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# VISION STATEMENT

## OF THE

### ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU

1. TO MAINTAIN A MINIMUM OF 80% MONTHLY ATTENDANCE
2. TO INCREASE THE MEMBERSHIP OF THE CLUB TO AT LEAST 70
3. TO INCREASE LADY MEMBERSHIP TO 10%
4. TO MAINTAIN OUR BERITA PUDU AS THE DISTRICT'S BEST BULLETIN
5. TO BE THE PACE SETTER IN OUR FUND RAISING PROJECTS
6. TO ENSURE OUR SERVICE PROJECTS ARE INNOVATIVE, BENEFICIAL, ORIGINAL, PROMOTE ROTARY AND HAVE LARGE MEMBERSHIP INVOLVEMENT
7. TO BE PRESENT AT DISTRICT CONFERENCES AND ASSEMBLIES IN SIGNIFICANT NUMBERS
8. TO HAVE MORE OF OUR PAST PRESIDENTS TO BE LEADERS IN DISTRICT SERVICE
9. TO REDUCE THE PERCENTAGE OF INACTIVE MEMBERS TO ONLY 5%
10. TO MAINTAIN AS ONE OF THE PREMIER CLUBS IN DISTRICT 3300

## EDITORIAL



The Rotary Club of Pudu is today in existence for 41 years. Whilst we look back with profound memories and pride of our achievements in our field of service to humanity over these 41 years, we can't help but feel a tinge of sadness of the records that were lost.

In order to ensure that future records are not lost, the Club initiated a number of procedures. They are the binding of the Berita Pudu (Club Bulletin) after each year, a generous section in the Club's Installation Souvenir Magazine for the President to make a detailed report of each year's activities (with photographs), the storage of the archives in a fixed venue and the production of our Club Handbook. All these are to ensure that our records are kept. These records of past activities and achievements are not only useful as a historical record but also to keep us reminded of our rich traditions and the dedicated services of our predecessors.

The idea of producing our Club Handbook was started as early as 1973 through the efforts of our Rotarians namely PP Soong Siew Hoong (now Tan Sri, Dato'), PP V G Chandran and Rotarian Victor Jesudoss. The first edition was thus printed in 1973. In 1983, whilst I was President Elect, I was entrusted to update the Club Handbook. Five years later ie in 1989 I was given the honour again to produce the fourth edition. In 1996, we printed our fifth edition. In 2002, we produced sixth edition. This year, 2007, we are producing the seventh edition.

A Club Handbook to me is a very important document of the Club. It not only provides a historical record of our Club's activities, but also a handy source of Rotary Information in brief.

In this edition, we have retained and updated most of the topics and has added a few others.

The production of this seventh edition could not be possible without the keen and ready support of our President Ken Ong and members of the Board of Directors. A special thanks to Rotarian Patrick Lee for undertaking the printing of the handbook.

I hope all of you will find the information both informative and useful.

Editor  
3 March, 2007

## **PRESIDENT'S FOREWORD**



My Dear Fellow Rotarians,

This Club Hand Book is indeed a Jewel.

It is most timely to have this 7<sup>th</sup> Edition published as many changes have taken place since the publication of the last edition 5 years ago.

This Club Hand Book is indeed the envy of many as it contains vital historical and current information about our beloved Club, District 3300 and Rotary International. It is a vital and quick source of reference for all things Pudu and it contains the essential core of Rotary information. It is best used to complement Rotary's Manual of Procedure.

Undoubtedly, the production of this latest Club Hand Book took great efforts and time. Many hours have been put in to compile and up-date the materials for the benefit of all members. In this regard, I must thank PDG Dr. Paul CK Lee for taking the lead and for his ever readiness to share his vast Rotary knowledge with us.

Our sincere appreciation also goes to all those who have contributed to the successful publication of this Club Hand Book.

May all of us make the best use of this invaluable gift.


***“Involved We Are, Committed We Must Be”***

***“Lead The Way”***

Yours in Rotary Service


Ken Ong  
President  
Rotary Year 2006-2007

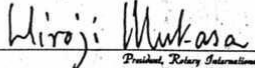
# CHARTER CERTIFICATE


  
SERVICE ABOVE SELF      THE PROFITS MOST WHO SERVES BEST


This Certifies that the Rotary Club of  
**Pudu, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia**  
having been duly organized and having agreed, through its officers and members, to be bound by the Constitution and By-Laws of Rotary International, which agreement is evidenced by the acceptance of this certificate, is now a duly admitted member of  
**Rotary International**  
and is entitled to all the rights and privileges of such membership.

*In witness whereof* the seal of Rotary International is hereto affixed  
and the signatures of its officers, being duly authorized, are subscribed hereto  
this twenty-ninth day of June, 1983

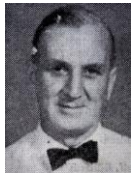
 (Original charter issued 5 December, 1966, in the name of Pudu, Selangor, Malaysia, signed by Richard L. Evans, President, and George R. Means, General Secretary.)

  
*Hiroji Wukasa*  
President, Rotary International

  
*Akhbar Bin*  
General Secretary, Rotary International



## A WORD FROM OUR CHARTER PRESIDENT



I have been asked to write a few words about the formation of our Club.

The manner in which new Rotary Clubs are formed is fully set out in the President's "Manual of Procedures" which can be made available to any interested Rotarian.

Briefly, an established Rotary Club at some time in its existence feels it is getting too big, or its members realise that the original boundaries allotted to their club covers too large an area, or the members feel they would like to share their Rotary experience with others and so they decide, with Rotary International's approval to give up part of their territory to a new club.

This is what happened when the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur gave up its Petaling Jaya territory to form the Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya. You will remember that the satellite town of Petaling Jaya did not exist as such, some fifteen years ago. Likewise Pudu, which was formerly a part of the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur's territory, was allocated to us in 1966.

It was my good fortune to be chosen, for the task of forming the Club, by the District Governor Special Representative, Past President Sivapragasam (Siva).

The first step was to sit down and compile a classification list of the various firms with offices and workshops in the territory allocated to Pudu. The next step was to go and personally call on those who were filling the classifications and to try to persuade them to help me form a club.

This would not have been possible without the splendid assistance given to me by Past Presidents Siva, Arunasalam, Dr Hui Weng Choon, Soong Siew Hoong, Fong Ying Leong, Alex Lee, President Tharmalingam, Rotarians Kong Seong Soo and Hassan Moosdeen, all of whom gave their enthusiastic support to the idea of having our own Club. With their willing co-operation the rest was easy.

A name was selected, a lunch meeting date, place and time was decided on and the names of the founder members together with a list of classifications present in our area were sent to the Rotary International, together with a supporting letter from the Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur requesting that a Charter be granted.

What followed is well known to you. Our club got off to a good start when His Royal Highness the Sultan of Selangor together with Her Royal Highness Tuanku Ampuan graciously condescended to attend our Charter Night in 1967.

Over the year our Club has acquired a reputation for good fellowship, good luncheon meetings, good attendance and a true Rotary participation in community affairs.

Long may this spirit continue among our members.

*Doug Fraser, J.M.N.,  
Founder President*

*Dated May 1975*



**CHARTER MEMBERS  
OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

1. Alfred Douglas Fraser \*
2. Squ. Ldr. V. Arunasalam \*
3. Leong Swee Seng
4. Tharmalingam s/o Arunasalam (Tan Sri) \*
5. Fong Ying Leong
6. Raymond Tan Eng Hin
7. Gopal Kumar Das
8. Robert James Barton
9. Alexander Yu Lung Lee (Dato') \*
10. Hassan Moosdeen \*
11. Dr. Chooi Mun Kam
12. Kwa Tien Hock
13. Soong Siew Hoong (Tan Sri, Dato') #
14. Tan Song Chua
15. S. Shivarajah \*
16. H. Jaswant Singh
17. Dr. Yiap Khin Yin
18. Mohamed bin Abdullah
19. Kong Seong Soo
20. Norman C. Chalmers
21. Dr. Hui Weng Choon
22. A.S.P. Sarjeet Singh \*
23. Thomas Le Minh Doung
24. Dr. Kandiah Theverajah
25. Timothy F Baiden

# still member of the clubs

\* deceased

**PRESIDENTS  
OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

- 1967/68 A Douglas Fraser JMN, PHF (deceased)  
1968/69 A Douglas Fraser JMN, PHF (deceased)  
1979/70 V Arunasalam AMN PHF (deceased)  
1970/71 Dr Hui Weng Choon  
1971/72 Tan Sri Dato' Soong Siew Hoong PSM, JSM, DPMS, SMS, PHF  
1972/73 Fong Ying Leong  
1973/74 Dato' Alex Yu Lung Lee DPMP (deceased)  
1974/75 Tan Sri A Tharmalingam PSM, KMN, PHF (deceased)  
1975/76 Low Keng Wah (deceased)  
1976/77 Wong Yit Chew PHF  
1977/78 Kumar Tharmalingam PHF  
1978/79 PDG Lee Keng Bin KMN, PHF, Benefactor, Major Donor,  
JRF, ROTAFOM Major Donor  
1979/80 Hassan Moosdeen PHF (deceased)  
1980/81 V G Chandran PHF (deceased)  
1981/82 Teoh Chye Keat PHF  
1982/83 Tan Sri Datuk Tay Ah Lek PSD, DIMP, KMN, PHF  
1983/84 Dato Dr Lee Hoo Teong SAP, AMN, PHF  
1984/85 PDG Dr Paul C K Lee PHF Society Member, Benefactor,  
JRF, ROTAFOM Patron  
1985/86 Dr Chew Hon Nam PHF  
1986/87 Ng Sim Bee PHF  
1987/88 Allen S Y Kwong PHF  
1988/89 Kong Tai Sung PHF  
1989/90 Quah Sek Cheng PHF  
1990/91 Y Bhg Dato' Choong Phooi Ying DPTJ, PHF (deceased)  
1991/92 Ralph S L Liew PHF  
1992/93 Choo Jee Sam PHF, Benefactor  
1993/94 Chow Tain PHF  
1994/95 Richard N N Liew PHF  
1995/96 Dato N K Jasani, DIMP, PHF  
1996/97 Phang Poke Shum PHF  
1997/98 Gary Lim Beng Huat PHF  
1998/99 Maj Gen (rtd) Dato' Muslim Ayob DPMJ, PHF, JRF  
1999/00 Dato Rosemarie Wee ANS, RFSM  
2000/01 Dato Chew Yin Keen PHF  
2001/02 Albert Lim Yew Seng PHF  
2002/03 Patrick Ng Say Thin PHF  
2003/04 Michael Tung Siak Kei PHF, JRF  
2004/05 Low Keng Hwa PHF  
2005/06 Tai Chin Peow PHF  
2006/07 Ken Ong Keng Swee PHF  
2007/08 K U Rajah RFSM

## DISTRICT GOVERNORS OF DISTRICT 330/3300

1935/36	HRH Prince Purachatra	Bangkok
1936/37	HRH Prince Purachatra W Allan Eley	Bangkok Singapore
1937/38	W Allan Eley	Singapore
1938/39	Charles Robert Samuel	Penang
1939/40	Cecil Rae	Ipoh
1940/41	HRH Prince Wan Waithayakorn	Bangkok
1941/42	Richard Eric Holttum	Singapore
1946/47	Theodore H Stone	Singapore
1947/48	Theodore H Stone	Singapore
1948/49	Richard Eric Holttum	Singapore
1049/50	Sydney Franklin	Singapore
1950/51	HRH Prince Dhani Nivat	Bangkok
1951/52	Dato' Haji Mohd Eusoff	Kuala Lumpur
1952/53	Khoo Teik Ee	Kuala Lumpur
1953/54	Alfred William Frisby	Singapore
1954/55	Phya Srivisar	Bangkok
1955/56	Robert Allan Cessford	Kuala Lumpur
1956/57	Dr Arthur W M Thevathasan	Singapore
1957/58	Dato' Gun Lay Teik Phya Srivisar	Kuala Lumpur Bangkok
1958/59	Ny Tihon	Saigon
1959/60	Luang Sitsayamkan	Dhonburi
1960/61	Dato' Haji Mustapha Albakri	Kuala Lumpur
1961/62	Truong Dinh Dzu	Saigon
1962/63	Leslie Rayner	Singapore
1963/64	RI Past President HE Bhichai Rattakul	Dhonburi
1964/65	L G (Brig) Young	Kuala Lumpur
1965/66	M C Boyle	Singapore
	L G (Brig) Young	Kuala Lumpur
1966/67	Dr Bunliang (Bob) Tamthai	Bangkok
1967/68	Tan Sri Dr Tay Teck Eng	Singapore West
1968/69	Dr C H Yeang	Penang
1969/70	Dr L S Sodhy	Kuala Lumpur
1970/71	Dr Rith Boozayaangool	Dhonburi
1971/72	Dr Walter Rintoul	Singapore
1972/73	Dato' William Ng Jit Thye	Penang
1973/74	Rahim Noor	Ipoh
1974/75	M R Patanachai Jayant	Bangkok
1975/76	Tan Sri Dato' Abdul Jamil Rais	Kuala Lumpur
1976/77	Tan Geok Tian	Singapore
1977/78	Supavat Poovakul	Chiengmai
1978/79	Dr Lert Srichandra	Bangkok
1979/80	Tan Sri Dato' James Peter Chin	Petaling Jaya

1980/81	Nelson Alexandra	Bangkok
1981/82	Dr Lek Nana	Sawankaloke
1982/83	Dato' Dr Keshmahinder Singh	Kuala Lumpur
1983/84	Dr Philbert S S Chin	Singapore
1984/85	Dato' Balwant Singh	Seremban
1985/86	Dato' Seri Haji Yang Rashdi bin Ma'asom	Ipoh
1986/87	Dato' Haji Mustapha Ma	Kuala Lumpur
1987/88	Dr M G John	Singapore
1988/89	Dr N Ganesan	Petaling Jaya
1989/90	Lee Keng Bin	Pudu
1990/91	John Cheah	Johore Bahru
1991/92	Dato' Vincent Tang	Shah Alam
1992/93	John G S Wang	Kuala Lumpur
1993/94	Herbert Ho (Jr)	Penang
1994/95	Dato' Mohd Ariff Shaffie	Ipoh
1995/96	Dr Santokh Singh	Penang
1996/97	David Ho Kwong Choong	Petaling Jaya
1997/98	Dato' Beh Lye Huat	Kuala Lumpur Di-Raja
1998/99	Dr Paul C K Lee	Pudu
1999/00	Dato' Dr Jaffar Mohd Ali	Kuala Lumpur Di-Raja
2000/01	Dr R T Arasu	Kajang
2001/02	Dato' Dr Low Teong	Petaling Jaya
2002/03	Datuk Dr N Lakshamanan	Klang
2003/04	Dr Mahinder Singh	Kuala Lumpur Di-Raja
2004/05	Dato' Ir A P Perumal	Putrajaya
2005/06	Dr Ken Khoo Boo Khean	Ampang
2006/07	Dato' Jimmy Lim Thaw Choy	Kuala Lumpur Di-Raja
2007/08	Dr Joseph Rajendran	Bangsar
2008/09	Dr Rajindar Singh	Teluk Intan
2009/10	Leslie Salehuddin	Gombak
2010/11	Lim Kok Beng	Pudu
2111/12	Dr S. Raveendra Kumar	Seremban
2012/13	Mansoor Saat	Shah Alam
2113/14	Dato' Dr Mohinder Singh	KL West

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTS & ROTARY YEAR THEMES

1910/1 1	Paul Percy Harris	Chicago, Illinois, USA	
1911/1 2	Paul Percy Harris	Chicago, Illinois, USA	
1912/1 3	Glenn C Mead	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA	
1913/1 4	Russel F Greiner	Kansas City, Missouri, USA	
1914/1 5	Frank L Mulholland	Toledo, Ohio, USA	
1915/1 6	Allen D Albert	Minneapolis, Minnesota, USA	
1916/1 7	Arch C Klumph	Cleveland, Ohio, USA	
1917/1 8	E Leslie Pidgeon	Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada	
1918/1 9	John Poole	Washington, DC, USA	
1919/2 0	Albert S Adams	Atlanta, Georgia, USA	
1920/2 1	Estes Snedecor	Portland, Oregon, USA	
1921/2 2	Crawford C McCullough	Fort William, Ontario, Canada	
1922/2 3	Raymond M Havens	Kansas City, Missouri, USA	
1923/2 4	Guy Gundaker	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA	
1924/2 5	Everett W Hill	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, USA	
1925/2 6	Donald A Adams	New Haven, Connecticut, USA	
1926/2 7	Harry H Rodgers	San Antonio, Texas, USA	
1927/2 8	Arthur H Sapp	Huntington, Indiana, USA	
1928/2 9	I B Tom Sutton	Tampico, Mexico	
1929/3 0	M Eugene Newsom	Durham, North Carolina, USA	
1930/3 1	Almon E Roth	Palo Alto, California, USA	
1931/3 2	Sdyney W Pascall	London, England	
1932/3	Clinton P	Albuquerque, New	

