

GOLDEN ROTA NEWS



Tagum North
Rotary
Club





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EDITOR'S NOTE :

ARNOLD M. NICOLAS, PHF +8
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Rotary Opens Opportunities: this rotary years theme aims to lead and live as an inspiration to humanities. We connect passionate people with diverse perspectives to exchange ideas, forge lifelong friendship, and above all, take action to change the world.

The ROTAnews of Rotary Club of Tagum North provides information and activities of the club. This is also one of our avenue to provide latest information to people of the different activities and information about Rotary.

Similarly, in the human society, civilization can evolve only if people with the right thought and right action pool in their resources together to move towards the right direction. When an engineer take care of the construction of the new cellphone tower, he needs the cooperation of the associate engineers, product suppliers, transporters, people in the vicinity of the tower and of course, his friends and family. Once again, we are talking about togetherness making a difference.

When people come together for the right purpose and under the right leadership, what results is sheer magic. Right values are necessary if togetherness or unity is to yield the right results.

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Tagum North

Rotary
Club



Club Profile

Date Chartered	December 9, 1988
Sponsor	Rotary Club of Tagum
Charter President	Seng Beng "Danny" Lee
Club No.	26110
Current No. of Members	33
Meets Every	Tuesday @ 7:00PM
Meeting Place	Miko's Brew, Apokon Road, Tagum City
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The Cover

The cover of the Golden ROTAnews, Our cover features the District Governor's and his Transforming Team and Officers and Directors of Rotary Club of Tagum North during the club's District Governor's Visit at Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant.

EDITORIAL

October (Economic and Community Development Month)

During October, designated by Rotary as Economic and Community Development Month, members spotlight one of Rotary's vital causes: growing local economies. According to the United Nations, 836 million people still live in extreme poverty.

Unemployment and underemployment, along with a lack of economic opportunity, appropriate training, and social services, lie at the core of poverty.

Rotarians worldwide are determined to reduce poverty through projects that deliver equipment, vocational training, and work to strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, from impoverished communities.

Generating income and opportunities for entrepreneurship and a productive workforce is essential, along with education and health strategies, to reducing poverty. Every community has different needs and different opportunities to serve. The new Rotary guide Economic and Community Development Project Strategies aims to help clubs and districts ask the right questions, identify needs, and make the greatest possible impact with the time, energy, and resources they have. Download the guide and take action this Economic and Community Development Month.

Rotary Club of Tagum North

Council Member : Provincial Advisory Council Davao del Norte
Provincial Police Office
Council Member : Provincial Disaster Risk Reduction and
Management Council of Davao del Norte
Council Member : Local School Board – Tagum City
Council Member : Pink Tagum

Program

ROTARY CLUB OF TAGUM NORTH 15th Regular Weekly Meeting October 6, 2020, 7:30PM

Call to Order	Pres. Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+5
Invocation	Audio Visual Presentation
National Anthem	Audio Visual Presentation
Rotary Hymn	Audio Visual Presentation
Object or Rotary & 4 Way Test	Audio Visual Presentation
Introduction of Guests & Rotarians	PN Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+1
Rotary Information	Rtn. Rommel B. Gomito,PHF
Treasurer's Time	PAG Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+8
Secretary Time	Sec. Marluo P. Fulo,RFSM6
Presidents Time	Pres. Mae T. Dalisay, PHF+5
Adjournment	Pres. Mae T. Dalisay, PHF+5
Emcee	PE Andy P. Gentugaya,PHF+1

Updates:

District Public Image Seminar
Water for Life
Housing Project funded by RC Godeok
Breast Cancer Awareness Program
Rotary Service Caravan @ Sitio Talos
Area 2D Tree Planting

WORLD POLIO DAY
OCTOBER 24 | END POLIO NOW | MAKE HISTORY TODAY

“Hope lies in dreams, in imagination, and in the courage of those who dare to make dreams into reality.”
Jonas Salk

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HOLGER KNAACK
Rotary International President
RY 2020-2021



RODEL RIEZL SJ REYES
District Governor, District 3860
RY 2020-2021



CARY H. BEATISULA
District Executive Secretary
RY 2020-2021



NEAL M. ARARAO
Assistant Governor, Area 2D
RY 2020-2021



MAE T. DALISAY
President 2020-2021



ANDRES P. GENTUGAYA
President Elect



REVEDOR R. PEREYRAS
President Nominee



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Vice President



MARLOU P. FULO
Secretary



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Treasurer



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Sgt. At Arms



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Membership



PP DARWIN B. RAVELO
Club Administration



JESS M. OSORIO
Service Project



PP RONALD S. BORDIOS
Public Image



PP RAMEL A. LINTUAN
The Rotary Foundation



MICHAEL BRYAN A. BRIONES
The New Generation



KEVIN ANH
International Service



IPP RENIE P. SISCON
IPP



PP SALVADOR MICHAEL B. MALBOG
Protocol Officer



PAG JOSE ALVIC P. SUAYBAGUIO
Club Adviser

During a recent Zoom meeting with Rotarians and Rotaractors, I looked at the smiling faces on my screen and realized how much our organization has changed in a short period. It is clear that there is no going back to the "old normal" in Rotary — and I see that as an exciting opportunity!

Innovation and change are happening at so many levels as we rethink and remake Rotary. Rotary's new flexibility is blending with digital culture to drive change in ways that many of us have never seen before. We can learn a lot from Rotarians like Rebecca Fry — who, at age 31, already has 15 years of Rotary experience. I see Rotary as a phenomenal platform to change the world. I believe I can have the greatest influence by empowering others to create the change they wish to see in the world. I've gained leadership insights through my experiences in RYLA and Rotaract, and now, as charter president of the Rotary Social Impact Network, a new e-club.

Engaging Rotary program alumni is key in forming new clubs. Our club is proof that Rotaractors and other alumni want to join Rotary — but sometimes they can't find the Rotary club that's right for them. Our club has 31 members, all between the ages of 23 and 41, and almost all of them are alumni of Rotary programs. We need to be able to integrate and align Rotary with the other personal and professional goals we're pursuing. In chartering this club, we set out to design a personalized model of Rotary that is focused on added value for our members. We have also sought to leverage connections — through Rotary Fellowships, Rotary Action Groups, and other international partnerships — in order to elevate our members' experiences beyond the club.

Our club meets and manages most of its projects online, using Microsoft Teams to engage 24/7 in topics that interest our members. This also means our club is not geographically bound to any one location: Although many of us are in Australia, we also have members in Germany, Italy, Mexico, Tanzania, and the United States.

Also key for our club is measuring the impact of our projects. For Plastic Free July this year, we created an awareness campaign promoting ways that individuals could reduce their use of plastics, and we reached more than 6,000 people. It's a project with a tangible impact that anyone can take part in wherever they are. I'm proud that, through our club, we are bringing people together for a new type of Rotary experience. I am excited for our future.

All Rotary clubs have the opportunity to be innovative clubs, just like Bec's club. Let's trust those clubs, learn from them, and lend them our support. Change in Rotary happens at the grassroots level, as clubs lead the charge, defining what this new Rotary can be.

