

Basic Information

Grant title

Food for life- an intersectoral project healthcare-nutrition-agriculture

Type of Project

Humanitarian Project

Address community needs and produce sustainable, measurable outcomes

Primary Contacts

Name	Club	District	Sponsor	Role
Charlotte Almkvist	Stockholm City	2350	Club	International
Tom Amakoye	Maseno	9212	Club	Host

Committee Members

Host committee

Name	Club	District	Role
Christopher Mabwa	Maseno	9212	Secondary Contact
ROSELYNE WEKESA	Maseno	9212	Secondary Contact
JOEL ATIELI	Maseno	9212	Secondary Contact

International committee

Name	Club	District	Role
Britt Marie Bertilsson	Stockholm City	2350	Secondary Contact International
Christian Juul	Stockholm City	2350	Secondary Contact International
Fredrik Lindgren	Stockholm City	2350	Secondary Contact International
Per Smeds	Stockholm City	2350	Secondary Contact International

Do any of these committee members have potential conflicts of interest?

No

Project Overview

Tell us a little about your project. What are the main objectives of the project, and who will benefit from it?

Background: The Swedish project leader has been working as a jeep doctor i Siaya district, Kenya, for Rotary Doctor Bank 1998- 2004, where she met many children with high morbidity and mortality due to underlying malnutrition. 45% of deaths of children below five years is due to underlying malnutrition (UNICEF). A pilot study revealed that the main cause for malnutrition was lack of food due to low harvests. She started an intersectoral project(healthcare-nutrition-agriculture) with SIDA funding 1999-2002, in collaboration with Dr Bashir Jama (AGRA, Alliance for Green revolution in Africa). We introduced a new technology with nitrogen and carbon fixing shrubs and biomass transfer(Dr Pedro Sanchez got World food prize 2002 for this technology). The harvests increased four times , the children grew out of malnutrition and health improved. The Kenyan coordinator, late Mrs Fidelis Wainaina, got the international Yara prize 2006, nominated by Jeffrey Sachs, and was twice invited to UN Washington to inform about our work. The result has been sustainable, and at a post project evaluation 2008 there still was no food insecurity, low prevalence of malnutrition, 3%, and the work had spread to 13 surrounding villages (see att 1,2,3,4). Since then many new areas have been asking for similar support. 2021 we have a pilot project in two villages, focusing 38 families with malnourished children. After half a year harvests have doubled , 14 of the 38 children are no longer malnourished and all children survived the malaria season in May (see att 5,6).

During May-July the Kenyan coordinator, Mrs Abigail Asigi, has performed a community assessment (see att 7,8) and identified 150 malnourished children in three new villages in Vihiga and Kakamega districts (see att 9,10,11). In most of these families parents are absent/ dead (often due to HIV) and headed by grandparent or sibling- see att 7.

The main objectives are:

- * Increased soil fertility/ increased harvests. Environment friendly work- smallscale farmers use manual, shallow landpreparation that decrease carbondioxide emission. The nitrogenfixing shrubs increase soilfertility, decrease nitrogen- and carbondioxidemission, leaves are used as fodder, stems as firewood (to prevent cutting of trees). Chemical fertilizers will be phased out with introduction of nitrogen fixing shrubs, biomass transfer, compost and manure.

- * Food security through introduction of nutritious crops, drought resistant crops, trees, hybrid poultry, dairy goats.

- * Improved health through training in nutrition, breastfeeding, familyplanning, malariaprevention, mosquitonets, danger signs of sick children, ORS-feeding, hygiene. HIV testing/treatment, vaccinations polio and measles, regular deworming .

The overall goal is reduction of morbidity and mortality rate for children below five years and empowerment of women.

Areas of Focus

Which area of focus will this project support?

Maternal and child health

Measuring Success

Maternal and child health

Which goals will your activity support?

Reducing the mortality and morbidity rate of children under five;

How will you measure your project's impact? You need to include at least one standardized measure from the drop-down menu as part of your application.

