



NEWSLETTER NOVEMBER 2020

Greetings everyone; Kia ora koutou; Bonjour à tous; Halo evriwan; Watewieh yorlye



Elaine Mead and Peter Garnett



Kiwis are good at giving. A Charities Aid Foundation assessment of global generosity released in October 2019, showed New Zealand was the only country to feature in the top ten every year for the past decade for: helping a stranger; donating money; and volunteering time.

An Otago University research study last year found less than 9% of private donations in New Zealand go to international charities because Kiwis prefer to give as close to home as possible. To the point where people in the South Island would choose a South Island charity 9 times out of 10 compared to a North Island charity, and vice versa.

There is certainly no end of choice locally with 27,780 charities in New Zealand currently registered with the Charities Commission, let alone the number which are unregistered, along with a myriad of crowdfunding platforms in existence. On the givealittle platform alone there are 383 pages seeking funds.

In Rotary we have our own charitable trust – The Rotary Foundation (TRF) – and the focus for November in the Rotary calendar. It works as a 'Pay Forward' scheme where contributions from clubs and individuals are invested for three years and the interest used to cover administration costs. Three years after being paid, the initial contributions are portioned out. 50% to the World Fund (supporting Global Grants and TRF programmes) and 50% returned to the contributing district's District Designated Fund (DDF). Out of the DDF we fund District Grants and Global Grants.

The November issue of [Rotary Down Under](#) has excellent articles on TRF, how it works and how TRF grants can be used to leverage the impact of contributions. In this newsletter you can read examples of how clubs use TRF grants within our district. I have been a Centurion since 2009, contributing NZD\$100 each year to TRF, which averages about USD\$75. Due to extra contributions over the years, I reached a total of USD\$1,000 and was 'thanked' by TRF for my giving commitment with my own Paul Harris Fellow (PHF) recognition. Along with that came 1000 recognition points of my own to recognise someone with a PHF. I'm likely to choose someone from amongst my family, friends or community who exemplifies the values of TRF. Hmmmm.....who will it be?

The approach of December signals Christmas is in the air and clubs will start to wind up for the summer break with last projects, Santa Parades and Christmas dinners. December is Disease Prevention and Treatment month and the biggest project planned for our region under this area of focus is the Give Every Child A Future immunisation programme, which is also a Rotary Centenary project for Australasia. This project will benefit from nine Global Grants from TRF. There will be more information in next month's newsletter but clubs and individuals who are interested can make donations directly via everychildafuture.com.

Elaine Mead
Governor - District 9910
2020-2021

District Directory

District Directory can be found on the district website at the following link [District 9910 Directory](#)

Reminder

Clubs will receive their Rotary Down Under invoices next month. Need to check the RDU database to ensure it is up to date with current members



Yes - the District Conference is still planned for 2021.
Go to <https://www.rotaryconference9910.org.nz/> to register your interest



Buzzin' Around with Governor Elaine



28 Oct - Joining Rotary Birkenhead making school lunches at 'Eat My Lunch' with AG Alan and Pam Deal



29 Oct - It only took three months but PG Ian Kiernan finally receives his Past Governor pin



29 Oct - Selling tickets for the Kerikeri Garden Safari



30 Oct - and then parking marshalls at one of the gardens the next day



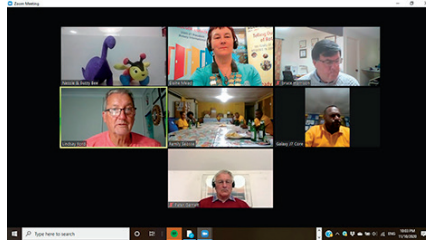
1 Nov - marshalling on the Harbour Bridge for the Auckland Marathon when the Auckland Rotaract team went by



5 Nov - handing out Rotary Alumni cards to Y13 members of the Mt Albert Grammar School Interact Club



8 Nov - District Management Meeting on Zoom



11 Nov - Governor Zoom visit to Rotary Santo



14 Nov - Spreading mulch at the Waitakere Hospital Pond Project



15 Nov - Rotary Takapuna North Wine & Roses at member Bill Grieve's place



16 Nov - presented Steve Jenkins (East Coast Bays) with his Major Donor crystal



17 Nov - Rotalite Henderson chopping up manuka to dry, bag and sell



18 Nov - The smiling face of Julien Cozzi setting up for the Governor Zoom meeting with Rotary Nouméa Ducos Boulari



19 Nov - Rotary Westhaven members cutting 25th birthday cake



27 Nov - Visited Rotary Devonport's pop-up Christmas shop



Events

Events in the district can be found on the district website at the following link [District 9910 Diary](#)

- clubs who want their events here should send information/flyers to District Administrator, district9910@gmail.com

District Diary

- 30 November Interact 2020 Video Awards deadline
- 2 December Area 4 & 5 Presidents' meeting
- 4 December Rotary BOI - Christmas Parade
Rotary Warkworth - Carols by Candlelight
Kumeu - Christmas at the Showgrounds
Rotary Whangarei Sunrise -30 year birthday
- 5 December NZ Governor-Elect Training
International Volunteers Day
Rotary North Harbour - An Evening with Paul Henry
Rotary Orewa-Millwater satellite - Greek Extravaganza
- 6 December NZ Governor-Elect Training
- 8 December Outbound RYE return
Rotary Henderson - Waitākere Hospital
Pond opening
- 10 December Rotary Henderson Christmas function & changeover
- 12 December G-Train meeting
Rotary Westhaven - Building Community
Garden Box
Rotary Birkenhead Santa Parade
- 17 December America's Cup World Series Regatta starts
- 18 December America's Cup World Series Regatta
Deadline for content to Governor Newsletter Editor
- 19 December America's Cup World Series Regatta
Rotary Maungaturoto - Christmas Parade
Rotary Milford birthday (chartered 1967)
- 20 December America's Cup World Series Regatta
Rotary Whangarei City - Magic Moments
- 28 December Rotary Waipapa birthday (chartered 1994)
- 29 December Outbound RYE return - Lucy Brannigan (Orewa)
- 31 December Council on Legislation enactment submission deadline
- 5 January Outbound RYE return - Haley Brown (Takapuna)
- 6 January Area 4 & 5 Presidents' meeting

PI Tip - Project Check List

Your project checklist for public image! Never forget these three Ps:

1. **Photos** – take before, during and after pictures
2. **People** – mention everyone involved and have them share the story (volunteers, donors, sponsors)
3. **imPact** – highlight the positive difference your project makes to beneficiaries



RYLA 2021

Thank you to those Rotary Clubs who have reserved a place for a delegate to attend RYLA 2021. A reminder that all application forms need to be sent in no later than 31 January 2021. If you are resubmitting your delegate who was accepted for the cancelled 2020 RYLA Programme you will still need to complete a new application form which can be found on the link below. Before sending could you please check all sections have been completed and contact details are legible.

