

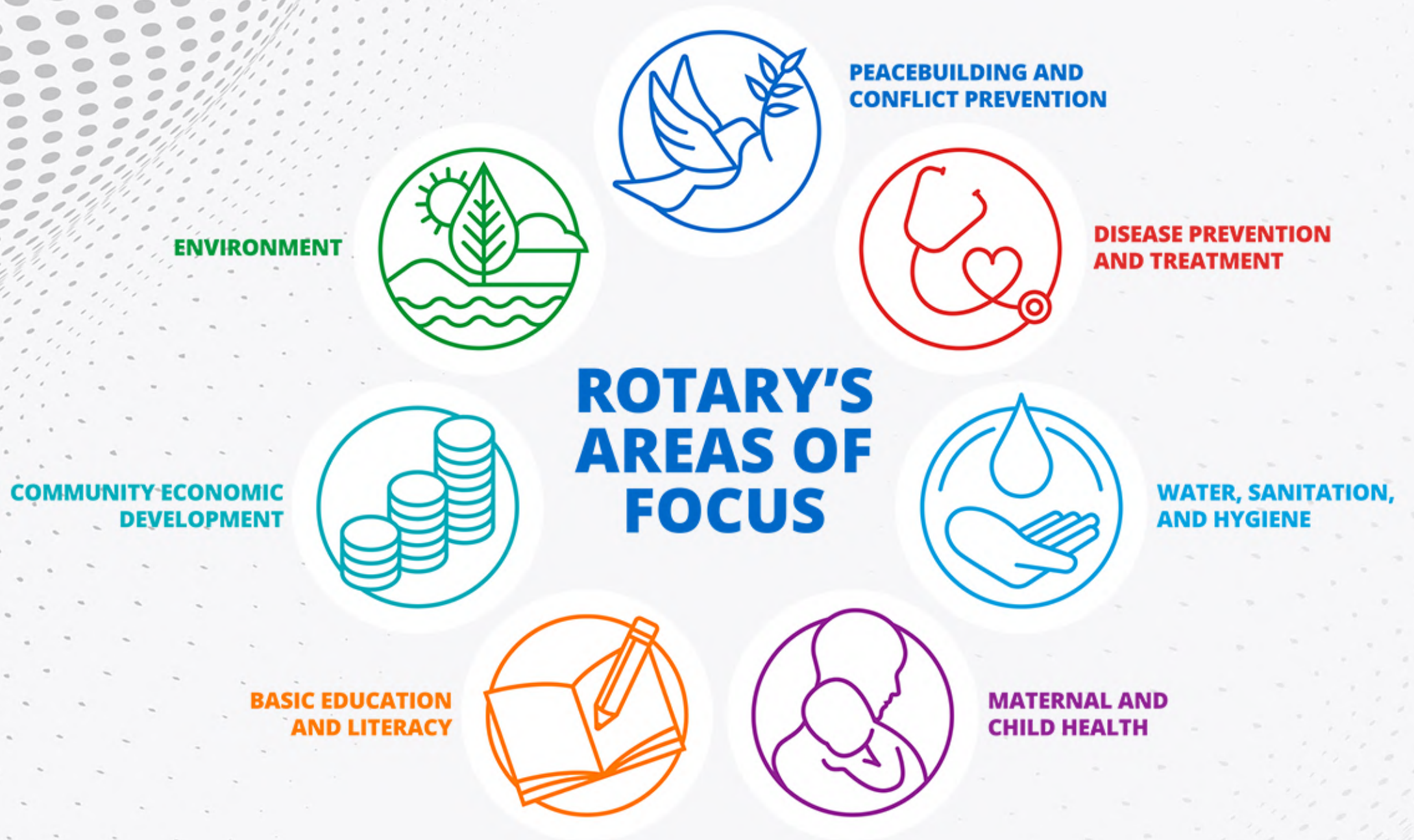
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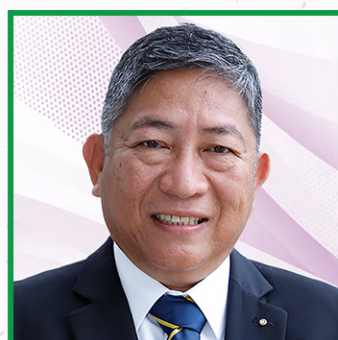
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41st Annual Induction of Officers & Directors and Handover Ceremonies

July 2, 2022 | Saturday | 6:00 PM | Casino Filipino-Cebu,
Waterfront Cebu City Hotel & Casino, Salinas Drive, Lahug, Cebu City, Philippines

PROGRAMME

5:00 PM

- > Pictorial of Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente
- > Registration
- > Renewal of Sister Club Agreement