Measure	Collection Method	Frequency	Beneficiaries
Number of malnourished children Weighing/monitoring of children	Direct observation	Every month	100-499
Number of deaths of children	Direct observation	Every week	100-499
Number of trainings in healthcare and nutrition, nurse from Maseno hospital and Maseno RC	Grant records and reports	Every month	100-499
Amount of harvest- maize, beans, groundnuts (rich in proteins), millet, sorghum, cassava (drought resistant), sweet potatoes (rich in vitamin A)	Surveys/questionnaires	Every six months	100-499
Number of new trees, like calliandra, moringa	Direct observation	Every six months	100-499
Number of new indigenous vegetables, rich in iron, magnesium, zink.	Direct observation	Every six months	100-499
Number of new Hiv diagnosed children/ parents	Testing	Every six months	100-499
Number of children back to school	Direct observation	Every six months	20-49
Number of dairygoats distributed to families.	Direct observation	Every six months	100-499
Liters of daily milkproduction of dairygoat	Direct observation	Every three months	100-499
Number of kids of dairy goats	Direct observation	Every six months	50-99
Number of hybrid popultry distributed to families.	Direct observation	Every six months	100-499
Number of eggs per week and family.	Direct observation	Every three months	100-499
Number of children under age 5 receiving medical treatment	Testing	Every six months	100-499
Family income	Surveys/questionnaires	Every year	100-499

Do you know who will collect information for monitoring and evaluation?

Yes

Name of Individual or Organization

Mrs Abigael Asigi, Emulua child development , CBO(community based organisation)

Briefly explain why this person or organization is qualified for this task.

Mrs Asigi has a bachelor's degree in social work. She has been collaborating with the Swedish project leader since 1999 and gained knowledge and skills in healthcare, nutrition and agriculture and she has practical and cultural competence. She has been trained by Erikshjalpen in human rights. She has been working as a volunteer in the areas, mainly focusing HIV affected people and children's rights. She is appreciated in the villages and knows people's language and culture. She is collaborating with schools and health facilities. She has been approached by the farmers asking for similar support as the original project 1999.

Location and Dates

Humanitarian Project

Where will your project take place?

City or town

Maseno Coptic-Lela , Maua and Makubu villages

Country

Kenya

When will your project take place?

2021-12-01 to 2023-03-31

Province or state

Vihiga and Kakamega districts

Participants

Cooperating Organizations (Optional)

Name	Website	Location
Emulua child development organisation, CBO		P.O. Box 464, 50307 Luanda, Kenya Luanda Kenya
Ministry of agriculture, livestock and fisheries Vihiga county		P.O. Box 1132 Maragoli Kenya
Ministry of health of Kenya		P.O. Box 116 Maseno Kenya

Supporting Documents

- Att_12_MOU_Maseno-Stockholm_City_AUG2021.pdf
- Att_12_MOU_Maseno-Stockholm_City_AUG2021.pdf
- Att_12_MOU_Maseno-Stockholm_City_AUG2021.pdf

Do any committee members have a potential conflict of interest related to a cooperating

organization?

No

Why did you choose to partner with this organization and what will its role be?

- 1. Emulua child development organisation is field working, training leaders and targetfamilies, weighing and monitoring children, overseeing agricultural inputs and live stock.
- 2. MoA, Dr Alex Omwela: Training families in agriculture and goat/ poultry care. Scouting for best dairygoats for purchase, tagging of goats, pedigree and registration at Dairy goats association of Kenya for future breeding and market. Healthexamination and vaccinations of goats, hoof trimming, deworming. Identifying of best poultry for purchase. Soil analysis for proper fertilizers. Advising on choice of crops suitable for the area. Training in new agricultural technologies.
- 2. MoH, Esther Odera, nurse : Training of families and leaders in healthcare (nutrition, breast feeding, family planning, malaria prophylaxis, hygiene, danger signs of sick child, ORS feeding) ,Hiv testing/ referral to hospitals on demand, vaccinations, deworming. Weighing/ monitoring of children with leaders. Health examinations of children. HIV treatment out reach in villages in collaboration with HIV clinic.

Partners (Optional)

List any other partners that will participate in this project.

- KEFRI (Kenya forestry research institute)
- Dairy goats association of Kenya
- Maseno university rotaract club
- Orphan feeding foundation

Rotarian Participants

Describe the role that host Rotarians will have in this project.

Participate in community assessment. Fundraising. Project planning with farmers and project leaders. Regular field visits to support in datacollection and monitoring. Open a bankaccount, manage the funding , pay suppliers, vendors and staff. Keep receipts. Prepare Rotary grant reports in collaboration with Mrs Asigi and Dr Almkvist. Financial reports in collaboration with Stockholm City RC.

Describe the role that international Rotarians will have in this project.