An invoice will be sent to the email address of the delegated Rotarian who has signed the consent form. The fee for RYLA 2021 is \$1100 per delegate. This covers accommodation, food, trips and access to top presenters and facilitators.

The RYLA Governance Team are investigating ways we could facilitate an alternative look for RYLA in May 2021 should Covid-19 once again place restrictions upon us.

All details and the application form can be found on the D9910 website: <https://www.rotarydistrict9910.org/page/rotary-youth-leadership-awards>

Please email application forms to:
RYLA Co-ordinator Fay Norman – ryla9910@gmail.com

Centurion Receipts

In the past Centurion receipts have been issued within a day or two of Rotarian Contributions having been received.

From July 2020 Rotary Oceania Operations (RozOps) undertook to accept and process the contributions for The New Zealand Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust.

This means official receipts will be processed via RozOps and sent in the first instance to the District9910 Centurion co-ordinator David Oliphant for onforwarding to the individual Rotarians.

Contributions are sent through to RozOps once a month usually around the 20th of the month. Once processed and remitted to Rotary Foundation the receipts will be issued. There will be a delay due to RozOps handling the contributions received from the six Districts around New Zealand along with any individual or Club Annual donations received.

We ask you to be patient with this new process however, please do not hesitate to contact David Oliphant
email: doliphant.rotary@gmail.com.

For Annual and Club giving refer to the District Foundation Treasurer.

Inducting New members?

"Welcome to Rotary" kits are available from the D9910 Membership Committee who have some here in stock.

This will reduce the time it takes, ordering from Australia but allow some time for internal postage.

Contact Membership Lead, Matthew McLeod on mattmcLeod.rotary@gmail.com



Rotary Browns Bay Community Projects

ROTARY BROWNS BAY have taken a view, that in these very difficult times and with the limited opportunities to raise funds, to focus our activities in service to the community. RBB is currently involved with two projects which are proving to be very worthwhile and beneficial in terms of value to the Community and for promoting team effort within our club.

GLENFERN SANCTUARY

Glenfern is an Auckland Regional Park on Great Barrier Island uniquely managed by a Trust and is primarily funded by income derived from accommodation. As such it relies heavily on volunteer labour for property maintenance and assistance with pest control.

RBB volunteers have so far this year (2020) contributed in excess of 500 hours labour primarily painting and repairing buildings, garden maintenance and repairs and maintenance of the alternative energy power system.

It is hoped to continue this work in the coming year as it not only greatly assists the Trust but it also promotes fellowship within RBB.



DINGHY BUILD PROJECT

A classic wooden dinghy is being constructed at the NZ Traditional Boatbuilding School with the assistance of RBB members. This project will involve in excess of 150 hours labour from RBB members as well as NZTBS trustees.

Once completed the boat will be sold by auction and all funds received will be donated to RBB charity(s).

For more information please contact
Colin Pawson, Community Director, Rotary Browns Bay 021 029 39311



Rotary Waipapa solve the case of the missing money

William Shakespeare would have been proud as the actors from the Rotary Waipapa Amateur Dramatic Society put on its latest production. 'A Comedy of Errors'. The cast, who can all be seen peering into the stage were eagerly watched by the Sunday afternoon clientele/audience enjoying lunch and drinks in the nearby Plough and Feathers pub. It was much approved and applauded as the comedy unfolded into farce.

The story started last Boxing Day when the strongbox of the wishing well was made vandal proof to the extent that even those that should be able to gain access could not, when a vital tool was dropped into the protective water and recovery was assumed to be when the water was next drained. Alas the vital tool did not present itself as the murky muddy water was drained away.....

And so started 3 hours of plan a to plan x to obtain a new tool, reflush and reflush again to try and clear the mud to reveal the tool, find some other way of removing the special retaining bolts, pick out the accumulated muck, stones, leaves etc through the reinforced meshes. Finally the tool came into view and with a deft flick of the wrist and a magnetised screwdriver it was extracted from the well. Soon the security was removed and access gained to the treasure. But then the real mucky work began separating gold silver and bronze from even more muck, stones, rubbish and unmentionables. Finally the cast could clean up and just as the refilling operation began, more disaster as the squirty end to the hose pipe became detached as the hose was being used to wash out the plug hole. Straight down the plug hole it went.

Rotary Waipapa have had problems with money stolen from the wishing well, which goes to Hospice. Repeatedly over the last year or so there has been little money to give. So our rotary experts came up with a better plan with bolts etc. Unfortunately as they were doing it they lost one of the important parts in the mud at the bottom. The well takes in water from the Kerikeri basin. Apparently the money has to be all sent to the reserve bank to be cleaned. However they took over \$2000 from the well this time, so worth it.

More brain scratching followed. By sheer luck it was extracted and whilst the well refilled the cast moved into the auditorium where the landlord shouted them a jug of tippie stating it was worth it for the entertainment value.



Action required

RI has sent out a revised standard Club Constitution. Clubs need to review their current Constitution against the new RI standard one and arrange for the revised club constitution to be approved by members

Rotary Peace Fellowship – “Success”

I am delighted to advise our District, with support by Rotary Port Vila, has been successful in sponsoring a Rotary Peace Fellow. The Trustees of the Rotary Foundation have selected Scarlett Hawkins to receive a 2021 Rotary Peace Fellowship for studies as part of the Rotary Peace Centres program.



Scarlett is the Gender-Based Violence Programme Support Officer of the United Nations Population Fund based in Port Vila, Vanuatu. Specialising in gender-based violence in emergencies, Scarlett's work in the design and implementation of national and regional programmes to increase women's resilience is informed by 8 years in the nonprofit sector, 5 years in civil society consulting and a lifelong passion for gender equality.

