objectives of the program. These projects are eligible for CRCID project funding under the allocated program budget. A couple of examples include:

- **Water for Humanity** program (Oakville clubs – D.7080) is working with Rotary clubs in D.7040 for 2 water projects in Ghana; and,
- The **Ripple Effect** program (Winnipeg West – D.5550) is working with the Rotary club of Thunder Bay (D.5580) on a literacy project in Guatemala.

Here are the programs that are currently being supported by CRCID funds. Some of them may be of interest to your clubs and districts. The following provides a brief summary of the program and a contact person who will be able to supply additional details and outline how your club or district could become involved.

1. HEALTH CONCERNS

ANCHOR (Africa Network for Children Orphaned and at Risk)

The goal of the ANCHOR/Mozambique program 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. Matching Grant applications for the first three sites are now awaiting approval by the Rotary Foundation.

For more information contact Bill Carter at bill@cartergroup.org.

CDCC (Community Development Care Centres) The purpose of this program in South Africa is to provide support for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) and their caregivers, in their community. Implementation of the program was delayed due to first requiring TRF project approval however the fourth CDCC has now been approved by TRF and funds have started to flow from both TRF and CRCID. This is a truly collaborative effort with 10 Canadian clubs and

14 clubs in KwaZulu Natal working together in a model program for community development in response to the AIDS pandemic.

For more information contact Dave Martindale at damart@golden.net.

TRACC (Taking Rotary Assistance to Communities and Children)

This program is driven by the Rotary Club of Calgary and two clubs in Uganda. It is servicing child-headed families and adults who are HIV positive in a number of critical ways including material support, school fees, uniforms and micro-credit. TRACC's overall goal is to establish a model program for improving the lives of children mired in parentless homes and to develop a unique micro-credit program for those often forgotten, namely the victims of the HIV/AIDS disease. The initial project of this program is directly reaching 238 beneficiaries (84 female and 154 male) comprising 80 child headed families and 46 vulnerable families.



Rotary club of Kalisizo giving out bedding to TRACC supported children



Developing Country Program Update, continued

The project that commenced in May 2007 is covering about 10% of the CHF and vulnerable families in the area of its work. The children supported are happy, healthier and doing well in school. The community is active in providing parental guidance and counseling to the supported children.

For more information contact Garth Toombs at garthtoombs@shaw.ca.

Malaria Nets for Tanzania

The purpose of the malaria program in Tanzania is to purchase and distribute 100,000 Long Lasting Insecticide Treated Nets (LLITNs) to institutions. This program is relying upon the contributions from Rotary clubs across Canada to meet its funding commitments to purchase the nets and Rotarians in Tanzania for their distribution. The goal was reached in October 2007 and the matched funding applications for TRF funding were submitted. Once TRF approval is received the program of purchasing and distributing the nets can commence. CRCID has budgeted \$190,000 for this program.

For more information contact Terry Youlton at tyoulton@mnsi.net.

2. LITERACY AND EDUCATION

Ripple Effect

The objective of this program is to help disadvantaged children by providing education to those who otherwise would have none. The program provides the schools, teachers, desks, books, and equipment that are basic to education. Plus, where a lack of food or drinkable water is an impediment to learning, it provides the students with these staples. Flowing from the above, the Ripple Effect Program will assist



A recent article in the Regina Leader Post reported on a joint sod turning ceremony in Regina (by members of the R/C of Regina Eastview) and in Candelaria, Guatemala to celebrate the launch of the Ripple Effect's Xolhuitz project.

schools and communities remove the barriers to education one project at a time. Each school is dealt with individually in response to defined and supported needs. Through support and assistance of the host Guatemalan Rotary Clubs and the Sponsoring Rotary Clubs, it is anticipated communities will be able to overcome previously insurmountable obstacles to provide the education they desire for their youngsters.

For more information contact Alex and Gail Zahradnitzky at: atzahradni@mts.net.

Project Honduras

The objective of the program is to improve the lives of Hondurans living in poverty, through programs designed to improve health, access to clean safe potable water, and literacy. As several Rotary clubs in Canada (and especially



Project Honduras: Group of Children sponsored by Rotary club of Creston (D.5080)

in British Columbia) are currently supporting literacy and general education projects in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, this has been targeted as one of the "focus programs" being funded by CRCID. The number of children in the program prior to its inclusion as a CRCID funded program totaled 661. Over the past year the



Developing Country Program Update, continued

number of children has increased to 1,164. CRCID will help fund this program with a contribution of \$318,966 over a three-year period.

For more information contact Ron Ross rross@emcoeng.com.

