



NOVEMBER 2025 THE PROFESSIONALS

Downtown Davao
Rotary
Club



**UNITE
FOR
GOOD**

RCDD: Where Leadership Grows and Service Unites



UNITE FOR GOOD

UNITE FOR GOOD

TABLE OF CONTENTS



1 TABLE OF CONTENTS

2 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL AND DISTRICT OFFICERS RCDD OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS RY 2025-2026

3 EDITORIAL BOARD / ABOUT THE COVER / QUOTE OF THE MONTH

4 EDITORIAL / MISSION OF RI, 4-WAY TEST, CORE VALUES, OBJECT OF ROTARY

5 PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

6 SECRETARY'S PAGE

7 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION

8 DISTRICT UPDATES

9 DOWNTOWNERS IN ACTION

10 INTERACT CORNER

11 ROTARACT CORNER

12 COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

13 MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

14 PROFILE AND HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL & DISTRICT 3860

OFFICERS RY 2025-2026



Francesco Arezzo
Rotary International
President



Angel G. Fernandez, Jr.
District Governor



Arlene J. Adlawan
District Governor-Elect



Edwin M. Valencia
District
Governor-Nominee



Mary Christine L. Chua
District Executive
Secretary



Jose Maria S. Tionko
Assistant Governor - 2C



Vincent Edward L. Ang
Area 2 District Chief of
Staff - Davao, GSC,
Koronadal



Anthony John D. Modique
GML - Editorial Contributor/
Area 2



Angelita M. Ang
Rotary Community Corps
(RCC) Chair



PDG Rozanne C. Gamboa
District Nominating
Committee Chair /
PCRG Representative

RCDD OFFICERS, DIRECTORS & SPECIAL COMMITTEE CHAIRS RY 2025-2026



ANDREA G. DELA CERNA
President



MARIA REA LANE L. HORFILLA
President-Elect /
Secretary



PATRICIA MELIZZA B. RUIVIVAR
Vice-President /
Rotary Christmas
Fiesta Co-Chair



ARCHIE FRANCISCO F. GAMBOA
Treasurer/Club Learning
Facilitator



THELMA S. CIUDADANO
Auditor



ANTHONY JOHN D. MODIQUE
Public Image Director / Immediate
Past President /
Rotary Christmas Fiesta Co-Chair



JOHN RICH G. PADILLA
Sergeant-at-Arms



CYRIL C. DURAN
Sergeant-at-Arms



MARIA GWENDELYN V. SABSAL
New Generation /
Youth Service Director



GLORIA O. CABILLAS
Community Service Director



FILOMENA P. LOVITOS
Vocational Service Director



ETHEL C. CACERES
Club Administration



SYLVIA C. NAVARRO
Membership Director /
Charter Anniversary
Chair



ROZANNE C. GAMBOA
The Rotary Foundation
Chair/ International Director



MARILYN P. PUNO
Pink October Chair



ELIZA JOY S. HILARIO
Christmas Party Chair



ANGELITA M. ANG
Ways & Means Chair



VILMA U. KHO
Area 2 Bowling
Tournament Chair



MARINA B. RUIVIVAR
Club Historian

EDITORIAL BOARD



Therese Xyza G. Abarca
Editor-in-Chief



Patricia Melizza B. Ruivivar
Associate Editor

ADVISERS:



Andrea G. Dela Cerna



Marina B. Ruivivar



Anthony John D. Modiquello

CONTRIBUTORS:



Ethel C. Caceres



Maria Rea Lane L. Horfilla

LAYOUT ARTIST:



Kenneth Nomar A. Melliza

QUOTE OF THE MONTH

“Leadership through service, unity through action.”



ABOUT THE COVER

RCDD: UNITED FOR GOOD

The Rotary Club of Downtown Davao's 5th Regular Luncheon Meeting highlights leadership transition, district-level recognitions for Rotary Year 2024–2025, the celebration of life of November celebrants, and a vibrant United Nations-themed fellowship—reflecting unity, service, and Rotary pride.



Editorial Note:



NEW ENERGY, SHARED PURPOSE

Rotary is at its best when experience and fresh vision work hand in hand. This month, the Rotary Club of Downtown Davao proudly welcomes, President Andrea G. Dela Cerna, whose leadership reflects both the values we cherish and the future we are building.