Rotary Peace Fellowships enable individuals to pursue either a graduate degree in peace-related fields such as international development, peace studies, or conflict resolution, or a professional development certificate in peace and conflict studies, at one of the six Rotary Peace Centres.

Scarlett has been selected to undertake a masters degree at University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill, starting in August 2021. She plans to study how gender-based violence is exacerbated by humanitarian emergencies, and how policies, guidelines and frameworks have and can further be adapted to traverse the humanitarian-development-peace nexus.

The Rotary Foundation and its university partners consider candidates from all over the world for the Rotary Peace Fellowships in a highly competitive selection process. Our District and Rotary Port Vila join Scarlett in being very proud of this significant achievement.

PG Peter Garnett, District Rotary Peace Fellowship Sub-Committee Chair

Actively Supporting The Rotary Foundation

Information tells us on average, 66% of adult Kiwi's give to charities with average donation of \$106 per charity (CAF*, 2019). To be able to Do Good in the World, The Rotary Foundation is dependent on ongoing funding support from Rotary clubs, Rotarians and partners and Friends of Rotary. We ask all Rotarians to consider choosing The Rotary Foundation to be one of the charities they support.

We acknowledge and sincerely thank our Rotary Foundation supporters, the:

- 260 Centurions (2019-20) – who have committed to donating NZ\$100 annually
- 12 Paul Harris Society (PHS) members - who have committed to donating US\$1,000 annually
- 15 Major Donors – who have given US\$10,000 or more
- 96 Benefactors – who have left US\$1,000 in their wills for the Rotary Foundation
- 11 Bequest Society members – who have left US\$10,000 or more in their wills

SHARE this Giving Tuesday

Giving Tuesday has grown into a global movement of generosity. It's a day that empowers all of us to give to our communities through service, kindness, and financial support — all acts that Rotary values deeply. One easy way to take action on Giving Tuesday, 1 December this year, is to make a gift to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund-SHARE.

The Annual Fund-SHARE system is Rotary's primary way of making sustainable projects possible both close to home and around the world. It empowers Rotarians to use these funds to create lasting change where our help is needed most. Last year, the Foundation awarded 490 district grants and 1,359 global grants as a result of Annual Fund-SHARE contributions made by generous donors.

Giving Tuesday happens once a year, but your gift of Rotary will make a difference for a lifetime. This Giving Tuesday, consider making a special gift to The Rotary Foundation and together we can continue Doing Good in the World.

#GIVINGTUESDAY
1 DECEMBER 2020



The
Rotary
Foundation

Your Legacy, Rotary's Promise



Your annual gifts to The Rotary Foundation are helping people around the globe live better lives today.

Planning a gift to Rotary's Endowment supports these same life-changing programs forever.

Learn how the next century of service begins with your Rotary legacy at rotary.org/legacy.

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Foundation Focus

The Worldwide Events of recent times have placed unprecedented pressure on **THE ROTARY FOUNDATION (TRF)** and its reserves.



Whilst TRF has paused with the matching of cash contributions to projects, our District has been very fortunate, through the extreme efforts of PDG Lindsay Ford, in obtaining a second US\$25K Disaster relief Grant for post Cyclone recovery work in Vanuatu.

Whilst efforts to secure this was underway, three more Global Grants for various Vanuatu village projects were also approved by TRF. Our contribution to these latter Grants was made available due to the Contributions we all made to TRF three years ago. I am hoping a Global Grant or POS (Project of Scale) Grant will be launched here in NZ soon to address some of the extreme poverty, social and housing situations prevalent up north right on our own doorstep.

We do extremely well in aiding the most northern part of our District but here at home there are many examples of profound issues begging for equivalent attention and support.

So following on from this, contributions made this Rotary year will , after being invested by TRF for three years, 50% will be made available to us for our District to use for: Global Grant or District Grant Applications for example.

It is imperative that our contributions to TRF are maintained and encouraged to increase and keep up with the ever increasing demand placed on your 'Charity of Choice'.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION.

Contributions to TRF can be performed in many easy ways:

1. Become a Centurion. For a mere NZ\$100 a year your contribution adds to TRF's ability to address Humanity and Environmental issues (See the 7 Areas of Focus), not only Worldwide but here within our own District.
2. Consider donating a portion of Club Fund Raising to TRF.
3. Make a commitment to the Endowment Fund. Contributions are invested in perpetuity .
4. Present a PHF. Each PHF represents a US\$1000 donation to TRF.
5. Become a Member of the Paul Harris Society. The PHS recognises individuals who choose to contribute US\$1000 or more annually to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved Global Grant.
6. Consider becoming a Major Donor.
7. Consider becoming a Benefactor. A Benefactor is someone who informs TRF in writing they have made provision in their Estate Plan for the Foundation, or who makes an outright gift of US\$1000 or more to the Endowment Fund.
8. Bequest Society. TRF recognises couples or individuals who have made commitments in their Estate Plans totalling US\$10,000 or more.

To the World you may be just one person, but to one person you may be the World.

Your Gift to TRF is greatly appreciated, no matter the amount.

Major Donors

The Rotary Foundation recognises those individuals or couples whose combined personal giving has reached US\$10,000. Becoming a Major Donor can be achieved through sustained giving or a single donation. Donations are tax deductible. Major Donors may elect to receive a crystal recognition piece and pin(s) commemorating the gift at each new recognition level, or if they wish can remain anonymous.

This Foundation month we acknowledge our new Major Donors in this Rotary year:

- **Past Governor Ian and Jasmine Kiernan (Rotary Norfolk Island)**
Ian and Jasmine have linked their giving and through their sustained donations have achieved Major Donor
- **Steve Jenkins (Rotary East Coast Bays)**
Steve, a passionate supporter of The Rotary Foundation at both District and club level, has made a singular donation to achieve Major Donor.