Change is constant, and we have more work to do in many areas. It is important that we celebrate the contributions of people of all backgrounds and promote people from underrepresented groups so that they have greater opportunities to participate as members and leaders in Rotary.

The tools to make Rotary more inclusive, more relevant, and more fun for everyone are at our fingertips. Let's use them now, and we will see how Rotary Opens Opportunities for ourselves and for those yet to discover us.



HOLGER KNAACK

President 2020-2021

October 2020

Trustee Chair's Message

In the early 1990s, polio was still a concern in my country. As the Sri Lanka Polio-Plus Committee chair, I was part of a task force of Rotarians, government officials, and UNICEF representatives that drove all polio eradication efforts, including National Immunization Days (NIDs).

But those were difficult days; civil war was raging in Sri Lanka. The government said NIDs could happen only outside conflict zones. This meant one-third of the country's children would not be vaccinated — an unacceptable proposition.

Rotary stepped in with UNICEF to engineer a cease-fire. Establishing contact with one of the world's most feared and elusive rebel leaders was not easy, and we were careful to maintain Rotary's good name during negotiations.

A few weeks later, my secretary delivered a letter to my office, her hands shaking. Signed by the rebel leader himself, it read: "Dear Mr. Ravindran: If you can persuade your government to stop the war for two days, then we are willing to lay down our guns for two days too, for our war is not with children."

Soon the NID was on, and vehicles bearing the Rotary emblem traveled to the vaccination booths in the areas occupied by insurgents, receiving the same respect and courtesy as the Red Cross.

Obstacles can seem insurmountable until we overcome them.

In March 2020, the polio program made the tough decision to temporarily suspend polio immunizations while the polio infrastructure that Rotary members had helped build was used for COVID-19 response. But with the wild poliovirus now banished from the African region and circulating in just two remaining countries, we continue to move forward. Our history shows that we can overcome even the most difficult situations. But we can't do it without your help.

World Polio Day is 24 October, and it's the greatest opportunity we have to raise funds and awareness for Rotary's polio eradication efforts. Visit endpolio.org/worldpolioday to get tools for planning virtual events and fundraisers, and to register your club's event.

Please consider making a donation to End Polio Now, to be matched 2-to-1 by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. In the face of a pandemic, there is a serious risk of further spread of polio. Your support is more important than ever, and it will ensure that together we can tackle the remaining obstacles and achieve a polio-free world.



K.R. Ravindran
Trustee Chair 2020-21

October 2020

President's Corner



MAE T. DALISAY, PHF+5
Transforming President

The past week was, indeed, a busy week for the Rotary Club of Tagum North. If the Global Pandemic has re-defined the events and activities of Rotary, we are proud to say that we are continuously braving the ride that the waves of Covid 19 Pandemic has brought us, and we will drift through these currents with vigor, because we are ROTARIANS!

On September 29, 2020, we were graced with the presence of our District Governor, Rodel "Riezl" Reyes, DS Cary Beatisula, DGSC Chair Vincent Ang, and Area 2D AG Neal Ararao during our joint 1st District Governor's Visit,,14th Regular Weekly Meeting and 4th Board Meeting at TADAKUMA Japanese Restaurant, Narisma Road, Manaday Compound,, Tagum City. Majority of our Officers were present (some on Virtual ZOOM Meeting). In attendance also were some of our RCTN Members and spouses.

At 8:30 a.m. of September 30,2020, PAG Arnold Nicolas and I were guests in PTV48 Sayron Ta! This is a TV and radio program of DAVNOR where we tackled the topic on "Breast Cancer Awareness and Prevention." We also turned-over KN-95 Face Masks to the Staff of the Provincial Information Agency and PTV DAVNOR. Later, we joined the Council Members of PINK TAGUM, a Breast Cancer Awareness Advocacy Program, at the Office of the City Mayor for a Courtesy Call and presentation of the City Ordinance institutionalizing the "Ating Dibdiban Program" in Tagum City. The ordinance covers two programs: 1. The Breast Cancer Care and Control, and 2. Medical Assistance Program for Breast Cancer Patients.

On October 1, 2020, PINK TAGUM launched the Grand Opening Ceremony of the Virtual Breast Cancer Awareness Month at the City Hall of Tagum AVR. One of the host was our Rotaractor/ Rotakid Sweet Dianne D. Ravelo. Rotary Club of Tagum North, being a member of the Council since 2015, was represented by myself and PAG Arnold Nicolas. Also in attendance were PP Darwin Ravelo and Spouse Elma. In the same venue, RCTN also turned- over KN-95 face masks to the Living Hope Cancer Survivors' Club,

RCTN also held a Rotary Service Caravan on October 3, 2020 at Sitio Milako, Bgy. Talaingod, Davao del Norte, in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North- UM Tagum Chapter and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapter. We donated school supplies, face masks, hygiene kits and used clothings to around 120 residents. Fifty (50) Narra trees were also planted in the area.These activities were headed by Service Project Chair Jess Osorio and PP Antonio Inguillo.

On the same day, some of our members of RCTN had a Weekend Biking Fellowship in Compostela, Davao de Oro with our club Honorary Member & Rotarian Gov. Jayvee Tyrone L. Uy. In attendance were: PP Darwin Ravelo, PP Charles Aldwin Carpio, and Rotarian Michael Bryan Briones.

" With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the works we are in.

- Abraham Lincoln

Secretary's Corner

Regular Weekly Meeting Attendance Report

September, 2020	Dates				
	03	08	15	22	29
Member Actually Present	09	06	05	10	16
Member with valid make-up	10	12	11	09	10
Member Size (Excluding Honorary members)	04	04	04	04	04
Rule 85	02	02	02	02	02
Net membership Base	33	33	33	33	33
Tota Attendance divided by net membership	63.63%	60.60%	54.54%	63.63%	84.84%



Marlou P. Fulo
Transforming Secretary

Attendance: September 29, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PE Andy P. Gentugaya
Sec. Marlou P. Fulo
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
Director Jess M. Osorio
PP Ronald S. Bordios
PP Ramel A. Lintuan
Director Michael Bryan A. Briones
Director Kevin Ahn
PP Antonio Inguillo
IPP Renie P. Siscon
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio
Sgt. At Arms Norman J. Adlawan
Rtn. Joseph D. Low

Visiting Guests :

DG Riezl Rodel S. Reyes
DS Cary H. Beatisula
DGSC Edward Ang
Honorary Member Wendy Ng
Chef Eduard Dinglasan, Jr.
Spouse Odessa Carpio
Spouse Darwin Ravelo
Spouse Lorena Lintuan
Spouse Claire Briones
Spouse Gina Siscon
Spouse Rose Low

Make-up

4th Regular Monthly Board Meeting, Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant, September 29, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PE Andy P. Gentugaya
Sec. Marlou P. Fulo
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
Director Jess M. Osorio
PP Ronald S. Bordios
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PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio
Sgt. At Arms Norman J. Adlawan
Rtn. Joseph D. Low