3	Anderson	Mexico, USA	
1933/3 4	John Nelson	Montreal, Quebec, Canada	
1934/3 5	Robert E Lee Hill	Columbia, Missouri, USA	
1935/3 6	Ed R Johnson	Roanoke, Virginia, USA	
1936/3 7	Will R Manier Jr	Nashville, Tennessee, USA	
1937/3 8	Maurice Duperrey	Paris, France	
1938/3 9	George C Hager	Chicago, Illinois, USA	
1939/4 0	Walter D Head	Teaneck, New Jersey, USA	
1940/4 1	Armando de Arruda Pereira	Sao Paulo, Sao Paulo, Brazil	
1941/4 2	Tom J Davis	Butte, Montana, USA	
1942/4 3	Fernando Carbajal	Lima, Peru	
1943/4 4	Charles L Wheeler	San Francisco, California, USA	
1944/4 5	Richard H Wells	Pocatello, Idaho, USA	
1945/4 6	T A Warren	Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, UK	
1946/4 7	Richard C Hedke	Detroit, Michigan, USA	
1947/4 8	S Kendrick Guernsey	Jacksonville, Florida, USA	
1948/4 9	Angus S Mitcell	Melbourne, Victoria, Australia	
1949/5 0	Percy C Hodgson	Narragansett, Rhode Island, USA	<p>Objectives of our theme for 1949/50</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Each new member admitted into a Rotary Club to be adequately informed about his duties and obligations BEFORE his induction - properly introduced to the Club - and effectively assimilated into the work of the Club during the first year.</li> <li>• A better understanding and application of principles of Vocational Service as set forth in SERVICE IS MY BUSINESS</li> <li>• A contribution of world understanding and peace through an intensification of or international service program.</li> </ul>

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• An outstanding District Conference in every District</li> </ul>
1950/51	Arthur Lageux	Quebec, Canada	<p>Goals for 1950/51</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In club service, we must beget our heirs</li> <li>• In vocational service, honesty is still the best policy</li> <li>• In community service, we can plan for the future</li> <li>• In international service, we must re-examine our world, and</li> <li>• Finally, we can extend the influences of Rotary</li> </ul>
1951/52	Frank E Spain	Greensboro, Alabama, USA	
1952/53	H J Brunnier	San Francisco, California, USA	
1953/54	Joaquin Serratos Cibils	Montevideo, Uruguay	Rotary is Hope in Action
1954/55	Herbert J Taylor	Chicago, Illinois, USA	<p>Six Objectives for 154/55</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Glean from the past and act</li> <li>• Share with others</li> <li>• Build with Rotary's 4-Wat Test</li> <li>• Serving youth</li> <li>• International goodwill</li> <li>• Good Rotarians are good citizens</li> </ul>
1955/56	A Z Baker	Cleveland, Ohio, USA	Develop Our Resources
1956/57	Glan Paolo Lang	Livorno, Italy	<p>Three targets for 1956/57</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Keep Rotary Simple</li> <li>• More Rotary in Rotarians</li> <li>• Learn More About Each Other</li> </ul>
1957/58	Charles G Tennet	Asheville, North Carolina, USA	Enlist - Extend - Explore - Serve
1958/59	Clifford A Randall	Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA	Help Shape the Future
1959/60	Harold T Thomas	Remuera, Auckland, NZ	Vitalize! Personalize! Build Bridges of Friendship!
1960/61	J Edd McLaughlin	Ralls, Texas, USA	You are Rotary - Live it! Express it! Expand it!
1961/62	Joseph A Abey	Reading, Pennsylvania, USA	Act; Aim for Action; Communicate for Understanding; Test for Leadership
1962/63	Nitish C Laharry	Calcutta, India	Kindle the spark within
1963/64	Carl P Miller	Honolulu, Hawaii, USA	Meeting Rotary's Challenge in the Space Age
1964/65	Charles W Pettengill	Greenwich, Connecticut, USA	Live Rotary

1965/6 6	C P H Teenstra	Hilversum, The Netherlands	Action, Consolidation and Continuity
1966/6 7	Richard L Evans	Salt Lake City, Utah, USA	Better World through Rotary
1967/6 8	Luther H Hodges	Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA	Make Your Rotary Membership Effective
1968/6 9	George Kiyoshi Togasaki	Tokyo, Japan	Participate!
1979/7 0	James F Conway	Sun City, Arizona, USA	Review and Renew
1970/7 1	William E Walk	Ontario, California, USA	Bridge the Gap
1971/7 2	Ernst G Breitholtz	Kalmar, Sweden	Goodwill Begins with You
1972/7 3	Roy D Hickman	Birmingham, Alabama, USA	Let's take a new look - and Act
1973/7 4	William C Carter	Battersea, London, England	A Time for Action
1974/7 5	William R Robbins	Miami, Florida, USA	Renew the Spirit of Rotary
1975/7 6	Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello	Niteroi, R J, Brazil	To dignify the human being
1976/7 7	Robert A Manchester II	Youngstown, Ohio, USA	I believe in Rotary
1977/7 8	W Jack Davis	Hamilton, Bermuda	Serve to Unite Mankind
1978/7 9	Clem Renouf	Nambour, Queensland, Australia	Reach Out
1979/8 0	James L Bomar Jr	Shelbyville, Tennessee, USA	Let Service Light the Way
1980/8 1	Rolf J V Klarich	Helsinki-Helsingfors, Finland	Take Time to Serve
1981/8 2	Stanley E McCaffrey	Stockton, California, USA	World Understanding and Peace through Rotary
1982/8 3	Hiroji Mukasa	Nakatsu, Japan	Mankind is One, build bridges of friendship throughout the world.
1983/8 4	William E Skelton	Christiansburg- Blacksburg, Virginia, USA	Share Rotary Serve People
1984/8 5	Carlos Canseco	Monterrey, Mexico	Discover a New World of Service
1985/8 6	Edward F Cadman	Wenatchee, Washington, USA	You are the Key
1986/8	MAT Caparas	Manila, Philippines	Rotary Brings Hope



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1987/88	Charles C Keller	California, Pennsylvania, USA	Rotarians - United in Service Dedicated to Peace
1988/89	A R Royce Abbey	Essendon, Victoria, Australia	Put Life into Rotary - Your Life
1989/90	Hugh M Archer	Dearborn, Michigan, USA	Enjoy Rotary
1990/91	Paulo V C Costa	Santos, Sao Paulo. Brazil	Honor Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm
1991/92	Rajendra K Saboo	Chandigarh, India	Look Beyond Yourself
1992/93	Clifford L Dochterman	North Stockton, California, USA	Real Happiness if Helping Others
1993/94	Robert R Barth	Arau, Switzerland	Believe in What You Do , Do What You Believe In
1994/95	William H Huntley	Alford & Mablethorpe, England	Be a Friend
1995/96	Herbert G Brown	Clearwater, Florida, USA	Act with Integrity, Serve with Love, Work for Peace
1996/97	Luis Vicente Giay	Arrecifes, Buenos Aires, Argentina	Build the Future with Action and Vision
1997/98	Glen W Kinross	Brisbane, Queensland, Australia	Show Rotary Cares
1998/99	James L Lacy	Cookeville, Tennessee, USA	Follow Your Rotary Dream
1999/00	Carlo Ravizza	Milano-Sud-Ovest, Italy	Act with Consistency, Credibility and Continuity
2000/01	Frank J Devlyn	Mexico City, Anahuac, Mexico	Create Awareness and Take Action
2001/02	Richard D King	Fremont, California, USA	Mankind is Our Business
2002/03	Bhichai Rattakul	Donburi, Thailand	Sow the Seeds of Love
2003/04	Jonathan Majyagbe	Kano, Nigeria	Lend a Hand
2004/05	Glen E Estess Sr	Shades Valley, Birmingham, Alabama	Celebrate Rotary
2005/06	Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar	Goteborg, Sweden	Service Above Self
2006/07	William B. Boyd	Pakuranga, Auckland	Lead the Way
2007/08	Wilfred J Wilkinson	Trenton, Ontario	Rotary Shares
2008/09	Dong-Kurn Lee	Seoul-Hangang, Korea	Make Dreams Real
2009/10	John Kenny	Grangemouth, Scotland	The Future of Rotary is in Your Hands

2010/1 1	Ray Klinginsmith	Kirksville, Missouri, USA	Building Communities & Bridging Continents
2011/1 2	Kalyan Banerjee	Vapi, Gujarat, India	
2012/1 3	Sakuji Tanaka	Yashio, Saitama, Japan	



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**ROTARIAN'S FAMILY MEMBER**

Mr Yap Sang (deceased)

## HISTORY OF ROTARY



*The name of the club is derived from the fact that the meetings used to rotate among the members' offices. Indeed, to honour Paul Harris, for many years, Rotarians preserved the original meeting place in Room 711 in Chicago's Unity Building. Before the building was demolished in 1989, Rotarians dismantled the office and salvaged many items including doors and radiators. In 1993, the board of directors of Rotary International set aside a permanent home for the restored Room 711 on the 16th floor of Rotary International World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois.*

On the evening of February 23rd, 1905, a young lawyer by the name of Paul Percy Harris finding himself lonely in the great city of Chicago, Illinois, invited three of his friends to tell them of an idea that he had been developing for the past five years.

The three friends were Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer; Gustavus E. Loehr, a mining engineer; and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor.

Paul Harris's idea was - that men in business could be and should be personal friends, an idea to which his friends agreed and at the meeting it was agreed that they would organise a club based on Paul's idea.

How might they, as a group, enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances? Would there not be mutual benefit in sharing fellowship with representatives of other vocations?

Out of their discussions that followed come the idea of a club whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business and profession. It was agreed that the members of the club should be a proprietor of his business, or a partner, or a corporate officer. Meetings were to be held at each member's place of business in turn so that the other members would have a better knowledge of his work.

Since this arrangement meant that meetings would have to be held in rotation, Paul Harris suggested, and his suggestion was readily approved, that the name of the club should be "Rotary". Thus it was, that Paul Harris and his three friends, out of a simple idea, constituted the first club of business and professional men united in the ideal of fellowship which would years later, become the greatest service organisation the world has ever known.

After the addition of several other members amongst whom the fifth member was Harry Ruggles, a printer, and who was responsible for the singing during the weekly Rotary meetings, the group was formally organised as the Rotary Club of Chicago, with Silvester Schiele as the first President of the club, Will Jensen as Corresponding Secretary, and Harry Ruggles as Treasurer. Paul Harris modestly refused to be the first President of the Club.

Word of the new organisation spread rapidly. Soon membership increased to the point where it was no longer practical to meet at the member's place of business, and when the meetings were held in restaurants and hotels, the name "Rotary" went along.

That Paul Harris understood the real meaning of service is apparent in the promptness and enthusiasm with which the club undertook its first venture into community service - initiating the establishment of "Public Comfort Stations" in the city of Chicago in 1907.

Three years after the organisation of the Chicago Club, the second club was organised at San Francisco, California, USA, and the following year five more clubs were organised and in 1910, nine more organised, making a total of sixteen clubs, all in the USA.

In 1910 Rotary held its first Convention in Chicago, Illinois, and the sixteen clubs were united under "the National Association of Rotary Clubs". Paul Harris was elected President of the Association, and Chesley Perry, who became a member of the Chicago Club in 1908, was elected Secretary and served in that capacity until 1942 when he retired, and Rufus Chapin as Treasurer, who served in that capacity until his death in 1945.

Soon after the organisation of "The National Association of Rotary Clubs", the Association became international with the organisation of the Winnipeg Club in Canada.

The Rotary idea spread rapidly and in 1911 Rotary crossed the Atlantic when clubs were organised in London, England; Edinburgh, Scotland; Dublin, Ireland; and Belfast, Northern Ireland, and as a result, at the Rotary Convention held at Duluth, Minnesota, USA, in 1912, the name of the Association was changed to "The International Association of Rotary Clubs", and in 1922 the name was shortened to "Rotary International".

Although Rotary was international, it was monolingual and it was only in 1916 that Rotary became more truly international when the first Rotary Club in a non-English speaking country was organised at Havana, Cuba. Thus, Rotary transcended not only national boundaries but language limitations. Spanish, therefore, became the second language of Rotary. But Rotary did not become truly international in the true sense of the word until Rotary extended to the Far East when clubs were organised in Manila, Philippines (the first club in Asia); Shanghai, China; and Calcutta, India, attesting to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed the vitality and appeal to transcend the barriers of race, colour and creed.

And so the Rotary ideal spread to other countries and geographical regions differing in forms of governments, in ways of life, history, traditions and customs, but all accepting the principles, ideals and objectives for which Rotary stands.

Two world wars have changed conditions in the world we live in. Clubs in countries that were influenced by the axis powers during World War II were disbanded during the war but were readmitted to membership in R.I. after liberation, including



Germany, Italy and Japan, but others coming under the influence of communism remain disbanded.

The "seed" of Rotary remains planted in these countries that have come under the influence of communism, much in the same way as the Rotary ideal prevailed in Germany, Italy and Japan during the war, as shown by the fact that although the Rotary Clubs in those countries were disbanded, the clubs continued to meet under assumed names, such as "The Wednesday Club", "The Friday Club", named after their days of meeting and were reactivated as Rotary Clubs soon after liberation. Italy was readmitted to membership in 1946, Germany in 1948 and Japan in the same year.

Many times during his life, Paul Harris was asked; "When you founded Rotary did you think it would become a world-wide movement?" To this question, Paul Harris in his 1947 anniversary message replied; "My answer to this question is 'No'. I did not in 1905 foresee a world-wide movement. When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early spring time, can he be sure that some day here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and sun -- and the smile of providence? Once he sees the first bud -- then he can begin to think of shade."

This, in a nutshell, is the story of how the first service organisation in the world was born from a simple idea of a young man who found himself lonely in a city, and how he and his friends started a movement which in the space of ninety five years has become a world-wide movement for service that has transcended national boundaries, language limitations and barriers of race, colour and creed, a movement which has advanced international understanding, goodwill and peace amongst the freedom loving peoples in 169 countries and geographical regions.

## HISTORY OF RI DISTRICT 3300

Rotary was founded on 23<sup>rd</sup> February, 1905 in Chicago by Paul Percy Harris, Silvester Schiele, Gustavus E Loehr and Hiram Shorey. In 1908, the second Rotary Club in San Francisco was formed. In 1910, Rotary became international when the first club outside America was formed in Winnipeg, Canada. In 1911, Rotary crossed the Atlantic with the formation of the Rotary clubs in London, Edinburgh, Dublin and Belfast.

In 1929, Rotary International sent James Wheeler Davidson, an American of Canadian birth as the “Special Commissioner” to explore the possibility of forming Rotary Clubs in Asia. He visited Shanghai, Bangkok, Manila, Singapore and other capital cities of the region. To strengthen his credentials, he carried with him a letter from Neville Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the colonies. Chamberlain later became the Prime Minister of Great Britain on the eve of World War II.

When James came to Asia, he came with his wife Lilian and their 13 years old daughter Marjory. At the 85<sup>th</sup> RI Convention in Taipei in 1994, Marjory who was then 79 years old, recalled that his parents with her from 1928 to 1931 visited 25 countries and formed 23 Rotary Clubs.

Rotary thus came to Asia when the first Rotary Club was formed in Manila, Philippines on 1<sup>st</sup> June, 1919. This was followed by Shanghai in Oct 1919, Calcutta (1920), Tokyo (1921), Jakarta (1927), Seoul & Lahore (1928), Colombo (1929) and the then Malaya in 1929 with the formation of the Rotary Club of Seremban (4<sup>th</sup> December, 1929) and Kuala Lumpur (15<sup>th</sup> January, 1930).

In 1932, Rotary International grouped three countries in South East Asia, namely, Siam, Malaya and the Straits Settlements with eight Rotary Clubs into a single unit as District B. Later, the three Indo-China States of Vietnam, Laos & Cambodia was added bringing it to six countries. In 1935, District B was changed to District 80. Brunei joined in much later to make it seven countries. That was the largest number of countries in one district in RI at then. In 1948, District 80 became District 46 and later to District 330 with 17 clubs. The countries then were Brunei, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Singapore, South Vietnam and Malaysia. In 1975, due to the war, the 3 Indo-China States ceased to exist with the communist invasion of the Indo-China states. District 330 was thus left with only Thailand, Singapore, Brunei Darussalam & Malaysia. Efforts are being made to revive Rotary in these three countries. In fact, the Rotary Club of Phnom Penh in Cambodia was formed in 1995 and in 2006 RI opened Laos for extension of new Clubs under District 3360.