Steve's hope is for his example to inspire more Rotarians in his club and in the District to consider becoming major Donors to the Rotary Foundation

Information

For information on Major Donor, Bequest Society, Paul Harris Society or Benefactor programmes contact:

PG Peter Smith, District Rotary Foundation Chair pcsmith.rotary@gmail.com Or PG Peter Garnett pgarnett.rotary@gmail.com

For more information on the Rotary Foundation Committee activities and about the Centurion programme, go to:

<https://rotarydistrict9910.org/page/the-rotary-foundation>



Photo of Steve on the evening of presentation of his Major Donor Pin and crystal - L-R PG Peter Garnett, Steve Jenkins, Governor Elaine Mead and President Sean Harris

District Grants 2020-21

2020/2021 has been a successful year regarding the distribution of District Grant funds. This year we provided for the distribution of up to \$40,000 for District Grants with a maximum of \$2000 for any one grant. A total of 21 Grants were applied for and 19 were successful to a total value of \$30931. Details of the grants approved (in \$NZ) are as follows :

Application		Project value	Cub Contribn	Grant
Browns Bay	2 Maternity Chairs-North Shore hospital	3996	1998	1998
Devonport	Assist funding of I-site caravan	38000	8000	2000
Kerikeri	Shipping of container of items to Vanuatu	4000	2000	2000
East Coast Bays	7 Maternity Chairs - North Shore Hospital	12500	10500	2000
East Coast Bays	Foster Hope Notebooks	3510	1755	1755
Milford/ Milford Satellite NRG	Seabin Project Milford Marina	12175		
	Milford		5000	2000
	Milford Satellite NRG			2000
Henderson/New Lynn	Seating & Rubbish Bins, Waitakere Hospital	8147		
	New Lynn		2073	2000
	Henderson		2073	2000
Westhaven	Community Planting Boxes	2500	1250	1250
Henderson/Satellite/Rotalite	School Courtyard Redevelopment	12276	2000	2000
Norfolk Island	Equipment for Banyan Park Early Learning Centre	4000	2000	2000
Whangaparoa	Storage units for AED equipment	5722	3815	1907
Whangarei South	Sensory Kits and support -Vulnerable witnesses	2681	1340	1340
Whangarei South	Survival Resilience Support Kete	2000	1000	1000
Maungaturoto	School bike track and protective fencing	41551	1679	1679
Northcote/ Takapuna	Heating System for Abilities Lunchroom	8000		
	Northcote		2000	2000
	Takapuna		1000	1000
	North Harbour		1000	1000
Totals		157062	48485	30931

Roy Dykes

Chairman 9910 District Grants Committee

Welcome to Rotary

Rotary Kerikeri recently inducted six new members, three of whom were returning ex-Rotarians whose circumstances had changed from those which led to their earlier resignations. Those returning members bring past experience as President, Treasurer and Youth Chair, which has proved immediately helpful with the enforced absence due to health reasons of the current Youth Chair.

The other three members were gained through personal contacts and an ex-pat unable to leave the country, who contacted the club through their website. There is another new member due to be inducted and Rotary Kerikeri has also established a corporate membership with Barfoot & Thompson for two to three people, encouraged by the branch manager who is an ex-member.



L to R Cath Toomey, Clive Newton, Bill Haigh (past member), Dawn Laurenson (past member), Kim Prisk (ex-pat) and Adrian Garrett (past member).

Rotary Waipapa's Final Book Fair

Well done to all and especially organiser Anita for a great final Book Fair. Feedback from attendees very positive.

We raised in excess of \$10,000 and understand interest has been received from a couple of parties interested in taking the Book Fair over.



Polio All Transit (PAT) Update

To date, this event and donations from clubs across the two districts have reached around \$32,000NZD.

If your club or individual members wish to raise this total as part of the Sir Clem Renouf Polio Appeal, get your contributions into the District account BEFORE 4 December

Name of A/c: District Rotary Foundation account
A/c#: 01-0125-0146572-00
Particulars Club or Individual name
Reference Polio

D9910 to date (\$11,657.20):
Onehunga One Tree Hill \$ 7,409.80
Birkenhead \$ 302.00
Epsom \$ 500.00
Whangaparaoa \$ 750.00
Orewa/Whangaparaoa \$ 837.70

There was also an article in [Shorelines magazine, page 16](#)



Still got Polio donations to make?

Missed the boat or train?

Be part of the
Sir Clem Renouf
Polio Appeal
Deposit
Donations
by 4 Dec



What was your club's World Polio Day event?
Register it on this page <https://www.endpolio.org/world-polio-day>
and discover what else happened around the world. Get some new ideas!

Polio Snapshot as of 4 November 2020



Wild Polio Virus Summary

- The number of wild polio cases for 2020 as of 4 Nov is 133 – Pakistan 80: Afghanistan 53
- The total number of wild polio cases in 2019 were 176 – Pakistan 147: Afghanistan 29

Officially reported WPV1 and cVDPV cases as of 3 November 2020:

Wild poliovirus (WPV1)

- Total global WPV1 cases in 2020: 133 (compared with 100 for the same period in 2019)
- Total global WPV1 cases in 2019: 176

Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV)

- Total global cVDPV cases in 2020: 636 (compared with 147 for the same period in 2019)
- Total global cVDPV cases in 2019: 378

Global Wild Poliovirus 2015 - 2020



Country or territory ³	Wild virus type 1 confirmed cases								Wild virus type 1 reported from other sources ²							
	Full year total					01 Jan - 03 Nov ¹		Date of most recent case	Full year total					01 Jan - 03 Nov ¹		Date of most recent virus
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2019	2020		2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2019	2020	
Pakistan	54	20	8	12	147	80	80	04-Oct-20	84	62	110	141	391	189	382	14-Oct-20
Afghanistan	20	13	14	21	29	20	53	13-Sep-20	20	2	42	83	56	29	36	06-Oct-20
Nigeria ³	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	21-Aug-16		1 ⁴						27-Sep-16
Iran	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	NA					3	3		20-May-19
Total (Type1)	74	37	22	33	176	100	133		104	64	65	224	450	221	418	
Tot. in endemic countries	74	37	22	33	176	100	133									
Tot. in non-end countries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0									
No. of countries (infected)	2	3	2	2	2	2	2									
No. of countries (endemic)	3	2 ³	2 ³	3	3	3	2									
Total Female	30	13	7	18	72	44	56									
Total Male	44	24	15	15	104	56	77									

Countries in yellow are endemic. ¹Data reported to WHO HQ on 04 Nov. 2019 for 2019 data and 03 Nov. 2020 for 2020 data.

²Wild viruses from environmental samples, selected contacts, healthy children and other sources. Last WPV type 3 had its onset on 10 November 2012. ³Between 27 Sep 2015 and 27 Sep 2016, Nigeria was not classified as endemic, and declared Wild polio-free as of June 2020. ⁴Exceptionally reporting case-contact of a positive index case given the date of collection is later than the onset date of the most recent WPV.