Radio Guesting, 91.1 Radyo ng Bayan, September 30, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Courtesy Call, Mayor Allan L. Rellon, September 30, 2020

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas

Launching Breast Cancer Awareness Month, October 1, 2020, New City Hall

Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PP Darwin & Spouse Elma Ravelo
Rtr. Sweet D. Ravelo

Donation of 46 Boxes of KN95 Mask to Living Hope Cancer Survivor's Club, October 1, 2020,

City Hall Audio Visual Room, Tagum
City
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PP Darwin & Spouse Elma Ravelo
Rtr. Sweet D. Ravelo

Rotary Sercvice Caravan at Sitio Maloko, Brgy . Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod

Dir. Kevin Ahn
AG Neal & Spouse Leslie M. Ararao
PP Ronald S. Bordios
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PP Tony & Spouse Neneng Inguillo
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
Service Project Director Jess M. Osorio
IPP Renie & Spouse Gina Siscon
RAC Tagum North-UM Tagum Chapter
President Joyce Siscon
RAC Tagum North-Palm City Chapter
President John Andrew Manlapaz

Weekend Biking Fellowship

AG Neal M. Ararao
Dir. Bryan A. Briones
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
Rtn. Honey Boy Libuanagan
PN Revedor R. Pereyras
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
Honorary Member Jayvee Tyron L. Uy

Treasurer's Corner



PAG Arnold M. Nicolas, PHF+8
Treasurer

Congratulations to the following Rotarians Pay in Full Annual Club Dues

Rtn. Borg Baldonado
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay
PE Andy P. Gentugaya
Rtn. Rommel Gomito
PP Ramel A. Lintuan
Albert L. Ng, Sr.
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas
PP Darwin B. Ravelo
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio

Congratulations to the following Rotarians Pay in Full Semi Annual Club Dues

PP Ronald S. Bordios
Rtn. Irvin Dick C. Emia
Rtn. Philip S. Villanueva

The Rotary Foundation Goals as of September 15, 2020

	Goals	Actual	Percentage
Annual Fund	\$ 3,200.00	\$ 3,700.00	116%
Polio Fund	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,800.00	120%
End Polio T-shirt Fundraising	\$ 66.00	\$ 52.00	78.78%

The Rotary Foundation Donors Rotary Year 2020-21 as of October 06, 2020

Congratulations The Rotary Foundation Donors Early Bird.

Name	Amount	New Status
PP Darwin B. Ravelo	\$ 1,000.00	Paul Harris Fellow+7
PP Ramil A. Lintuan	1,000.00	Paul Harris Fellow+4
Rtn. Rommel Gomito	1,000.00	New Paul Harris Fellow
PAG Arnold M. Nicolas	500.00	Paul Harris Fellow+8
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay	500.00	Paul Harris Fellow+5
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio	300.00	Paul Harris Fellow+3
AG Neal M. Ararao	300.00	Paul Harris Fellow+2
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio	200.00	continuing PHF+3
PP Ronald S. Bordios	100.00	continuing PHF+1
IPP Renie P. Sison	100.00	continuing PHF+1
PE Andy P. Gentugaya	100.00	continuing PHF+1
Jess M. Osorio	100.00	RFSM6
Total Donations	\$ 5,200.00	

Congratulations!!!

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow + 8
PP Darwin B. Ravelo	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow + 7
Pres. Mae T. Dalisay	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow + 5
PP Ramil A. Lintuan	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow+4
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow+3
AG Neal M. Ararao	Rotarian	Paul Harris Fellow+2
Rtn. Rommel B. Gomito	Rotarian	New Paul Harris Fellow
Marissa Gomito	Spouse	New Paul Harris Fellow
Ramel Brandon C. Lintuan	Rotaractor	New Paul Harris Fellow
Precious Shannel D. Ravelo	Rotakids	New Paul Harris Fellow

Rotary
District 3860



Rotary Opens
Opportunities



WORLD POLIO DAY



days to go !

register your event
@www.endpolio.org
before Oct.15,2020!!!

"A WIN AGAINST
POLIO IS
A WIN FOR GLOBAL
HEALTH"



WORLD POLIO DAY
IS 24 OCTOBER endpolio.org | [#endpolio](https://twitter.com/endpolio)



ROTARY'S CORE VALUES

THIS IS WHAT WE ARE ALL ABOUT.

Rotary PEOPLE OF ACTION

Five Avenues of Service

For years, Rotary's commitment to Service Above Self has been channeled through the five Avenues of Service, which form the foundation of club activity. To get started on a project, think broadly about how your club and its members could contribute within each avenue.

Club Service

Club Service focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the smooth functioning of Rotary clubs. Learn about effective club service in Membership and Training.



Vocational Service

Vocational Service involves club members serving others through their professions and aspiring to high ethical standards. Rotarians, as business leaders, share skills and expertise through their vocations, and they inspire others in the process.



Community Service

Community Service is the opportunity Rotary clubs have to implement club projects and activities that improve life in the local community.



International Service

International Service encompasses efforts to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the world and to promote world understanding and peace. It includes everything from contributing to PolioPlus to helping Rotary Youth Exchange students adjust to their host countries.



New Generations Service

The Avenue of New Generations recognizes the positive change implemented by youth and young adults involved in leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.



Announcement

ROTARY

Family



Spouse Lorena C. Lintuan	05
Spouse Elay Pereyras	06
Rtn. Rommel Gomito	10
CM/PP Cock Chang F. Soo	30



Rtn. Philip & Spouse Maymay Villanueva 07

Organizer

October 2020

- 01 Pink Encounters, 12:30NN, 4th Floor, New City Hall
- 03 Rotary Service Caravan at Sitio Milako & Basak, Brgy. Sto Nino, Mun. of Talaingod
- 05-11 Rotary Alumni Reconnect Week
- 06 RC Compostela Club Visit, 8am
- 06 15th Regular Weekly Meeting, F2F
- 08 Journey of Hope, 8:30-10:30Pm, 4th Floor AVR
- 08 Dibdibang Usapan/ Consultation on Air, 2PM-4PM, Love TV, New City Hall
- 09 Rotary Service Caravan at Sitio Talos, Brgy. San Jose, Mun. of Sto. Tomas
- 13 16th Regular Weekly Meeting (Virtual Meeting)
- 17 Area 2D Tree Planting at Barangay La Filipina, Tagum City, 6am
- 17 District Public Image Seminar
- 17 Deadline Submission of Video Making Contest
- 19 Judging of Video Making Contest, CYD Conference Room
- 20 17th Regular Weekly Meeting (Virtual Meeting)
- 22 Awarding Video Making Contest
- 22 Virtual Pink Cooking Demo, 2:00Pm, 4th Floor AVR
- 22 Virtual Pink N Fit Zumba, 4:30Pm, 4th Floor AVR
- 24 World Polio Day Immunization
- 24 RCTN Family Bike to End Polio at Energy Park
- 24 I Run To Help End Polio "Virtual Race" October 24-November 24, 2020
- 26 Launching of Measles and Rubella Vaccination
- 27 18th Regular Weekly Meeting and 4th Regular Monthly Board Meeting

INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Economic and community development is one of Rotary's six areas of focus.