District 330 then grew in number to over 100 Clubs covering a very wide area. The administration of the Clubs by the District Governor thus became increasingly difficult. The decision to split thus deemed necessary although it was an extremely unpopular decision. However, common sense prevailed and at the 1979 District Conference held in Chiangmai, Thailand, the Governor was entrusted to prepare a paper for the split. RI accepted the recommendations, and on 1<sup>st</sup> July, 1982 District 330 with over 100 Clubs was split into District 335 in Thailand with over 60 Clubs and District 330 in Malaysia, Singapore & Brunei with over 40. Thus it took over 5

District Conferences to approve the split of the District.

In 1991, 330 was again split into 3300 covering the Malaysian States of Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Perak, Kedah, Penang, Perlis, Kelantan, Trengganu and Pahang with 37 Clubs and District 3310 covering the Singapore, Brunei and the Malaysian States of Malacca, Johore, Sabah and Sarawak with 44 Clubs. Thailand also later split into three Districts namely 3340, 3350 and 3360. District 3300 as of this year has 61 Clubs with a membership of about 1800 members.

In the course of over 80+ years of Rotary activities in Malaya and Malaysia, it is worth recording that many national leaders were amongst the membership of the Rotary Clubs in the country, namely, the former Prime Minister, YABhg Tun Dr Mahathir Mohamad (Rotary Club of Alor Star), the late Finance Minister YABhg Tun Tan Siew Sin (Past President of the Rotary Club of Malacca), the late Minister of Trade and Industry YB Tan Sri Dr Lim Swee Ann (Rotary Club of Taiping), the former Finance Minister YM Tengku Tan Sri Razaleigh Hamzah (Rotary Club of Kota Bharu), the former Minister of Agriculture, YB Abdul Aziz Izhak (Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur), the former Minister, YB Tan Sri Ong Kee Hui (Past President of the Rotary Club of Kuching), the former Minister, YB Dato' Abdul Manan Othman (Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur), the former Health Minister YB Dato' Chua Jui Meng (Past President of the Rotary Club of Muar). Deputy Ministers and Parliamentary Secretaries were the former Deputy Minister, the late YB Dato' Alex Lee (Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Pudu), the former Deputy Minister, YB Tok Muda Dato' Dr Abdullah Fadzil Che Wan (Past President of the Rotary Club of Ipoh), the former Deputy Minister, YB Dato' Kok Wee Kiat (Past President of the Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya), the former Deputy Minister, YB Dato' Kee Yong Wee (Charter Member and Past President of the Rotary Club of Gombak), the former Parliamentary Secretary, YB S S Subramanian (Rotary Club of Kuala Lumpur) and the current Deputy Tourism Minister, YB Datuk Donald Lim who is an active member of the Rotary Club of Petaling Jaya. In addition, Rotarians in politics have also served as Members of Parliament, State Assemblies, Deputy Speaker of Parliament and State Executive Council.

Like Thailand, Rotary enjoys Royal Patronage and today, in Malaysia, Their Royal Highnesses the Rulers (the Sultans) and Their Excellencies (the Governors) of the various States are Patrons of Rotary Clubs in their states. His Majesty, the Yang Di-Pertuan Agong is the Royal Patron of all Rotary Clubs in Malaysia through an Act of Parliament.

## **HISTORY OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

The formation of a second Rotary Club in Kuala Lumpur was conceived by Brigg Young during his first term of office as Governor of District 330 in 1964/65.

In 1966 the matter was further pursued with Kuala Lumpur Rotary Club releasing territorial rights. Organisation and processing commenced under the guidance of the District Governor's Special Representative Past President T. Sivapragasam.

Founding or Charter Members numbered 25 when the Club held its first Installation Dinner on 17th May, 1967 under the patronage of HRH the Sultan of Selangor. Douglas Alfred Fraser was installed as the Charter President. The Club was chartered on 5th December, 1966.

The Club has since grown slowly in size and strongly in spirit. It has also gained a reputation for the very warm fellowship among members and visiting Rotarians during the weekly lunch meetings.

Membership grew to 39 as of 1st July, 1974, 49 as of 31st June, 1988, 57 as of December 1995, 63 as of 1<sup>st</sup> July, 2000, 67 as of April 2002 and 62 as of March 2006. Only one Charter Member, namely, Past President Tan Sri Dato' Soong Siew Hoong is still with the Club. In 1992/93, Pudu opened her doors to lady members and today there are seven lady members. The Club produced the first lady President in Rosemarie Wee in 1999/2000.

For a period of time, the Club held its meetings at the Imperial Room, Federal Hotel. As from 7th July 1975, the Club held the meetings at the Holiday Inn on the Park, Jalan Pinang. When the venue of Holiday Inn on the Park closed down, the Club shifted the weekly meeting venue to the Shangri-La Hotel, Kuala Lumpur and has been holding the meeting there since 17<sup>th</sup> May, 2000. The meetings date as from inception had been every Monday at 12.45pm (holidays excepted).

A weekly bulletin named Berita Pudu is published and circulated to members and to other clubs in the District. The Club Bulletin has been acknowledged as one of the outstanding Club Newsletters in the District and thus has won the District Best Bulletin Award for many many years.

In attendance, Pudu Rotary Club has always been one of the top 10 Clubs in the weekly attendance ever since her formation. With 80% to 90% average monthly attendance, the Club had always been one of the top contenders for the District Best Attendance Award. Our competitors have come and gone and they were Petaling Jaya, Kota Malacca, Ampang, and now Greentown, Ipoh and Sitiawan. Pudu won the award in 1984/85. Apart from these awards, the Club has also won the RI Presidential Citations every year and the RI Significant Achievement in 1984/85, 1993/94 and 2000/2001. For the District Awards, Pudu has won almost every award given and in some years literally dominated the whole District Awards presentation.

In Club Extension, Pudu also had the honour of forming four new Rotary Clubs namely: -

- i) The Rotary Club of Kajang in 1968 by Past President Arunasalam
- ii) The Rotary Club of Ampang in 1984 by PDG K B Lee
- iii) The Rotary Club of Metro KL in 1994 by PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
- iv) The Rotary Club of Cheras in 1996 by Past President Kong Tai Sung
- v) The Rotary Club of Sri Hartamas in 2002 by Past President Chew Yin Keen

The Rotary Club of Cheras is the first bilingual Club (English and Mandarin) formed in the District.

The provisional Rotary Club of Central Damansara is expected to be chartered by the end of this Rotary year.

In Service to the New Generations, the Club sponsors 9 Interact and 1 Rotaract Clubs. At one time, the Club had 11 Interact Clubs and 2 Rotaract Clubs. They were closed down due to directive from the School Principal and Ministry of Education. The activities of Interact ranged from annual Leadership Training Seminars, Rotarians Advisers' Fireside, Rotarian/Teacher Advisers' Hi-Tea and Rotary-Rotaract-Interact Games. In Rotaract, the Club provided strong support and presence at the Rotaract Club activities especially the Club installations and District Rotaract Conferences to the envy of other Rotaract Clubs. Service to the New Generations activities is thus one of the major activities of the Club. Plans are in hand for extension of this field of youth activities

In the field of service to the District and Rotary International, the Club has also produced two Past District Governors, namely, PDG K B Lee and PDG Dr Paul C K Lee, 39 Past Presidents including 5 senior members exempted from the attendance rule. Many of our senior members have also served with distinction in the district. Positions held were District Secretaries, District Treasurer, District Governor's Group Reps, Assistant Governors, District Rotaract Chairman, District RYLA Chairman, Governor's Rep to ROTAFOM and Chairman to the various District Committees. Our two Past Governors have also represented RI Presidents at District Conferences, served as Zone Co-ordinators and RI Committees. They are also recipient of Rotary's highest "Service Above Self" and The Rotary Foundation "Meritorious Service Awards. PDG Dr Paul C K Lee was also the organising Chairman of the 2001 Kuala Lumpur Rotary Institute held in October, 2001.

A Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation with tax-exempt status was also established in 1972 through the assistance of PP Alex Lee (Dato' and deceased). Through this Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation, the Club was able to give away hundreds of scholarships to Secondary School Children. Scholarships were also given to University Undergraduates. Funds were also raised to provide financial assistance in Vocational Training. This is to meet the possible manpower shortage as the nation progresses towards a fully industrialised nation by the year 2020. Apart from these, funds were also provided for the setting up of the Jenjarom Old Folks' Home, Home Nursing Care, the Widowed Persons' Services, Haemodialysis Centres, Disaster Relief, the physically handicapped and the poor.

The total funds in the Club's Charity Foundation are now in excess of a million Malaysian Ringgit. Most of the money has been capitalised to ensure a long term provision for the specific Charitable Programs of the Club.

The Club is a 100% Paul Harris Fellow/Rotary Foundation Supporting Member Club with 2 Major Donors, 4 Benefactors, 70 PHFs and 10 multiple PHFs and one PHF Society member. The Club's all time giving is about US\$170,000.00 as of January, 2007 as well as over US\$15,000.00 for PolioPlus. The Club also had supported the Yayasan Kelab Kelab Rotary (ROTAFOM) with two ROTAFOM Patrons.

## PAST MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU

NAME	YEAR RESIGNED	CLASSIFICATION
<b>HONORARY MEMBERS</b>		
HE Dr Kurt Spallinger	1990	Austrian Ambassador
HE Tan Sri Fukuda Hiroshi	1994	Japanese Ambassador
Stewart Khoo Boo Hock *	1994	Riche Monde Sdn Bhd
Tun Dato Hj Abdul Hamid Omar	1995	Lord President, Malaysia
PP Squ Ldr V Aunasalam *	1997	Insurance – General
PP Dato' Alex Yu Lung Lee *	1999	Deputy Minister, Government of Malaysia
HE Suchitra Hiranprueck	2000	Thai Ambassador
<b>CHARTER MEMBERS</b>		
CP Alfred Douglas Fraser *	1979	Alcoholic Beverages - Manufacturing
Tan Sri A Tharmalingam *	2006	Real Estate Agency
Squ. Ldr. V. Arunasalam * +	1997	Insurance – General
Leong Swee Seng	1972	Alcoholic Beverages - distributing
Fong Ying Leong	1978	Architecture
Raymond Tan Eng Hin		
Gopal Kumar Das	1970	Frozen Food – Processing
Robert James Barton		
Alexander Yu Lung Lee * +	1999	Law – General
Dr. Chooi Mun Kam		Medicine – General Practice
Kwa Tien Hock		
Tan Song Chua		
S. Shivarajah *		Education – Teachers' Training
H. Jaswant Singh	1970	Construction – Housing
Dr. Yiap Khin Yin	1972	Dentistry – General Practice
Mohamed bin Abdullah		
Kong Seong Soo	1984	Mining Engineering Supplies - Manufacturing
Norman C. Chalmers		
Dr. Hui Weng Choon	1975	Medicine – General Practice
A.S.P. Sarjeet Singh *		Police
Thomas Le Minh Doung		Silkscreen Printing
Dr. Kandiah Theverajah		
Timothy F Baiden		
Hassan Moosdeen	2001	Hardware - distributing
<b>ORDINARY MEMBERS</b>		
Kartar Singh	1972	Government Service
Hector Pannikot	1972	Printing

John Reagan	1972	Foreign Mission
Tan Seng Kee	1972	Hotel
M. S. Randhava	1972	Journalism
Robert G Brewster	1973	Foreign Mission
Chan Soo	1973	Soft Drinks – Manufacturing
Chea Kam Seng	1973	Automobile – Financial Service
Patrick Chee Kong Boon	1973	Petroleum – Marketing
Francis Choong Khoon Chong	1973	Petroleum – Production
Rev. Dennis C Dutton	1973	Christianity
M G Gurjar	1973	Electrical Components - Distributing
Robert Koh Soon Teo	1973	Automotive Agency
G K Mano Mohan	1973	Law
P S Moorthy	1974	Law
Ong Kim Yow *	1974	Hardware Retailing
Albert Arthur Thomas Gould	1974	Foreign Mission
Dennis Arthur Christensen	1974	Electricity Supply
Chew Pooi Fatt	1974	Airlines – Ticketing
Peter Sung	1974	Petroleum – Marketing
Tengku Abdul Halim	1975	Stockbroking
Lee Seak Sung	1975	Investment
K Olof Stephanson	1975	Electrical Switchgear -Distributing
Tan Heng Chew	1975	Automobile – Retailing
Thomas P Guerin	1975	Merchant Banking
P S Jawadekar	1975	Electrical Components - Distributing
David B MaCraken	1975	Steel Marketing
Keith Nadin	1975	Engineering – Consultancy
David L Long	1976	Insurance – Accident
Dr Liow Sze Yin	1976	Dental Service
Dr Loo Eng Guan	1976	Medical Service
Tang Kim Wah	1976	Insurance – Life
Anthony Ariff William O'Brian	1976	Insurance – Marine
Ong Hean Tat	1976	Machinery – Distributing
Paul Vincent Stack	1976	Foreign Mission
Capt Tan Thean Seng	1976	Salvation Army
Benjamin Punongbayan	1976	Auditing Service
Arthur Chan	1977	Timber – Management
Col Loke Kok Lye	1978	Air Force
Chew Kam Pok *	1978	Communications - Paging
Nestor Nunez	1978	Auditing Service
Raja Azwa b. Raja Ahmad *	1978	Insurance – Life
William Cummines	1979	Yeast Manufacturing
Mokhtar Haji Omar, Dato'	1979	Development Housing
Ong Tatt Poh	1979	Law
Yukinobu Sato	1979	Food Seasoning - Manufacturing



Yew Chor Huat	1979	Automobile – Distributing
Edmund S H Loo	1979	Law
Lawrence Ho	1979	Timber – Management
Roger L Mariette	1979	Banking – Commercial
E Raghavan Nair *	1979	Electrical Engineering
John C Ling *	1980	Banking – General
Lim Fung Chee	1980	Plantations – Management
Chew See Cheang	1980	Plantations – Agency
Lawrence C S Tan	1980	Petroleum – Marketing
N T Rajah, Dato' Seri	1980	Holiday Resort - Management
Khoo Soo Peng	1980	Investment Holding
Chellappah Thambiah *	1980	Law
D P Vijandran	1980	Law
Lawrence Wang Lor Lun	1981	Finance – General
Abu Hanifah	1981	Accountancy Service
James Wong	1981	Footwear Manufacturing
Eric Lim	1981	Forwarding & Movers
Ong Kim Seng	1982	Chamber of Commerce - Management
William Wong Yee Chow	1983	Light Fittings – Retailing
Rev Alex Thomas	1983	Christianity
Dr K Narashimha *	1983	Medical Service - C T Scan
K M Siah	1983	Development – Housing
Mohd Nor Zain	1983	Insurance Adjusting
Hank Wade	1983	Industrial Consultancy
Steve Wong	1984	Insurance - Life (Home Service)
Victor Jesudoss	1984	Audio Visual Aids
Abdul Salam Raja Mohd	1985	Investment Holding
Tony Dason	1985	Law
Tony Yap Bing Wah	1985	Electric Switchgear
Patrick S C Poon	1985	Insurance – Life
Col Allan Lai Sum Ming *	1985	Army
Othman Karim	1985	Printing – General
Rocky Wong Hon Thang	1986	Electrical Engineering
Ho Chee Hung	1986	Films –Distributing
Chin Kok How	1986	Building Hardware
Sung Siew Tong	1986	Hardware Distributing
Chew Wai San	1986	Food Catering
Ee Chong Hai	1986	Printing
C L Sun *	1986	Musical Instruments Retailing
Robert Teoh Cheng Hoe	1986	Health & Environment Consult
Yusoff Hashim	1986	Petroleum – Marketing
Col James Tan	1986	Army – Law
Ranganathan	1986	General Provision
Francis Row	1986	Law
Peter Jackson	1986	Finance – Leasing
Low Keng Wah *	1986	Journalism