- > Grace Before Meals
- > Dinner
- > Entertainment

Call to Order	ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV President, RY 2021-2022
Invocation/Doxology	NISA REVOLTAR Secretary, RY 2022-2023, RAC Cebu Fuente
Korean Anthem	Audio Visual Presentation
Philippine Anthem	Audio Visual Presentation
Rotary Hymn	Audio Visual Presentation
Welcome Address	JOSE MARIE PONCE President-Elect
Introduction of Dignitaries and Guests	ATTY. LOLITA L. LOMANTA Youth Service Director
Valedictory Address	ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV President, RY 2021-2022
Presentation of Club Awards	ANNA LOUISA A. BUMAGAT District Governor, RY 2021-2022
• Rotarian of the Year	ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV President, RY 2021-2022
• Most Outstanding Past President	
• Most Outstanding Director	
• Most Outstanding Officer	
• Most Outstanding Rotaractor	
Introduction of RY 2022-2023 President	MA. CONSOLACION PASION Past President
Charging of President	MARY ANNE ALCORDO-SOLOMON End Polio Now Coordinator, Zone 10A District Governor RY 2016-2017
Introduction of Club Officers	Audio Visual Presentation
Charging of Club Officers & Club Advisers	JOSEPH MICHAEL ESPINA Past Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator District Governor RY 2007-2008
Induction of President and Officers	LILU I. ALIÑO District Governor RY 2022-2023
Turn-Over of Bell, Gavel and President's Medal	KENDRICK S. SULAY President RY 2019-2020 EMMANUEL P. TESALONA President RY 2020-2021 ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV President RY 2021-2022 POULY JANG President, RY 2022-2023
Inaugural Address	POULY JANG President, RY 2022-2023
Presentation of Leadership Award	POULY JANG President, RY 2022-2023
Introduction of Guest Speaker	ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV President RY 2021-2022
Guest Speaker Message	EDDIE BENIGAY Police Major General (Ret.)
Introduction of District Governor	MARY ANNE ALCORDO-SOLOMON End Polio Now Coordinator, Zone 10A District Governor RY 2016-2017
Message from the District Governor	LILU I. ALIÑO District Governor RY 2022-2023
Presentation of Tokens	POULY JANG President, RY 2022-2023 KRISTOFFER LLEGUNAS Secretary, RY 2022-2023
Closing Message & Toast	JOSE ALFONSO ABAD Past President
Adjournment	POULY JANG President, RY 2022-2023
Program Host	ERWIN LIM



POULY JANG

President, RY 2022 - 2023



ATTY. BERNARDINO AMAGO IV
President, RY 2021 - 2022

PICTORIALS
FELLOWSHIP

Inaugural Address



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I take the presidency of the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente with much imagination. A state of mind that mirrors this year's theme of Imagine Rotary.

I am a Korean who found a home in Cebu, Philippines and this mixture of two cultures opens a lot of opportunities for creativity on the service projects and undertakings of my club.

In this time challenged by the need to re-connect with fellow Rotarians and re-learn the Rotary way, a leader should be imaginative to move his members to his cause.

I have resolved to be that kind of leader... one with open mind, big heart, & working hands.

So, it is my hope that you will continue to support me as we move forward and together Imagine Rotary.

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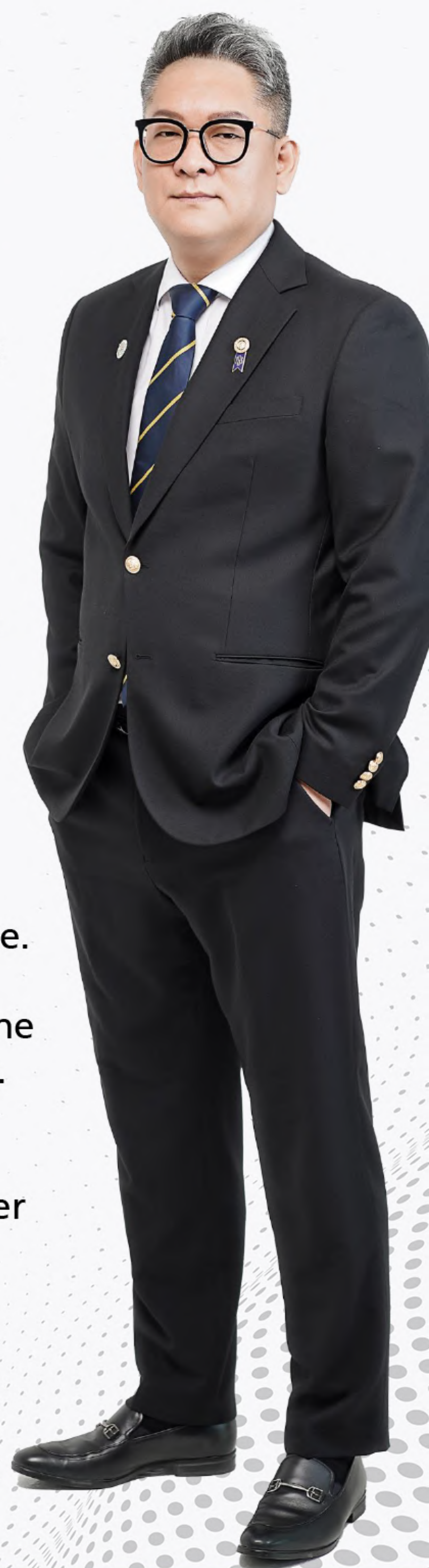
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Imaginative President Pouly Jang, Imaginative District Governor Lilu Aliño, Life Changing Governor Anna Louisa Bumagat, protocol observed, a pleasant evening to one and all.