Guided by this year's Rotary theme, "Unite for Good," President Andrea brings renewed energy, creativity, and a strong sense of Service Above Self. Her leadership reminds us that real impact is created when we come together—bridging generations, ideas, and passions—to serve our community with unity and purpose.

As we move forward, may this new chapter strengthen our fellowship, expand our reach, and inspire more young leaders to step forward. When we unite for good, we do more than serve—we build hope, create change, and shape a better future for Downtown Davao.

The Mission of Rotary International

We provide service to others, promote integrity and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through our fellowship of business, professionals and community leaders.

The 4-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 & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

Core Values

Fellowship, Integrity, Diversity,
Service, Integrity and Leadership

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.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Andrea G. Dela Cerna
President, 2025-2026

I accept, with humility and a deep sense of responsibility, my election once again as President of the Rotary Club of Downtown Davao.

This is not a role I take lightly, especially given the circumstances that led us here. I thank you for the trust and confidence you have placed in me to provide continuity, stability, and servant leadership during this time of transition.

Rotary has always been about stepping up when called to serve. I accept this responsibility not just for position, but for purpose to ensure that our club remains united, active, and faithful to the ideals of Rotary: Service Above Self.

Together, we will continue the programs we have started, strengthen fellowship among our members, and pursue projects that truly make a difference in our community. I ask for your continued support, cooperation, and guidance as we move forward stronger, more compassionate, and more committed than ever.

Thank you for your trust. Let us continue to serve with integrity, unity, and heart.

Thank you, and Mabuhay ang Rotary Club of Downtown Davao.



Secretary's Page

By: **MARIA REA LANE L. HORFILLA**

President-Elect / Secretary

Attendance Report

	4 th Regular Meeting	Service Projects	FELLOWSHIP
Members Actual Present	28	2	28
Members with Valid Make-up	0	0	0
Total Attendance	28	2	28
Membership Size	47	47	47
Excused due to health reasons	1	1	1
Net Membership Base	46	46	46
Total Attendance Divided by	60.87%	4.35%	60.87%
Net Membership Rate			

EARLY BIRDS:

1. Vi Kho
2. Litlit Ang
3. Cora Costan
4. Rosanna Teruel
5. Sylvia Navarro

GUESTS:

- Guests of PP Litlit:
1. Lyrose D. Lin
 2. Claire Bersabal
- Guest of Rtn Rosanna:
1. PMaj Emz Manzano

ROTARACTORS:

1. Kenneth Melliza

Activities for the Month

November 12

5th Regular Meeting and Fellowship
Paramount Hall, Crocodile Park, Davao City

November 27

Patak Polio 2025
Talomo West Health Center, SIR New Matina,
Davao City



Sunshine and Fellowship

By: **Ethel C. Caceres**

Club Admin



NOVEE LOIE RICYL C. PADILLA
November 1



ENERIE B. AQUINO
November 20



FILOMENA P. LOVITOS
November 22

ROTARY INFORMATION

THE GIFT OF MOTHERS' MILK

Sustained by donations from nursing women, milk banks provide a lifeline to vulnerable newborns

By **Elly Fishman**

The morning Typhoon Haiyan made landfall in 2013, the sky above Manila turned a bruised gray. At the Dr. Jose Fabella Memorial Hospital in the Philippines' capital city, phones started ringing. Dr. Estrella "Star" Jusi, then head of the hospital's milk bank — one of the first in the country — picked up one call after another about its stores of donated breast milk. The city of Tacloban had been devastated by one of the most powerful typhoons ever recorded. Power was out. Water was scarce. Newborns in the city's neonatal intensive care units, especially the smallest and sickest, were in critical need.

The Department of Health needed donated breast milk fast. Jusi mobilized. She called the country's other milk banks to pool reserves. Coolers were packed and labeled. With roads blocked and commercial flights grounded, she worked with military officials to secure space on an armed forces transport plane.

A neonatologist from Jusi's team volunteered to accompany the frozen milk. Over multiple trips, the milk bank delivered 86 liters of pasteurized donated milk — liquid survival for babies with no other lifeline.

Lifeline for fragile infants

Milk banks exist to meet a need that often goes unspoken: What happens when a mother can't breastfeed her newborn? Maybe the baby came early, too small to latch. Maybe the mother is recovering from surgery, or her milk hasn't come in. Maybe it's the first chaotic week of life, and nothing is going to plan.