Jaganath M Rao	1987	Development Housing
Alex Foong Soo Hah	1987	Insurance Life (Home Service)
Francis Koh	1987	Petroleum – Production
Paavo A Kajakoski	1987	Material Handling
Wong Yew Ming	1987	Insurance Underwriting
Lim Yok Kee	1988	Electrical Fittings
Robert Ho Chin Foo	1988	Advertising Agency
Iain Choong Tung Pow	1988	Investment Holding - Management
Matti Laaksonen	1988	Building Materials
Lee Soo Kwang	1988	Electrical Engineering
Ti Teow Yong	1988	Automobile – Retailing
Foo Kean Oo	1988	Tax Consultancy
Capt Khoo Tee Chuan	1988	Navy
Lim Beng Bian	1988	Computer – Retailing
Yeap Tang Ling	1988	Advertising Consultancy
Alan Ong	1988	Ceiling Boards – Retailing
Frank Robert Choufer	1989	Medical Equipment - Distributing
Yap Choi Ming	1989	Agricultural Products - Retailing
A Roland Broms	1990	Engineering – Telephone
Foo Kai Yuen	1990	Law – General
Heinz Okken	1990	Foreign Mission
Cdr Seah Guan Hock *	1990	Navy
Chow Hau Mun	1991	Finance – Housing
Francis Anthony	1991	Plantations – Management
Nelson Leong Kway Wah	1991	Banking – Merchant
John Ng Kim Hoong	1991	Insurance – Life
Shaharuman Shahadan	1991	Telephone Directory
Dr Tan Wee Kee	1991	Dentistry – Private Practice
Vincent Richard Simmons	1991	Computers – Marketing
David Miller	1992	Foreign Mission - Trade
Roslan Khalid	1992	Architecture
Yow Hon Wah	1992	Insurance – General
Chan Nyat Woh	1992	Secretarial Services
Sazali Abdul Wahab	1992	Law – Conveyance
Ong Hong Siong	1992	Financial Services
Tan Kar Peng *	1993	Footwear – Wholesale
William Lai Kim Teck	1993	Quantity Surveying
Dennis Cheong *	1993	Education – Music
Ho Chee Kok	1993	Banking – Commercial
Ralph S L Liew	1993	Insurance – Life
Mads Stage Petersen	1993	Security Cards – Printing
Ahmad Nizaruddin Mohd Hashim	1994	Quantity Surveying
Hashim Mohd Natt	1994	Publishing Magazines
Ho Cheng Leong	1994	Car rental
Erkki Sakari Karinen	1994	Building Materials - Distributing

R Rajalingam	1994	Chemical – Retail
Francois Sigrist	1994	Hotel – Management
Frank Smits	1994	Garments – Exporting
Martijn Van Wensveen	1994	Computer – Management
Wong Yeap Min	1994	Printing – General
Danny Gan Kim Yap	1994	Garments – Retailing
Lim Tian Huat	1994	Consultancy – Corporate Recovery
Glen Teh Ming King	1995	General Merchandise - Wholesale
Frederick Johnson	1995	Finance – General
Arumugam Ratnam	1995	Insurance – Life
Lee Keat Hin	1995	Management – Consultancy
Ng Boon Su	1995	Banking – General
Edward Chan	1995	Information Technology
Chew Tham Soon	1995	Police – Commercial Crime
Robert J Barth	1996	Insurance – Life
Dr Lim Thuang Seng, YB, Dato’	1996	Investment – Holding & Management
Wong Toh Ming *	1996	Investment Holding - Management
Edmund Paul Samuel, Dato’	1997	Resort Management
Loh Aik Eng	1998	Architecture
Norul Hadi Sharif	1997	Investment – Property Management
Sivanathan Nithyanantham	1998	Law – General
Steve Paul Layton	1998	Development – Housing (Highrise)
Alfred Foo *	1998	Insurance – Agency
Chin Wai Yin	1998	Hardware Supply - Steel
Trevor Neil Simpson	1998	Building Materials - Supply
Fong Teng Fook	1998	Law – General
Pierre F Baer	1998	International Banking
John Michael Williams	1999	Credit Card Services
Jayasree Ramani	1999	Public Relations
Wong Chee Beng	1999	Investment – Project Management
Siew Yau Theam	1999	Electrical & Telecommunications - Trading
Jeffrey Lu Koon Seng	1999	Chemical – Manufacturing
Jane Loke Kwan Fong	1999	Engineering – Aircond & Distribution
Siah Chee Teck	2000	Trading – International
Yong Kee Chiang	2000	Engineering - M&E Consultancy
Kong Tai Sung	2000	Packing & Removal
Mark Haywood	2000	Hotel – Management
Allen S Y Kwong	2001	Accountancy Service
Loo Keng Kee *	2001	Pest Control Services
Ken Ng Sze Teong	2002	Building - Construction
Kuek Hong Chew	2001	Investment – Shipping
Jorgen Bjerre	2001	General Management - Manufacturing
Wong Yit Chew	2002	Window Manufacturing
Jose Trinidad Garcia	2002	Diplomatic Mission

Cervantes		
Kevin Ford	2002	Trading - International Equipment
Dr Ananda Subramaniam	2002	Medical Practice - Private
Malathi Patmarajah	2002	Insurance – Life
Gary Glenn McElroy	2002	Education - Private
Teoh Chye Keat	2002	Banking - Commercial
Charles Chan Fook Choy	2003	Engineering - Merchandising
Chan Kooi Thim	2003	Jewellery - Retail
K W Fong	2003	Trading – Golf Accessories
Wong Yit Chew	2003	Metal Window - Manufacturing
Edward Chu Syn Foh	2003	Printing - General
Ib Anderson	2003	Manufacturing – Security Cards
Shanti Pathmanathan	2002	Law – Conveyancing
Raja Singham	2003	Management – Health Care
Susan Yip Chew Yuen	2003	Banking – Offshore
Liu Kok Weng	2003	Logistic – Forwarding
Loke Wai Fun	2003	Automobile – Equipment
Yew Chee Kong	2003	Business Finance – Consultancy
Rita Krishnan	2004	Education – Training & Development
Robert Yap Ming Liang	2004	Heavy Equipment - Trading
Suresh Shannon	2004	Advertising – Signage
Kiefer Jean Jacques	2004	Hotel - Management
Tham Yeow Kong	2004	Bank - Management
Lee Seng Huat	2004	Accountancy
Manmohan Singh Gill	2004	Law – Civil Litigation
Lau Chun Tho	2004	Pest Control
Shivarajah Vithilingam *	2005	Advertising – Agency
Govin Sreedharan	2005	Law – Litigation
Kevin Hoi Tien Mun	2006	Insurance – Financial Planning
Philip Chan Hon Keong	2006	Law - Commercial
Teh Teck Ang	2006	Engineering – Component Parts
Stanley Lim Chin Hart	2007	Law – Intellectual Property
Lawrence B Khoo	2007	Transport – Training

\* Deceased

+ Past Honorary member

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	1967/68	1968/69	1969/70	1970/71	1971/72
President	A Douglas Fraser	A Douglas Fraser	Arulnasalam	Hui Weng Choon	Soong Siew Hoong
Vice President	Arulnasalam	Arulnasalam	Hui Weng Choon	Soong Siew Hoong	Fong Ying Leong
Hon Secretary	Leong Swee Seng	Frank Newmen	Keith Nadin	Khoo Tee Chuan	Alex Y L Lee
Hon Treasurer	A Tharmalingam	Kong Seong Soo	Kartar Singh	Kartar Singh	K C Choong
President Elect					
Directors					
Club Service	Fong Ying Leong	Soong Siew Hoong	Low Keng Wah	Low Keng Wah	Kumar Tharmalingam
Vocational Service	G K Das	Fong Ying Leong	P S Morthy	Hassan Moosden	Tay Ah Lek
Community Service	Raymond Tan	Weng Choon	Sarjeet Singh	Loke Kok Lye	Low Keng Wah
International Service	R J Baston	Tony O'Brien	A Douglas Fraser	Alex Y L Lee	Teoh Chye Keat
Youth (New Generation)				S Shivarajah	S Shivarajah
Chairman					
Fellowship	Alex Y L Lee	Alex Y L Lee	Soong Siew Hoong		
Programme					
Attendance					
Public Relations					
Bulletin Editor	S Shivarajah	Keith Nadin	Lt Col Khoo Tee Chuan	Lt Col Gadd	Wong Yit Chew
Sgt-at-arms	Jaswant Singh	Hassan Moosden	S Shivarajah	M S Randhava	Ganapathy
Rotaract Chairman					
Interact Chairman					

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	1972/73	1973/74	1974/75	1975/76	1976/77
President	Fong Ying Leong	Alex Y L Lee	A Tharmalingam	Low Keng Wah	Wong Yit Chew
Vice President	Alex Y L Lee	Robert J Barth	Low Keng Wah	Wong Yit Chew	Kumar Tharmalingam
Hon Secretary	Robert J Barth	Low Keng Wah	V G Chandran	Pat Guerin	Lee Keng Bin
Hon Treasurer	Benjamin Punonbayan	Raja Azwa Raja Ahmad	Roger Mariette	John C Ling	John C Ling
President Elect					
Directors					
Club Service	Gus Loo	Kong Seong Soo	Victor Jesudoss	Ragavan Nair	Yap Kok Kuen
Vocational Service	Kong Seong Soo	Ong Hean Tat	Wong Yit Chew	Victor Jesudoss	Lim Fung Chee
Community Service	Tharmalingam	Soong Siew Hoong	David Long	Teoh Chye Keat	Ong Hean Tat
International Service	Low Keng Wah	A Douglas Fraser	Lee Keng Bin	Lee Keng Bin	Tay Ah Lek
Youth (New Generation)	Kumar Tharmalingam	V G Chandran	Tang Kin Wah	Kumar Tharlingam	Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Fellowship	Raja Azwa Raja Ahmad	Kumar Tharlingam	Lt Col Allen Lai	Liow Sze Yin	Teoh Chye Keat
Programme	Alex Y L Lee	D P Vijandran		Arthur Chan	Col Muslim Ayob
Attendance	Ong Kim Yow	Ong Hean Tat	Kong Seong Soo	Yap Kok Kuen	Dr Paul C K Lee
Public Relations	Patrick Chee Kong Boon				
Bulletin Editor	Kumar Tharlingam	Wong Yit Chew	Kumar Tharlingam	V G Chandran	V G Chandran
Sgt-at-arms	D P Vijandran	Liow Sze Yin		Chin Kok Howe	Lt Col Allen Lai / Mokhtar
Rotaract Chairman	D P Vijandran				
Interact Chairman	Robert J Barth				

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	1977/78	1978/79	1979/80	1980/81	1981/82
President	Kumar Tharmalingam	Lee Keng Bin	Hassan Moosdeen	V G Chandran	Teoh Chye Keat
Vice President	Lee Keng Bin	Hassan Moosdeen	V G Chandran	Tay Ah Lek	Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Hon Secretary	Col Muslim Ayob	Ti Teow Yong	Capt Khoo Tee Chuan	Dr Lee Hoo Teong	Patrick Poon
Hon Treasurer	Nestor Nunez	Wong Toh Ming	Allen Kwong	Allen Kwong	Kong Tai Sung
President Elect					Tay Ah Lek
Directors					
Club Service	Wong Toh Ming	D P Vijandran	Tay Ah Lek	Dr Paul C K Lee	Mokhtar Omar/ Paul Lee
Vocational Service	V G Chandran	Nestor Nunez	Dr Paul C K Lee	Yap Kok Kuen	Rocky Wong
Community Service	Mokhtar Omar	Tay Ah Lek	Dr Lee Hoo Teong	Ng Sim Bee	Wong Toh Ming
International Service	Dr Lee Hoo Teong	Ong Tat Poh	D P Vijandran	Mokhtar Omar	Ng Sim Bee
Youth (New Generation)	D P Vijandran	Mokhtar Omar	Teoh Chye Keat	Patrick Poon	Dr Chew Hon Nam
Chairman					
Fellowship Programme	Ti Teow Yong	Dr Paul C K Lee	Foo Kean Oo	Wong Yit Chew	Dr Narasimha
Attendance	Soong Siew Hoong	Raja Azwa	Mokhtar Omar	Teoh Chye Keat	A Tharmalingam
Bulletin Editor	A Tharmalingam	Soong Siew Tong	Lee Keng Bin	Tony Dason	Chan Kooi Thim
Sgt-at-Arms	V G Chandran	V G Chandran	V G Chandran	Shaharuman	V G Chandran
Rotaract Chairman	Dr Paul C K Lee	Allen Kwong	Col Muslim Ayob	Capt Khoo Tee Chuan	Victor Jesudoss
Interact Chairman				Wong Yit Chew	
				Kumar Tharmalingam	

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	1982/83	1983/84	1984/85	1985/86	1986/87
President	Tay Ah Lek	Dr Lee Hoo Teong	Dr Paul C K Lee	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Ng Sim Bee
Vice President	Kong Seong Soo	Patrick Poon	Ti Teow Yong	Ng Sim Bee	Foo Kean Oo
Hon Secretary	Victor Jesudoss	Ng Sim Bee	Ng Sim Bee	Allen Kwong	Quah Sek Cheng
Hon Treasurer	Kong Tai Sung	Foo Kean Oo	Yap Kok Kuen	Dr Lim Thuang Seng	Albert Lim
President Elect	Dr Lee Hoo Teong	Dr Paul C K Lee	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Ti Teow Yong	Allen Kwong
Directors					
Club Service	Lim Yok Kee	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Col Allen Lai	Foo Kean Oo	Kong Tai Sung
Vocational Service	Ng Sim Bee	Col Allen Lai	K Y Foo	V Shivarajah	P Y Choong
Community Service	Dr Chew Hon Nam	K Y Foo	Kong Tai Sung	Rocky Wong	Siew Yau Theam
International Service	Patrick Poon	Ti Teow Yong	Foo Kean Oo	Yusoff Hashim	Choo Jee Sam
Youth (New Generations)	Rocky Wong	Kong Tai Sung	V Shivarajah	Alex Fong	Ralph Liew
Chairman					
Fellowship	Dr Paul C K Lee	Yap Kok Kuen	Chew Wai San	Choo Jee Sam	Ooi Pitt Beng
Programme	Keng Bin Lee	Wong Yit Chew	Tay Ah Lek	Capt Khoo Tee Chuan	Rocky Wong
Attendance	Allen Kwong	Allen Kwong	Allen Kwong	Yap Kok Kuen	Yap Kok Kuen
Public Relations		Yusoff Hashim	Yusoff Hashim	Othman Karim	Capt Khoo Tee Chuan
Bulletin Editor	V Shivarajah	V Shivarajah	Yow Hon Wah	Yow Hon Wah	Yow Hon Wah
Sgt-at-arms	Col Allen Lai	Yap Chee Meng	Lt Col James Tan	Quah Sek Cheng	William Lai
Rotaract Chairman			Ralph Liew	Lee Soo Kwang	K K Loo
Interact Chairman			Robert Ho	Tony Yap	Lim Beng Bian



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	1987/88	1988/89	1989/90	1990/91	1991/92
President	Allen Kwong	Kong Tai Sung	Quah Sek Cheng	P Y Choong	Ralph Liew
Vice President	Lim Yok Kee	K Y Foo	Wong Toh Ming	V Shivarajah	Chow Tain
Hon Secretary	William Lai	P Y Choong	Choo Jee Sam	Chow Tain	Richard N N Liew
Hon Treasurer	V Shivarajah	Yow Hon Wah	Albert Y S Lim	Choo Jee Sam	Wong Yeap Min
President Elect	Kong Tai Sung	Quah Sek Cheng	P Y Choong	Ralph Liew	Choo Jee Sam
Directors					
Club Service	Dr Lim Thuang Seng	V Shivarajah	Ralph Liew	Richard N N Liew	Dr C C Wong
Vocational Service	Siew Yau Theam	N K Jasani	Richard N N Liew	Ahmad Nizaruddin	Gary B H Lim
Community Service	P Y Choong	Dr Lim Thuang Seng	Nelson Leong	C C Wong	Phang Poke Shum
International Service	Ooi Pitt Beng	A E Loh	Chow Tain	Lee Keat Hin	N K Jasani
Youth (New Generation)	Quah Sek Cheng	Ralph Liew	Roslan Khalid	Gary B H Lim	Glen Teh
Chairman					
Fellowship	Albert Y S Lim	Robin L K Tay	Robert Yap	Frank Smits	Dr Paul C K Lee
Programme	Tay Ah Lek	Wong Yit Chew	Shaharuman	Charles Chan	Hashim Natt
Attendance	Ng Sim Bee	Ng Sim Bee	Ng Sim Bee	Ng Sim Bee	Ng Sim Bee
Public Relations	Soong Siew Hoong		P Y Choong	Choo Jee Sam	Chow Tain
Bulletin Editor	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Dr Tan Wee Kee	Quah Sek Cheng	Quah Sek Cheng
Sgt-at-arms	Cdr Seah Guan Hock	Dr Tan Wee Kee	Shaharuman	Roslan Khalid	Dennis Cheong
Rotaract Chairman	Yow Hon Wah		V Shivarajah	Hashim Natt	K K Loo
Interact Chairman	Richard N N Liew		Glen Teh	Glen Teh	Ng Boon Su