Unemployment, underemployment, lack of economic opportunity, lack of appropriate training, and the absence of social safety nets lie at the core of poverty. For the poor, labor is often the only asset available to improve well-being. Creating productive employment opportunities is essential for reducing poverty and achieving sustainable economic and social development, and for providing income security and empowerment especially for women, people with disabilities, youth, and the extremely poor.¹

Like education and health strategies, generating income and creating opportunities for a productive workforce and entrepreneurship are essential for reducing poverty. Consider these facts:

- Every 1% increase in agricultural income per capita reduces the number of people living in extreme poverty by between 0.6% and 1.8%.²
- Studies find strong evidence that access to microcredit leads to reduced vulnerability, in the sense of a lower threat of fluctuations in income or consumption.²
- In Nigeria, studies show that a mere 1% investment in human resources such as education and training will lead to a more than 66% decrease in poverty.⁴
- Women in low value-added sectors lack skills to access other higher value-added sectors. As shown in countries such as Singapore, Taiwan, and Malaysia, an increase in vocational training is a precondition for countries to make the transition from low to high value-added production.⁵

Tremendous progress has been made to reduce global poverty. According to the World Bank, 1.92 million people lived on less than \$1.25 a day in 1990 compared to only 1 million in 2011. In 2015, several Millennium Development Goal targets were met. While substantial progress was made in many areas, pressing global needs still remain. With the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals, an updated development agenda outlines remaining concerns:

- Almost 202 million people were unemployed in 2013,⁶ 74.5 million of whom were young people, ages 15-24.⁷
- Agriculture is the main source of income and employment for the 70% of the world's poor who live in rural areas.⁸
- The gender gap in employment persists, with a 24.8 percentage point difference between men and women in the employment-to-population ratio in 2012.⁹

Rotary clubs all over the world work with communities to enhance economic and community development. **Every community has different needs and different opportunities to serve.** This publication is intended to help you ask the right questions, identify real needs, and make the greatest possible impact with the time, energy, and resources you have at your disposal.

ASSESSING THE COMMUNITY

Determining your community's needs and resources is an important starting point for any community project. Community assessments identify the community's strengths and weaknesses and how Rotarians will be able to work with the community to meet its needs. It is vital to conduct a community assessment, often in conjunction with a cooperating organization, before starting your project. Remember to consider the historical, cultural, and social dynamics of the community with which you wish to partner.

Work with local stakeholders to complete a thorough community assessment. By including the community and local subject matter experts from the start, you'll not only identify the core needs and select the most appropriate project, but will also ensure support and sustainability for your endeavors. Refer to **Community Assessment Tools** for ideas on conducting community assessments.

Avoid going into a community with ideas of what's needed. It's easy to look around and decide what you think a community needs, especially if you live in it or near it. Instead, listen to a variety of community members and hear their community's strengths, needs, and concerns directly. You want to identify activities that respond to felt needs and generate a high level of enthusiasm from community members so that participation and ownership is ensured.

When conducting an assessment, ask open-ended questions to invite answers beyond yes and no. Focus on identifying assets as well as determining challenges and needs. The community assessment should employ some or all of the following methods:

- Form focus groups of community stakeholders (business professionals, unemployed residents, women, youth, leaders) to identify their strengths and needs.
- Allow community members to identify the needs they perceive as most critical.
- Ask each focus group to prioritize their strengths and needs.

- Host a community meeting to discuss identified strengths and challenges. Have an open discussion about how community members can help address local needs using the strengths they have identified.
- Gather perspectives from a broad cross-section of the community.
- Collaborate with community members to identify long-term goals and anticipated project outcomes.
- Talk with government and official administrations to explore partnership opportunities.
- Identify existing organizations who may be viable project partners (corporations, nongovernmental organizations, etc.).

Focus on skill-building with the community rather than just discussing needed materials or items of infrastructure. For example, when speaking to community leaders, women, men, and youth, ask questions that focus on identifying broader solutions related to the community. Prioritizing identified needs and collaboratively proposing solutions should help in designing better and more sustainable projects.

Finally, take stock of the community's assets. Communities are often able to meet their own needs. Sometimes all it takes is facilitating a discussion or bringing together different stakeholders to start identifying strengths and addressing concerns. When meeting with a group or one-on-one, ask them to identify community members with a specific skill set or other organizations that are working to address the challenges they've identified. Knowing this can help you avoid duplicating efforts and allow you to focus on the issues they wouldn't be able to address without your help.

High-impact projects begin with a community assessment with active involvement and commitment from community members. Proactive community involvement facilitates accountability, ownership, and clear expectations resulting in long-lasting impact.

District Governor's & Team Visit last September 29, 2020 at Tadakuma Japanese Restaurant, Manaday Compound, Purok Almasiga, Tagum City with DG Riz S. Reyes, DS Cary H. Beatisula, DGSC Chair Vincent Ang and AG Neal M. Ararao with RCTN officers and directors.



Opening Ceremony of the Virtual Breast Cancer Awareness Month at City Hall,
Audio Visual Room on October 1, 2020



Donation of KN95 Mask to Living Hope Cancer Survivor's Club on October 1, 2020 at new City.



RCTN Weekend Biking Fellowship



Pink Tagum Council courtesy call with Mayor Allan L. Rellon & Vice Mayor Eva Lorraine Estabillo at Tagum City Mayors office on September 3, 2020.



TV & Radio Guesting at PTV 48 and Radyo ng Bayan last September 30, 2020 with Genevieve Abangan of Philippine Information Agency-Davao del Norte.



New Paul Harris Fellow and New Multiple Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary Club of Tagum North and soonour New Major Donor!



Distribution of Face Masks at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by RAC Tagum North-UM Tagum Chapter Pres. Joyce Siscon , Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio and Pres. Mae T. Dalisay.



Distribution of Hygiene Kits at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by Project Chair AG Neal M. Ararao , Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio and Pres. Mae T. Dalisay.



Distribution of Clothes and Shoes at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by Project Chair Kevin Ahn , Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio and Pres. Mae T. Dalisay.



Fellowship at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by RAC Tagum North-Palm City Chapter President John Andrew F. Manlapaz , Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio and Pres. Mae T. Dalisay.



Distribution of School Supplies at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio.



Tree Planting of 50 Narra Tree at Sitio Milako, Barangay Sto. Nino, Municipality of Talaingod, Davao del Norte in partnership with Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum and Rotaract Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapters headed by Project Chair PP Tony Inguillo, Service Project Chair Jess M. Osorio and Pres. Mae T. Dalisay.



Rotary Club of Tagum North Groupings

The Quenchers

Man does not live by soap alone; and hygiene, or even health, is not much good unless you can take a healthy view of it or, better still, feel a healthy indifference to it.

Gilbert K. Chesterton

Renei P. Sicson Group Leader

Arnold M. Nicolas

Kevin Ahn

Lyndon Melvi C. Sumiog

Albert Ng, Jr.