Formula can be a safe alternative for healthy, full-term newborns. But for fragile infants, milk donated by nursing women who produce extra to share with other moms is often the safest, most viable option available. Breast milk has been shown to lower the risk of life-threatening conditions, including necrotizing enterocolitis, an intestinal disease common in preterm babies. [The World Health Organization](#) and [UNICEF](#) recommend donated human milk as the preferred feeding option for an infant when a mother's own milk is unavailable, especially for low-birth weight and preterm babies.

Even before the typhoon hit, malnutrition was a critical concern in Tacloban and across the Philippines, especially among premature infants. According to WHO, more than 1 in 4 Philippine children under 5 are stunted, a condition caused by chronic undernutrition that can impair physical and cognitive development. Among low-birth weight and preterm infants, lack of access to breast milk further increases the risk of infections, developmental delays, and death.

"We want to ensure that the babies will be given or will have the best start in life, even if they are premature and sick," Jusi says.

In the last decade, the Philippines has built one of the most robust human milk bank networks in Southeast Asia. What began as a single Rotary club's experiment has grown into a model replicated in 39 hospitals across the archipelago, supported by more than 30 [Rotary Foundation](#) global grants.

The idea took root in 2013, when Renato Cantos, then president of the Rotary Club of Timog-Quezon City,

was searching for a signature project. A fellow Rotarian's wife suggested members visit Fabella Hospital. There, they met Jusi, who had been running a milk bank since 2008. "It was the first time that I heard about a human milk bank," Cantos says.

That year, his club helped secure a global grant to purchase a new pasteurizer, allowing the milk bank to continue operating after its original machine began to fail. Since then, the club has helped establish milk banks in several additional hospitals and supported other area clubs as they've embarked on similar projects. Rotary clubs' support, along with that of private donors and the Department of Health, has helped expand the number of facilities from five to 39. One 2019 master's thesis by a student at De La Salle University in Manila even proposed a standardized Rotary global grant template for milk bank projects.

Modern protocols ensure safety

The concept of milk sharing is centuries old, rooted in the historical practice of wet nursing when women breastfed another person's child. But formal breast milk banks only began to appear in the early 20th century.

The world's first was established in Vienna in 1909, followed shortly after by one in Boston. For decades, milk banking quietly served a niche role in neonatal care, until the AIDS crisis of the 1980s shuttered many programs over fears the virus could be transmitted through donors' milk.

In the decades that followed, renewed research and new safety protocols revived the practice. Milk banks began to adopt standardized methods such as pasteurization that heats milk to a precise temperature for 30 minutes to eliminate pathogens while preserving nutrients. They also implemented rigorous donor screening processes to ensure safety, similar to when people donate blood. These protocols reassured clinicians and public health officials, helping reestablish trust in donated milk as a viable and safe feeding option.

In Western Australia, the Rotary clubs of Belmont and Thornlie, along with Belmont Rotarian Stan Perron, were behind the establishment of the country's first modern milk bank in 2006, decades after informal milk sharing within towns' maternity wards had faded. Similar timelines have played out in countries around the world.

Today, Brazil is widely considered the global leader in milk banking. Two dozen Rotary Foundation global grants have supported some of the 200-plus centers across the country. The Brazilian model, built into the public health system, has inspired similar efforts across Latin America, including in Colombia and Mexico. South Africa has developed a network of milk banks, often tied to hospital-based neonatal units. Still, in most low- and middle-income countries, milk banks remain rare.

North America, too, has seen a rise in milk banking. In the United States and Canada, 11 million ounces of donated breast milk were distributed in 2024 — a 10 percent increase from the previous year, according to the Human Milk Banking Association of North America, which sets guidelines for pasteurized donor milk.

The Mothers' Milk Bank of the Western Great Lakes is one of the more than 30 nonprofit milk banks accredited by the association.

ROTARY INFORMATION

CONTRIBUTIONS WILL SUPPORT PROJECTS AROUND THE GLOBE, INCLUDING A ROBUST RECOMMITMENT TO THE FIGHT TO END POLIO

By **Etelka Lehoczky**

Donors to The Rotary Foundation celebrated some big achievements in fundraising in the past year, showing their support for the wide array of programs the organization sponsors all over the world.

A multiyear campaign to increase the Endowment to US\$2.025 billion by 2025 exceeded its goal by US\$25 million. In 2024-25 alone, members and others contributed more than half a billion dollars to the Foundation.