Labored breaths...roofless homes...parched throats...these are few of the realities we needed to address during the recently-ended Rotary Year. It is with a relieved heart that I relinquish my post knowing that the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente has somehow alleviated the pains of others and maybe, just maybe, changed their lives.

Many instances in our Rotary journey this year when we were called to serve to change lives. And a great sense of gratitude fills me to the brim for RCCF Rotarians, in a heartbeat, had heeded such call shorn of personal agenda and expectations of returns. So hereinafter will be a series thankful expression to my great supporters.

On my first general membership meeting, I have expressed my intent to bring to the fore two (2) flagship advocacies of RCCF, the Autism Awareness and Breast Cancer Awareness. I am forever beholden to PDG Yumi Espina and the tireless spouse Sandra Espina for the never-ending campaign on Prism for Autism under the RCCF Banner that they painstakingly organized, that brought worthwhile webinars and workshops for pertinent parties. In the same breath of gratefulness, I acknowledge honorary member Fritz Stolz and Spouse Pearle, as well as, Imaginative President Pouly Jang for their generous support to sharing the colorful world of autism.

My gratitude as well to PDG Meanne Solomon for strongly championing the Breast Cancer Awareness and for being sedulous in looking after the welfare of the Typhoon Odette Victims through vigorous fundraising. Because of which, RCCF is able to contribute to the District's Disaster Response Initiatives. Of course, the mighty efforts of the ever-ready PP Jun Torres, as well as, PP Dave Karamihan & PP Jessie Baring, Dir. Stephen Uy, Rtn Glenford Garcia, Rtn Erl Amores, during our MagtinabangayTaBai campaign are hereby duly recognized.

I am an academic and a lawyer and in the life of me could not afford not to put forth significant and impactful projects under the Basic Literacy and Education, as well as, Peace and Conflict Prevention and Resolution Areas of Focus. My thanks to PP Rady Abarintos, PP Emmie Tesalona, PP Kendrick Sulay, PP Marina Kaufmann, PP Sol Pasion, PP Joal Abad, Rtn. Lulu San Pedro, Auditor Patrick Yared, and Dir. Jason Ong for making this possible.

Unbeknowst to most, I have a private group chat with my LCP Rotaract Presidents, Jacob, Arwen and Louie, who made me proud with what they have accomplished in their respective



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organizations. Dir. Ging2x Lomanta also deserves a pat in the back for guiding our youth.

RCCF have had a handful of service projects this year and the various form of support of PP Manny Calalang, PP Dick Barba, the District End Polio Now Coordinator, PP Alain Senerpida, Dir. Tope Llegunas, PP Dinna Ramos, Rtn Emman Abay-Abay, Rtn. Tootsie Spaller, Rtn Sydrick Deiparine and Rtn Dolores Rimaz are hereby also likewise acknowledged. But the unsung heroes really are the RCCF Spouses who prod our Rotarians to attend to their Rotarian duties.

The indispensable guidance of District Governor Anna Louisa Bumagat and Asst. Gov. Mike Torres has brought me to this finish line.

My Rotary President story is one I share with my Sec. Jomar Ponce and PP Maricel Amores, who were always with me in each step of the way.

But before I am a Rotarian, I am just Bernz and much of that I owe to my family and friends, my love for whom extends to the moon and back.

If I have missed a name, know that it is without Intention. I am humbled by your support and well-wishes.

At the start of my term, I once reminded you that we are given an endless possibility of doing good and touching lives only if we take it. Take it, we did! And here is what we can show for it! (Show the year that was video)

Bereft of sugarcoating, my year was challenged by distance and sense of disconnect. Be that, as it may, I rest easy that I have sustained the club's reputation of compliance and goal attainment. What matters is that in every opportunity that opened we have chosen kindness and for that we have made a difference. Moving forward, let's continue to Serve to Change Lives as we hereinafter Imagine Rotary. Thank you!

ATTY. BERNARDINO T. AMAGO IV
President, RY 2021 - 2022





LILU "LILU" I. ALIÑO

District Governor, RY 2022 – 2023
Rotary International District 3860

Lilu is an educator, an entrepreneur, and a Chamber advocate. But her enduring passion is service work in Rotary.