Philip S. Villanueva

Marc Pude

The Mentors

"Literacy is a bridge from misery to hope."

— **Kofi Anan**

Charles Aldwin M. Carpio Group Leader

Darwin B. Ravelo

Ronald S. Bordios

Michael Bryan A. Briones

Joseph B. Low

Jong Magat

Glenn Pono

The Planters

"The environment is where we all meet; where we all have a mutual interest; it is the one thing all of us share."

— **Lady Bird Johnson**

Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio Group Leader

Mae T. Dalisay

Dan Bagarra

Irvin Dick Emia

Rommel Gomito

Dexter Consolacion

Revedor Pereyras

Michael Salvador Malbog

The Peacemakers

War does not determine who is right - only who is left.

— **Bertrand Russell**

Ramel A. Lintuan Group Leader

Andy P. Gentugaya

Marluo P. Fulo

Tony Inguillo

Mark Libuangan

Cock Chang Soo

Azmat Hussain

Excelses deo Baldonado

Neal M. Ararao

The Rotary Foundation

All Time Giving : US \$ 85,697.00 as of October 06, 2020

Multiple Paul Harris Fellows (Active Club Members)

PAG Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+8	\$ 9,330.02
PAG Glenn A. Pono, PHF+8	9,010.00
PE Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+7	8,800.00
PP Darwin B. Ravelo,PHF+7	8,410.00
PP Ramel A. Lintuan,PHF+4	5,505.00
PAG Jose Alvic P. Suaybagoio,PHF+3	4,610.00
PP Charles Aldwin M. Carpio,PHF+3	4,360.00
PP Antonio R. Inguillo,PHF+2	3,210.00
Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+2	3,210.02
IPP Neal M. Ararao,PHF+2	3,170.00
PP Jong D. Magat,PHF+2	3,035.03
PP Ronald S. Bordios,PHF+1	2,510.93
PP Michael B. Malbog,PHF+1	2,261.50
PN Andres P. Gentugaya,PHF+1	2,210.00
PP Cock Chang F. Soo,PHF+1	2,096.50
Renie P. Siscon,PHF+1	2,040.00

Paul Harris Fellows (Active Club Members)

Philip S. Villanueva,PHF	1,465.00
Artemio Ian D. Palijo III,PHF	1,065.00
Albert L. Ng Sr.	1,010.00
Rommel Gomito	1,000.00

Rotary Foundation Sustaining Members (Active Club Members)

Mariou P. Fulo,RFSM	610.00
Jess M. Osorio,RFSM	610.00
Dan A. Bagarra,RFSM	500.50
Mark Anthony Libuangan,RFSM	410.00
Marc Arden Pude,RFSM	410.00
Kevin Ahn,RFSM	400.00
Azmat Hussain,RFSM	235.00
Irvin Dick Emia,RFSM	186.50
Excelsis Deo Baldonado,RFSM	135.00

Paul Harris Society Members:

PAG Glenn A. Pono	4 yrs
PP Darwin B. Ravelo	4 yrs
PP Ramel A. Lintuan	3 yrs
Albert L. Ng Sr.	1 yr

Paul Harris Fellows (Former Members & Donors)

PAG Jim M. Osorio,PHF+4	\$ 5,026.50
PP Joseph Nilo F. Parrenas,PHF+2	3,751.50
PAG Leopoldo Diamante	3,210.00
PP Reynaldo T. Salve	2,700.00
Mr. Philip A. Santiago, Jr.	2,027.00
PP Christopher Donayre	1,967.39
Mr. Alexander C. Cabahug	1,800.00
Dr. Asterio M. Ramiscal	1,610.00
PP Florencio B. Ibanez,Jr.	1,460.00
Mr. Allan L. Templa	1,405.00
PP Marty D. Briguez	1,305.00
Dr. Joel Mendoza	1,261.50
+Benjamin A. Arboso	1,210.00
PP Urbano D. Budtan	1,210.00
Engr. Bartolome A. Navalta	1,205.00
Lorena Lintuan	1,200.00
Mr. Bhagwan Chulani	1,100.00
Mr. Noel Navarro	1,110.00
Mr. Noel Navarro,Jr.	1,055.00
Engr. Gudillo R. Lapay	1,030.00
+PP Jesus Albacite	1,021.74
+Mr. Guy Polome	1,010.00
Mr. Herminigildo B. Apsay	1,005.00
+Atty. Jose T. Amacio	1,000.00
Mr. Hermis Bordios	1,000.00
Odessa Maglana-Carpio	1,000.00
Engr. Roy Castillo	1,000.00
Johann Calvin Pono Chieng	1,000.00
Mr. July A. Claveria	1,000.00
+PP Rogelio E. Israel	1,000.00
Marisa Gomito	1,000.00
Engr. Carlo Lacson	1,000.00
Lorena Lintuan	1,000.00
Ramel Brandon Lintuan	1,000.00
+CP Sing Beng Lee	1,000.00
Engr. Eaco Buen J. Pondoc	1,000.00
Mr. Rey Pangilan	1,000.00
Sweet Dianne Ravelo	1,000.00
Precious Shannel Ravelo	1,000.00
Mrs. Elma D. Ravelo	1,000.00
Mrs. Maricor Soo,RN	1,000.00
PP Rey T. Uy	1,000.00
De Carlo L. Uy	1,000.00
Wendy Ng	1,000.00



Rotary:

Rotary International is an international service organization whose stated purpose is to bring together business and professional leaders in order to provide humanitarian service and to advance goodwill and peace around the world. Wikipedia

President: Mark Daniel Maloney (July 2019 - Present)

Motto: Service Above Self

Membership: 1.22 million

Publication: The Rotarian

Founder: Paul P. Harris

Founded: 23 February 1905, Unity Building, Chicago, Illinois, United States



Rotaract originally began as a Rotary International youth program in 1968 at Charlotte North Rotary Club in Charlotte, North Carolina, United States, and has grown into a major Rotary-sponsored organization of over 10,904 clubs spread around the world and 250,792 members in 184 countries. Wikipedia

Motto: Self Development - Fellowship Through Service

Membership: 291,006

Focus: Fellowship and Service

Origins: The Rotary International Family

Founded: 13 March 1968

Headquarters: Evanston, Illinois, United States



Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills while discovering the power of Service Above Self. Find out how serious leadership can be seriously fun.

Founder: Rotary International

Founded: 28 October 1962



Rotary Community Corps is a group of people who share our commitment to changing the world through service projects. Rotary Community Corps members plan and carry out projects in their communities and support local Rotary club projects but are not members of a Rotary club

HISTORY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

The first four Rotarians (from left): Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris, circa 1905-12.

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Paul P. Harris, an attorney, wanted to create a professional group with the same friendly spirit he felt in the small towns of his youth. On 23 February 1905, Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram Shorey gathered at Loehr's office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. This was the first Rotary club meeting. They decided to call the new club "Rotary" after the practice of rotating meeting locations.

Within five years clubs had formed across the country, from San Francisco to New York.

In August 1910, Rotarians held their first convention in Chicago. The 16 clubs that existed at that time united to form the National Association of Rotary Clubs.