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WPV1 CASES IN AUGUST

40

WPV1 CASES IN 2020

2

WPV1 POSITIVE ENVIRONMENT SAMPLES IN AUGUST

3.2M

CHILDREN VACCINATED IN AUGUST

43,054

SUSPECTED COVID-19 CASES REPORTED UPTO AUGUST

35,896

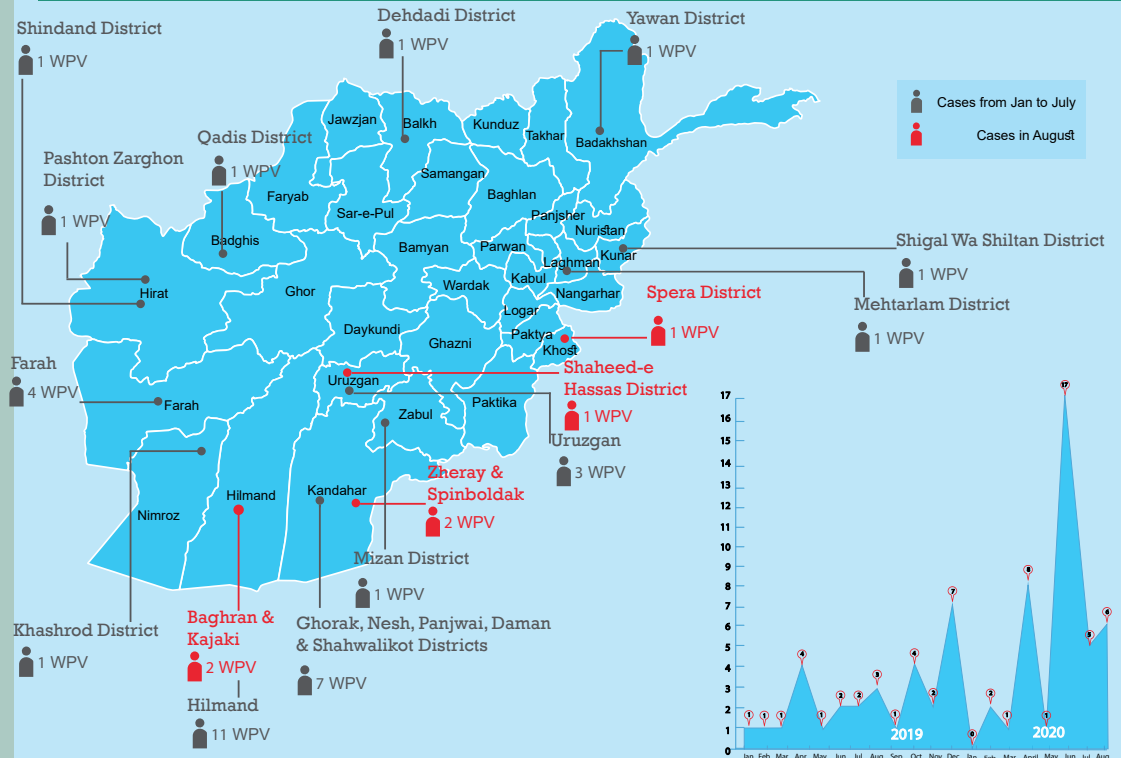
TOTAL SURVEILLANCE NETWORK MEMBERS TRAINED IN DETECTING AND REPORTING COVID-19 CASES

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برای اطفال متحد شویډ

World Health Organization

POLIO SNAPSHOT

AFGHANISTAN
AUGUST 2020



Data as of 31 AUGUST 2020

WILD POLIOVIRUS CASE COUNT 2019-2020

PAKISTAN POLIO UPDATE August 2020

PAKISTAN POLIO ERADICATION PROGRAMME

PAKISTAN POLIO ERADICATION PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

39.4M average no. of children < 5 targeted during NIDs
265,000 frontline workers
62% of frontline workers are female
2,100 social mobilizers

WPV + cVDPV2 Cases:

- In the month of August 2020, 2 additional WPV1 cases were reported, bringing the total WPV1 cases count in 2020 to 67. The geographical distribution of these cases is as below:
- Punjab: DG Khan (1), Bahawalpur (1)
- No additional cVDPV2 cases were reported in August, keeping the total cVDPV2 case count in 2020 at 52.

Campaigns in August 2020:

- A Sub-national Immunization Days (SNID) campaign was launched in 130 districts of Pakistan from August 13-17. The campaign was inaugurated by the Prime Minister of Pakistan and Provincial Chief Ministers on 14th of August across Pakistan. During this campaign, more than 32 million children received the polio vaccine. In addition to polio drops, children between 6 to 59 months of age also received vitamin A supplement.
- This is the second Sub-national campaign following a four-month suspension of door to door campaigns in the wake of prevailing coronavirus situation in the country. To ensure the protection of frontline workers and families during the campaigns, the programme

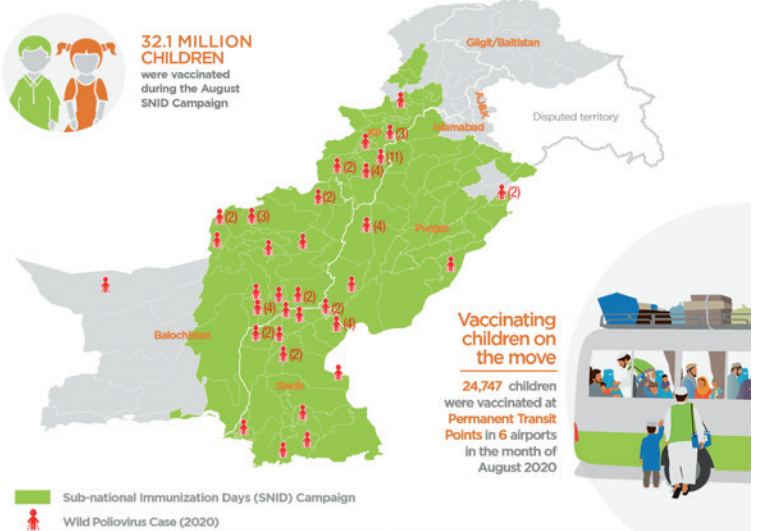
developed COVID-19 preventative measures and thoroughly trained frontline workers on how to maintain them during campaign rounds.