Lilu has been teaching at her alma mater, St. Theresa's College-Cebu where she graduated with a degree in Mass Communications. She has been teaching under the Mass communication and Business programs since 1983.

She is presently a board member of the STC Foundation.

She has over 35 years' experience in Marketing Communication and is presently the managing director of Lilo Advertising and Marketing Solutions Inc.

Lilu has served the Cebu Chamber of Commerce and Industry for over 10 years; she was appointed as Cebu Business Month Chair and Adviser in 2018-2019, Vice-President for External Affairs in

2020-2021, and currently as Trustee where she advocates for ease of doing business and to elevate the creative industry as another economic driver for Cebu. She is affiliated with the Philippine Marketing Association as Past President, Philippine Retailers

Association as convenor for the Outstanding Filipino Retailer (Cebu), and Cebu International Film Festival as Past President and current Board Member.

Lilu is a proud member of Rotary Club of Cebu Gloria Maris since 2004. She was awarded as the most outstanding President of District 3860 in RY2008-2009. She has served Rotary International as Assistant Public Image Chair in 2013-2015 for Zone 7A covering the Philippines and Indonesia. Lilu has served District 3860 in different positions since 2007. She served as Public Image Chair for 3 years, under her leadership, District 3860 was presented the outstanding performance award in public relations at the Rotary Institute in Bangkok in 2010. She served as District Governor's Representative to the Philippine Rotary Magazine for 3 years. She also served as Chair for Global Rewards, Deputy District Governor for Programs, District Awards Chair, District Trainer, and District Secretary. Currently, Lilu is the District Rotary Foundation Committee Chair serving 3 years until RY 2021-2022. Lilu will serve as District Governor in RY2022-2023.

Her touchstone is her family: husband Dongie, a businessman and daughters, Marie Genevieve, a nurse in Australia and Marie Noelle, a writer and educator.

Telling our stories

Every month since I joined Rotary, I've looked forward to reading this magazine, especially the opening essay from our Rotary president. I'll admit that as much as I appreciate a digital copy, I still revel in the tactile sensation of sitting down and leafing through the magazine's glossy pages. They are a treasure trove of photos and memorable stories about our great organization — the one we all know and love. I have learned so much over the years about service projects and the lives that each of you have transformed.

As a communications professional, I have longed for the day our stories would be a regular part of mainstream media and our flagship magazine might populate doctor's offices, coffee shops, or anywhere else people sit, wait, and browse. It's great that Rotary members are better informed about all we do — and wouldn't it be that much better if more people knew our stories?

All this was top of mind as I thought about our plans for promoting Rotary worldwide during the upcoming year. Over the next 12 months, we are going to shine a light on projects that put Rotary service on display to the world, and we are going to do it strategically. Nick and I will focus on some of the most impactful, sustainable, and scalable Rotary projects from our areas of focus, in what we call the Imagine Impact Tour.

We are inviting top-tier journalists, thought leaders, and influencers to use their channels to help us raise awareness by reaching people who want to serve but have not yet realized they can do it through Rotary.

But there was another important issue to consider — our carbon footprint. I take seriously Rotary's emerging leadership position on environmental issues. The example set by our members during the COVID-19 pandemic is fundamental to how we carve out our future.

That means we will harness digital technology to tell our stories — we will be tweeting, posting, and “going live” to anyone who will listen. We must consider the environment, and part of that means not always traveling but continuing to connect in meaningful ways as we have for the past two years.

Of course, we are social people, and we still need to be together. We simply need to be more mindful of our decisions and think about how we gather just a little bit differently. For example, if we travel to visit a project, we will plan successive visits in neighboring areas.

So, what are your stories and who can help tell them? I hope you might consider your own Imagine Impact efforts — your story might be something you can promote just as easily on social media or during a Zoom call. Think about ways to showcase notable projects in your clubs and districts.

We all feel the impact that Rotary service and values have on us. Now it's our opportunity to share that feeling with others.

JENNIFER JONES

President, Rotary International



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Our giving adds up

As an accountant, I look at the world through the lens of inputs and outputs. We can plan with precision today for success tomorrow. My profession also taught me that numbers — those inputs and outputs — can sometimes tell great stories.

One of those stories is The Rotary Foundation: What it has given the world, starting from a modest input of \$26.50, is nothing short of remarkable.

In 1918, that amount — the surplus from that year's Rotary Convention in Kansas City, Missouri — was applied, at the suggestion of 1916-17 Rotary President Arch Klumph, to a fund with the purpose of doing good in the world. The fund grew modestly until 1947, when Rotary founder Paul Harris died and donations poured in as a tribute to him. That year, the Foundation supported scholarships for 18 students — the first indication of the greatness to come.

Later the Foundation expanded, providing programs, such as Group Study Exchange, and humanitarian grants, which impacted the lives of members and communities around the world. In 1979, a major grant helped immunize 6.3 million children in the Philippines against polio, which led to the establishment of PolioPlus in 1985.