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	1992/93	1993/94	1994/95	1995/96	1996/97
President	Choo Jee Sam	Chow Tain	Richard N N Liew	N K Jasani	Phang Poke Shum
Vice President	Richard N N Liew	N K Jasani	Phang Poke Shum	Gary B H Lim	Gen (rtd) Muslim Ayob
Hon Secretary	N K Jasani	Phang Poke Shum	Edmond Samuel	Gen (rtd) Muslim Ayob	Chew Yin Keen
Hon Treasurer	Hashim Natt	Glen Teh	Robin L K Tay	Dr Lim Thuang Seng	Wong Chee Beng
President Elect	Chow Tain	Richard Liew	N K Jasani	Phang Poke Shum	Gary B H Lim
Directors					
Club Service	Phang Poke Shum	Ng Boon Su	Gary B H Lim	Bob Barth	Rosemarie Wee
Vocational Service	Edmund Samuel	Charles Chan	Ken Ng	Chew Yin Keen	Fong Teng Fook
Community Service	Wong Yeap Min	Ken Ng	Rosemarie Wee	Fong Teng Fook	Sivanathan
International Service	Gary B H Lim	Edmond Samuel	Ng Boon Su	Rosemarie Wee	Steve Lyton
Youth (New Generation)	Ng Boon Su	Robin L K Tay	Chew Yin Keen	Philip H K Chan	Robert S C Tan
Chairman					
Fellowship	Dennis Cheong	Gary B H Lim	Albert S Y Lim	Ken Ng	Philip H K Chan
Programme	Wong Yit Chew	Tan Tian Huat	Robin L K Tay	Mala Patmarajah	Mala Patmarajah
Attendance	William Lai	Dr Chew Hon Nam	Yap Kok Kuen	Yap Kok Kuen	Patrick S T Ng
Public Relations	Dr Paul C K Lee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee
Bulletin Editor	Quah Sek Cheng	Wong Chee Beng	Fong Teng Fook	Chandra Sekaran	Richard N N Liew
Sgt-at-arms	Robert Yap	Alfred Foo	Robert S C Tan	Wong Chee Beng	Chandra Sekaran
Rotaract Chairman	Martijn Wensveen	Robert S C Tan	K K Loo	Michael Yeow	Siah Chee Teck
Interact Chairman	Robin Tay	Chew Yin Keen	Philip Chan	Siah Chee Teck	Michael Yeow

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	1997/98	1998/99	1999/00	2000/01	2001/02
President	Gary B H Lim	MGen (rtd) MuslimAyob	Rosemarie Wee	Chew Yin Keen	Albert Y S Lim
Vice President	Rosemarie Wee	Chew Yin Keen	Yap Kok Kuen	Michael K M Yeow	Patrick S T Ng
Hon Secretary	Fong Teng Fook	Chandra Sekaran	Michael K M Yeow	Patrick S T Ng	Michael S K Tung
Hon Treasurer	Gary McElory	Patrick S T Ng	Tai Chin Peow	Michael S K Tung	Aaron L H Ong
President Elect	MGen (rtd) MuslimAyob	Rosemarie Wee	Chew Yin Keen	Albert Y S Lim	Michael K M Yeow
Directors					
Club Service	Chew Yin Keen	Albert Y S Lim	Patrick S T Ng	Sharon B H Lim	Low Keng Hwa
Vocational Service	Albert Y S Lim	Michael K M Yeow	Michael S K Tung	Aaron L H Ong	Kevin Ford (Shanti)
Community Service	John Williams	Jayasree Ramani	Robert S C Tan	Dr Anandan	K U Rajah
International Service	Mala Pathmarajah	K U Rajah	Albert Y S Lim	Kevin Ford	Robin L K Tay
Youth (New Generation)	Michael K M Yeow	Robin L K Tay	Sharon B H Lim	Low Keng Hwa	W K Fong
Chairman					
Fellowship	Patrick S T Ng	Trevor Simpson	Sandy K T Soh	Gary B H Lim	Robert S C Tan
Programme	Jayasree Ramani	Mala Pathmarajah	Mala Pathmarajah	Richard N N Liew	Shirley Y S Thum
Attendance	Yap Kok Kuen	Gary McElory	Gary McElory	Tai Chin Peow	Sharon B H Lim
Public Relations	Jayasree Ramani	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee
Bulletin Editor	Rosemarie Wee	Richard N N Liew	Quah Sek Cheng	Phang Poke Shum	Richard N N Liew
Sgt-at-Arms	Trevor Simpson	Pierre Baer / Lawrence B Khoo	Lawrence B Khoo	V Shivarajah	Chris Y K Chow
Rotaract Chairman	Charles Chan	Lawrence B Khoo	Lawrence B Khoo	Lawrence B Khoo	Gary B H Lim
Interact Chairman	Sharon B H Lim	Sharon B H Lim	Sandy K T Soh	Fong Wai Kuan	Teh Teck Ang

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	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	2006/07
President	Patrick S T Ng	Michael S K Tung	Low Keng Hwa	Tai Chin Peow	Ken K S Ong
Vice President	Michael S K Tung	Tai Chin Peow	Michael K M Yeow	Aaron L H Ong	Michael K M Yeow
Hon Secretary	Low Keng Hwa	Aaron L H Ong	Sharon B H Lim	K U Rajah	Leong Choy Ying
Hon Treasurer	Aaron L H Ong	Lee Seng Huat	Ken K S Ong	Chandra Sekaran	Chandra Sekaran
President Elect	Michael S K Tung	Low Keng Hwa	Tai Chin Peow	Ken K S ong	K U Rajah
Directors					
Club Service	Robin L K Tay	Ken K S Ong	Robert S C Tan	Lawrence B Khoo	Heng Choun Tee
Vocational Service	K U Rajah	Alex H W Chang	Philip H K Chan	Heng Choun Tee	Krishna Roy Sreenivasan
Community Service	Ken K S Ong	Lawrence Khoo	Aaron L H Ong	Alex H W Chang	Stanley C H Lim
International Service	Chris Y K Chow	K U Rajah	Alex H W Chang	Leong Choy Ying	Sarky Subramaniam
New Generation	Teh Teck Ang	Rita Krishnan Shivarajah	Heng Choun Tee	Edward S F Lee	Steven H N Oon
Chairman					
Fellowship	C T Lau	Teh Teck Ang	K U Rajah	Chris Y K Chow	Low Keng Hwa
Programme	Chew Yin Keen	Albert Y S Lim	Chow Tain	Chew Yin Keen	Patrick S T Ng
Attendance	Sharon B H Lim	Sharon B H Lim	Sandy K T Soh	Sharon B H Lim	Sharon B H Lim
Public Relations	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Rosemarie Wee	Albert Y S lim	Rosemarie Wee
Bulletin Editor	Quah Sek Cheng	Kumar Tharmalingam	Phang Poke Shum	V G Chandran	Richard Liew
Sgt-at-Arms	Richard L C Sang	V Shivarajah	Chris Y K Chow	Kevin T M Hoi	Mok Sin Jee Wan
Rotaract Chairman	Tham Yeow Kong	Michael K M Yeow	Teh Teck Ang	Sarky Subramaniam	Chris Y K Chow
Interact Chairman	Rita Krishnan	Heng Choun Tee	Lawrence B Khoo	Steven H N Oon	Patrick H L Lee

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	2007/08	2009/09	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12
President	K U Rajah				
Vice President	Robin L K Tay				
Hon Secretary	Ahmad Zaini				
Hon Treasurer	Leong Choy Ying				
President Elect	Michael K M Yeow				
Directors					
Club Service	Steven H N Oon				
Vocational Service	Mok Sin Jee Wan				
Community Service	Tan Peng Huat				
International Service	Krishna Roy Sreenivasan				
New Generation	Patrick H L Lee				
Chairman					
Fellowship	Gary B H Lim				
Programme	Shirley Y S Thum				
Attendance	Lim Kok Beng				
Public Relations	Rosemarie Wee				
Bulletin Editor	Michael S K Tung				
Sgt-at-Arms	Lawrence Annies				
Rotaract Chairman	Heng Choun Tee				
Interact Chairman	Arvin Kumar				

## **HIGHLIGHTS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

### **DECEMBER 1966 - RI President Richard L Evans**

- RI Theme “Better World through Rotary”
- District Governor Dr Bunilang (Bob) Tamthai

The Rotary Club of Pudu with an initial membership of 25, was officially admitted to Rotary International and granted the Charter on 5th December, 1966.

Its first Installation was held on 17th May, 1967 at the Selangor Club under the patronage of HRH Sultan of Selangor.

Since its early years, the Club had given assistance as part of its community service projects, to the deaf, blind and other physically handicapped children in Selangor and Kuala Lumpur; sponsored youths to the Outward Bound School and operated its now well-known Scholarship Scheme and Milk Feeding Scheme.

### **1967-1968 - RI President Luther H Hodges**

- RI Theme “Make Your Rotary Membership Effective”
- District Governor Tan Sri Dr Tay Teck Eng
- Club President A D Fraser

A.D.Fraser (Doug) the first President, brought the Club's first members together and saw the Club through its early formative period.

### **1968-1969 - RI President Kiyoshi Togasaki**

- RI Theme “Participate!”
- District Governor Dr C H Yeang
- Club President A D Fraser

President Doug was asked to lead the Club again by unanimous appeal, as the Club was still in the process of establishing itself.

The District Governor's Representative delegated to Pudu the task of forming the Rotary Club of Kajang. The main work was done by Vice-President Arulnasalam.

Pudu organised, through Rtn Loke Kok Lye, its very first film premiere "The Fox" to raise funds for its projects.

### **1969-1970 - RI President James F Conway**

- RI Theme “Review and Renew”
- District Governor Dr L S Sodhy
- Club President A Arulnasalam

The Club was to have hosted the 36th RI 330 District Assembly in June, but this job was given to a Singapore Club because of the May 69 riots in Kuala Lumpur. As a matter of fact, the riots broke out at the time when the District Assembly Organising Committee under Rotarian Soong Siew Hoong was having its final meeting. For

the same reason, President Arulnasalam was installed at the only informal Installation so far held by Pudu.

**1970-1971 - RI President William E Walk**

- RI Theme “Bridge the Gaps”
- District Governor Dr Rith Boozayaangool
- Club President Dr Hui Weng Choon

During this period the novel idea of joint host fellowship evenings were organised. A few Rotarians jointly organised such functions every few months. Members and their wives thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The year was marked by another very successful fund-raising film premier "Lovers & Other Strangers" which was organised by Rtn Teoh Chye Keat.

**1971-1972 - RI President Ernst G Breitholtz**

- RI Theme “Goodwill begins with You”
- District Governor Dr Walter Rintoul
- Club President Soong Siew Hoong

Pudu was again given the opportunity to organise and host the annual District Assembly. Organisation of the very successful 38th District Assembly was ably managed by a team led by Vice President Fong Ying Leong.

A formal application to RI was made for extension of the club's boundaries.

During this Rotary year, the tax-exempt status of the Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation was established with the help of Rotarian Alex Lee.

Also during this year, Charter President Doug Fraser, in furtherance of International Service, started to interest Australian Rotary Clubs, Rotarians and Interactors to sponsor our local students an amount of A\$50 (equivalent to about RM125 at then) for their examination fees, text books and uniform. The object of the project was to create better world understanding through the mandatory recipient corresponding with the donors at least twice a year. Many long term relationships resulted between the donors and recipients from this programme. Today a capitalised sum of RM500,000 had been raised and yearly RM50,000 is given out for both the secondary and tertiary education.

A programme started to assist urban poor students who go to school without even breakfast. Thus a warm glass of milk will help them to concentrate on their lessons. The milk was provided by F&N Milk through Charter President Doug Fraser. This project was launched by the then Minister of Education YB Dr Mahathir Mohamad (now Prime Minister YAB Dato' Seri) at SRJK Jalan Davidson. YB Dr Mahathir was so impressed with the benefit of the project that he implemented the milk feeding programme in all the schools and with that Pudu stopped the project. Today this Milk Feeding Scheme is listed in the “Hari ini Dalam Sejarah”.

**1972-1973 - RI President Roy D Hickman**

- RI Theme “Let’s Take a New Look - and Act”
- District Governor William Ng Jit Thye
- Club President Fong Ying Leong

The original Club Constitution was brought up-to-date and the first Club Handbook was published.

For this year, emphasis was on building up the Charity Foundation fund. PP Dr Hui Weng Choon raised about RM10,000.00 through a very enjoyable walkathon. Other funding activities were also organised to finance miscellaneous small community service projects.

Rotarian Kumar contributed US\$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation and thus made his father Rotarian A. Tharmalingam Pudu's first Paul Harris Fellow in the Club.

**1973-1974 - RI President William C Carter**

- RI Theme “A Time for Action”
- District Governor Abdul Rahim Noor
- Club President Alex Lee Yu Lung

In this year, the interest-free Loan Scheme for tertiary students was inaugurated. A "Kung Fu" film premiere was held to raise funds to establish Book Banks in 7 secondary schools.

Pudu with Roxy (M) Bhd also donated surgical instruments for the operation theatres of Lady Templer's Hospital costing RM5,000.00.

**1974-1975 - RI President William R Robbins**

- RI Theme “Renew The Spirit of Rotary”
- District Governor M R Patanachai Jayant
- Club President A Tharmalingam

The District Governor honoured Pudu by appointing PP Fong Ying Leong as his Group Representative for Clubs in Selangor and Kuala Lumpur, the first such appointee from our club.

Under **Community Service**, a roller skating rink was constructed at the Jalan Loke Yew low-cost housing scheme in an effort to provide youths in the area with healthy recreation. The Club was then maintaining a milk feeding scheme to 4 primary schools in the area. American International Assurance through Rtn Bob Barth donated a RM10,000 for an Endowment Fund for our scholarship fund.

**1975-1976 - RI President Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello**

- RI Theme “To Dignify the Human Being”
- District Governor Tan Sri Dato’ Jamil Rais
- Club President Low Keng Wah



In **Club Service**, the Club moved from Malaysia Hotel to a more comfortable premise at the Holiday Inn for the regular weekly meetings on 7th July, 1975. Meetings remained on every Mondays at 12.45 pm. The Past Presidents of the Club donated towards the cost of a new luncheon Notice Board designed by Rotarian Dr Paul Lee.

Under **Community Service**, Pudu's Secondary School Scholarship Scheme had snowballed to cover 125 recipients for financial assistance worth over RM16,000.00. Overseas contributions had increased to over 30 Club and individuals. Our catalytic milk feeding scheme for poor students of our district was officially launched by the Education Minister YB Dr Mahathir Mohamad at SRJK Jalan Davidson.

In **Youth Activities**, Pudu had now sponsored a total of 7 Interact and 2 Rotaract Clubs. On youth exchange, we hosted Sally Anderson from Australia for the first time.

In **International Service**, in support of The Rotary Foundation, the Club honoured our Charter President Douglas Fraser with a Paul Harris Fellow Award.

#### **1976-1977 - RI President Robert A. Manchester II**

- RI Theme "I Believe in Rotary"
- District Governor Tan Geok Tian
- Club President Wong Yit Chew

The club celebrated the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary. There was a special fellowship evening, and all Past Presidents got together to cut the anniversary cake. The Club membership had grown to over 40. Only 10 of the original 25 Chartered members were still with the club.

In **fund raising**, Vice President Kumar raised RM10,000.00 through an International Dutch auction held at the Chinese Assembly Hall.

In **Vocational Service**, Rtn Lawrence Tan produced the handbook on "Employer-Employee Relations."

In **Community Service**, PP Soong brought back from Taiwan the very beneficial yellow school bag for school children. The bright yellow colour attracted the attention of motorists and thus provided safety for students especially when it was dark. Wearing the bag on the back provided good posture as well as enabling the students' hands to be free for any emergency use. The club launched the bags by giving away to the school children of the Pudu District. This is another catalytic project as this new school bag design was until today widely used by our school children.

In **International Service**, Youth Exchange Programme, we hosted an exchange student, Stephen Millet, from Sunbury Club in Melbourne, Australia and we also sent a girl to Australia in exchange.

**1977-1978 - RI President W Jack Davis,**  
- **RI Theme “Serve to Unite Mankind”**  
- **District Governor Supavat Poovakul**  
- **Club President Kumar Tharmalingam**

The **Mini Olympic** between Group B3 Clubs was started by DG's Group Rep PP Michael Teh and Pudu was champion in badminton and table-tennis.

**International Service** Director, Rotarian Dr Lee Hoo Teong successfully organised the first Intercity meeting with the Rotary Club of Madaluyong, Philippines with participation from Pudu Rotarians, Anns and family members.

In **Youth Activities**, the International Service Committee and the Interactors of Pudu organised the International Day Program with Fun Fair in the morning, film shows in the afternoon and fashion shows in costumes of various nationalities borrowed from various Embassies and modelled by Rotaractors and Interactors. They raised RM1,000.00 and the proceeds were given to the Vietnamese refugees in Malaysia.

Vice President K B Lee chaired the **fund raising** project called "The Anita Sarawak Show" and raised RM12,000.00 to build a community hall for residents of Kampong Sungei Kerayong.

**1978-1979 - RI President Clem Renouf,**  
- **RI Theme “Reach Out”**  
- **District Governor Dr Lert Srichandra**  
- **Club President Lee Keng Bin**

The Club hosted the **Sectional District Assembly** upon the request of the District Governor due to the fact that the original venue's airport in Phuket not being able to meet the expected crowd of Rotarians. With only one month's notice, Organising Chairman Vice President V G Chandran and the Pudu Rotarians rose to the occasion and organised a successful assembly with even a net profit.