In 1912, the name changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs to reflect the addition of clubs in other countries. The name Rotary International was adopted in 1922.

By July 1925, Rotary had grown to more than 2,000 clubs and an estimated 108,000 members on six continents.

Rotary's reputation attracted presidents, prime ministers, and a host of other luminaries to its ranks — among them author Thomas Mann, diplomat Carlos P. Romulo, and composer Jean Sibelius.

As Rotary grew, members pooled their resources and used their talents to serve their communities. The organization's dedication to this ideal is best expressed in its motto: Service Above Self.



NOTABLE ROTARIANS

Rotarians are your neighbors, your community leaders and some of the world's greatest history-makers:

Warren G. Harding, U.S. president
Jean Sibelius, Finnish composer
Dr. Charles H. Mayo, co-founder of Mayo Clinic
Guglielmo Marconi, Italian inventor of the wireless radio and Nobel laureate
Thomas Mann, German novelist and Nobel laureate
Friedrich Bergius, German chemist and Nobel laureate
Admiral Richard E. Byrd, American explorer
Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia
H.E. Soleiman Frangieh, president of Lebanon
Dianne Feinstein, U.S. senator
Manny Pacquiao, Filipino world-champion boxer and congressman
Richard Lugar, U.S. senator
Frank Borman, American astronaut
Edgar A. Guest, American poet and journalist
Sir Harry Lauder, Scottish entertainer
Franz Lehár, Austrian composer
Lennart Nilsson, Swedish photographer
James Cash Penney, founder of JC Penney Co.

ROTARY HYMN



I want to be a Rotarian for the world,
Make the Rotary flag be a flag of peace unfurled;

I will serve my community,
Help to seek international unity.
Through Rotary, I will dedicate my all,
World understanding shall be my cherished goal.

Refrain: With the Four Way Test
I will pursue my quest
And if I, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then I won't have lived in vain.

I'll observe service above self,
Lend a hand to all who need my help;
I'll get my spouse to involve in Rotary
And in Rotary ways I will train my family.

Refrain: With the Four Way Test
We'll pursue our quest
And if we, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then we won't have lived in vain.

Build a bridge for tomorrow's youth,
Strengthened by nothing but the truth;
Let's join our hands, there's no reason to divide.

We shall all understand, while the good
Lord is our guide.

Refrain: With the Four Way Test
We'll pursue our quest
And if we, in a way help obtain
Peace in the world
Then we won't have lived in vain.

Peace be achieved,
So we won't have lived in vain.

Rotary



THE FOUR-WAY TEST of the things we think, say or do

- I. Is it the TRUTH?
- II. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
- III. Will it build GOODWILL
& BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
- IV. Will it be BENEFICIAL
to all concerned?



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.

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Monthly Theme / Events

August 2020

Membership and New Club Development Month

September 2020

Basic Education and Literacy Month

October 2020

Economic and Community Development Month

5-11 October — Rotary Alumni Reconnect Week

24 October — World Polio Day

November 2020

Rotary Foundation Month

2-8 November — World Interact Week

December 2020

Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

15 December — Last day for early registration discount for the 2021 Rotary Convention

January 2021

Vocational Service Month

February 2021

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

7-11 February — International Assembly, Orlando, Florida, USA

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

March 2021

Water and Sanitation Month

8-14 March — World Rotaract Week

31 March — Preregistration discount ends for the Rotary International Convention

April 2021

Maternal and Child Health Month

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

May 2021

Youth Service Month

June 2021

Rotary Fellowships Month

11-12 June — Rotaract Preconvention, Taipei, Taiwan

11-12 June — Youth Exchange Officers Preconvention, Taipei, Taiwan

12-16 June — Rotary International Convention, Taipei, Taiwan

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

A look ahead to international events. All dates are tentative.

2022

16-20 January – International Assembly, Orlando, Florida, USA

4-8 June – Rotary International Convention, Houston, Texas, USA

Rotary Code of Conduct



As a Rotarian, I will

1. Exemplify the core value of integrity in all behaviors and activities
2. Use my vocational experience and talents to serve Rotary
3. Conduct all my personal, business and professional affairs ethically encouraging and fostering high ethical standards as an example to others
4. Be fair in all dealings with others and treat them with the respect due to them as fellow human beings.
5. Promote recognition and respect for all occupations which are useful to society
6. Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work of the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community.
7. Honor trust that Rotary and other Rotarians provide and not do anything that will bring disfavor or reflect adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians
8. Not seek from a fellow a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship

ROSTER OF MEMBERS

ROTARY ID	NAME	CLASSIFICATION	SPOUSE	MILESTONES
10653559	Norman Adlawan ,RFSM	Catering Services	Jane	1
10142164	Kevin Ahn,RFSM	Past Service	Malou	2
8721076	Neal M. Ararao,PHF+1	Dentistry Orthodontics	Leslie	7
8537322	Dan A. Bagarra,RFSM	Orthopedic Surgery	Debbie	8
10323897	Excelsis Deo Baldonado,RFSM	Bottle Gas Distribution	Jessa	2
10673853	Michael Bryan A. Briones,RFSM	Sports Equipment Retail	Claire	2
2545425	Ronald S. Bordios,PHF+1	Mobile Phone Retailer		16
6986525	Charles Aldwin M. Carpio,PHF+2	Nursing Service	Odessa	11
10673859	Dexter C. Consolacion,RFSM	Banking Commercial		2
8921443	Mae T. Dalisay,PHF+4	Medicine Pediatric		3
9470314	Irvin Dick Emia,RFSM	Transport Licensing	Nelma	4
9972836	Marlou P. Fulo,RFSM	Financing		3
5983987	Andres Gentugaya,PHF+1	Water Supply and Treatment	Nelly	14
6693871	Rommel Gomito	Engineering Civil	Marissa	New
9972844	Azmat Hussain,RFSM	Auto Sales Used	Dyesebel	3
2057027	Tony Inguillo	Farming	Dafnie	New
10346959	Mark Anthony Libuangan,RFSM	Governmental Relations	Sarah	2
8426668	Ramel A. Lintuan,PHF+3	Gas Services	Lorena	8
10676722	Joseph D. Low,RFSM	Pawnshop Management	Rose	1
3380633	Jong D. Magat,PHF+2	Contractors General	Rhoda	22
6377182	Michael B. Malbog,PHF+1	Cosmetic Surgery	Tweet	15
10653586	Albert L. Ng,Sr., PHF	Plywood Manufacturing	Wendy	1
5912929	Arnold M. Nicolas,PHF+7	Insurance Consultancy		17
10419717	Jess M. Osorio,RFSM	Architecture	Rose	2
8720381	Artemio Ian D. Palijo III,PHF	Engineering Electronics	Tata	7
5881882	Revedor R. Pereyras,PHF+2	Tables & Chairs Rental	Elay	12
6812841	Glenn A. Pono, PHF+8	Adult Pulmonary Medicine		12
10346963	Marc Arden Pude,RFSM	Insurance Non-Life		2
6377179	Darwin B. Ravelo,PHF+6	Heavy Equipments Rental	Elma	15
8720375	Renie P. Siscon,PHF+1	Auto Parts Surplus	Gina	7
1510880	Cock Chang F. Soo,PHF+1	Real Estate - Rentals	Maricor	31
5912917	Jose Alvic P. Suaybaguio,PHF+3	Engineering Sanitary	Aweng	17
5250782	Philip S. Villanueva,PHF	Computer Retail	Melissa	20

