

Peace is possible



*The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution*





The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution

The Rotary Centers offer individuals the opportunity to pursue a master's degree in international studies, peace studies, conflict resolution, or a related area. In addition to providing advanced educational opportunities for future world and community leaders, the Rotary Centers also advance research, teaching, publication, and knowledge on issues of peace, conflict and its resolution, and world understanding.

University of California, Berkeley
Berkeley, California, USA

International Christian University
Tokyo, Japan

University of Bradford
Bradford, West Yorkshire, England

University of Queensland
Brisbane, Queensland, Australia

*Duke University and University of
North Carolina at Chapel Hill*
Durham and Chapel Hill,
North Carolina, USA

Universidad del Salvador
Buenos Aires, Argentina

ON THE COVER: The art was constructed using different papers from around the world, their variegated colors and textures reflecting the diversity of Rotarians and the Rotary World Peace Fellows they sponsor. Drawn from the logo of the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, the dove and olive branch stand as universal symbols of peace.

“Collectively, the Rotary World Peace Fellows who have come to UC Berkeley are the best group of graduate students I have had in the 40-plus years I have taught on this campus. They combine academic excellence, significant professional background and experience, and passionate commitment to serving as ‘change agents’ to bring about a more peaceful and just global society. I am confident that in the years ahead, The Rotary Foundation (and humankind) will recoup ample dividends from its investment in these extraordinary individuals.”

EDWIN EPSTEIN, Director, Rotary Center at University of California, Berkeley

EVERY DAY, WE HEAR STORIES ABOUT WAR, TERRORIST ATTACKS, AND violent crimes. The statistics numb us. On average, 20 to 30 armed conflicts are going on in the world at any given time. In the last 15 years alone, 3.6 million people have died as the result of civil wars and ethnic violence, more than 45 percent of them children.

Peace is...more than the absence of war

Once, these armed conflicts were mostly limited to disputes between governments. Now, conflicts take the form of gang activity in metropolitan areas, guerilla warfare by opposition groups, kidnapping, and terrorist attacks. The violence is horrific. So is the aftermath — poverty, destruction, hunger, homelessness, and disease.

As these conflicts change, so must the approach to them. In addition to traditional peacekeeping methods, the world is looking toward negotiation and conflict prevention as ways to save lives. More than ever, professionally trained mediators are sorely needed to address the root causes of conflict and develop effective models of cooperation.

The Rotary Foundation is meeting this critical need through the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution.





ESTABLISHED AT SEVEN PRESTIGIOUS UNIVERSITIES AROUND THE WORLD, the Rotary Centers welcome up to 60 Rotary World Peace Fellows each year. These graduate students from various countries and cultures study international relations, public health, international law, public policy, journalism, political science, and peace and conflict resolution, among other subjects. Unlike other graduate programs in peace, The Rotary Foundation program provides fellowships covering tuition and living and travel expenses.

Peace is...doing what it takes to make a difference

Already, these Rotary World Peace Fellows have made an impact. Now employed as humanitarian leaders, diplomats, and government officials, they're putting their skills to use in many ways, including:

- Working on peace and reconciliation projects in the Great Lakes region of the Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Assisting orphaned and vulnerable children and people affected by HIV/AIDS in Zimbabwe
- Conducting a civic education campaign on the constitution throughout southern Sudan
- Working for the World Bank's Justice for the Poor project in Cambodia
- Serving as the senior legal adviser to the chief electoral officer for Afghanistan
- Coordinating a police training program for the Asian Forum for Human Rights and Development in Thailand

This publication examines the program and captures the experience of Rotarian supporters and Rotary World Peace Fellows. When a diverse group of talented and dedicated individuals work together for a common cause, peace is possible.

Phyllis Jane Nusz

“Supporting the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution is an opportunity to make an investment in the future of mankind.”



“Peace is the freedom to choose whatever you wish to be and to be that to the greatest of your ability.”

WHAT LONGTIME ROTARIAN PHYLLIS JANE NUSZ WOULD like to be remembered for is her commitment to making the world a better place.

Nusz has worked tirelessly for Rotary for 15 years, serving as the first woman president of the Rotary Club of North Stockton, the first woman governor of District 5220 (California, USA), and a major gifts adviser for The Rotary Foundation, among other roles.