3. WATER MANAGEMENT

Nakuru Region Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation Program

Alleviating poverty for the rural poor in the Nakuru region of Kenya is the primary goal of this program. The rural poor, primarily women and children, are often forgotten with minimal, if any, services provided by local or state governments. By helping solve one of their primary concerns – water – the program will provide the opportunity and hope to work their way out of poverty. The time and effort devoted to obtaining adequate water from polluted streams and ponds are a major burden for rural women – significantly reducing the time and energy available for child rearing, education, farming etc. A direct result of the availability of relatively clean water is a reduction of waterborne diseases and improved hygiene. A durable 10 cu. M. concrete tank which is constructed by the women and which stores roof runoff from each family home is the key element in achieving this goal. This program recently received a grant from “Ryan’s Well” for a project including 40 wells and “water/sanitation” training in one village.

For more information contact John Boot at travelingboot@hotmail.com.

Water for Humanity

The mission statement of Water for Humanity (WFH) is to provide sustainable water solutions for village communities in third world countries to run and maintain on their own behalf and for their own benefit by engaging Rotary partners, required government agencies and local community councils in the process. This program is implementing two projects in Ghana and is now expanding its efforts into Bolivia.

- **Ghana:** One of two water projects to be implemented in Ghana, the Volta Region Water Treatment system has received approval from TRF (\$21,675) enabling the project to proceed. The Rotary clubs of Old Montreal and Tamale are implementing the project. CRCID is preparing the project Letter of Agreement to be signed by the President of the Rotary club of Old Montreal, a representative of WFH, and CRCID.
- **Bolivia:** WFH is expanding the program into Bolivia. The Canadian Government has identified Bolivia, one of the poorest countries in South America, as one of the countries selected for enhanced partnerships. WFH selected this country because it is identified as a high priority country by the Canadian Government because it has a high level of poverty as measured by income per capita and a commitment to development effectiveness, as demonstrated through efforts to improve governance, ensure local ownership of poverty reduction strategies, end corruption and make effective use of aid monies. There is also a strong commitment by Bolivian Rotarians to improve the water and sanitation situation in identified communities.

The Water for Humanity program received two project applications from two communities in Bolivia that met their funding criteria. The Bolivian Rotarians with whom WFH has communicated are very passionate about the well being of the native people, i.e., the Chiquitano Indians, and the environmental implications of people continuing to live in remote communities in eastern Bolivia. The Rotary clubs have also negotiated strong financial commitments from their local municipal governments to share in the costs of the projects. One of the biggest lessons the WFH committee learned from the Tzaneen project in South Africa is that having enthusiastic and well-connected host Rotarians is critical for the successful completion and ongoing sustainability of these projects. The members of the Rotary Club of Amoro, Santa Cruz have been very professional and forthcoming in their two proposals to WFH and have been diligently following up.

For more information contact David Angas at dangas@blackmont.com.



CRCID Visioning



The CRCID Board of Directors established a Visioning Committee at the Annual General meeting in May of this year. Its mandate is to develop a future vision for CRCID in the areas of Relevance of CRCID to its clients, Governance, Communications and Collaboration. The committee members are Mike Street, VP CRCID, as Chair, PDG Joan Hayward, PDG Ken Robinson, PDG Chuck Masur and Rtn. Bill Carter. Much of the work of the committee to date has been the development of an Organizational Needs Assessment (ONA) through

which we hope to obtain your views and provide valuable information upon which the committee can base the development of a future vision for CRCID. The ONA will be sent out to our District CRCID members in January and it is hoped that all clubs throughout Zone 22 will respond so that we can become an organization which truly meets the needs of our clients and expand the sources of funding so that we can better help our client clubs and districts.

Canadian Rotarian Honoured

CRCID congratulates PDG Terry Youlton, Rotary Club of Ridgetown, D.6380 who was one of only eight Rotarians who were presented with the prestigious International Service Award by the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation at the RI convention in Salt Lake City earlier this year. Terry was at the convention to publicize the announcement of Canadian Rotarians Against Malaria (CRAM) the CRCID initiated program to supply 100,000 long life insecticide treated anti malaria nets for institutions in Tanzania. While at the convention Terry was asked to participate in a panel discussion on malaria where he was able to describe the Canadian CRCID program.

Thanks to the generosity of Canadian Rotarians and clubs we have achieved the goal of raising over \$534,000,



TRF Trustee Chair, Bob Scott presenting PDG Terry Youlton with International Service Award

including matching from TRF and CRCID, to purchase and supply these badly needed nets.

On behalf of the staff and Board of TRF Canada we would like to wish you all a happy and safe Holiday season.

Thank you for supporting the Rotary Foundation. Your generosity offers hope and opportunity for the children, youth and adults all over the world who benefit from the programs of the Foundation, giving them the skills, the strength, and resources to pursue better lives.