"The goal was an inspiration, but the objective was to do good in the world," says Mark Daniel Maloney, the 2024-25 Rotary Foundation trustee chair. "We are making sure that Rotary will always be able to carry out that mission."

The Foundation raised more than US\$569 million in 2024-25 alone, exceeding its annual goal by almost US\$70 million. More than 478,000 individuals donated, along with over 31,000 Rotary clubs and nearly 1,900 Rotaract clubs.

Thanks to its donors, the Foundation was able to award 1,424 global grants, 468 district grants, and 74 disaster response grants in the past year. A US\$2 million Programs of Scale grant will help build peace and economic independence in Colombia. Rotary International also extended its long-standing partnership with the Gates Foundation, announcing a joint commitment of up to US\$450 million over three years to support global polio eradication efforts.

"Rotary members demonstrated their commitment to these efforts with their support of the 2.025 by 2025 campaign," Maloney says. In particular, he notes the large number of fundraising events around the world that Rotary's district governors organized.

"I am just amazed at the generosity of Rotary members," he says. "They came together to make it happen."

DOWNTOWNERS IN ACTION

5th Regular Meeting | November 12, 2025

Paramount Function Hall, Crocodile Park, Davao City

A remarkable day for the Rotary Club of Downtown Davao as we gathered for our 5th Regular Luncheon Meeting, highlighted by the election and induction of Andrea G. Dela Cerna as our Club President for Rotary Year 2025–2026. We also celebrated the lives of our November birthday celebrants and showcased the awards received during the recently concluded District Awards Night—recognitions for Rotary Year 2024–2025, received by Immediate Past President Anthony John Modiquello.

The afternoon concluded with a joyful and colorful United Nations–themed fellowship that embraced unity, diversity, and global friendship. As we continue to Unite for Good, congratulations, President Andrea, and warmest greetings to our celebrants. Here's to continued service, camaraderie, and impactful action in the year ahead.



COUNCIL OF PAST PRESIDENTS



**PP VILMA U.
KHO**



**PP SYLVIA C.
NAVARRO**



**PP EDNA C.
KO**



**PP ELIZA JOY S.
HILARIO**



**PP MARINA B.
RUIVIVAR**



**PP THELMA S.
CIUDADANO**



**PP ENERIE B.
AQUINO**



**PP MARILYN P.
PUNO**



**PP ROZANNE C.
GAMBOA**



**PP ANGELITA M.
ANG**



**PP JOSEFA P.
ORTIZ**



**PP ETHEL C.
CACERES**



**PP ANDREA G.
DELA CERNA**



**PP ARCHIE FRANCISCO
F. GAMBOA**



**PP MA. GWENDELYN
V. SABSAL**



**IPP ANTHONY JOHN
D. MODIQUELLO**

ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND CLASSIFICATION



ABARCA, THERESE XYZA G.
Rotary ID No.: 11584394
Legal Service



ALNGOG, GIL JOHN "GRETCHEN" M.
Rotary ID No.: 12101363
Beauty & Wellness



ANG, ANGELITA M.
Rotary ID No.: 5462947
Aqua Culture



AQUINO, ENERIE B.
Rotary ID No.: 5261734
Building Leasing



BULABOG, LENIE G.
Rotary ID No.: 12103715
Skin Care & Fitness



CABILLAS, GLORIA O.
Rotary ID No.: 5686886
Engineering/Contractor



CACERES, ETHEL C.
Rotary ID No.: 9349297
Dental Care & Digital Imaging



CIUDADANO, THELMA S.
Rotary ID No.: 6181275
**Auditing/ Business Admin and
Tax Management Service**



COSTAN, CORAZON L.
Rotary ID No.: 2348138
Fruit Farming



CONCEPCION, ANDREA ISABEL
Rotary ID No.: 11584389
Agricultural



DELA CERNA, ANDREA G.
Rotary ID No.: 9712856
Law Enforcement/Operations



DELA CERNA, JOMAR P.
Rotary ID No.: 11278527
Law Enforcement/Investigation



DEÑO, PRINCESS JOANN V.
Rotary ID No.: 11758446
Construction



DIGAL, JASON S.
Rotary ID No.: 11310106
Livestock



DURAN, CYRIL C.
Rotary ID No.: 11547098
Architectural/Engineering



GAMBOA ARCHIE FRANCISCO F.
Rotary ID No.: 10340588
Legal Service



GAMBOA, ROZANNE C.
Rotary ID No.: 5686897
Lending Industry



GEMELO, BELEN D.
Rotary ID No.: 8822868
Industrial Sales & Services



GULANES, JOAN O.
Rotary ID No.: 9524492
Commercial Banking

ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND CLASSIFICATION



HILARIO, ELIZA JOY S.
Rotary ID No.: 5167580
Real State Development



HO, KIM LOUISE N.
Rotary ID No.: 12102241
**Manufacturer &
Industrial Oil Distributor**