Her office, where she runs a fundraising, meeting planning, and speech communications firm, is decorated with Rotary banners, plaques, and awards. “Everyone calls it the Rotary district office,” she jokes. Her most recent and treasured acquisition is the RI

Service Above Self Award given to her by the Board of Directors of Rotary International.

Although Nusz is proud of her service to Rotary, she also wants to have an impact beyond her lifetime. That’s why she will endow two Rotary World Peace Fellowships through a bequest to the Foundation: one in her name and the other in remembrance of her parents, Fred H. and Esther E. Nusz.

Nusz’s strong interest in alleviating the suffering of others and promoting world peace began many years ago after hearing stories about her own relatives. During World War I, her German grandparents were forced from their home in Eastern Russia, and her great-grandfather was stripped of his possessions and imprisoned in Siberia, where he died of starvation.

“Those stories had a deep impact on my family,” she says. “I don’t want to see people suffer or have their property taken from them. I want the world to be a better place, and I am willing to do something about it.”

Nusz says she is happy about the ripple effect her bequest will have. Every year, her family’s endowed funds will give new fellows the education they need to have an impact on peace in the world.

During her extensive travels around the world, Nusz has seen firsthand the need for the Rotary Centers program.

“Only 5 percent of the people in this world live in the manner we do,” says Nusz. “Most people in many areas don’t have what we have, and many of them live in poverty with conflict going on around them every day. I believe the Rotary World Peace Fellows will ultimately change the lifestyle and dreams of millions of people.”





“Peace is more than diminishing the war and conflict in the world and alleviating poverty; it is also ensuring that all people have their basic needs met.”

Sakuji Tanaka

“I believe the purpose of life is to be of service to society and one’s fellow man.”

TO BE OF SERVICE TO SOCIETY AND TO LIVE A PROPER LIFE are two tenets that Rotary Foundation Trustee Sakuji Tanaka lives by. Luckily, he says, participating in Rotary has given him the opportunities he needs to live his beliefs.

In his more than 30 years as a Rotarian, Tanaka has taken on many roles, including RI director, governor of District 2770, and member of the Foundation’s Rotary Centers and Future Vision committees. By actively participating in Rotary, Tanaka gives of his time and talents.

He also serves by sharing his knowledge and experience. Tanaka spends countless hours talking with others about Rotary and giving speeches on Rotary’s behalf.

And he helps others by giving to Rotary financially. One of the programs that Tanaka enthusiastically supports is the Rotary Centers for International Studies. Several years ago, he and his wife, Kyoko, endowed a Rotary World Peace Fellowship. Before that, he supported the Foundation’s educational objectives by giving to the Ambassadorial Scholarships program.

“The mission of Rotary is to promote world understanding and peace and to improve the quality of people’s lives,” says Tanaka. “This program will help us achieve that. I believe that this is going to be one of the Foundation’s most valuable programs in 15 to 20 years.”

Tanaka likes that The Rotary Foundation sends its fellows to top-ranked universities that have outstanding faculties, allowing students to study a wide range of subjects related to conflict resolution.

“Our fellows are taught to be able to handle many of the issues related to conflict, including poverty, literacy, hunger, population,

disease, human rights, water resources, nuclear energy, and food,” he explains. Tanaka feels so strongly about the Rotary Centers that he has encouraged several others to endow Rotary World Peace Fellowships.



Not long ago, Tanaka attended a ceremony and dinner for several supporters who had given US\$250,000 to The Rotary Foundation and were being inducted into the Arch C. Klumph Society. There, he took that opportunity to talk about the importance of the Rotary Centers program and the necessity of fellowships. By the end of the evening, two couples had committed to substantially increasing their endowed Rotary World Peace Fellowships.

“Then,” Tanaka remembers, “we really had reason to celebrate.”

Charles Keller



“The search for peace is the single greatest imperative of our time.”

PAST RI PRESIDENT CHARLES KELLER SAYS THAT HIS COMBAT experiences during World War II made “a lasting impression” on him. As a bomber pilot in the U.S. Army Air Corps, he was often shot at and hit while flying planes over enemy territory.

“So many good things have happened to me, but I never forget how close I came to not being here,” he says.

The atomic bombing of Hiroshima strengthened Keller’s views on the importance of peace. “This newfound potential to kill millions of people with weapons of mass destruction has made war an unacceptable means of settling disputes,” he says.