Rotary's work with polio eradication — helping reduce wild polio from an estimated 1,000 cases daily in 1988 to just

Illustration by Viktor Miller Gausa

six total cases in 2021 — has been one of the most ambitious humanitarian projects ever undertaken by a nongovernmental body. That success story alone shows the significance and widespread impact of Rotary and its Foundation.

Perhaps what is even more remarkable is that polio eradication is but one part of the Foundation's efforts.

Today, the Foundation has grown into a multimillion-dollar charity. Our robust funding model allows districts the flexibility to choose which Rotary aspects they would like to support — polio eradication, scholarships, district grants, global grants, and more. Today's Foundation impacts the world through disaster relief, disease prevention, peace education, and other areas.

Everyone in Rotary is part of this great legacy; it is our responsibility to keep it going. This year, the trustees have set the goal of raising \$430 million. I know the expectations are high. But I also know just how much our members can achieve.

To get there, we will work together as we always do, with each club and individual giving what they can. In this way, we will ensure that we meet our ambitious but achievable goal and move our Foundation forward.

IAN H.S. RISELEY

Foundation trustee chair

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Good evening, everyone!

ANN HYEONG HASHIM NIK KA! UMO, I have the pleasure of introducing a very special person. Not a Filipino by birth, hence the Annhyeong greeting, but every bit a Filipino at heart, sometimes even more Filipino than some of us.

I met our incoming Rotary Club President or LOTALI KLOB HWE JANG when I assumed my position as Satellite Casino Manager for CF Mactan in 2010. I had the pleasure of meeting him through the previous branch manager. Ask anybody in Mactan Satellite and they are familiar with this very

lovable person. This gentle giant calls everyone "brother and sister" and calls me Mommy because for him I was the mommy of Mactan. And he has been HYONG and OPPA for my own children and the NAMDONGSENG of my brother, past president, JOAL ABAD. I remember one trip to Korea, during a tie-up with our sister club, Rotary Club of Suwon, I was able to meet his OMONI and Anae who were also as kind as he is. They took really good care of us.

This person towers almost everybody in Mactan and sometimes you see him with



hair, sometimes OPSO. (wala!) When he has no hair, people call him Mr. Octopus! Coz giant-like, long limbs, no hair - octopus! Nevertheless, we have all been witness to his kind and generous heart for like forever.



And so fast forward to 2013, during my term as HWE JANG of RCCF, I invited him to be a member in our KLOB (that's how they pronounce it). Then he tells me, HOW CAN? meaning "puede ba?" That's his favorite expression. And of course, if anybody can, you can! As a member, I saw how even more active he was in charity works and KLOB projects. He has always attended national and international conventions which in turn has brought us even closer as family. He inspires us to do more and do better as Rotarians. HWAI TING!

It is with so much pride that I welcome and introduce to you our new ROTARY CLUB HWE JANG POULY JANG! so Pouly,

I will now call you HWE JANG JANG KYUNG WOO?

Introduced by

MA. CONSOLACION ABAD PASION

President RY-2013 -2014

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HISTORY OF THE ROTARY BELL

In 1922, U.S. Rotarians organized an attendance contest; the challenge was that the losing clubs would join in giving the winning club a prize. The Rotary Club of New York City was declared the winner and to them was awarded as a prize a bell from a popular patrol boat, which was placed on wood that came from HMS "Victory", Admiral Nelson's vessel at the battle of Trafalgar.

Since then, the bell used in Rotary meetings started to represent, as on the ships, order, discipline and the time to guide us through the weekly hour and a half meetings. The bell informs us with its sound the beginning of the Rotary meeting, at which time people present should stand, same as at the end, in order to salute the national and Rotary flags. The gavel symbolizes the authority invested in the Rotarian elected to the highest position in Rotary, and through him, reminds those present of his authority. When presidents transmit their positions to their successors at the end of their mandate, they give the bell their last hit turning the gavel over to their successor, symbolizing the transfer of authority.

Initiatives Overview

Rotary International President Jennifer Jones imagines a Rotary where members act to make their dreams become reality and make the most of their club experiences. During her year, Jones will focus on four presidential initiatives that Imagine Rotary: advancing our commitment to Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI); creating a welcoming club experience; empowering girls; and expanding our reach.

Imagine: Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI)

Diversity is one of Rotary's longstanding core values and greatest strengths. Jones knows there is more to be done to ensure that Rotary's culture exemplifies

our values of [diversity, equity, and inclusion \(DEI\)](#). Rotary, with input and guidance from the [DEI Task Force](#), has strengthened our commitment to DEI, resulting in a greater focus on celebrating every individual's contributions, advancing equity, and creating a more welcoming and inclusive culture.