Berita Pudu received special mention from the District Governor. Congratulations to Rtn Chandran the Bulletin Editor. Rtn Dr Paul Lee initiated the **Ann's Nite** in appreciation of services of Rotary Anns of Pudu. This was successfully held at Vice President V G Chandran's residence. To improve the club's financial management, our **financial accounts** were officially put in the charge of a professional accountant. Pudu also organised the joint Group B3 club fellowship at Genting Highlands.

**1979-1980 - RI President James L Bomar Jr,**  
- **RI Theme “Let Service Light the Way”**  
- **District Governor Dato' James Peter Chin**  
- **Club President Hassan Moosdeen**

Pudu also mourned the death of our Chartered President Douglas Fraser, PHF,

JMN, JP.

In **Club Service**, a joint fellowship with our daughter club, the Rotary Club of Kajang was organised. Rtn James Wong donated a metal cabinet to the club.

In **Vocational Service**, a "Students' Handbook" containing information on courtesy, First Aid, Dental Hygiene etc. was produced by the Vocational Service Director, Rtn Dr Paul Lee.

In **Community Service**, Pudu spent RM3,000.00 to build a 'hut' depicting a school in the "Shell's Children' Park" at Taman Titiwangsa.

In **International Service**, Rtn Kong Seong Soo became the third PHF of the Club.

In **Youth Activities**, our Club hosted and organised the District Interact Conference at University of Malaya with the Pudu Interact Council consisting of 8 Interact Clubs. The 8th Interact Club of SMJK Bandaraya was formed.

**1980-1981 - RI President Rolf J Klarich,**  
- **RI Theme "Take Time to Serve"**  
- **District Governor Nelson Alexander**  
- **Club President V G Chandran**

In **Club Service**, the Club Directory took a new look with the inclusion of Rotary Anns' photographs. The Anns' Nite improved with a formal dinner at the Lake Club. For the children, a children's party was organised at the Mindef swimming pool. Led by President Chandran and Rtn Dr Paul Lee, a new Club Banner was also made.

In **Community Service**, some games equipment was donated to Wisma Harapan. A project sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken and organised by Rotarian Ooi Pitt Beng placed Fire Prevention signboards on 10 Foh Hup Buses for 3 months.

In **International Service**, an Intercity with the Rotary Club of Pataya was organised. PP Arul and PP K B Lee became Paul Harris Sustaining Members.

In **Youth Service**, the 9th Interact Club of SMJK Sri Sentosa was chartered thus making us one of the few Rotary Clubs in the world with 9 Interact Clubs.

**1981-1982 - RI President Stanly E McCaffrey,**  
- **RI Theme "World Understanding and Peace through Rotary"**  
- **District Governor Lek Nana**  
- **Club President Teoh Chye Keat**

In this year, Pudu was honoured when PP V G Chandran was appointed the District Governor's Group Representative for B3 Clubs.

In **Club Service**, the club honoured all our Charter Members and Senior Members who qualified for the senior active membership.

Under **Community Service**, RM800.00 was donated to the Malaysian Association of the Blind. (Another RM500.00 was given in 1983). A wheelchair ramp was built at the Cathay Cinema, Kuala Lumpur for use by the physically handicapped. This project organised by the Community Service Director Wong Toh Ming was jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club of Pudu and Cathay Organisation. The objective was to motivate other organisations to provide facilities to enable the physically handicapped easier access to important buildings in line with United Nations' Year of Handicapped. Pudu with the help of Rotary Club of Auckland also assisted Miss Yong Chooi Choo for heart operation in New Zealand.

In **International Service**, Pudu hosted another exchange student Miss Amanda (Many) Ah Sam from Australia and we also sent two Interactors to Australia, namely, Miss Lee from Interact Club of Kuen Cheng School and Miss Ng Kee Huat from Interact Club of Cheras.

In **Youth Service**, the Rotaract Club of Specialist Teachers' Training Institute was closed down as directed by the Ministry of Education.

In **fund raising**, a charity film premier - "Clash of the Titans" was organised by Vice President Dr Lee Hoo Teong and RM12,000.00 was raised.

**1982-1983 - RI President Hiroji Mukasa,**

**- RI Theme "Mankind is One, Build Bridges of Friendship Throughout the World"**

**- District Governor Dato' Dr Keshmahinder Singh**

**- Club President Tay Ah Lek**

In this year, Pudu was again honoured when PP V G Chandran was appointed the Assistant District Secretary. For the District Conference held at RISDA, Kuala Lumpur, Pudu as usual turned out in very large numbers of 25 members.

Pudu was without a President for 3 months when President Tay Ah Lek went for a course at Harvard. The Club went on smoothly under the able leadership of Vice President Kong Seong Soo.

On **Club Service**, Rtn Yow Hon Wah organised a very enjoyable joint family day with games, drinks and food with the Rotary Club of Kajang. Pudu also organised a joint fellowship with the Rotary Club of Damansara. A new name tag was made.

On **Community Service**, Pudu helped in the arrangement of another heart patient master Lim Tuck Meng for operation in New Zealand. We also donated RM2,000.00 to Mr Suparamaniam, a blind student going to the US for further studies. Rtn Ooi Pitt Beng and Rtn Yap Kok Kuen brought "light" to the Pudu English Girls' School by rewiring a large portion of the school. This project costing about RM5,000.00 was through the help of fellow Rotarians and friends.

In **International Service**, PP VG Chandran and PP Hassan became PHF and Vice President Dr Lee Hoo Teong became a PHSF.

In **Vocational Service**, a very successful "Career Exposure Week" was organised by Director Ng Sim Bee for the 30 Interactors.

In **Youth Service**, the 4th District RYLA held at the YMCA, Brickfields was successfully organised by PP A Tharmalingam.

**1983-1984 - RI William E Skelton**

- **RI Theme "Share Rotary, Serve People"**
- **District Governor Dr Philbert S S Chin**
- **Club President Dr Lee Hoo Teong**

During the year, projects and programmes were planned and executed with RI President Theme of "Share Rotary, Serve People" in mind.

We sponsored the formation of the **Rotary Club of Ampang** with 33 Charter Members through the encouragement and advice of District Governor Dr Philbert Chin and the enthusiasm of DG's Special Rep PP K B Lee.

In **Club Service**, attendance was consistent in the 80-90% level. Membership Development saw a net gain of 8 members. 5 fellowship evening were organised including joint fellowships with the Rotary Clubs of Shah Alam, Kelang and Kajang.

A revised and enlarged Club Handbook and a new format Club Directory was published through the systematic and single-handed efforts of President Elect Dr Paul Lee

In **Vocational Service**, the Four Way Test pamphlets with meeting dates and venues of Rotary Clubs in Group 4 & 5 were printed and presented to all the hotels in Kuala Lumpur with the co-operation of the Tourist Development Corporation. A Dental Hygiene Seminar was participated by about 450 Interactors from 10 schools. A one month Career Exposure for 40 Interactors in 8 hotels was organised in co-operation with the Malaysian Hotel Association to expose them to the career opportunities in the hotel industry after their SPM exam.. The club was instrumental in another catalytic project when through the initiation of Course Commander Major Cheng, 28 of the Rotarians' own children attended the first ever Children's Adventure Course at the Outward Bound School. This project resulted from a group of members' outing at Pangkor Island and then stopping at the OBS at Lumut. We were challenged to pioneer the Children's Adventure Course by the then Camp Commandant Col (rtd) Cheng. Pudu took up the challenge and sent their own children for the first course. Then Pudu assisted and sponsored the next two courses. Today this Children's Adventure Course is the most sought after course in OBS.

In **Community Service**, a full set of school uniforms, shoes and socks for 500 school children in 10 schools in the Pudu area were given out. The school bag was brought back by PP Tan Sri Soong Siew Hoong on his return from his business trip in Taiwan. The bag worn over the shoulders provided good posture, leave the hands free for emergency and the bright yellow colour could attract the attention

of motorist. Today this bag is used by almost all out students. This project was officiated by the Director, Federal Territory, Ministry of Education in December, 1983. The Milk Feeding Scheme increased with the provision for 200 school children of the Pure Life Society School in Puchong. A Chinese New Year Tea-Party organised by the Anns and children of Pudu Rotarians to show their involvement in the Rotary ideals of service for the handicapped children was attended by 50 children from the Tengku Badariah orphanage and the School for the Deaf.

In **International Service**, the Club hosted a group of 26 Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Taipeh Shin Men and Hsin Tien for 2 days. RM13,320.57 was received from various clubs in Australia for our scholarship programme and that benefited 120 needy students.

In **Youth Service**, the Interact Leadership Training Seminar was conducted for 200 Incoming Officers of all 9 Interact Clubs in July. In Rotaract, the Club donated RM1,000.00 to the Pure life Society. They also jointly organised with Zone 2 Rotaract Clubs a grand Christmas Party for over 400 underprivileged and handicapped children in Kuala Lumpur.

In **fund raising**, Vice President Rtn K K Yap ably organised a Chartiy Film Premiere held on June 1984 at the Federal Cinema at 9 pm and raised RM13,000.00

In **District Project**, Rotary Club of Pudu contributed RM10,400.00 to the Tun Hussein Onn Eye Hospital.

#### **1984-1985 - RI President Carlos Conseco**

- **RI Theme "Discover a New World of Service"**
- **District Governor Dato' Balwant Singh**
- **Club President Dr Paul C K Lee**

The Club won 4 out of 6 **District Awards** that were given out which included the RI Significant Achievement Award, Best Weekly Attendance, Best Bulletin (both for the first time) and the RI Presidential Citation Award at the District Assembly.

During the year, a few changes were initiated and they were:-

1. The creation of a "Board's Representative" consisting of the 5 non-service Directors representing the Board in the 5 Avenues of Service.
2. The Public Relation Chairman and Bulletin Editor were made automatic members of all service committees for better communication of club activities.
3. A Past Presidents' Advisory Council who met once every month for lunch with the President was formed.
4. A detailed budget of all the Clubs' Income and Expenditure to ensure proper control of club's finances was prepared before the Board of Director assumed office in July.
5. A table showing the club's whole year's activities was printed in the Installation Souvenir Magazine.

6. Club meeting refreshment expenses were allotted to each service committee.

The Club's Constitution and By-laws as well as the Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation By-Laws were updated, approved by the Registrar of Societies and printed into booklet form.

The **Club Service** was especially outstanding although we were saddened by the demise of the Director Rtn Col Allen Lai. Four senior Rotarians namely PP Arul, PP Tee Chuan, PP K B Lee and Rtn K K Yap who had each more than 10 years of 100% attendance were given mementos for their outstanding Rotary service. The Anns' Nite was celebrated in grand style with gift for each Ann. 10,000 pamphlets containing meeting dates and venues of Rotary Clubs in group 4 & 5 were printed and placed at major hotels to assisting overseas visiting Rotarians in make up.

In **Vocational Service**, the club published 2 types of pocket size pamphlets; one containing meeting dates and venues of Rotary club in District 330 and the other of clubs in major cities in Asia. 38 students participated in the month long Hotel Career Exposure in 13 hotels. In line with "Recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations", awards were given to selected electricity and water readers, firemen, postmen and jail warden during Vocational Service Month.

In **Community Service**, RM46,000 was spent on school uniform, school bag, shoes and socks for 2000 poor primary school students in 50 schools. This project won the RI Significant Achievement Award. The Annual Scholarship Award gave away RM16,000.00 to students of Secondary Schools to aid in their examination fees and books. A party for the 50 underprivileged and handicapped children was held at the President's residence with 80 Rotarians/Anns, children & Rotaractors. 40,000 Chinese New Year cards were printed and sold netting a total sum of about RM12,000.00 in aid of the Ethiopian Famine. All club members joined Pemadam as Life Members - thus making Pudu Rotary Club a 100% Pemadam Club.

In **International Service**, an intercity to Phuket was organised and donated RM1,000.00 to the Rotary Club of Phuket for their Eye, Nutrition and Handicapped Rehabilitation Project. Another RM1,600.00 was donated through our Sister Club Mandaluyong Rotary Club in aid of victims of the Typhoon Ike tragedy.

In **Youth Service**, the Interact Advisers' Fireside, as well as, the Rotarians/Teachers Advisers' Fellowship Tea were started. Challenge Trophies were solicited from Past Presidents in the annual Interact Clubs' competitions for the various Best Service Awards as well as most Innovative Club and the Best Interact Club Awards. In Rotaract, activities include Club Assembly at Port Dickson, trip to Taman Negara, seminar on Effective Public Speaking, Donations, cheer parties, etc. etc.

Under **fund raising**, Vice President Ti Teow Yong raised over RM20,000.00 through appeal letters.

**1985-1986 - RI President Edward F Cadman**

**- RI Theme "You are the Key"**

**- District Governor Dato' Seri Yang Rashdi b Ma'asom**

**- Club President Dr Chew Hon Nam**

During the year, attendance was maintained consistently around 90%, but this was not high enough to win the District Attendance Award. 21 Rotarians achieved 100% attendance and IPP Dr Paul Lee was recognised with a plaque to honour him for achieving 10 continuous years of 100% attendance. PP KB Lee was appointed by our District Governor as the DG's Group Representative.

Fellowship was good in keeping with our tradition. We sent a delegation of 20 Rotarians and 2 Rotary Anns to the 2nd Joint District 330/335 Conference at Pattaya. This delegation was the second largest from District 330, being beaten by the District

Governor's home club of Ipoh by only one delegate for the prize.

In **Vocational Service**, the Club's main project for the year was carried out on Employer-Employee Relation. Chaired by upcoming Rtn Choong Phooi Ying, the Organising Committee held a seminar on the "The Labour Laws of Malaysia, Its Practice, Safeguards and Shortcomings" at the Putra World Trade Centre officiated by the Chief Justice of Malaya, Tan Sri Abdul Hamid Bin Omar. The panel of five speakers were represented by a High Court Judge, Deputy Minister of Labour, the Malaysian Employers Federation, Cuepacs and a lawyer active in trade unions. A surplus of funds raised from this project totalling RM10,000 was distributed to well known local charities namely Wisma Harapan, Malaysian Care, Tung Shin Hospital, Pure Life Society and PEMADAM.

Recognition awards were given to 2 Telephonists and 2 Industrial Nurses. 40 children were sponsored to attend the Outward Bound School. In Career Exposure, 18 vocations and technical careers were presented.

For **Community Service**, two bus shelters costing RM30,000.00 were constructed at Jalan Syed Putra in front of Kuen Cheng Girls' School with the co-sponsorship of SKF (M) Sdn Bhd. For the Senior Citizens the Expertise Resource Association (ERA) was registered and launched providing experienced professional and managerial group of retired persons who could be consulted. A total of RM15,960.00 was distributed to 133 needy school pupils as educational support. In support of the District 330 Drug Rehabilitation project we achieved 100% Life Membership of PEMADAM, and donated RM2000 to this organisation. We won the award for the Best Support for the District 330 Project.

In **International Service**, we received the Group Study Exchange Team from Southern New Jersey (District 764) and hosted Miss Patricia Ann Mecca. An International Fellowship Nite was held with representatives from Embassies of France, Italy, Sweden, Netherlands, Austria, Thailand and Bangladesh.

Under **Youth Service**, in addition to the usual fixed programmes, our Rotaract



Club successfully organised the 17th Rotaract District Conference at Genting Highlands. Rotaractors, including the Rotaract Exchange Teams from Australia, Thailand and India had a beneficial programme.

**1986-1987 - RI President MAT Caparas**

- RI Theme “Rotary Brings Hope”
- District Governor Mustapha Ma
- Club President Ng Sim Bee

Berita Pudu again won the best District Bulletin Award under the able editorship of Rtn Yow Hon Wah as Editor. During the year, Pudu did numerous beneficial projects.

Under **Vocational Service**, the Hotel Career Exposure Month saw the participation of fifty school leaving students working in the various hotels in Kuala Lumpur for one month during the year end holidays. The Outward Bound School project, also under the Vocational Service, enlisted twenty inmates from the Tunas Bakti Home in Sungei Besi to take part in this first ever scheme for them to undergo out-door training. It was so successful that the then Minister of Welfare Services, Dato Sharir, suggested his Ministry to make it their annual programme for reformed teenagers.

The Senior Citizens seminar organised by the **Community Service** Committee was well attended by some prominent local personalities.

On **International Service**, the Australian and Swedish Embassies responded to our call for better ties by hosting us at their 'Australian Nite' and 'Swedish Nite". Good fellowship and fun were generated at these two functions.

**1987-1988 - RI President Charles C Keller**

- RI Theme “Rotarians - United in Service, Dedicated to Peace”
- District Governor Dr M G John
- Club President Allen S Y Kwong

During this year, the Club was honoured when PP Lee Keng Bin was elected District Governor for Rotary Year 1989-90 at the 3rd Joint District Conference held at Chiangmai, Thailand between 26th-29th November 1987.