Since then, Keller has spent much of his life working to further peace efforts throughout the world. He has been active in Rotary for more than 60 years, serving in many official capacities including president of Rotary International and chair of The Rotary Foundation’s Board of Trustees.



While president in 1987–88, Keller focused on the search for world peace, choosing the theme *Rotarians — United in Service — Dedicated to Peace* and developed a Peace Forums program to involve Rotarians in promoting peace.

“If we don’t find the path of peace, whatever else we do won’t make much difference,” Keller says.

In the late 1990s, when Rotarians started talking about creating the Rotary Centers for International Studies and partnering with universities around the world, Keller wholeheartedly supported the program.

“It made a whole lot of sense to plug in to universities that had up-and-running peace programs,” he explains. Keller also liked that the Rotary program would recruit applicants who had a demonstrated interest in peace building.

Today, Keller’s commitment to world peace and the Rotary Centers program remains as strong as ever. He has personally committed to raising US\$1 million to help endow two Rotary World Peace Fellowships, ensuring that hundreds of fellows will benefit from this generosity.

Keller strongly urges other Rotarians to consider endowing the fellowships. He is confident that supporting the program financially will help it succeed.

“Each year, there will be about 60 fellows finishing the program and spreading out around the world to work with the United Nations, the World Bank, the foreign service, churches, and international organizations and corporations,” he says. “Someday, one of these Rotary World Peace Fellows is going to be at the right place at the right time and is going to have a chance to diffuse a disaster. I’m sure of it.”

“Peace is when people choose tolerance and understanding instead of violence.”



“For most people, peace may mean just peace. However, for those who have experienced wars, peace is a matter of life or death.”

Kyu Hang Lee and Hee-Sun Park

“The unification of North and South Korea has been one of my long-cherished desires.”

AS A NATIVE KOREAN, PAST REGIONAL ROTARY FOUNDATION Coordinator Kyu Hang Lee has a compelling personal reason to support Rotary World Peace Fellowships: He wants to see his country unified, and he strongly believes the Rotary World Peace Fellows will contribute to this effort.

“I live in a country where two nations exist under one culture,” Lee says. “I would like to see the two nations united before my time ends. I think the Rotary World Peace Fellows will play a part in this.”

Lee became interested in the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution in 2003, when he began serving on The Rotary Foundation’s Permanent Fund Committee. Through this work, he became committed to the program, recognizing the impact the fellows could have on the world.

“With the continued outbreak of wars resulting from conflicts and disputes in various parts of the world, so many people who desperately want peace are being sacrificed,” he explains.

Since then, Lee has worked tirelessly to raise money for Rotary World Peace Fellowships. He has led eight districts in Korea to become Peacebuilder Districts by contributing more than US\$25,000 a year to the Rotary Centers. Determined that the other nine districts in Rotary Zone 9 will follow suit, Lee continues to talk to people in his zone, telling them how critical it is that the fellows receive funding.

Lee feels that Koreans share his desire and motivation to lessen the suffering in their country caused by the separation of the Korean people.

“Korean Rotarians have a great interest in the Rotary Centers because of this,” he says.

Lee also feels strongly about leading by example. In 2004, he and his wife, Hee-Sun Park, endowed a Rotary World Peace Fellowship.



He plans to continue telling people about the Rotary Centers, especially the younger generations who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

As an active Rotarian for more than 30 years, Lee has embraced the Rotary motto, Service Above Self. Although he has served in a number of high-level positions, including governor of District 3750, he is most gratified by his work as a peace builder.

“I am immensely proud of my work to achieve world peace,” he says. “I wish that the Koreans’ dream of unifying the two Koreas will be realized through the hands of Rotary.”

Paul and Carolyn Rizza

“Having a program focused on conflict resolution and world peace on an international basis is so exciting to me that I’m willing to support it financially.”

WHILE HE UNDERSTANDS THAT ACHIEVING WORLD PEACE IS a complicated process, Past District Governor Paul Rizza believes many of the world’s conflicts could be resolved if people would spend more time learning about each other.

“If they did, they would be less likely to want to go to war and more able to solve their differences,” explains Rizza, who spent 28 years teaching geography at Slippery Rock University in Pennsylvania, USA. “Basically, you don’t want to fight with people you like.”

As a Fulbright scholar studying in Finland, Rizza spent time in Sweden, Norway, the former Soviet Union, and Germany getting to know the people and learning about their cultures. On subsequent trips abroad with Rotary International and while leading Elderhostel tours in Eastern Europe, Rizza got to know more people from different cultures. He liked almost everyone he met.