Fundraising. Project planning with project leaders, Dr Charlotte Almkvist and Abigael Asigi and Maseno RC. Medical supervision (Dr Almkvist). . Regular data compilation and analysis after receiving data from Kenyan project leader. Regular part evaluations and grant reports in collaboration with Abigael Asigi and Maseno RC. Financial reports in collaboration with Maseno RC . Evaluation in collaboration with Abigael Asigi and Maseno RC.

Budget

What local currency are you using in your project's budget?

The currency you select should be what you use for a majority of the project's expenses.

Local Currency	U.S. dollar (USD) exchange rate	Currency Set On
KES	110	08/09/2021

What is the budget for this grant?

List each item in your project's budget. Remember that the project's total budget must equal its total funding, which will be calculated in step 9. Every global grant includes a match of at least \$15,000 from The Rotary Foundation's World Fund. Project budgets, including the World Fund match, must be at least \$30,000.

#	Category	Description	Supplier	Cost in KES	Cost in USD
1	Operations	Dairy goats, 20 does and 2 bucks	Dairy goats association of Kenya	340000	3091
2	Operations	Goatpens, ironsheets, nails	Hard ware store	172000	1564
3	Operations	Stocksalt for goats	Green star agrovet Luanda	10000	91
4	Operations	Vaccination of goats	Green star agrovet Luanda	10000	91
5	Operations	Multivitamins for goats	Green star agrovet Luanda	16500	150
6	Operations	Poultry	Vihiga chicken value chain	130000	1182
7	Operations	Feeds for poultry	Green star agrovet Luanda	30000	273
8	Supplies	Maize	Green star agrovet Luanda	250000	2273
9	Supplies	Beans	Green star agrovet Luanda	75000	682
10	Supplies	Sweet potatoes	Green star agrovet Luanda	10000	91
11	Supplies	Tree seedlings	Green star agrovet Luanda	10500	95
12	Supplies	Ingredients for Enriched fluor	Green star agrovet Luanda	37500	341
13	Supplies	Fertilizers	Green star agrovet Luanda	825000	7500
14	Supplies	Dewormers for children	Pharmacy	1000	9
15	Training	Groups+ on spot	MoA, MoH, leaders	105000	955
16	Travel	Matatu, hire of truck	Transport	123500	1123
17	Equipment	Salter scale	Hard ware	1820	17
18	Equipment	2 T-shirts with Rotary emblem	Bon vive print	1500	14

19	Personnel	Abigael allowance 50000 KES/month	Bankaccount	750000	6818
20	Personnel	Celine per diems	Bankaccount	40000	364
21	Monitoring/evaluation	Rotary clubs	Bankaccount	75000	682
22	Accommodations	During field work	Kakamega guest house	30000	273
23	Project management	Rotary clubs	Bank account	125000	1136
24	Operations	7 % contingency	Bank account	221668	2015
Total budget:				3390988	30830

Supporting Documents

- Att_13_Harvests_Kanyumba+Ebulonga.png
- Att_6_monitoring_75+75_children.xlsx

Funding

Tell us about the funding you've secured for your project. We'll use the information you enter here to calculate your maximum possible funding match from the World Fund.

#	Source	Details	Amount (USD)	Support*	Total
1	District Designated Fund (DDF)	2350	5,000.00	0.00	5,000.00
2	District Designated Fund (DDF)	2340	3,000.00	0.00	3,000.00

*Whenever cash is contributed to the Foundation to help fund a global grant project, an additional 5 percent is applied to help cover the cost of processing these funds. Clubs and districts can receive Paul Harris Fellow recognition points for the additional expense.

How much World Fund money would you like to use on this project?

You may request up to 6,400.00 USD from the World Fund.

Funding Summary

DDF contributions:	8,000.00
Financing subtotal (matched contributions + World Fund):	8,000.00
Total funding:	8,000.00
Total budget:	30,830.00

Humanitarian Projects

Project planning

Describe the community needs that your project will address.

People are farmers, most live in extreme poverty and there is food insecurity and high rate of malnutrition, especially among children below five years (95 %, see att 9,10,11), leading to high morbidity and mortality. The farms are small, 1/8-1 acre, most 1/2 acre. There is low soil fertility due to lack of fertilizers. There is soil erosion when heavy rains. There is lack of nutritious crops and drought resistant crops. There is deficiency of proteins, minerals (iron, calcium, zinc, magnesium) and vitamins (vitamin A, B, C) in the food - staple food is ugali (maize porridge) once a day, that only offers carbohydrates. Children are affected by malaria, pneumonia and diarrhoea and families lack basic knowledge of healthcare to prevent and treat these diseases, that may develop severe complications due to malnutrition and lack of healthcare facilities. Malnutrition and disease cause a negative spiral of child's health, often ending with death. Both malnourished children over four years and their older siblings will drop out school.