HORFILLA, MARIA REA LANE L.
Rotary ID No.: 11844791
Pediatric Dentist



JANOLINO, DIANE R.
Rotary ID No.: 11844796
Architect



KHO, VILMA U.
Rotary ID No.: 2085839
Financing



KO, EDNA C.
Rotary ID No.: 2285202
Scrap Trading & Bailing



KO, PAULINO B.
Rotary ID No.: 10340584
Manufacturing



KONDO, MASAE
Rotary ID No.: 12106203
Business Consultancy



LEYNES, SEAN EMMANUEL C.
Rotary ID No.: 12103404
Resort & Restaurant



LOVITOS, FILOMENA P.
Rotary ID No.: 5167541
Education/ Nursing



MADRID, VIMELLE R.
Rotary ID No.: 11584398
Law Enforcement/Community Affairs



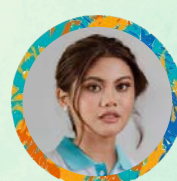
MAGISTRADO, FLORENCE R.
Rotary ID No.: 9826089
Law Enforcement



MANDAGUIO, ROBERT
Rotary ID No.: 12428017
Civil Engineering



MODIQUELLO, ANTHONY JOHN D.
Rotary ID No.: 10950091
Manufacturing & Trucking



MOSQUISA, MARIANE LOUISE G.
Rotary ID No.: 11451539
Real State Management



NAVARRO, SYLVIA C.
Rotary ID No.: 3130927
Financial Consultancy



ORTIZ, JOSEFA P.
Rotary ID No.: 5167581
Agriculture



PADILLA, JOHN RICH G.
Rotary ID No.: 12101500
Resort & Restaurant



PADILLA, NOVEE LOIE RICYL C.
Rotary ID No.: 12101394
Hotel & Restaurant



PUNO, MARILYN P.
Rotary ID No.: 8572169
**Public Health/ General
Dentistry**

ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND CLASSIFICATION



REYES, LOVELY ANNE V.
Rotary ID No.: 12101987
Nurse / Medical Supplier



RUIVIVAR, MARINA B.
Rotary ID No.: 2085900
Private Education



RUIVIVAR, PATRICIA MELIZZA B.
Rotary ID No.: 6142205
Media and Cooperatives



SABSAL, MARIE GWENDELYN V.
Rotary ID No.: 9712869
Physician



SALCEDO, MARIFE
Rotary ID No.: 10734612
*Architectural and
Automotive Glass*



SENCIO, JONAH CAMILLE F.
Rotary ID No.: 11547100
Car Distribution



TERUEL, ROSANNA
Rotary ID No.: 0000000
Advertising



TOLEDO, SHIELA MAE S.
Rotary ID No.: 10383442
General Construction

RCDD HONORARY MEMBERS



CASAYSAY, OSCAR G.
Culture and Arts Manager



EGAWA, CHERRY ANN SARDIDO
Quality Assurance Manager



MAIZ, DERF HANZEL
*Media and Communication
Educator*



NUEZA, SHEILA EMMANUELLE T.
*Project Manager/Business
Process Outsourcing*



O'CONNOR, ROSEMARIE
*Network System
Shareholder*



PARILLA, PABLITO P.
Manpower Agency



SOLITARIO, REYNANTE A.
Educator



ZABALA, RONA
Travel Agency

RCDD'S PROFILE AND HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS: RY 2025-2026

by PDS/PP Marina Bello-Ruivivar, RCDD Club Historian

The commitment to the Rotary motto, SERVICE ABOVE SELF, is now a way of life for every Downtowner as they continue their programs and humanitarian services on the seven (7) Areas of Focus and to serve those who have less in life so they too can enjoy a world that Rotary dreams of.

RCDD prides itself to be consistent in its outstanding performance as a service club working towards excellence without counting the cost. There were challenges along the way especially on financial resources and personal relationships. But undaunted, RCDD survives as it moves forward.