- To operationalize these procedures, infection prevention and control equipment was also distributed, such as hand sanitizers, face masks and thermometers.

Additional activities:

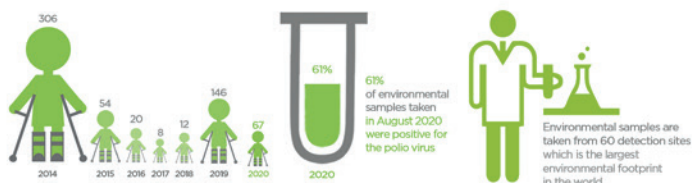
- Provincial Taskforce (PTFs) Meetings were organized in the provinces ahead of the campaign to review the status of campaign preparedness and planning. All provincial stakeholders assured their full support and cooperation to the campaign in their respective provinces.
- August campaign helped to determine revised operational modalities which will be put into effect during the September NID campaign to be launched from 21-25 September. This includes revised team structures during campaign, the use of simplified logbooks, recording and reporting, or the resumption of door marking on all households visited in order to improve supervision and monitoring. The September campaign will aim to vaccinate up to 40 million children under the age of 5 across the country.

32.1 MILLION CHILDREN were vaccinated during the August SNID Campaign



No. of wild polio cases		Proportion of positive environmental samples		No. of infected districts (WPV cases, environmental samples)	
August 2019	August 2020	August 2019	August 2020	August 2019	August 2020
70	67	43%	60%	47	54
Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan	Pakistan
0	0	27%	25%	1	1
Islamabad	Islamabad	Islamabad	Islamabad	Islamabad	Islamabad
5	8	35%	60%	7	8
Punjab	Punjab	Punjab	Punjab	Punjab	Punjab
8	21	64%	80%	17	22
Sindh	Sindh	Sindh	Sindh	Sindh	Sindh
52	22	28%	15%	15	9
KP	KP	KP	KP	KP	KP
5	16	43%	78%	7	14
Balochistan	Balochistan	Balochistan	Balochistan	Balochistan	Balochistan
0	0	0%	0%	0	0
GB	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB

*Point in time comparison; data as of 23rd September, 2020. Copyright: NIOC/2020



Coverage of Children Not Reached During Campaigns

Percentage of Still Missed Children (Out of Target) in Tier 1 Districts during NIDs (2016-2020)



Say YASS! to Rotary membership

Rotary Warkworth is one of several clubs in our District who has recently held a Rotary Information night using the 'YASS model'. The 'YASS' name comes from the Rotary Club of Yass, in southern New South Wales. This club has experimented over the last decade with planning and running Rotary information and membership recruitment events, making small changes each time until they have come up with a prescribed model which works very well and has brought new members into their club every time it has been run. Over the last few years, they've shared this system with the rest of Rotary, and this model is now in use all around the world with good success.

Rotary Warkworth's Rotary Information Night was held on Tuesday 17 November and was attended by nine members and 23 guests.

Feedback from both club members and guests say this was very well received and they are anticipating a number of potential members coming to club meetings and projects over the next few months.

The format of the meeting is completely different to a normal Rotary meeting - the idea is to provide an informal atmosphere where the guests can talk to Rotarians as well as hear short presentations about the club's past and future projects and what Rotary does in the community. For this reason, having some compelling upcoming projects which are of interest to a wide range of potential members is an essential factor in running one of these nights.

Rotary Warkworth's event was held on a different night and at a different venue from their normal meeting and was accompanied by finger foods and drinks.

Membership should not be pushed on the night and instead the

guests are followed up and invited back to a normal Rotary meeting or to participate in a project.

In order to get the best results, it is really important to follow the prescribed process as closely as possible.

For more information on how to run a YASS model Rotary information night, see the 'Club Development' page under the 'For Rotarians' section of www.rotarydistrict9910.org Janice Dowle from Rotary Birkenhead is our 'District Expert' on YASS model meetings – the Birkenhead club has had great success with these. Email janice@boatandbach.co.nz if you'd like advice on running one for your club.



Kerikeri Garden Safari

Congratulations to Rotary Kerikeri on the success of its 33rd Annual Garden Safari, which raised almost \$30,000.

After overnight rain, the day dawned clear but not too sunny - perfect for driving around the area to view the 17 gardens open across the weekend.

A lot of preparation effort from club members, its partners, sponsors and garden owners goes into this very well run event.

If you are interested in visiting or helping out next year, put 30 - 31 October 2021 in your diary and contact <http://www.kerikerirotaryclub.org/contact-us/>

ROTARY EPSOM – BOB GRIGOR SPEECH COMPETITION AWARDS

Many people looking at the prospect of speaking to a meeting are more than a little daunted by this experience. Even those with a great deal of experience in life, recoil from facing an audience – including one comprised of many familiar faces. It's therefore quite refreshing when youngsters can create and then capably present a speech, at an early age.

It is fitting Rotary should be an enabler and supporter of successful public speaking. Rotary Epsom in for many years held an awards night for the two senior Primary School students, from an Epsom Primary School, who have successfully competed in a regional schools' speech competition. The Bob Grigor Speech Competition Award commemorates a founder member of this Rotary Club who championed young people excelling in public speaking.



The 2020 speech awards ceremony took place on 3 November. Rotarians and the two students' family members were treated to compelling and accomplished talks from a youthful perspective on:

- 1) Gender stereotypes and how gender alone shouldn't define us, plus
- 2) The benefits of sharing and selflessness.

Grateful thanks to Janna and Edan for showing us their talents and just how speaking to an audience should be done.



Epsom Normal Primary School students - recipients of the Bob Grigor Speech Awards 2020 with Rotary Epsom member Derek Jon

Re-Connect Week

Rotary East Coast Bays welcomed Alumni and 2018 RYE student, Cameron Leslie, as their guest speaker in November. While in year 12, Cameron heard member Monica Webb speak about RYE which eventually led him to successfully apply to go to Germany.

With a long-time interest in motorbikes and getting the opportunity to work at a Harley Davidson workshop during his exchange in Germany, Cameron worked for Cyclespot on his return to New Zealand and now works for Forbes and Davies (his dream job!). Last September he started racing motorbikes and has won many races against athletes who have trained since they were very young.