On **District Awards**, at the 54th District Assembly at Penang on 8th-10th April 1988, the Club won the Best Club Bulletin Award again (the 3rd occasion), the Best District Project Award for (a) Rotary Club of Pudu - Pemadam Mt. Kinabalu Climb", a Community Service Project for Drug Rehabilitation and (b) "Rowathon (in aid of Polio Plus)", a project complimenting Rotary International's Polio Plus campaign.

With the Club's 21 years of existence, YAA Tan Sri Dato' Abdul Hamid Omar, Chief Justice of Malaya was elected as the Club's first Honorary Member.

In **Vocational Service**, a two day supermarket-type symposium was held on career

information participated by 19 educational-career guidance organisation, responded by 800 enquiries.

**Community Service** raised RM21,504.00 from the "PRC-Pemadam Mt. Kinabalu Climb" project which was donated to PEMADAM and the National Welfare Foundation Fund, equally, and RM16,194.00 from "Rowathon (in aid of Polio Plus)" project which was donated to The Rotary Foundation. The PRC Foundation assisted a promising gymnastic student, Chen Pui Pui with RM500.00 towards her participation in the training cum exhibition in Western Australia; and gave away another RM10,500.00 in Education assistance and support to 98 pupils in 12 schools in the Pudu area.

In view of the dire circumstances and falling interest rates, a capitalisation philosophy was introduced whereby interest earned from the PRC Foundation funds together with overseas donations (from International Project Advisory Committee "IPAC-Australia") would be distributed. Local donations would be capitalised, hopefully to reach a substantial fund to generate a greater sum of interest for distribution.

In **International Service**, PP Soong Siew Hoong and Rtn. William K T Lai became Paul Harris Fellows; while Rtn Ralph S L Liew, Rtn Iain T P Choong and Mr Yap Sang (Rtn Yap Kok Kuen' father) became Paul Harris Sustaining Members.

The Club hosted a Group Study Exchange candidate, Ms Cecilia McGruk from District 128, West Midlands, England. A new Painting Exchange Scheme project was organised between the Club members' children and the children of members from Rotary Club of Rosebay, Sydney with an objective of fostering internationalism through painting and later through correspondence.

In **Youth Service**, the Rotaract Club of Pudu together with Rotaract Clubs of Zone 2 hosted members of Rotaract Exchange Team from District 946 Western Australia led by Rtn Ralph Mckeig and Rtc Ann Lorraine.

The **fund raising** through a novel and innovative "Golfathon" held at Saujana Golf and Country Club raised RM27,070.00

It was a year of "Fortuna Favet Fortem": (translated as "Fortune favours the brave").

**1988-1989 - RI President AR Royce Abbey**  
- **RI Theme "Put Life into Rotary - Your Life"**  
- **District Governor Dr N Ganesan**  
- **Club President Kong Tai Sung**

During the year, membership increased to 54. PPs Allen Kwong and Hon Nam were recognised for their 10 years of continuous 100% attendance. Our Charter Vice President V Arulanasalam and HE Dr Kurt Spallinger, the Austrian

Ambassador were made Honorary Members.

Under **Club Service**, 3 firesides were held and the Anns' Night was held at the Memory Lane restaurant. The first golf fellowship held at Subang Golf Club for President Tai Sung "Challenge Trophy" was won by PP Dr Paul Lee.

Under **Vocational Service**, recognition awards were given to workers of Dewan Bandaraya KL and the function was hosted by Datuk Bandar Dato Elyas Omar at the Bangunan Dewan Bandaraya penthouse. To promote the 4-Way Test, 7000 greeting cards were printed and sold to members. A special Employer-Employee lunch was held at Holiday Inn City Centre and a group of Rotarians visited Wella Malaysia as part of the program to promote better trade and professional relations.

Under **Community Service**, Deputy Health Minister YB Datuk Pathmanaban officiated at an "Estate Workers' Health Project" carried out to create awareness on clean estate living and road safety with a deworming exercise. 120 pairs of shoes were also given to the children. Jenjarom Old Folks' Home was adopted under the "Adopt a Home Scheme" and RM15,000 was spent for the upkeep and maintenance. SKF (M) Sdn Bhd was the first sponsor for this project. RM12,281.30 was given out as secondary school scholarships.

Under **International Service**, paintings of children were exchanged with those of Germany. In response to RI's call, contributions for Rotary Foundation was mainly for Polio Plus. GSE Team from District 620, Cliff Creasy was hosted by the Club member for a week. One of our former Rotaractors was selected on the outbound GSE Team. A Sister Club relationship was signed with the Rotary Club of Taichung South and 11 Pudu Rotarians and Anns made an intercity visit to Taichung.

Under **Youth Service**, the Interact/Rotaract Training Camp was held at the Noels Adventure Camp at Mimaland. A cancer stricken child was also sponsored by the Rotaract Club's Golden Child Program at the Mimaland. Rtc Jocelyn Tay was sponsored to attend the OBS Course.

**Fund Raising** by Vice President K Y Foo was the "An International Food and Cultural Night" at Thean Hou Temple officiated by YB Woon See Chin where 13 stalls put up by the various communities sold food. The embassies of Japan, Germany, Sweden, Thailand, France, Switzerland, Austria, Ireland, Latin America, Greece, Spain and Malaysia participated the evening of cultural dances, songs and international food. RM25,000.00 was raised.

- 1989-90 - RI President Hugh M Archer**
- RI Theme "Enjoy Rotary"**
- District Governor Lee Keng Bin**
- Club President Quah Sek Cheng**

The year coincided with our own PP K B Lee's year as District Governor. Thus many Club members and Past Presidents had to assist K B Lee in District work and thus Club projects had to be on modest scale. PP Allen Kwong was the

District Secretary and PP Dr Chew Hon Nam and Dr Lee Hoo Teong, Assistant District Secretaries. The Club also organised the Joint Districts 330, 335 & 336 Conference held at Genting Highlands with PP Dr Paul Lee as Organising Chairman. Nearly a thousand attended the mammoth Joint Conference. The Club also won the Best Attendance **Award** for the District Assembly held at Malacca. In addition, the Club also won the RI Presidential Citation Award.

Under **Club Service**, there were 21 hundred percenters and the membership stood at 56. 13 new members were inducted during the year namely David Miller, Yap Choi Ming, Phang Poke Shum, Chan Nyat Woh, Frank Smith, Ho Chee Kok, Hashim Natt, Ng Boon Su, Vincent Simmons, Edmond Samuel, John Ng Kim Hong, Cdr Seah Guan Hock and Kumar Tharmalingam rejoining.

Under **Vocational Service**, 3000 information brochures containing meeting dates, time and venue of Rotary Clubs in KL & PJ were printed and placed at leading hotels. A Career Seminar on less known vocations was organised for 130 school leavers. Recognition Award was given to the Implementation Unit of DBKL for their beautification program during a lunch hosted by Datuk Bandar Dato' Elyas Omar at Dewan Bandaraya. Rotarians visited the JVC Video Manufacturing Assembly Plant at Shah Alam.

Under **Community Service**, RM25,000.00 was spent to renovate the Jenjarom Old Folks' Home and Bina Warehouse sponsored the tiles. RM18,120.00 were given out as secondary school scholarships. Our Sister Club, the Rotary Club of Taichung South donated US\$8,000 for the "Kampong Baja Water Pump" project at Dengkil, Kajang where 5 water pumps were commissioned at this Orang Asli settlement. YB Chua Jui Meng officiated at the ceremony.

Under **International Service**, the Club members hosted 2 Rotaractors from the Rotaract Club of Taichung South. Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Yokaichi District 265 visited Pudu.

Under **Youth Service**, the usual Interact activities took place but the Rotaract Club of Pudu began to face a drastic decline of membership. Rtc Angelica and Saravan Prabakhar attended the RYLA.

The Long Island Orchestra performance **fund raising** was held at the PJ Civic Centre was a success although the Club had only 3 weeks to organise. A Gala Charity Dinner was held with assistance from the Swiss Ambassador HE Charles Steinhauslin and Dr Leda.

**1990-91 - RI President Paulo VC Costa**

- **RI Theme "Honor Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm"**
- **District Governor Ir John Cheah Kam Loong**
- **Club President P Y Choong**

This year, the Club won the **District Awards** for Best Vocational and Youth

Service.

Under **Club Service**, membership stood at 54 with 85%-90% average attendance. 4 firesides and fellowship evenings each were held, as well as, one International Fellowship with the Soviet community. There were also 2 golf outings and a football game with the Scandinavian Vikings. YB Dato' Alex Lee Yu Lung, our Past President and Charter Member was made a Honorary Member.

Under **Vocational Service**, 5 deaf and dumb girls had undergone a course at the Kimarie Hair Styling Saloon as the Club's "Self Employment Project for the Deaf". The Club later helped to set up a hairdressing saloon for the 5 girls. Recognition Awards were also given to employers of the handicapped. 10,000 copies of the Malaysian Rain Forest incorporating the 4-Way Test were printed.

Under **Community Service**, about 20 adults from the Kg Sg Rumpit, Damansara attended the adult literacy program for 8 months. RM15,000 was given as secondary school scholarships to 150 students.

Under **International Service**, the Arlington High School Orchestra, New York performance raised RM10,000.00 Under WCS, the Rotary Club of Scheidam, Holland donated RM10,000.00 for the adopt Jenjarom Home Project.

Under **Youth Service**, the annual Interact Leadership Training Seminar was renamed "All Youth Fellowship cum Interact Leadership Training" (AYFILT) Camp was held at the Forest Research Institute at Sungei Buloh with wayward boys, rehabilitated drug addicts, under-privileged boys and students from a technical institution. The Club also scrapped the idea of each of the 8 Interact clubs having their own IU day. Thus a Common IU Day was started with all the 8 schools participating. There were continuous attempts to revive the Rotaract Club of Pudu whose membership has gone down to 4 members.

The **fund raising** was an unique "Rotarython Motor Treasure Hunt" chaired by President Elect Ralph Liew. YB Dato' Alex Lee, the Deputy National Unity and Community Development Minister flagged off more than 40 cars in their Treasure Hunt to Malacca raising RM40,000.00 There were also 12 underprivileged children.

**1991-92 - RI President Rajendra K. Saboo**

- **RI Theme "Look Beyond Yourself"**

- **District Governor Vincent Tang Fook Lam**

- **Club President Ralph S L Liew**

This was also the 25th Anniversary of the Rotary Club of Pudu. The celebration committee chaired by IPP PY Choong was a Grand Dinner with VIPs namely YB Dato' Seri Dr Lim Keng Yaik, YAA Tun Hamid Omar, YB Dato' Alex Lee, Ambassadors of Austria, Germany and USSR, DG Vincent Tang, PDG Tan Sri Jamil Rais (Chairman of Council of Past Governors), Rotarians from the Sister Club of Mandaluyong and Presidents of numerous Rotary Clubs. An Anniversary book under PP Dr Chew Hon Nam was published, as well as, a slide presentation

on Pudu's 25 years' activities by PP Dr Paul Lee. The dinner made a net profit of RM46,000.00

**On District Awards**, Pudu won the Best Bulletin and Best Youth Service Awards again and also received special mention for the 25th Anniversary Fund Raising Dinner. The Club also organised the first District Anns' Seminar at Port Dickson.

Under **Club Service**, membership stood at 53 with two new Honorary Members in HE Tan Sri Hiroshi Fukuda, the Ambassador of Japan and Mr Stewart Khoo Boo Hock the Marketing Director of Riche Monde Sdn Bhd. One fellowship evening was held with the Japanese Community after a golf game in the afternoon. The Anns' Night was an evening of French food and wine. A golf game was also held with the Port Dickson Rotarians in conjunction with the District Anns' Seminar.

Under **Vocational Service**, 4-Way Test car stickers were printed with dates and venues of Rotary Club meetings. Recognition Awards were given to secondary school teachers of the Pudu District for their untiring dedication. To promote better employer-employee relations, the Best Employee of the Year Certificates were given to 5 employee witnessed by Mr Anthony Yeo, Secretary General of the Ministry of Human Resources.

Under **Community Service**, YB Dato' Alex Lee launched the daily distribution of surplus cakes and bread from Cocomo Bakery to homes like Harapan I & II, Shelter and Anak-Anak Yatim Kelang. RM18,000 was given as secondary school scholarship. DG Vincent Tang visited our Jenjarom Old Folks' Home and included the "Adoption of Old Folks' Home" as a District 3300 Project. The Home Nursing Care Project was launched by the Project Patron YB Dato' Napsiah Omar with AIA donating RM35,000.00 and Pudu RM10,000.00 in commemorating our 25th Silver Jubilee. 25 children from Pure Life Society, Wisma Harapan and Ozanam Home received goods from Bristol Meyers worth RM2,500.00 during the Club's Family Day.

Under **International Service**, Rtc Angelica Foo was sent on a Youth Exchange Program to the Rotary Club of Taichung South. In response to RI President Raja Saboo's call to "Skip A Meal", RM740.00 was collected for the Pinatubo Volcanic Victims. To provide financial aid in making artificial limbs for the innocent Cambodian victims who lost their limbs needlessly due to land mines, the Club with local Newspapers, Cempaka Holdings, Sri Cempaka School and our Interactors & Rotaractors, organised the "Cambodian Limb Project of Malaysia" and raised RM24,000. Project Patron YB Dato' Napsiah Omar launched the project and offered to sponsor 5 Cambodians for training at the Malaysian Prostheses Centre.

Under **Youth Service**, the Interact Leadership Training Seminar was held at the Shah Alam Agricultural Park at Bukit Cahaya. YB Dato' Alex Lee launched the Kenyir Dam Handicapped Buddy Project where 12 handicapped youths and 12 Interactors were paired off for 4 days at the camp with activities organised by Remis Rakit Sdn Bhd. The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and

the winners were:

Best Club Service Project : SMK (P) Pudu  
Best Community Service Project : SMK (P) Pudu  
Best International Understanding Project : SM (P) Kuen Cheng  
Best Finance / Funding Service Project : SMK (P) Pudu  
Best Innovative Club : SMK (P) Pudu  
Best Interact Club : SMK (P) Pudu

**1992-93 - RI President Clifford L. Dochterman**

- **RI Theme "Real Happiness is Helping Others"**
- **District Governor John Wang Gen-Sie**
- **Club President Choo Jee Sam**

This year can be classified as one of the most outstanding years in the history of Pudu Rotary Club. Pudu won **District Awards** for Best Club Service (Membership Development Seminar Project), Best Vocational Service (Career Development Workshop), Best International Service (Cambodian Limb Project), Best Bulletin Award and The Rotary Foundation Award. Pudu also received Honorary mention for the Home Nursing Care Community Service Project and Best Growth in absolute numbers for new members. PDG K B Lee was given the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong received the Rotary Foundation District Service Award.

Pudu also organised the "District 3300 Rotary Nature Camp Project" where 40 Interactors with Rotarians were enthused on the need to protect the environment. YB Peter Chin, the Deputy Minister of Science, Technology and Environment DG John Wang launched the project and 100 trees were planted. There was one AGM, 3 EGM, 4 Club Assemblies, 6 Fellowships, 6 Firesides and 12 Board meetings during the year.

Under **Club Service**, a very successful and innovative "Membership Development Seminar" was organised. Membership rose to record high of 63. Another first was the admission of a lady Rotarian Rosemarie Wee (one of the first established Rotary Clubs to do so). Another innovation was the organising of a Fellowship Evening by the 7 newly admitted Rotarians at Rotarian Danny Gan's residence and a record number of 140 attended. Anns' Night was at the Royal Lake Club.

Under **Vocational Service**, 4-Way Test cards were printed and distributed, an employer-employee lunch at Holiday Inn was organised and a "Career Development Workshop" officiated by YB Dr Fong Chan Onn for 400 students on topics like Tourism, Hospitality Industry, Office Management and Uniform Services. YB Dato' Alex Lee officiated the Vocational Recognition Award for 10 Welfare Organisations.

Under **Community Service**, YB Datuk Seri Dr Lim Keng Yaik gave away RM31,419.00 to 243 secondary school children and 2 university scholarships named as "The Pudu Rotary Scholar" and "The Hong Sek Kuan Memorial Scholar" of RM2,500.00 each per year and 5 University Grants of RM1,000.00 each. The interest from the RM100,000.00 Jenjarom Old Folks' Home capitalised

fund was used for the home's upkeep. To inculcate the need for environmental protection, a Nature Camp was organised at the Kuala Selangor Nature Camp for 40 Interactors. A van costing RM59,980.30 was donated by Peracik Bumi Sdn Bhd and Bintang Gemilang Development Sdn Bhd to be used as an ambulance for the Home Nursing Care project. Another RM10,000.00 was added to this fund which stood at RM55,000.00 Mr Michael Chong from the MCA Public Service Bureau was the first recipient of the Club's "Community Excellence Award".