Honorary Members

10653633	Wendy Ng
2057033	Joseph Nilo F. Parrenas,PHF+2
1907065	PP Jim M. Osorio,PHF+
9341312	Gov. Jayvee Tyron L. Uy,PHF
5250782	PP Rey T. Uy, PHF

Club Partners:

Rotaract Club of Tagum North-UM Tagum Chapter March 15, 1993
 Rotaarct Club of Tagum North-Palm City Chapter September 19, 2012
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM High School
 Interact Club of Tagum North-UM Senior High School
 Rotary Community Corp-Imelda

THE PAST PRESIDENTS AND RI LOGOS



SING BENG LEE +
1988-1989



ROGELIO ISRAEL +
1989-1990



CRISANTO MANIWANG+
1990-1991



JESUS ALBACITE +
1991-1992



REGINO O. VERGARA +
1992-1993



JIM M. OSORIO
1993-1994



COCK CHANG F. SOO
1994-1995



JOEL RETERBA +
1995-1996



ALBERT NAVALLO
1996-1997



MACARIO BERMUDEZ, II
1997-1998



SAMUEL RAYMUNDO
1998-1999



REY T. UY
1999-2000



JOSEPH NILO F. PARREÑAS
2000-2001



GEORGE SILVOSA
2001-2002



CONRADO D. MAGAT
2002-2003



FLORENCIO I. IBAÑEZ, JR.
2003-2004



LEOPOLDO D. DIAMANTE
2004-2005



MARTELINO D. BRIGUEZ
2005-2006



JOSE ALVIC P. SUAYBAGUIO
2006-2007



REYNALDO T. SALVE
2007-2008



ARNOLD M. NICOLAS
2008-2009



SALDY F. DALISAY+
2009-2010



GLENN A. PONO
2010-2011



ANTONIO R. INGULLO
2011-2012



Charles Aldwin Carpio
2012-2013



Darwin B. Ravelo
2013-2014



Salvador Michael B. Malbog
2014-2015



Christopher Donayre
2017-2018



Ramel Lintuan
2017 - 2018



Neal Ararao
2018 - 2019



Renie P. Siscon
2019-2020

WHY THE ROTARY YEAR BEGINS 1 JULY?



Ever wonder why the Rotary year begins 1 July? The international convention initially played a key role in determining the start date of our fiscal and administrative year.

Rotary's first fiscal year began the day after the first convention ended, on 18 August 1910. The 1911-12 fiscal year also related to the convention, beginning with the first day of the 1911 convention on 21 August.

At its August 1912 meeting, the Board of Directors ordered an audit of the International Association of Rotary Clubs' finances. The auditors recommended that the organization end its fiscal year on 30 June to give the secretary and treasurer time to prepare a financial statement for the convention and board, and determine the proper number of club delegates to the convention.

The executive committee concurred, and at its April 1913 meeting, designated 30 June as the end of the fiscal year. This also allowed for changes to the schedule for reporting club membership and payments. Even *The Rotarian* changed its volume numbering system to correspond to the fiscal year (beginning with vol. 5, July 1914).

Rotary continued to hold its annual conventions in July or August until 1917. Delegates to the 1916 event in Cincinnati, Ohio, USA, approved a resolution to hold future conventions in June, mainly because of the heat in cities where most of them occurred. The next one was held 17-21 June in Atlanta, Georgia.

The term "Rotary year" has been used to signify Rotary's annual administrative period since at least 1913. An article in *The Rotarian* that July noted, "The Rotary year that is rapidly drawing to a close has been signaled by several highly successful joint meetings of Clubs that are so situated as to assemble together easily and conveniently."

Since the executive committee's decision in 1913, the end of the Rotary year has remained 30 June.

Mission

The mission of Rotary International is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

Diversity and Rotary

Rotary International recognizes the value of diversity within individual clubs. Rotary encourages clubs to assess those in their communities who are eligible for membership, under existing membership guidelines, and to endeavor to include the appropriate range of individuals in their clubs. A club that reflects its community's diversity with regard to professional and business classifications, gender, age, religion, and ethnicity is a club with the key ingredients to its successful future.

AVENUES OF SERVICE

The RCTN has continuously lived its zeal to make water as a natural resource accessible to everyone. It all first started with a simple water pump project, which later expanded into a "Spring Water Impounding System" (SWIS) in Magdum, Tagum Davao. In its unending passion to provide potable water for indigent families in the remote barangays of Davao del Norte and Compostela Valley, the "Water For Life" became the Club's Centennial Project. It is a continuing project, which aims to install 100 water pumps these communities. To date, RCTN has installed a total of 81 pumps and one Water Reservoir.

The Club was a recipient of the Rotary Foundation 3-H Grant that provided the opportunity to launch the "Kasama Project" 2002. It has afforded a P240,000.00 soft loan to local residents that help develop and modernize and indigent-family's farm in Asuncion, Davao.

Its commitment to hasten the productivity of the local farming industry, the "Cable-Lift" project in 2004 has provided an ingeniously cable cart system used to transport farmers and convey their produce from one side to another side of the river in Asuncion, Davao del Norte.

Another community development project that RCTN took part includes "Oplan Flip Flops para sa Indigenous People" which provided 148 pairs of slippers in Barangay San Jose, Municipality of Sto. Tomas.

YOUTH PROJECTS

The RCTN has constantly helped many schools and universities organize the Rotaract and Interact clubs in this received the "Hall of Fame-Outstanding Club" award. The club President during that time was Arnold Nicolas who later garnered the honor of "Hall of Fame-Outstanding President" in RY 1993-94. Another Outstanding President of the club, Karlene Lariosa and Cyril Muring, also became DRR. Recently, the Rotaract Club of Tagum North co-hosted with RC Waling-waling & Pag-Asa Davao during the Mindanao Finals of the Voice of our Youth Impromptu Speaking Contest held at UM Davao City.



PROMOTION OF INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AND GOODWILL

The RCTN is acknowledge to have endorsed the most number of sponsored representatives of Zone 2-D to the Group Study Exchange program D3860. The outbound team members include: Dr. Nanette Perido (Florida, USA in 2000-01), Maricar Zamora Apsay (Canada and USA in 2001-2002), Lorenzo Mendoza (Kentucky, USA 2006-07), Dr. Glenn A. Pono (Virginia, USA in 2007-08), Mr. Stephen Manangan (Washington, USA in 2008-09) and Dr. Alvin Concha (British Columbia, Canada in 2009-2010). Atty. Ruel Cayetano Sydney, Australia 2010-2011.