“Other countries have problems much as we have problems,” he says. “We all need to learn more tolerance and get better at understanding people and their differences.”

That belief led Rizza and his wife, Carolyn, to endow a Rotary World Peace Fellowship in 2002-03. The couple is committed to continuing financial support of the program.

“Building world peace and understanding is a fundamental goal of Rotary, and this program does it better than anything else we’ve done in the past,” says Rizza, who in his 32 years as a Rotarian has served Rotary in many capacities, including governor of District 7280 and Rotary Foundation alumni coordinator.

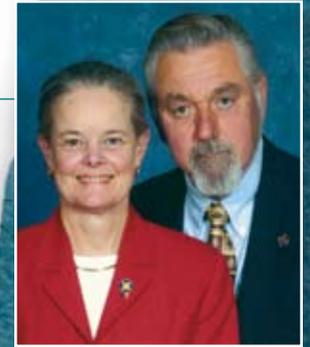
Rizza appreciates that all the university partners have prestigious academic programs. He also likes that the students

enrolled have a proven commitment to peace through their previous work experience.

“Peace fellows are people who have been in the Peace Corps or have worked for the United Nations or have had considerable experience resolving problems,” he says.

Even though the program is still young, Rizza says, it has already had an impact. He points to the many fellows working around the world as evidence. But, he adds, this effect is nothing compared to what is going to happen as more and more fellows graduate and go to work.

“The Rotary Centers program is going to have a dramatic and lasting impact on the world in the next 50 years,” he predicts. “Long term, great things are going to happen. That’s why we support this program.”



“Peace is achieved when people set aside their prejudices and try to understand others with their minds and hearts and work together to solve problems.”





"Peace is creativity. It's the building up of relationships rather than the destroying of them; it's being able to come up with creative solutions to conflict situations instead of resorting to violence."

Conor Fortune

Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2002-04

CONOR FORTUNE GREW UP WITH CONFLICT. For the first 12 years of his life, Fortune lived in rural County Wexford, Ireland, where, during the politically charged 1980s, he saw firsthand how conflict can rip a country apart.

That early exposure left an impression that stayed with him even after he moved to the United States in 1991. While studying journalism and Spanish in college, Fortune became interested in Latin America and, in particular, the region's conflicts.

So when he heard about the Rotary Centers, he thought the program would be a "good fit." He applied to the Rotary Center at the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires and became part of that center's first class.

Fortune says that, in addition to taking classes in international relations, peace studies, and conflict resolution, he observed daily the social and political conflicts going on all around him.

"The real-life issues I faced were incredible," he remembers. "They couldn't be paralleled in any other university experience."

He also enjoyed meeting like-minded people. "The network of professionals dedicated to peace that we have built up is probably the most incredible outgrowth of the program," he says. "Since leaving Buenos Aires, I have been in touch with current and former peace fellows from all corners of the world."

As part of his field studies, Fortune lived with a tribe of indigenous people in Tucumán, Argentina. He also interned at Radio for Peace International in Costa Rica. "You don't often get that kind of experience studying international relations in a classroom," he says.



After graduating with a master's degree in international relations, Fortune spent several months in Ireland working on media outreach for the European Commission and pursuing his dual interests of journalism and conflict resolution.

He went on to work as a communications associate for Human Rights Watch, an organization that sends lawyers and researchers to conflict zones to interview people, investigate human rights abuses, and compile their findings in written reports. He promotes those reports to media outlets around the world in the hope of placing pressure on the people who are committing human rights violations.

Fortune says that the Rotary Centers program will have a significant impact on his life. "I'm sure my whole career is going to be affected by my experience as a Rotary World Peace Fellow."

Mai Hosoi

Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2003-05

MAI HOSOI KNOWS WHAT IT'S LIKE TO LOSE HER HOME. On 17 January 1995, a magnitude 7.2 earthquake struck the Hanshin area of Japan, killing more than 6,000 people, destroying 80 percent of the buildings in Kobe, and leaving more than 300,000 people homeless.

"The destroyed city reminded me of a war-torn country, and many of the people fled to other cities, much like refugees or internally displaced persons," she remembers. "Although the city was rebuilt immediately, all of us suffered through an emotionally tough time and shared the feeling that we lost our homes."