How did your project team identify these needs?

The Swedish project leader was a Rotary jeep doctor in Siaya 1998-2004. She headed a pilot study at the mobile clinics 1998, that revealed a high rate of malnutrition (45% < -2 SD) among children below five years. She headed a SIDA funded project in Inungo 1999-2002, when interventions in healthcare, nutrition and agriculture increased the harvests four times (see att 3) and children grew out of malnutrition (see att 2,4). People in other areas have since many years asked for same support. 2021 we have an ongoing pilot project in two villages (Kanyumba, Siaya and Ebulonga, Vihiga) and harvests have doubled and 14/38 children are no longer malnourished (see att 5,6).

How were members of the benefiting community involved in finding solutions?

During May-July our coordinator Mrs Abigael Asigi together with Maseno RC has performed a community assessment (see att 7,8) and identified 150 families with malnourished children in three villages in Vihiga and Kakamega districts. Community leaders had identified the most vulnerable families in need of assistance, but realizing that giving out food and medicines was not enough. There was need for more sustainable interventions. Abigael and Maseno RC have made home visits to affected families, had meetings with chiefs, elderly, youth groups and discussions with church, schools and health staff. The project planning has been in collaboration with the community. They are asking for training in new agricultural technologies, that is not reaching remote villages. They have visited goat farms to see the benefits. The pilot programs in other areas have been embraced by the community and supported by the community leaders.

How were community members involved in planning the project?

They have contributed with experience and discussions about priorities of implementations. Five leaders in each village will be selected, that are Faithful-Available- Teachable, to have close contact with ten target families each and be a link to the coordinator. They will have specific training in healthcare- nutrition- agriculture and perform regular weighing of the children.

Project implementation

Summarize each step of your project's implementation.

Do not include sensitive personal data, such as government ID numbers, religion, race, health information, etc. If you include personal data, you are responsible for informing those whose personal data is included that you are providing it to Rotary and that it will be processed in accordance with Rotary's [Privacy Policy](#).

#	Activity	Duration
1	Purchase of seeds and fertilizers when prices are low. Transport to stores.	2 weeks, December 2021

2	Weighing/monitoring of targetchildren. Identification of five leaders in each village. Training in healthcare, medical examination of targetchildren, HIV testing of children and parents, referral to hospital if pos reasult or disease. Vaccinations polio and measles, deworming of targetchildren, MoH. Giving out of mosquitonets.	1 month, January 2022
3	Training of targetfamilies and leaders in agriculture, compostmaking, purchase and tranplanting of calliandra and napiergrass as fodder- calliandra also nitrogenfixing for soil enrichment. On spot training.	1 month, January 2022
4	Child monitoring. Landpreparation. Building of goatpens. On spot training.	1 month, February 2022
5	Child monitoring. Training in goat and poultry care, MoA. Planting, if long rains have come. Distribution of enriched flour during starving period between harvests. On spot training.	1 month, March 2022
6	Child monitoring. Harvest of beans for seed banks. Purchase and distribution of hybrid poultry and seeds. Vaccination of poultry. On spot training.	1 month, April 2022
7	Child monitoring. Kitchen gardens. Topdressing. Weeding. Scouting for dairygoats. Training in goatcare. Distribution of dairygoats. Registration of goats in Dairy goats association of Kenya. Tagging of goats. Vaccination of goats. On spot training.	1 month, May 2022
8	Child monitoring. Harvest of beans and sweet potatoes. Eggs from poultry. On spot training.	1 month, June 2022
9	Child monitoring. Harvest of maize, groundnuts,cassava, sorghum, millet. Mating of goats. Land preparation for short rains. On spot training.	2 months, July- September 2022
10	Child monitoring. Planting of maize, beans, groundnuts, sweet potatoes. On spot training.	1 month, October 2022
11	Child monitoring. Weeding. Topdressing. Goatcare. Kidding of goats. Purchase of maize, beans, nitrogenfixing shrubs, fertilizers for the 50 new families and transport to villages. On spot training.	1 month, November 2022.
12	Child monitoring. Harvest of maize. Training in agriculture for 50 new families, MoA. On spot training.	1 month, December 2022
13	Weighing/monitoring of old 100+new 50 targetchildren. Training in healtcare, MoH. Landpreparation. On spot training.	2 months, January- February 2023
14	Child monitoring. Training new families in goat and poultry care, MoA. On spot training. Building of goattpens. Distribution of goatkids and chicken from first line families. Evaluation and report.	1 month, March 2023

Will you work in coordination with any related initiatives in the community?