In 2000, Marjorie Osorio was the RCTN's endorsed delegate who qualified for the Out-Bound ROTEX exchange student, in exchange with In-Bound ROTEX student, in Samantha Gordin of West Palm Beach, Florida, USA.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION CONTRIBUTIONS

In 1999, the club achieved a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club and 2012 the club achieved 100% all Paul Harris Fellow Club. The club is proud to have (12) Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, (32) Paul Harris Fellows and thirty-five (35) Rotary Foundation is one of the Rotary clubs acknowledged by the Rotary Rotarian Every Year (REY) program. Tagum North has stood the test of time, remained strong, vibrant, and proud. The North will continue to dream and reach for greater heights. There is no doubt North is up!

ENVIRONMENT AND SANITATION PROJECTS

In harmony with the preservation of the countryside environment and natural resources, the club ventured on Mangrove Tree Planting in 1992, a project that helps rehabilitate the mangrove forest of Tagum City and its neighboring areas. Through the project grant funded by the WCS from District 2790 Chiba, Japan, the club initiated the program on "Tutok Kubeta" in order to facilitate empowerment and self-reliance in producing locally made water-sealed toilet bowls among the less fortunate families in Davao del Norte and Compostela Valley provinces. To date, the club handed out more than 6,000 units to these areas.



EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND LITERACY DEVELOPMENT

The club has been supportive in promoting educational and skills development programs in the area. From the initiation of its Scholarship Program in 1999, the RCTN has administered Vocational Course Scholarship grants to at least 140 graduates at the Tagum National Trade School. The program has expanded into giving High School Scholarship grants to 10 students at the St. Augustine High School in 2002. The "Adopt-A-School" Program was commenced in 2008; identifying Rizal Elementary School as its beneficiary.

Its compassion for education its unstoppable as its extended its coverage to 65 learners both out of school youths and young adults at Barangay New Balamban, Tagum City when the Alternative Learning System (ALS) was conceived in 2008.

Since 1998, RCTN helped in the promotion of a reliable livelihood program in Tagum City. The club organized its Basic Skills Training Program promoting Basic Electronics for "Differently-Abled" individuals; Cellular Phone, Radio and TV Repair and Basic Carpentry for the out-of-school youth. The club stretched its program to the women sector by conducting Livelihood Trainings in Meat Processing, Pillow Case and Curtain Making, Cosmetology and Basic Baking in 2008.

AVENUES OF SERVICE

We channel our commitment to service at home and abroad through five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation of club activity.

- **Club Service** focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
- **Vocational Service** calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society. Learn more in An Introduction to Vocational Service and the Code of Conduct.

Providing avenues of learning started to be the prime commitment in its literacy program. In 1999, the club's generosity was measured when it donated, through the help of the WCS Project, from Chiba, Japan, a Braille Typewriter to the Magupgo Pilot Imelda SPED School. The compassion was contagious when RCTN further initiated and provided a brand new computer unit with printer to the Nueva Fuerza Elementary School and Magupgo Pilot ALS, Tagum City; assorted Math & Physics books for the Pipisan Maug National High School, Tagum City; and a Library, Tagum City. The club also donated P5,000.00 for the "Lakbay Aral para sa mga batang Lumad ng Talaingod".



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

The club has dedicated numerous innovative services to help develop and improve the conditions of its nearby communities. As a first club project of RCTN in 1988, the construction of the Rotary Landmark structure at the corner of Pioneer and Rizal Streets has repeatedly caught the attention of anybody who comes to visit Tagum City for the first time or just pass by at one of the busiest junctions of the city.

HEALTH CARE PROGRAMS

The projects dedicated to Community Service brought the club an overwhelming recognition and praise from its neighborhood communities. Since its inception, the RCTN has incessantly conducted innumerable Surgical/ Medical Dental and Optical Missions to the less privileged members of the Tagum community, to the nearby underprivileged prisoners/ parolees, and even to its farthest neighborhood communities in Davao del Norte, Compostela Valley and Agusan del Sur Provinces. The club has established a program on "Botica sa Barangay" in Asuncion, Davao del Norte that helped a total of 26 remote barangays access to cheap but effective medicines.



In 1998, the club proudly launched the "Operation New Look" program. On its 14th year as a continuing project funded by Jerome Foundation, Inc., the program has generously provided sixty-nine (69) free cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries in addition to the previous indigent 600 patients.

"Hot Lunch Plus", a feeding program for malnourished elementary school pupils at the Rizal Elementary School II that was initiated in 1999, is another continuing project of the Club that became the recipient of United Nationals Millennium Development Award given by UNICEF in RY 2006-07. This year the program has extend its services to giving free medical consultation and PPD testing to the undernourished beneficiaries.

In 2001, the RCTN coordinated with the Pediatrics Department of Davao Regional Hospital and the City Government of Tagum City in carrying out the project - "Bantay Dengue Tagum", a dengue awareness and prevention campaign program that curbed the unprecedented and scaring rise of dengue cases in Davao del Norte Province.

The "Renal Care Foundation", another continuing program of the RCTN since 2003 enables indigent patients to avail of hemodialysis treatment at a very low and affordable cost of only PHP500.00 (~US 10.00) per session. Presently, the program is taking care of 15 End-Stage-Kidney Disease patients at the Davao Regional Hospital.

- **Community Service** encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest. Learn more in Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects and this Community Service presentation (PPT).
- **International Service** exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.
- **Youth Service** recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

The RC Tagum North has established its reputation in the district. It has likewise established linkages with other clubs in the local and international Rotary community by forging a Sisterhood Agreement with the Rotary Clubs of Acreage, Florida, USA; Port St. Lucie, Florida, USA; Nilai, Malaysia; Loyola Heights, Quezon City; Downtown Olongapo; Waling-Waling Davao, San Francisco and Pag-Asa Davao.

Recently, through the efforts of PP Arnold Nicolas, Tagum North is again expanding its horizon by building bonds of friendship with the Rotary Club of Tomioka, Japan. The club received a manifold of matching grant projects and assistance from the various sponsoring international sister Rotary clubs of RC of Marine Sunrise, California, USA, and from the RC of Port St. Lucie, Florida, USA. From these sister clubs, the RCTN received two (2) units of Neonatal Incubators and seven (7) units of Hemodialysis Machines which were donated to the Davao Regional Hospital, at tertiary Government Hospital in Tagum City. Through the assistance of the Rotaplan Foundation of the Rotary Club of Novato, California, USA, two (2) patients were successful beneficiaries of the Kidney Transplant Operations at the Davao Regional Hospital.

The club embarked on the Vitamin A Plus Seminar for Mindanao Rotary Clubs. Likewise, activities such as the Free Osteoporosis Screening Program, TB Screening by PPD Mantoux Testing at the Sagop Palad Foundation, Inc., Gloria Christi Regis Centers (homes for street and abandoned children), and at the Rizal Elementary School had been the main focus on disease prevention and management program.

Since 1998, the RCTN actively participated in the Anti-Drug Abuse Program for the youth through information dissemination and awareness campaign in layora and assemblies throughout Davao Region.





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