Donations/Contributions

In order to apply your TRF donations to this year's income tax, all contributions must be postmarked on or before December 31, 2007. Contributions received after this date can only be applied to your 2008 Income Tax.

Please submit donations by check and money order to "The Rotary Foundation of Canada" at:

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Box B9322
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Currently, Rotarians can forward any tax receipt related enquiries to David Prowse at trfcanda@crcid.org or 519-473-3646. He will respond to and rectify concerns as quickly as possible. The TRF Canada fax number is 519-471-8982.

Credit Card Donations

More and more Rotarians are taking advantage of the easy online credit card donation service to make instant online donations in Canadian funds. To make a credit card donation go to: www.trfcanda.org.

Paul Harris Fellow Recognition Awards

Since July 2007 PHF recognition awards (Paul Harris Fellows, Benefactors, etc.) are being distributed from our Canadian Office in London, Ontario. For follow up on PHF awards and recognitions contact:

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Millennium Development Goals

“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**

The Millennium Development Goals

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

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 #7:

“Ensure environmental sustainability”

Achieving environmental sustainability is a crucial aspect of the MDGs, as both human health and development are profoundly linked to the condition of the environment. The actions of all countries influence environmental issues such as climate change and loss of biodiversity, and their impacts cut across both national and regional boundaries. As a result these issues must be addressed cooperatively.

Target: Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programs; reverse loss of environmental resources.

- Forests cover one third of the earth’s surface and constitute one of the richest ecosystems. They provide for many peoples’ everyday needs, including food, fuel, building materials and clean water. Yet, in the last decade alone, 940,000 square kilometres of forests — an area the size of Venezuela — were converted into farmland, logged or lost to other uses. Efforts to combat deforestation are ongoing. Sustainable forest management practices are reducing pressure on the land and improving the livelihoods of communities living in and around forests. Still, it is a race against time.
- In developing countries, the lack of clean fuels has a direct impact on rural households, which depend on wood, dung, crop residues and charcoal for cooking and heating. Indoor air pollution caused by these fuels is estimated to cause more than 1.6 million deaths per year, mostly among women and children.

Target: Reduce by half the proportion of people without sustainable access to safe drinking water.

- During the 1990s, access to improved drinking water sources increased substantially. However, over a billion people have yet to benefit, with lowest coverage in rural areas and urban slums. Much slower progress has been made globally in improving sanitation. An estimated 2.6 billion people — representing half the developing world — lack toilets and other forms of improved sanitation.

Target: Achieve significant improvement in lives of at least 100 million slum dwellers, by 2020.

- Nearly one in three city dwellers — almost 1 billion people — lives in slums, in conditions characterized by overcrowding, little employment or security of tenure, poor water, sanitation and health services, and widespread insecurity, including violence against women. Not surprisingly, disease, mortality and unemployment are considerably higher in slums than in planned urban settlements. Surveys suggest that in some African cities, the death rate of children under age 5 who live in slums is about twice as high as that of children in other urban communities.

To read more about Millennium Goal #7, go to:
The Millennium Development Goals Report, 2005.

<http://unstats.un.org/unsd/mi/pdf/MDG%20Book.pdf>

Accessed December 6, 2007



Countries of Focus Amended

The current funding agreement between CRCID and CIDA was amended in November 2007 to accommodate the expansion of one Rotary program and to provide financial support to another. The countries added are Belize and Bolivia. In order to retain its geographic focus, CRCID was required to

eliminate at least two countries from the current list. Botswana and Zambia were selected because no program funds had or would be spent in either of these two countries during the current agreement. The revised list of countries and country programs is as follows:

Country	Program
Belize	Belize Distant Learning
Bolivia	Water for Humanity
Ghana	Water for Humanity
Guatemala	Ripple Effect
Honduras	Project Honduras
Kenya	Nakuru Region Sustainable Water Supply and Sanitation
Mozambique	Africa Network for Children Orphaned and at Risk
South Africa	Community Development Care Centres
Tanzania	Canadian Rotarians Against Malaria
Uganda	Taking Rotary Assistance Children and Communities

The Board of Directors, at its November teleconference Board meeting determined that CRCID's geographic focus will now be determined by the program proposals that are received from Canadian Rotary clubs, Districts or other official Rotary entities and subsequently approved by CRCID. The programs that will be seeking CRCID financial support are limited to those countries that qualify for "Official Development Assistance". The list of countries that the Canadian Government will provide developing country assistance is located on the CIDA website at:

<http://www.acdi-cida.gc.ca/CIDAWEB/acdicida.nsf/En/NIC-5482847-GN3>

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