No

Please explain. Are local initiatives not addressing these needs? Or, if they are, why did you decide not to work with them?

There are no other organisations working in the remote villages we address, though we collaborate with MoA and MoH who join us in our outreach work for specific expertise.

Please describe the training, community outreach, or educational programs this project will include.

MoA, Dr Alex Omwela: Trainings in agriculture including new technologies, compost. Advice on proper crops for the area and soil qualities. Identification of best dairy goats and hybrid poultry for purchase. Health examinations of goats and poultry. Tagging, hooftrimming, deworming, vaccination of goats. Health examination and vaccination of poultry. Trainings in goat and poultry care. Registration of goats to Dairy goat association of Kenya for future breeding and market.

MoH, Nurse Esther Odhera: Trainings in healthcare (nutrition, breast feeding, weaning food, ORS, danger signs of sick child, prophylaxis of malaria, diarrhoea and pneumonia, hygiene, family planning), medical examination of target children, HIV testing of target children and parents+ referral to HIV clinics if positive testing, out reach HIV treatment in collaboration with clinic, vaccinations of polio and measles (that have been

lacking during covid pandemics). Supervision of weighing and monitoring of children.

Mrs Abigael Asigi: Supervision of weighing and monitoring of children. On spot training in health and nutrition, training in childrens' rights.

Five leaders in each village will be identified, Faithful-Available-Teachable, to have close contact with 10 target families each. They know the families' language and culture and the families understand their message and have trust in their advice. Every leader will train new leaders to spread the knowledge and skills and empower women.

How were these needs identified?

Through experience from previous project in other areas with similar problems and needs.

1. Inungo, 1998-2004 - see att 1,2,3,4.

2. Pilot project in Ebulonga+ Kanyumba, 2021- see att 5,6.

3. Community assessment in Vihiga, Kakamega- see att 7,8,9,10,11.

Abigael Asigi, together with Maseno RC and Celine Agutu, has had meetings with community leaders, elderly, youth, vulnerable groups to inform and discuss their opinions. She has had discussions with health facilities, CHW:s (community health workers) and schools. The community members agree, feel involved and collaborate in the project planning.

Abigael is well known in the community and well appreciated for her voluntary support mainly to HIV affected people and childrens' rights.

What incentives (for example, monetary compensation, awards, certification, or publicity), will you use, if any, to encourage community members to participate in the project?

No monetary incentives will be provided. The community is willing to learn and help themselves to improve their food security and economy to get better lives. However, lunch and training materials will be provided during trainings.

List any community members or community groups that will oversee the continuation of the project after grant-funded activities conclude.

Abigael Asigi and Emulua organization and Maseno RC will continue supporting the leaders on voluntary basis.

The five leaders will continue supervising the target families and continue weighing the children below five years to identify any new malnourished children in need of support. They will train new leaders and spread knowledge and skills and empower women. Among the target families new role models will appear, to tell their story.

One goat coordinator in each village will get specific training to coordinate vaccinations, sprayings and matings of goats and have contact with Dr Omwela and Dairy goat association for breeding/ market. The goats and poultry will multiply and kids and chicken will initially be given to new target families.

Families will set up seed banks for crops and calliandra.

Family income will increase through sale of vegetables, seedlings, eggs, chicken, goat milk, buck service, goat kids. Goats give birth twice a year, and milk production 1-4 liters/day.

The income may be used for purchase hybrid maize and fertilizers (microdose- for environment and economy).

The chemical fertilizers will be phased out with increased use of nitrogen fixing shrubs, biomass transfer, compost, manure for a sustainable way of soil enrichment.

People will get food security through valuable food crops and not depend on fluctuations of market prices.

Older siblings of the target children will also profit from better food and may go back to school. Many of the target families are children headed and the older children need to take care of malnourished and sick target children and also get a family income- things that keeps them off school.

The inputs are self spreading and sustainable.

Every leader will train new leaders to spread knowledge and skill and empower women.