RCDD has been blazing the trail and raising the bar for Rotary clubs in District 3860 since its charter year, receiving awards and recognitions year after year. Its first landmark achievement was when it won its first "Most Outstanding Club and President" awards, in RY 1995-1996, topping all 83 clubs in the district. The most shining moment for the club was when its Centennial Dream Team in RY 1998-1999 won grand slam in all the four major district awards as Most Outstanding Club, President, Secretary and Club Bulletin-The Professionals", besting 93 clubs in the district. It was recorded as the club's glorious historic feat. RCDD has been dubbed as a multi-awarded club through its 32 years of service, to the present

In RY 2011-2012, RCDD was recognized as a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club, and in RY 2023-2024 as "Promised Club" with all the members contributing to the Endowment Fund with (5) Major Donors. RCDD is consistent to be among the top contributors to the Rotary Foundation (TRF), RCDD is the 2nd club among all districts in the Philippines as a promise club.

RCDD maintains its flagship projects at its Center for Hope, serving the marginal families of Barangays Agdao Centro and Vicente Duterte in Agdao District, Davao City. The humanitarian service projects continue to address the community's needs for the children's welfare and development during their formative years, through a Day Care Center. It also addresses their needs for medical- dental and healthcare as well as livelihood skills training. RCDD has sponsored a Rotary Community Corps (RCC) as a partner-in-service together with some non-government organizations, the Philippine National Police (PNP), other local and International Rotary Clubs, the City Government and Business Organization

RCDD was Chartered on February 23, 1993 as an all-women service club, by then RI President Robert R. Batch. The charter year was one great celebration as the whole Rotary world was then celebrating the 88th Foundation Anniversary of the Rotary International. RCDD became the 29,258th Rotary club worldwide and the 79th club in District 3860 (Visayas and Mindanao). The Club started with twenty-eight (28) women executives with various profession of one classification each.

On its 26th year in RY 2018-2019, RCDD marked another historical milestone when it inducted two distinguished gentlemen to the club membership, Paulino B. Ko, a successful, businessman, and Archie Francisco F. Gamboa, a high-ranking Police General, who then became the Chief of the Philippine National Police, and RCDD's first male club President (2022-2023). This turned RCDD as a mixed club from an all-women club, practicing Rotary's principle of Diversity, Equity and Inclusiveness (DEI).

RCDD'S PROFILE AND HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS: RY 2025-2026

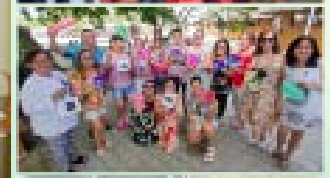
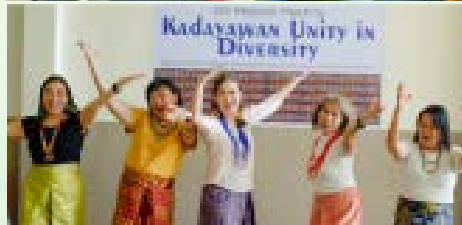
by PDS/PP Marina Bello-Ruivivar, RCDD Club Historian

RY 2023-2024 marked another milestone when another club Past President, Rozanne "Twinkle" C. Gamboa was the District Governor, the second from the club. The first woman District Governor came from the club, Charter President Evelyn "Len" A. Magno (RY 2005-2006).

There is no turning back for RCDD. It has to forge on and get better and better each year in its service to humanity, inspired and motivated by the happy smiles and grateful response from the people it serves, much appreciated than the various awards it receives, annually.

On RCDD's 33rd year, it has 44 strong men and women of various professions and leaders in their own fields of expertise. The Roster of Membership is a balance of Senior-aged group, middle-aged and of the young generation. There are 35 female and 9 male members, under the new leadership of Corazon L. Costan, one of the club's pioneering members.

President Corazon L. Costan hopes to maintain the club's brand of excellence with members dedicated to Rotary's ideal of SERVICE. RCDD will respond to the call of RI President Francisco Arrezto, to "be a force for UNITY in a world increasingly divided by politics, geography and ideology." Through the club's service projects RCDD will bring together people of different religion, age and profession, sharing one vision and mission to UNITE FOR GOOD.



Downtown Davao
Rotary
Club



CLUB ID
29258

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT
3860

CHARTERED YEAR
1993

MAILING ADDRESS
287 Alfaro st.
Las Terrazas Village
Davao City, 8000, Philippines

WEBSITE
www.rcdowntowndavao.ph