President Jennifer Jones encourages each of us to do our part to ensure Rotary is a welcoming and inclusive community by:

1. Learning more about DEI in Rotary, including understanding [definitions](#) and how to celebrate and respect our differences.
2. Determining why DEI matters to our club and community and how using DEI principles can help our club grow and become stronger.
3. Raising awareness of DEI, including creating a DEI committee in your club that reflects the demographics of your community.
4. Taking action on DEI in our club and community for instance educating yourself about underrepresented groups in your community in order to become a more knowledgeable and effective advocate for DEI.



Imagine a welcoming club experience: Comfort and Care

Rotary has an important role to play to ensure that the club environment and experience is welcoming, inclusive, and enjoyable for all members and participants. Surveys show that comfort and care is the single greatest driver of satisfaction and our most powerful tool for retention. This begins with listening to and understanding what members and participants want out of their Rotary involvement. We often speak of the importance of "exit interviews" to better understand why former members leave. But why wait for them to leave? Jones urges club leaders to incorporate "entrance interviews" as well to understand the needs and expectations of new members at the outset. And of course, be sure to regularly survey all existing members, to ensure they have an opportunity to share thoughts about their membership experience.

Empowering Girls

Jones will continue past RI President Shekhar Mehta's Girls Empowerment initiative, recognizing that empowered girls become empowered women. Share your Girls Empowerment activities on [Rotary Showcase](#).

Imagine Impact: Expanding Rotary's reach media tours

Imagine Expanding Rotary's Reach Throughout the year, Jones will visit eight service projects that represent each of Rotary's areas of focus and polio eradication. The tour will provide examples of how Rotary can make a measurable difference, while introducing Rotary to new audiences and potential partners and influencers.





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The mark for this year's Rotary International theme was designed by Riki Salam, a contemporary Indigenous Australian artist. The circle signifies our connections to one another. The dots around it represent people and Rotary's seven areas of focus.

The circle and the dots together become a navigation star – our guiding light. The solid line underneath is a digging stick, used when doing hard work. And since Rotary members are people of action – it represents a tool for getting things done. The colours are purple for polio eradication, green for our environment, and white for peace.

Ryde Rotary is excited to move into this new year in partnership with and in service of our Ryde area, regional Australian and global communities.

The **ROTARY ACTION PLAN**

INCREASE OUR IMPACT

A CONVERSATION WITH
TUSU TUSUBIRA

"A good project
is a catalyst
for sustainable
change."



Learn what your club can do at rotary.org/actionplan



MEET FRANCIS "TUSU" TUSUBIRA.

A founding partner of an information and communications technology consulting firm, Tusubira is a member of the Rotary Club of Kampala-North, Uganda, and served on Rotary's Strategic Planning Committee when our Action Plan was developed. He's also a member of The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers.

Q. The Action Plan asks us to increase our impact. How should we think about doing that?

TUSU: Here's an analogy: When your children are in school, it's easy to get excited about a great grade or test result — the success of that immediate moment. But as parents, we know we also need to take the long view. What kind of people are our children becoming? What will they do for the world after we're gone?

Real impact is something that resonates well beyond the work we do on a project. It's sustainable long after we have left the scene.

This definition of impact requires us to think about service in a different way. It is not what we give to communities that creates sustainability. It's whether the project enables communities to take ownership and drive the transformation on their own after we are gone. A good project is a catalyst for sustainable change.

Q. Why is it important to measure our impact?

TUSU: So we can be smarter about what we need to start doing, what we need to continue doing, and what we need to stop doing. It's essential to the future of our organization. Major funding agencies demand evidence of impact. Young people — the future of Rotary — have grown up asking institutions and organizations for greater accountability and transparency.

Q. What changes are you already seeing in Rotary?

TUSU: I'm heartened that Rotary is identifying consistent ways to assess and measure results. This way, we'll all be on the same page when it comes to planning projects and identifying impact.

I'm also seeing a greater appetite for risk. Less proscriptive funding will promote smart risk-taking and will encourage people to learn from — rather than fear — setbacks.

There's greater support for clubs to focus their efforts on a few key areas, rather than trying to do too many projects. Instead of starting by asking "What are the deficits here?" clubs are learning how to build on a community's strengths and seeking out what I call the "pressure points" — areas where targeted, concentrated work can set in motion a cascade of change.

I'm also excited by the new Programs of Scale initiative. These projects have the longer time frame necessary to make a sustainable difference. Most important, Programs of Scale incentivize clubs to work together and recognize them for doing that. If you want to provide clean water sources, why would you want 50 clubs doing 50 different projects? We united against polio. Let's unite to solve other challenges facing our world.

Q. What makes you feel optimistic?

TUSU: Our work eradicating polio proves we are an organization capable of genuine and lasting impact. And I'm excited about the rising generation of Rotarians and Rotaractors who are bringing their commitment to sustainable solutions. We can do this.

Besides that, my name, Tusubira, literally means "we hope"!