The villagers, especially the HIV support groups will have small business like soap and basket making, sale of mandazi buns) and set up table banking to support each other and enable savings.

Budget

Will you purchase budget items from local vendors?

Yes

Explain the process you used to select vendors.

Dairy goats will be purchased from Dairy gaoat association of Kenya beacuse they have best quality of goats, accustomed to local climate and through the association farmers get future support of breeding and market.

The seeds, fertilizers, poultry and feeds will be bought by local vendors through competitive bidding on marketdays and the the vendor with best quality/price will be selected.

Did you use competitive bidding to select vendors?

Yes

Please provide an operations and maintenance plan for the equipment or materials you anticipate purchasing for this project. This plan should include who will operate and maintain the equipment and how they will be trained.

Only equipment is a salterscale.

Describe how community members will maintain the equipment after grant-funded activities conclude. Will replacement parts be available?

No maintainance needed.

If the grant will be used to purchase any equipment, will the equipment be culturally appropriate and conform to the community's technology standards?

Yes

Please explain.

Salterscale is familiar in community.

After the project is completed, who will own the items purchased by grant funds? No items may be owned by a Rotary district, club, or member.

The salterscale will belong to the community for future monitoring of children.

Funding

Does your project involve microcredit activities?

Have you found a local funding source to sustain project outcomes for the long term?

No

Will any part of the project generate income for ongoing project funding? If yes, please explain.

No, not for project funding, but families will get income through sale of vegetables, seedlings, eggs, chicken, goat milk, buck service, goat kids, soaps, mandazis. They will be self sustainable and get a surplus for sale.

Supporting Documents

- Att_10_Masterchart_Vihiga_2021_reduces.pdf
- Att_11_Monitoring_75+75_children.xlsx
- Att_12_MOU_Maseno-Stockholm_City_AUG2021.pdf
- Att_13_Abigael's_Workplan-_Budget_dec_2021-march_2023.pdf
- Att_14_Concent_photos.pdf
- Att_1_Report_Erikshjälpen_2008.pdf
- Att_2_Att_malnourished_children_Inungo_2000-2004_table.png
- Att_3_Diagram_harvest_Inungo.png
- Att_4_Boaz_o_Charles.jpg
- Att_5_Pictorials_Report_for_Summary_Report_of_the_Activities_in_Emulua_-_Pilot_Programmes.pdf
- Att_6_Harvests_Kanyumba+Ebulonga.png
- Att_6_monitoring_75+75_children.xlsx
- Att_7_Rotary_community_assessment.pdf
- Att_8_Interviews_Community_assesment_GG.pdf
- Att_9_Masterchart_Kakamega_2021_reduced.pdf

Authorizations

Authorizations & Legal Agreements

Legal agreement

Global Grant Agreement

I confirm and agree to the following:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate.
2. We have read the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants ("Terms and Conditions") and will adhere to all policies therein.
3. The grant sponsors ("Sponsors") shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless Rotary International (RI) and The Rotary Foundation (TRF), including their directors, trustees, officers, committees, employees, agents, associate foundations and representatives (collectively "RI/TRF"), from and against all claims, including but not limited to claims of subrogation, demands, actions, damages, losses, costs, liabilities, expenses (including reasonable attorney's fees and other legal expenses), awards, judgments, and fines asserted against or recovered from RI/TRF arising out of any act, conduct, omission, negligence, misconduct, or unlawful act (or act contrary to any applicable governmental order or regulation) resulting directly or indirectly from a

Sponsor's and/or participant's involvement in grant-funded activities, including all travel related to the grant.

4. The failure of the parties to comply with the terms of this Agreement due to an act of God, strike, war, fire, riot, civil unrest, hurricane, earthquake, or other natural disasters, acts of public enemies, curtailment of transportation facilities, political upheavals, acts of terrorism, or any similar cause beyond the control of the parties shall not be deemed a breach of this Agreement. In such an event, the Agreement shall be deemed terminated and the Sponsors shall refund all unexpended global grant funds within 30 days of termination.

5. TRF's entire responsibility is expressly limited to payment of the total financing amount. TRF does not assume any further responsibility in connection with this grant.

6. TRF reserves the right to cancel the grant and/or this Agreement without notice upon the failure of either or both of the Sponsors to abide by the terms set forth in this Agreement and the Terms and Conditions. Upon cancellation, TRF shall be entitled to a refund of any global grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended.