Cameron is adamant his Rotary exchange gave him the confidence and drive to chase his dreams. He was very appreciative of the chance given to him by Rotary and reminded the club why they are so committed to helping young people through RYE.

Optical Project

33,000 Ni-Vans to benefit from Optical and Sunglasses Project
After many years of collecting, 30,000-plus optical quality Reading Glasses and 3000 sunglasses have been successfully donated to benefit ni-Vanuatu (people of Vanuatu). This includes people who have difficulty in reading, have vision issues or need sunglasses for example ni-Van with albinism.

This project was made possible by the joint efforts of Rotary D9910 and SHaRM Foundation joining with Jane and Geoffrey Smith of Global Care Vanuatu to bring these donations into Vanuatu last December 2019 when the 36 SQN RAAF C17 from Amberley, Queensland delivered a joint project of healthcare items coordinated by Rotary and SHaRM Foundation to Port Vila.

After being on hold due to COVID-19 restrictions, a virtual handover finally took place on 27th October 2020 with Rotary District 9910, SHaRM Foundation and Port Vila Hardware representatives presenting the donated optical quality graded glasses and sunglasses to Johnson Wabaiat, Director of Curative at the Ministry of Health.

The Ministry can supply these glasses free of charge to any ni-Vanuatu in need via their clinics in conjunction with Richard Tatwin who will work with the Ministry on their careful distribution to all those requiring optical assistance.

The 30,000-plus vision glasses were all carefully cleaned, checked, measured and graded then individually packaged in Queensland, Australia by a Lions Project called RECYCLE for Sight. Alain Lew of Port Vila Hardware was instrumental in safekeeping these items since delivery in 2019 and coordinated the in-person handover at 2pm on 30th October 2020 at the Eye Clinic with Ministry of Health personnel.



Blast from the Past

In 1950 a group of six young men from Great Britain, financed by some Rotary clubs in the county of Yorkshire, travelled to New Zealand. They were billeted and hosted by Rotarians as they travelled through the country.

In 1955, New Zealand was divided into only two Districts (#39 and #40). Dr Ralph Vernon (Rotary Auckland), recalling that visit, proposed as a Rotary Jubilee project the establishment of a Rotary Overseas Travel Award (ROTA). Groups of six young men would travel overseas under the leadership of a Rotarian. Whilst Rotary Foundation Fellowships provided for university graduates, this programme provided for non-graduates. The scheme was enthusiastically embraced by all clubs in the northern District (#39) and was financed by donations of \$2 per member.

In September 1955 a team under John Ledgerwood (Rotary Hamilton) left New Zealand for a two-month tour of Great Britain and one member, **Mel Cooper** of Kaitiaki subsequently became a member of Rotary Kaitiaki and District Governor of District 292 (later 992) in 1981-82. Mel is still an active Rotarian at Rotary Rotorua North.

Initially the programme was intended for one year only but it proved so successful it was continued annually by District 39. In 1959-60 Harold T Thomas (Rotary Auckland) became RI President and introduced the RI Board to the value of ROTA. At this time, more funds were becoming available through the Rotary Foundation. As a result, RI assumed control of the programme through the Rotary Foundation under the name of Group Study Exchange, with the first exchanges taking place in 1965.

You can read about the first ROTA tour in [*The Rotarian*, March 1958, p28-30](#)



"It's the mace of His Worship the Mayor of Blackpool, England, who has just met the young men of the first ROTA team"

"Photo contributions to 'Blast from the Past' can be sent to rotarynewsletter9910@gmail.com with short descriptive caption"



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Circular economy 101

Simply put, the circular economy is based on the idea of using the same resources over and over again – rather than continuously extracting more from nature.



We are currently wasting too many resources by using the items we make for a short time before throwing them away. A lot of these items are single-use products that go straight into landfill after one use. We urgently need to change our behaviour, and that is where the circular economy approach comes in.

The circular economy is a global concept that represents a big change in thinking. The idea is that products are designed from the start to last a long time and be easily repaired, or to be 'unmade' after use and the materials either made into something new or returned to nature – all without creating pollution or greenhouse gas emissions.

New Zealand has already begun a shift towards a circular economy approach, with many businesses starting to make positive changes. One example is the New Zealand Plastic Packaging Declaration, where 17 local and multi-national businesses have publicly committed to use 100 per cent reusable, recyclable or compostable plastic packaging in their New Zealand operations by 2025 – so that means none of their packaging should end up in landfill.

What will it take to get there?

Manufacturers need to think about the full lifecycle of their products when they start designing them, including end-of-life considerations.

For example:

- Where did the materials come from? Are they 'virgin' materials (ie, newly extracted from nature) or are they recycled or repurposed? Are materials safe for nature?
- Is the product durable – will it last a long time, and can it be easily fixed in New Zealand if it breaks?
- Can the components/materials be easily separated for reuse or recycling after use?
- What secondary uses exist for the materials?

A true circular economy approach means looking at the whole supply chain, and this means suppliers, manufacturers and retailers need to work together.

Consumers also play a role through the products they choose to buy, and taking responsibility for disposing of products appropriately after use – whether that's ensuring they follow their local council rules for kerbside recycling or finding out where to take e-waste like old mobile phones for recycling.

What is product stewardship and how does it differ from a circular economy?

Product stewardship is part of a circular economy. It simply means that manufacturers take responsibility for the whole-of-life environmental impacts of their products.

There are currently 14 Government-accredited voluntary product stewardship schemes in New Zealand, and many others that aren't accredited. The Government is also looking at establishing mandatory product stewardship schemes for problematic waste streams, including e-waste (starting with lithium-ion batteries), vehicle tyres, agrichemicals, refrigerants and other synthetic greenhouse gases.

Does a circular economy have any other environmental benefits?

Taking a circular economy approach will help to reduce carbon emissions. That's because it takes a lot more energy to extract raw materials from nature and to manufacture them into goods than it does to reuse materials that have already been extracted. A circular economy is also grounded in a commitment to zero pollution, eliminating harmful materials and greenhouse gas emissions (eg, using renewable energy sources for manufacturing and transport).

How can I help to get New Zealand to make the transition to a circular economy?

Reduce, reuse and recycle and support those business that are adopting circular economy principles.