That feeling of loss prompted Hosoi's decision to help refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs) return home safely and with dignity.

After graduating from Keio University with a bachelor's and a master's degree in law, Hosoi looked for a graduate school with both practical and theoretical coursework in peace and conflict resolution. Then she heard about the Rotary Centers program.



"I really felt that it was meant to happen for me," she says, remembering the application process. "At each stage, I bumped into someone who helped me."

She joined the second class at the Rotary Center at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and graduated in 2005 with a master's degree in international development policy.

Through her studies at Duke and her field experiences in Bosnia-Herzegovina, Hosoi learned the importance of being flexible and working together and showing respect for people from different cultures.

"Flexibility and social skills are important because the United Nations consists of a variety of international staffs and because teamwork is essential to running projects and cooperating with other agencies and governments," she says.

During her internship at the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs in Geneva, she raised funds and awareness to aid refugees, IDPs, and returnees in post-conflict areas. Immediately following graduation, Hosoi worked with the International Organization on Migration in Khartoum, Sudan, helping IDPs return home. In 2006, Hosoi began a new job at the headquarters of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

To Hosoi, world peace means no war, no hunger, and no poverty — and she fears it will take a long time to achieve it. For her personally, however, peace can be measured in a smaller way. Giving IDPs and refugees educational opportunities, vocational training, food, and transportation back home are small things but make a big impact, she says.

"The first step to peace is making these individuals a bit happier and their lives better."



"Peace is the situation in which people can stay with their families, neighbors, etc., and build their lives and society for the long term."



“Peace is being able to enjoy personal, social, and political freedoms.”

Bautista Logioco

Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2002-04

WHEN RECOMMENDING THE ROTARY WORLD PEACE Fellowships program, all Bautista Logioco has to do is point to its graduates.

“The clearest example of how well this program works is its alumni and what they are doing now,” Logioco explains. “We are all over the world working toward peace.”

One classmate went on a mission to Afghanistan to help with the elections there. Another is serving in a high-level position with the Taiwanese government, and yet another works for the World Bank and has published a book on parliaments, conflict, and poverty. These are just a few of the success stories.

“We are approaching peace from different perspectives and from different regions of the world, but in the end we all have the same goal — making the world a better place,” he says. “We are able to do that because of the Rotary Centers.”

Logioco was part of the first class of fellows at the Rotary Center at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He heard about the program while practicing international law in Argentina and teaching international humanitarian and human rights law at the University of La Plata. A Rotarian who also worked at the university asked him to consider being one of the first Rotary World Peace Fellows.

“After I read about the program, I knew that it was exactly what I wanted to do,” says Logioco.

Having classmates who were midcareer professionals with a strong interest in peace made the learning experience that much more valuable. “I learned as much from my colleagues as I did from the professors,” he says.

In the summer between his two years at Duke, Logioco worked with the International Migration Policy Program in Geneva on issues related to forced migration, particularly internally displaced persons.

After completing a master’s degree with a focus on conflict prevention and post-conflict reconstruction through sustainable development, Logioco went to work in Washington, D.C., for the Organization of American States. He coordinates the Mission to Support the Peace Process in Colombia, whose main mandates include verifying the demobilization, disarmament, and reintegration of the illegal armed group Autodefensas Unidas de Colombia.

Thanks to the practical advice he received and the skills he learned during his classroom and applied field studies, Logioco feels qualified for the work.

“Everything about the program is great,” he says. “The courses are great, the faculty is great, and the fellows are great. I recommend the program all the time.”



Renia Corocoto

Rotary World Peace Fellow, 2003-05



EVEN TWO DECADES AFTER THE OVERTHROW OF DICTATOR Ferdinand Marcos, life in the Philippines is far from easy.

Political and economic instability create a climate of deprivation, armed conflict, and despair. The Philippine government estimates that about 2,500 Filipinos leave the country every day to find work overseas. And, according to the polling group Social Weather Stations, almost 17 percent of all families experience hunger.

Despite these difficulties, Renia Corocoto decided to return to the Philippines after she completed her Rotary World Peace Fellowship at the University of California, Berkeley.

“This is my chance to work for peaceful reforms and for the healing of my country,” she explains. “I want to be a part of it.”