7. The laws of the State of Illinois, USA, without reference to its conflicts of laws principles, shall govern all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, including, without limitation, its interpretation, construction, performance, and enforcement.

8. Any legal action brought by either party against the other party arising out of or relating to this Agreement must be brought in either, the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois, USA or the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, USA. Each party consents to the exclusive jurisdiction of these courts, and their respective appellate courts for the purpose of such actions. Nothing herein prohibits a party that obtains a judgment in either of the designated courts from enforcing the judgment in any other court. Notwithstanding the foregoing, TRF may also bring legal action against Sponsors and/or individuals traveling on grant funds in any court with jurisdiction over them.

9. This Agreement binds and benefits the parties and their respective administrators, legal representatives, and permitted successors and assigns.

10. If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

11. Sponsors may not assign any of its rights under this Agreement except with the prior written consent of TRF. Sponsors may not delegate any performance under this Agreement without the prior written consent of TRF. Any purported assignment of a Sponsor's rights or delegation of performance without TRF's prior written consent is void.

12. TRF may assign some or all of its rights under this Agreement to an associate foundation of TRF. TRF may delegate any performance under this Agreement to an associate foundation. Any other purported assignment of TRF's rights or delegation of performance without the Sponsors' prior written consent is void.

13. Sponsors will comply with all economic and trade sanctions, including those implemented by the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) of the United States Department of Treasury, and will ensure that they do not support or promote violence, terrorist activity or related training, or money laundering.

14. This Agreement constitutes the final agreement between the parties. No amendment or waiver of any provision of this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in the form of a writing signed by the parties.

15. Rotary International (RI) and TRF may use information contained in this application and subsequent reports to promote the activities by various means such as The Rotarian, Rotary Leader, rotary.org, etc. Unless indicated otherwise in writing, by submission of the photos, the parties hereby grant to RI and TRF the worldwide right to publish and use the photos, including but not limited to, in RI and TRF publications, advertisements, and Web sites and on social media channels and to license use to others, including, but not limited to, media outlets and its partners and through RI's online image database, for the purposes of promoting Rotary. By submitting the photos, the parties represent and warrant that all persons appearing in the photos have given their unrestricted written consent to use their likenesses and to license use to third

parties.

16. The Sponsors agree to share information on best practices when asked, and TRF may provide their contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar activities.

17. The Sponsors will ensure that all individuals traveling on grant funds have been informed of the travel policies stated in the Terms and Conditions and have been made aware that they are responsible for obtaining travel insurance.

Primary contact authorizations

Application Authorization

By submitting this global grant application, we agree to the following:

1. All information contained in this application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate, and we intend to implement the activities as presented in this application.
2. The club/district agrees to undertake these activities as a club/district.
3. We will ensure all cash contributions (as detailed in the grant financing) will be forwarded to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) or sent directly to the global grant bank account after Trustee approval of the grant.
4. Rotary International (RI) and TRF may use information contained in this application to promote the activities by various means such as The Rotarian, the RI international convention, RVM: The Rotarian Video Magazine, etc.
5. We agree to share information on best practices when asked, and TRF may provide our contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar activities.
6. To the best of our knowledge and belief, except as disclosed herewith, neither we nor any person with whom we have or had a personal or business relationship are engaged, or intend to engage, in benefiting from TRF grant funds or have any interest that may represent a potential competing or conflicting interest. A conflict of interest is defined as a situation in which a Rotarian, in relationship to an outside organization, is in a position to influence the spending of TRF grant funds, or influence decisions in ways that could lead directly or indirectly to financial gain for the Rotarian, a business colleague, or his or her family, or give improper advantage to others to the detriment of TRF.

All Authorizations & Legal Agreements Summary

Primary contact authorizations

Name	Club	District	Status
Charlotte Almkvist	Stockholm City	2350	
Tom Amakoye	Maseno	9212	

District Rotary Foundation chair authorization

Name	Club	District	Status
Carin Johannesson	Täby	2350	
Peter Mbui	Nairobi-East	9212	

DDF authorization

Name	Club	District	Status
Carin Johannesson	Täby	2350	
Dag Johannesson	Djursholm	2350	
Anna Mohlén Lauridsen	Sunne	2340	
Anneli Jelgert	Årjäng	2340	

Legal agreement

Name	Club	District	Status
SAMUEL. ESSANYA.	Maseno	9212	
Agneta Söderlund	Stockholm City	2350	