Prevent waste



Reuse



Recycle



Shop smart



Sustainable uses of Mulch

So this month's environmental tip talks about the sustainable uses of mulching, relating to soil health and the benefits for thriving gardens and farms.

One major project Rotary Henderson members have been working hard on, is the Waitakere Hospital pond project. Rotalite Henderson members collected the tea tree plants, cut it down to wood chip size for meat smokers. This will then be dried and bagged to sell to customers. They also collected the Sawdust, which we all know works wonders on the garden and can also work together with composting programs to give some really healthy soil.

Doing some further research, I realised there are living mulches and non-living organic mulches. Living mulch provides various ecological benefits to main crops, as well as the ability to suppress weeds without stressing the crop, therefore even growing conditions.

Non-living organic mulches are made up of non-living plant residues including straw, saw dust, wood ash, paper and wood chips. These mulches are commonly used in cropping systems, as they are readily available and cost efficient and easy to apply on crops. As opposed to living mulches that compete for light, moisture and nutrients, non-living mulch encourages diversity of rhizosphere beneficial biota including bacteria, fungi and earth worms. Which provides nutrients to enhance soil fertility and crop performance.

Excellere College Interact Club

Excellere College Interact was fully set up and ready to go earlier this year when Covid pipped them to the post and everything went into lockdown! From the initial inquiry and onto the Club Charter and beyond, the Interact Club has been enthusiastically supported by Teachers Samantha Keating and Ben Keyte. Rotary Whangarei City, the Club's Sponsor, is also a keen supporter as this gives students another avenue of opportunity to grow their personal being. Although Chartered on 25th April, it was only recently that the Charter was able to be presented at a full School Assembly.

To date, The Interact students have fund-raised through car washes, sausage sizzles and other school activities. This has enabled them to buy a goat for World Vision to help them in their world wide mission of humanitarian aid to the less fortunate, and secondly to plan, prepare and complete a school fruit tree garden within the school grounds.

Well done Excellere College Interact on a great finish after a chaotic start to your first year!



PDG PC Smith from Rotary Whangarei City presents the Club Charter Certificate to President JJ and Myah.



Club Members and Teachers in planning session.



Mount Albert Grammar Interact – World Interact Week Recognition

MAGS Interact is sponsored by Rotary Westhaven [having taken over from the now closed Western Springs Rotary] and capably led by MAGS teacher – coordinator Mohammed Tashmeer. They were recently presented with a their new Charter Certificate by Governor Elaine Mead. Elaine also recognised the efforts that they have put in to their year in 2020 –

- They ran a fundraiser for Shine - collection and bake sale – \$1,000
- Teamed up with the school health committee during COVID19 to support students and remind them to contribute to the community
- They participated in Ronald McDonald House holiday programme
- They ran a 'Can for Auckland City Mission' - collected 1,070 items
- Two Year-10 students raised \$3,847.31 through 'Shave for a Cure'

Congratulations MAGS Interact on a great year of Service !



Massey High School Interact – Random Act of Kindness



The Massey High School Interact students got together recently to recognise the great work that the New Zealand Police do in their area. They made up some gift bags and baskets and delivered these to the North Shore, Rodney and West Auckland Police branch to say thank you for the wonderful work they do in keeping the community safe. A "thank you" project well done! MHS Interact is sponsored by Rotary Waitakere.

Action required

Club AGMs need to be held before 31 December 2020. A thank you and acknowledgement to those clubs which have already held their AGMs.

South Pacific President-Elect Development Seminar (SPPEDS) 2021



Note - the wonderful new SPPEDS logo was designed by D9910's Hannah Stoddart (NRG Northshore)

We would like to invite all incoming Club Presidents to join us for the multi-district South Pacific President Elect Development Seminar (SPPEDS) which will be held in Christchurch in March 2021.

The event, which is normally held each year at Waipuna, has been moved to Christchurch as the venue in Auckland is still a COVID-19 quarantine facility.

The format of the event will consist of group plenary sessions with high profile Rotary presenters from both New Zealand and overseas, breakout sessions on specific topics, as well as specific District-focused sessions. This is part 2 of your incoming President Training following on from PETS 1.

District 9910 will cover the cost of airfares to attend the event, but accommodation will need to be covered personally or by your club, or possibly stay with friends / family in Christchurch.

For those of you who were not able to attend the PETS 1 Training in November, we will offer the training again in Christchurch prior to the start of SPPEDS. The dates are as follows:

Friday 5 March 2021 – PETS 1 • Saturday 6 March 2021 – SPPEDS • Sunday 7 March 2021 - SPPEDS

If you are attending PETS 1, you will need to arrive in Christchurch on Thursday night, otherwise Friday night if you are attending SPPEDS. We also plan to hold a District 9910 dinner during the weekend.

You will be able to register for the seminar after December 1 at the following link:

<https://www.rotaryoceania.zone/50169/Page/Show?ClassCode=Page&Slug=sppeds-homepage>

We look forward to seeing you in Christchurch.

Pesky Polystyrene

Bought new appliances and need to get rid of pesky polystyrene?

Clean, dry polystyrene can be recycled for free by Abilities Group (as mentioned in the previous DG newsletter, Rotary Takapuna was involved in the formation of this project back in the 70s).

They convert it to a format which can be exported back overseas and recycled back into polystyrene packaging again.

The polystyrene must be in clean condition and can be dropped off to Abilities Group:
Abilities Incorporated
91 Hillside Road
Glenfield
Auckland 0627



Interplast Australia & New Zealand response to COVID-19

In February, we knew our ability to mobilise teams overseas was going to be impacted. This gave us the opportunity to explore how to continue supporting our local partners via online mentoring, delivered through webinars on Zoom. The Interplast volunteer delivers their talk with slides and then takes questions from the participants.

Interplast delivered programs to 17 countries in Asia and Pacific before the pandemic, but other countries have joined the virtual training including Afghanistan, Nauru, Cook Islands, Micronesia, Canada and USA, Tuvalu and Malaysia.

Interplast and its volunteers have provided plastic surgery instrument sets (skin graft knife sutures, scissors etc) to Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and remote clinical case support for 32 patients across Fiji, Nepal, PNG and Vanuatu.

In Fiji one of our volunteer surgeons supported a colleague to plan surgery for a motorbike rider who had lost all of the skin on one foot in a road accident, and for a five-month-old baby with severe burns.

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