An interest in peace and governance isn’t new to Corocoto. Before studying at UC Berkeley, she earned a bachelor’s degree

in political science and a master’s degree in public administration from the University of Philippines. She also worked as a legislative staff officer for various congressmen, among other jobs.

Corocoto was working in the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process for the Philippine government when she read about the Rotary Centers program. “The curriculum seemed in tune with my profession, so I applied for a position,” she says.

In addition to being impressed with the academic program and its prestigious faculty, Corocoto especially appreciated the diversity of her classmates, most of whom already had several years of work experience.

“Every continent in the world and every religion is represented at Berkeley,” she says. “People with different cultures, different orientations, and different perspectives all come to Berkeley.”

While a Rotary World Peace Fellow, Corocoto earned master’s degrees in political science and in international and area studies. For her applied field experience, she worked as an intern at the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Jakarta, Indonesia, where she studied the role of regional organizations in preventing, managing, and resolving interstate and intrastate conflicts. She also visited Cambodia and the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste where she looked at the post-conflict reconstruction and democratization process of war-torn countries.

Corocoto returned to her former office in Manila as director of the Office of the Presidential Adviser on the Peace Process.

Although she is confronted with seasonal politics and budgetary constraints, Corocoto says she plans to continue to be part of rebuilding her country.



“Peace is contextual. For some, it is nationhood and recognition of the right for self-determination; for others, it is religious freedom and tolerance. For most of my countrymen, peace is social justice.”

RARELY ARE WE GIVEN THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN IMPACT THAT could affect millions of lives and, literally, change the world. All you have to do is reach out, make a gift, and make a difference.

Peace is...reaching out to others

With your help, Rotary World Peace Fellows can continue to find peaceful ways to resolve conflicts, fight poverty, protect human rights, spur economic growth, find homes for the homeless, alleviate hunger, and provide educational opportunities for all. With your help, The Rotary Foundation can continue to fund this innovative program.

Help us make peace possible.



An Invitation to Support

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE TO THOSE WHO WISH TO support activities of the Rotary Centers, including fellowships, applied field internships, seminars, research and travel stipends, and the administrative expenses of the Rotary Centers program.

Contributions may be designated for a specific class of Rotary World Peace Fellows or for an endowed fund within the Permanent Fund to provide support in perpetuity. Outright named gifts provide current funding for one or more fellows at a center. The principal of an endowed fund contribution is never spent, but a portion of the earnings is made available for specific Rotary Center activities.

Endowed Funds

All amounts shown in U.S. dollars.

\$1,500,000 — Rotary World Peace Fellows

Endows one Rotary World Peace Fellow at a Rotary Center approximately every year. Donors receive annual reports on the fellows, their internships or research projects, and their study institution.

\$750,000 — Rotary World Peace Fellows

Endows one Rotary World Peace Fellow at a Rotary Center approximately every other year. Donors receive annual reports on the fellows, their internships or research projects, and their study institution.

\$500,000 — Rotary World Peace Fellows

Endows one Rotary World Peace Fellow at a Rotary Center approximately every three or four years. Donors receive annual reports on the fellows, their internships or research projects, and their study institution.

\$250,000 — Applied Field Experiences

Endows up to 10 applied field internships or research projects for a class of fellows at a Rotary Center. Donors receive annual reports on the fellows, their internships or research projects, and their study institution.

\$1,000,000 — Rotary Center Visiting Lecturer

Endows a visiting lecturer who has diplomatic experience, either with a United Nations agency or in some other aspect of peace and conflict resolution, to teach courses and serve as a mentor for fellows at one Rotary Center.

\$100,000 — Rotary Center Annual Seminars

Endows annual seminars at a Rotary Center.

\$50,000 — Rotary Center General Support

Endows a fund bearing the donor's name and provides general support to the program.

Outright Named Gifts

All amounts shown in U.S. dollars.

\$60,000 — Rotary World Peace Fellow

Funds a named Rotary World Peace Fellow at a Rotary Center for up to two years. Donors receive annual reports on the recipients, their internships or research projects, and the study institution.

\$50,000 — Applied Field Experiences

Names up to 10 applied field internships or research projects for a class of fellows at a Rotary Center. Donors receive information on the recipients, their internships or research projects, and their study institution.

For more information on naming opportunities and ways of giving, please contact The Rotary Foundation.



The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International
One Rotary Center • 1560 Sherman Avenue • Evanston, IL 60201-3698 USA • www.rotary.org

EN—(906)