July 2022 Events Around the World

SIP AND SEE

Event: Beer on the Bridge
Host: Rotary Club of Fredericton Sunrise, New Brunswick
What it benefits: Local charities
Date: 2 July

Inspired by a similar event in Tennessee, this annual gathering at the Bill Thorpe Walking Bridge includes samples of mead, beer, and cider; food from local establishments; and live music. The nearly 2,000-foot steel bridge across the St. John River has been a city landmark since 1938 and can be seen, briefly, in the video for the recent Ed Sheeran and Taylor Swift duet, "The Joker and the Queen."

LACE 'EM UP

Event: Four on the 4th
Host: Rotary Club of York, Maine
What it benefits: Preble Street, a local antipoverty service agency
Date: 4 July

A tradition in York for more than four decades, this four-mile race kicks off Independence Day on an active note. For those who prefer to run the race on their own time and own path, there is also a virtual option. Walkers and runners of all abilities are welcome, and patriotic attire is encouraged.

FINGER LICKIN' GOOD

Event: Great American Ribfest & Food Truck Festival
Host: Rotary Club of Merrimack, New Hampshire
What it benefits: Local and international projects
Dates: 15-17 July
 More than 15,000 people are expected to attend this three-day festival at the

Anheuser-Busch Brewery in Merrimack. In addition to beer brewed on site, the event will feature award-winning barbecue, a variety of food truck vendors, and live music from 11 bands. Buy tickets in advance at a discount or pay full price at the door. Kids younger than 6 get in free.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Event: Eliot Ness Fest
Host: Rotary Club of Coudersport, Pennsylvania
What it benefits: Local and international charities
Dates: 15-17 July

Prohibition-era crime fighter Eliot Ness once lived in Coudersport, which is now home to this weekend festival in his honor. Attendees are encouraged to dress in 1920s garb as they take in vintage vehicle shows, lively street theater, historical presentations, and a spotlight

on law enforcement. The Coudersport club will participate by hosting an outdoor beer garden in celebration of Prohibition's end.

PEDAL ON

Event: Giro Vigneti Healdsburg
Host: Rotary Club of Healdsburg Sunrise, California
What it benefits: Local charities and scholarships
Dates: 22-24 July

Since 2017 the Healdsburg Sunrise club has sponsored this annual cycling event through the heart of Sonoma County wine country. (*Giro vigneti* means "vineyards tour" in Italian.) The weekend starts with dinner on Friday, followed by the ride on Saturday, and several health and wellness seminars on Sunday. Distance options for cyclists include routes of 20, 38, 57, and 72 miles.

ALL ABOARD!

Event: Steam Train Excursion
Host: Rotary Club of Mountaintop, Pennsylvania
What it benefits: Local projects
Date: 9 July

This popular day trip aboard a steam train runs along a scenic route in the Pocono Mountains. The train winds its way through the Lehigh Gorge, crossing a bridge and barreling through two tunnels en route to the historic coal mining town of Jim Thorpe, where attractions include museums and Victorian mansions. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and capacity is limited to 620.



**August 2022**

Membership and New Club Development Month

September 2022

Basic Education and Literacy Month

October 2022

Community Economic and Development Month

3-9 October – Rotary Alumni Reconnect Week

24 October – World Polio Day

November 2022

Rotary Foundation Month

31 October - 5 November World Interact Week

December 2022

Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

15 December – Last day for early registration discount for the Rotary International Convention

January 2023

Vocational Service Month

8-12 January - International Assembly, Orlando, Florida, USA

February 2023

Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention Month

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

March 2023

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Month

13-19 March — World Rotaract Week

31 March — Preregistration discount ends for the Rotary International Convention

April 2023

Maternal and Child Health Month

30 April — Rotary International Convention registrations and ticket cancellations are due

May 2023

Youth Service Month

June 2023

Rotary Fellowships Month

27-31 May — Rotary International Convention, Melbourne, Australia

30 June — Rotary Citation for Rotary Clubs Award nominations are due



The RCCF History

From a Humble beginning . . . in the service of Mankind

In 1982, the Rotary Club of Cebu West (RCCW) under the stewardship of President Ted Flores passed a resolution for the creation of the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente (RCCF) then the DG was Dr. Quintin Doromal and the RI President was Himojo Mukasa of Japan.

The Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente (RCCF) was chartered on October 29, 1982 with the Rotary Club of Cebu West (RCCW) past President Cesar "Sar" Estalilla as its charter president. The 11th Rotary Club in Cebu was born.

"Fuente" which means Fountain in English, is the symbol for The Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente (RCCF) Fountain of service from the A, B, C, D, E's of its programs related to Rotary's areas of Focus.

A for: - Autism Awareness and its support for the REACH Center (Responsive Education for Autistic Children)
- Free Anti-Rabies vaccination with the Dept. of Veterinary services in Cebu City.

B for: - Blood Service the Rotary way
- advocacy for early detection of Breast Cancer

C for: - anti Cervical Cancer

D for: - anti Domestic Violence

- anti Dengue
- Dental Care
- Disaster Relief

E for: - Education through

- donations of computers and books
- maternal literacy reading for new borns
- scholarships

- Environment through

- trees and mangrove planting
- livelihood recycling
- water and sanitation

Other programs include its regular medical and dental missions and turn over of donations from partners and sister clubs to chosen beneficiaries. The Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente (RCCF) is a multi awarded club having received Rotary awards, and among the highest international and district awards are:

- International:**
- One of the 4 Most Outstanding Club in the World
 - Public Relation
 - Presidential Citation
- District:**
- Most Outstanding Club
 - Most Outstanding Club Projects
 - Most Outstanding Club Presidents, Club Secretaries
 - Most outstanding club bulletin

Cebu City even recognized the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente as one of its city charter awardee:

The club has produced leaders beyond the club level:

District Governors

- | | |
|-----------|---------------------------------|
| 1982-1983 | Cesar "Sar" Estalilla |
| 2007-2008 | Joseph Michael "Yumi" P. Espina |
| 2016-2017 | Mary Anne "Me'anne" A. Solomon |

District GSE team leaders

- PDG Cesar "Sar" Estalilla
PP Julio Gonzalez
PDG Joseph Michael "Yumi" P. Espina
DG Mary Anne "Me'anne" A. Salomon
DT Richard "Dick" Barba

Senior District Officers

- DT Richard "Dick" Barba
PSAG Conrado "Rady" Abarintos
PAG Virgilio "Nonoy" Espeleta
PAG Emmanuel "Manny" Calalang
AG Jesselito "Jesse" V. Baring
PAG Jose Alfonso "Joal" Abad
PAG Cristina "Tina" Bacalso

and other district committee chairmen

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say, or do:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

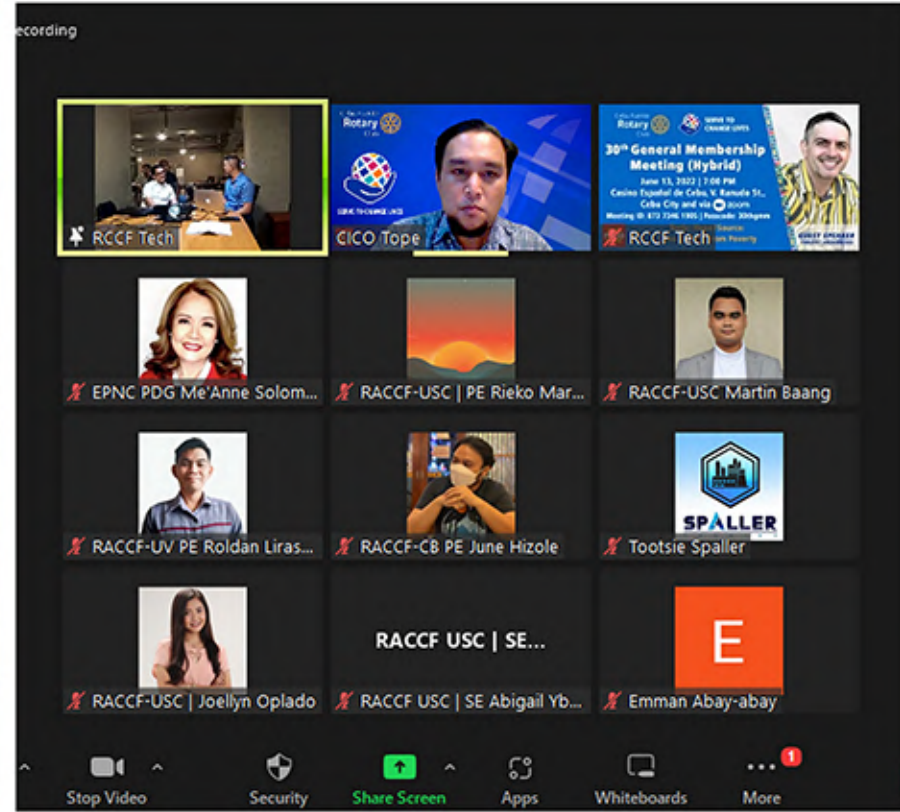
ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

As a Rotarian, I will

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians
5. Help maintain a harassment-free environment in Rotary meetings, events, and activities, report any suspected harassment, and help ensure non-retaliation to those individuals that report harassment.

06-13-2022 30th RCCF GMM (Hybrid) RY 2021 - 2022



06-28-2022 31st RCCF GMM (Fellowship) RY 2021 - 2022



District Conference (DISCON) 2022 (Opening)



District Conference (DISCON) 2022 (Fellowship Night)



District Conference (DISCON) 2022 (Plenary Session)



District Conference (DISCON) 2022 (District Governor's Night)



District Conference (DISCON) 2022 (Spouse Tour)





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