Under **International Service**, the Sister Club Relationship with the Rotary Club of Waikiki, Hawaii was signed. Rotaractor Yong Yew Chuan went on an Youth Exchange Program to another Sister Club, the Rotary Club of Mandaluyong when 13 Pudu Rotarians went on an Intercity visit to Manila. International Understanding was promoted with a fellowship with the Dutch community on board the Dutch Vessel, Nelloyd Asia. Philanthropist Mr Robert Phang was bestowed the PHF. Under WCS Program US\$2,000 was given to the victims of Mt Pinatubo and another RM1,000.00 was given for their "Feed the victims while they build their homes" program. Bosnia-Croatia victims also receive US\$1,000. RM30,972.25 collected from the Cambodian Limb Project was given to Mr Stan Windass from the Cambodian Trust, UK.

Under **Youth Service**, there was the usual Interact Leadership Training Seminar, Annual Oratorical Contest, Combined IU Day, Teacher-Rotarian Advisers Fellowship, Interact Advisers' fireside and the RRI Games. The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and the winners were:

Best Club Service Project	: SMK(P) Kuen Cheng
Best Community Service Project	: SMK(P) Kuen Cheng
Best International Understanding Project	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Finance / Funding Service Project	: SMK (P) Bandaraya
Best Innovative Club	: SMK (P) Kuen Cheng
Best Interact Club	: SMK (P) Bandaraya

**Fund Raising** brought Pudu to a new plateau with the mammoth project of the "Platters Charity Gala Concert" when over RM360,000.00 was raised to be capitalised for our Scholarship Program, Jenjarom Old folks' Home and Home Nursing Care Projects. The Deputy Prime Minister YB Encik Ghaffar Baba was Patron and the VIP was Datuk Seri Dr Lim Keng Yaik. New Straits Times was co-sponsor.

#### **1993-94 - RI President Robert R. Barth**

- RI Theme "Believe in What You Do, Do What You Believe In"
- District Governor Herbert J. Ho Jr
- Club President Chow Tain

Another outstanding year when the Club won almost all possible **District Awards** mentioned. The club won the District Best Community Service for Widowed Persons Services Project, the Best International Service for World Community Service Project, the Best Youth Service for Save Planet Earth Project, the District Most Improved Per Capita contribution to The Rotary Foundation and the RI



Significant Achievement Award for Public Relations Activities. Runners-up was for Club Service, Bulletin and Vocational Service. In addition, there was the RI Presidential Citation and Recognition Award for our Rotaract Club's organising the 1st Rotaract Joint District Assembly and Rotaract Joint Conference.

Pudu also organised the District Membership Development Seminar and Rtn Mala hosted a GSE member Ms Margaret MacPherson from District 1120, Kent, UK

Under **Club Service**, membership rose to 64 with second lady Rotarian. The annual golf tournament was held at the Staffield Club. The Anns' Night at the Bankers' Club and cooking demonstration fellowship for the Rotary Anns were also organised.

Public Relations was at its prime with news of Pudu Rotary Club in the local papers almost every week.

Under **Vocational Service**, YB Datuk Hj Tajol, the Deputy Minister of Energy, Telecommunications and Posts officiated at the Employer-Employee Lunch. 500 pupils from 7 schools attended the Vocational Career Seminar and RM4,800.00 Vocational Scholarships were given to 12 vocational students.

Under **Community Service**, YB Dato' Fong Chan Onn officiated at the secondary school scholarship and the presentation of RM10,000.00 and a Braille Typewriter to a blind University Malaya student Ms Chong Soo Lee. The capitalised fund of RM100,000.00 for the Jenjarom Old Folks' Home was officially launched by YB Dato' Napsiah Omar and YB Dato' Alex Lee launched the Widowed Persons Services

Project with a donation of RM10,000.00 from AIA. Malay Mail, the paper that cares won the Club's "Community Excellence Award".

Under **International Service**, a fellowship party was organised at the residence of the Bangladesh High Commissioner HE Mahmood Alam when US\$1,000 was presented and matched by another US\$1,000 by our Sister Club of Hong Kong Harbour. 17 Rotarians and 2 Anns also made an Intercity visit to the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour. Under WCS, 2 deaf students Ee Siew Lian and Wan Ahmad attended a summer camp at Aspen, Colorado, USA for 3 weeks hosted by the Rotary Club of Snowmass, Aspen. The Shima Society for the Deaf and the Selangor School for the Deaf assisted in this project. All Pudu Rotarians became either PHFs or PHSM thus making Pudu a 100% Club.

Under **Youth Service**, the "Save Planet Earth Project" was very successfully organised with exhibition put up by the 7 Interact Clubs, talks on Environmental Protection by Mr Gurmit Singh & Datuk Dr R S McCoy. RM10,000.00 was given to the Director-General of Environment, Datuk Dr Abu Bakar Jaafar from the sale of 4,000 kg of old newspaper and Greeting Cards made from recycled paper. The Teacher Advisers' Tea was held at Shangri-La and the RRI Games had 358 participants including youths from Rumah Faith, Wisma Harapan, Rumah Sayangan and Down Syndrome Centre. The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and the winners were :

Best Club Service Project

: SMK(P) Pudu

Best Community Service Project : SMK(P) Bandaraya  
Best International Understanding Project : SM (P) Kuen Cheng  
Best Finance / Funding Service Project : SMK(P) Bandaraya  
Best Innovative Club : SMK(P) Bandaraya  
Best Interact Club : SMK(P) Bandaraya

A **fund raising** dinner named "A Sentimental Evening with Skeeter Davis" with New Straits Times and Southern Bank Visa as Co-Sponsors raised RM280,000.00 and part of it was capitalised for the Rotary Club of Pudu's **Vocational Scholarship Program**. YB Datuk Dr Lim Keng Yaik and YB Dr Ting Chew Pei were the VIP Guests.

**1994-95 - RI President William H Huntley**

- **RI Theme "Be A Friend"**
- **District Governor Mohd Ariff Shaffie**
- **Club President Richard N N Liew**

During this year, the District Governor changed the rules for the **District Awards** and thus the Club won District Awards for only Community Service Rotary Awareness project, the Youth Service Pulau Redang Project and the Club Bulletin.

The **Rotary Club of Metro Kuala Lumpur** was formed with PP Dr Paul Lee as the DG's Special Rep and PPs Yit Chew, Hoo Teong, Hon Nam, Allen and IPP Chow Tain as members of the Extension Committee. The new Club had their first meeting on the last Friday of IPP Chow Tain's year.

Under **Club Service**, a caucus was held on 7th August, 1994 at the Holiday Inn On the Park after an intensive survey form was completed by all members. The meeting discussed various aspects of the Club and concluded with a Club Vision Statement. Attendance was about 86% and membership went down to 57. The Anns' Night was held at Holiday Inn On the Park with a performance by the Singing Shop.

Under **Vocational Service**, 10,000 Rotary Awareness cards were printed with Rotary Information and the 4-Way Test. A visit to our own Rotarian's Golf Manufacturing factory in Klang was carried out. YB Dato' Megat Junid Megat Ayob, President of Pemadam launched the "Sinar Harapan Job Placement Project" where 25 rehabilitated drug addicts were absorbed into 4 private organisations. Vocational Awards were given to organisations related to Environmental Protection namely RRI, PORIM & FRIM.

Under **Community Service**, the Rotary Awareness at the Salak South New Village Project was officiated by the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of National Unity and Social Development, YB Yong Khoo Seng. Programs included Health Care, First Aid and performance by 5 Hong Kong TV artists. Pamphlets to provide Rotary Information to this mainly Chinese Community were also distributed. 191 secondary school students received scholarship worth RM31,000.00 The Home Nursing Care and Widowed Persons Services were in the final stages of being registered and thus gained independence from Pudu

Rotary Club.

Under **International Service**, PDG K B Lee became a Major Donor. Pudu Rotarians also participated in the 1st Asean Rotary Golf Fellowship. Mr Andre Kragtwijk, a member of the GSE Team from District 1570 was hosted by Rtn Edmond Samuel.

Under **Youth Service**, 15 handicapped youth were taken to Pulau Redang for a youth camp. The handicapped had a rare experience of swimming, snorkelling and camping. The Rotary-Rotaract-Interact (RRI) Games with 200 participants was held at the Mines Wonderland Resort with youths from Rumah Faith participating. The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and the winners were :

Best Club Service Project	: SM (P) Kuen Cheng
Best Community Service Project	: SMK (P) Bandaraya
Best International Understanding Project	: SM (P) Kuen Cheng
Best Finance	: SMK Victoria Institution
Best Funding Service Project	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Innovative Club	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Interact Club	: SM (P) Kuen Cheng

A fund raising **Gala Dinner "Be A Friend with Lobo"** with HRH Tuanku Naquiyuddin ibni Tuanku Jaafar as Royal Patron and New Straits Times and Southern Bank Visa as co-sponsors. RM235,000.00 was raised and RM50,000.00 each were given to Barisan Bertindak Bosnia (for Community Development), Malaysian Nature Society-Belum Heritage Fund (for Environmental Protection) and The Society for the Severely Mentally Handicapped, Selangor and Federal Territory (for Human Development). YB Dato' Seri Najib Tun Razak was the Guest-of-Honour.

#### **1995/96 - RI President Herbert G Brown**

- **RI Theme "Act with Integrity, Serve with Love, Work for Peace"**
- **District Governor Dr Santokh Singh**
- **Club President N K Jasani**

The Club performed excellently and won the following **District Awards** : RI Significant Achievement Award, Best Club Service project, Best Vocational Service project, Best Club Bulletin, Best Attendance at Joint Conference in Kota Kinabalu, Best Attendance at 61<sup>st</sup> District Assembly, runners-up in Club Weekly Attendance, and Special Recognition for the Scholarship Programme and Club Handbook.

Under the able leadership of the DG's Special Rep PP Kong Tai Sung, the first bi-lingual Rotary Club, the **Rotary Club of Cheras** was formed with our own member Dr Lim Thuang Seng as Charter President. The club conducts their meetings in English and Mandarin. At the same time the second bilingual club, the Rotary Club of Kampong Baharu sponsored by KL was formed with English and Bahasa Malaysia.

In **Club Service**, Rtn Bob Barth sponsored the 5<sup>th</sup> edition of this Club Handbook which won special recognition from the district. Weekly attendance was at 91.3%, membership remained at 56 members and in membership development, the Rotary Awareness Tea which won the District Best Club Service project award. The Club Bulletin again won the District Best Bulletin Award.

In **Vocational Service**, a very successful Seminar on Income Opportunities for Housewives and Retired Persons won the District Best Vocational Service project award. RM19,300.00 was given out to 24 students of the Workers Institute of Technology to pursue courses in moulding, lathe operations, engineering, computer programming and building technology. PP Datuk Soong also contributed a sum of money from the Soong Foundation to the club's Vocational Scholarship Fund.

In **Community Service**, RM25,920.00 was given to 165 secondary school children, RM2,500.00 for an undergraduate scholarship and RM1,000.00 each for four university grants. This programme also won special recognition from the district. A health clinic was organised at the Salak South New Village and 30 students sitting for their PMR exams were given workbooks and tuition. School uniform donated by Mr H M Kamdar, shoes and socks were given to 100 poor students. Mr Kamdar also donated a computer for the school.

The **Emergency Relief Fund** received RM10,000.00 each from YB Datuk Dr Lim Keng Yaik and Pacific & Oriental Insurance and RM2,000 from Muda Holdings. RM10,000.00 was donated for urgent medical operations for two young Malaysians and schooling needs for orphans. RM5,000.00 was given towards the Emergency Highway Aid Project of St John's Ambulance.

In **International Service**, appreciating that children from the welfare homes never had the opportunity to travel out of the city, Pudu organised a large group of underprivileged children (20 handicapped youths, 20 Interactors, 2 Rotaractors, 15 Rotarians and family members) to travel by train to Hatyai/Songkla. KTM (Kereta Api Tanah Malaya) provided the free train ride. RC Songkla was the partner club and many activities were arranged including donation of wheelchairs books, pencils, toys, study tables to a hospital and a school for the mentally retarded in Songkhla. A Sister Club relationship was signed between the two clubs. This project was judged the best in the district and thus the RI Significant Achievement Award. Two new sister clubs were signed namely the Rotary Club of Songkhla, Thailand and the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour, Hong Kong.

In **Service to New Generations**, the annual programmes of Rotarian Advisers' Fireside, Teacher-Rotarian Advisers' Tea and the Interact Leadership Training Seminar kept this committee busy

In **fund raising**, through international singer Johnny Tillotson's Charity Dinner, RM50,000.00 was raised for the club projects, RM50,000.00 for Yayasan Tunku Nurul Hayati and the remainder for the Club's Emergency Relief Fund which the club hopes to raise to RM100, 000.00

**1996/97 - RI President Luis Vicente Giay**

- RI Theme “**Build the Future with Action and Vision**”

- District Governor **David Ho Kwang Choong**

- Club President **Phang Poke Shum**

During the year, the club members supported in large numbers attending the RI **Regional Conference** in Bangkok and the Club with the Rotaract and Interact Clubs commemorated the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the death of founder Paul Percy Harris.

The Club also chartered the first district bi-lingual club, the Rotary Club of Cheras (English/Bahasa Malaysia) with PP Kong Tai Sung as the DG’s Special Rep.

**PP Dr Paul C K Lee** was nominated by the club for the post of District Governor for Rotary Year 1998/99. This was endorsed by the District Nominating Committee and officially confirmed at the District Conference.

The Club again won the major portions of the **District Awards**, namely, the RI Significant Achievement Award, Best Club Bulletin, Best Vocational Service project, Best International Service project, Best Service to Youth project, Outstanding Projects Awards for the Club Service’s Membership through Fellowship project, Vocational Service’s Mock Job Interviews, Community Service’s “Royal Command Performance” and Best Attendance at the District Conference (31 registered).

In **Club Service**, the Club continued with over 90% attendance, regular fireside sessions, fellowship evenings, Spouses’ Night, varied weekly programme and the membership stood at 57 members.

In **Vocational Service**, a Mock Job Interview for school leavers was organised to allow the participants a feel of what to expect during job interviews. Another project was the “Promotion of First Aid Knowledge to Tow Truck Drivers” carried out with St. John’s Ambulance and Automobile Association of Malaysia. Apart from these, the other projects were the visit to American Express office, Vocational Awards to Pemadam, St John’s Ambulance, Red Crescent Society Malaysia, Henry Gurney School and Society for the Blind and two Vocational Scholarship for RM1,200.00 for two handicapped to study computer and another RM2,000.00 for a youth to study disaster relief in US.

In **Community Service**, RM34,000.00 worth of scholarship were given to 222 secondary school students, RM3,000.00 each to 2 undergraduate students and 4 undergraduate grants of RM1,500.00 each. Under Environmental Protection, 50 youths comprising of our Rotaractors and Interactors, physically handicapped and youth from the International School and Sister Clubs overseas were brought to Endau Rompin, Johore with the Malaysian Nature Society and Endau Rompin Rangers. A set of callipers and two pairs of special shoes was given to a middle aged women. RM5,000.00 was given to the district who rallied the clubs to assist the victims of Storm Greg.

In **International Service**, the sister club relationship was further strengthened through regular visits especially with the Rotary Clubs of Songkhla and Hong Kong Harbour. “An Enchanting Evening in Fiji” to celebrate world understanding month was held at the residence of the Fijian Ambassador. Wheelchairs for the children’s hospital in Suva was later donated. A Sister-Club relationship was signed with the Rotary Club of Singapore West.

In **Service to Young Adults**, the Interact Club of SMK Jalan San Peng was formed but the Interact Club of Cheras may be closed. The “Interact Leadership and Motivational Seminar” provided the Interactors the training.

**1997/98 - RI President Glen Kinross**

- **RI Theme “Show Rotary Cares”**
- **District Governor Dato’ Beh Lye Huat**
- **Club President Gary Lim Beng Huat**

Under **District Awards**, the club again won the Best Club Bulletin and the Best Attendance at the District Assembly.

PP V G Chandran was selected as Team Leader for the district GSE Team’s visit to D9320 in South Africa.

In **Club Service**, 47 attended the District Assembly. The annual Anns’ Nite with the Fancy Dress Theme was attended by 63 Rotarians and their spouses.

In **Vocational Service**, 80 young adults were exposed to careers and job opportunities when they visited the Malaysia Airlines Academy. Rotaractors and Interactors also had a tour of Zaitun Industries and Burger King Restaurant. Vocational Awards were given to teachers of the handicapped. 300 car stickers were printed with the dates, times and venues of the weekly meetings of the Rotary Clubs in the Klang Valley.

In **Community Service**, RM56,000.00 was given out benefiting 266 secondary school students and including 3 undergraduate scholarships and 2 university grants. To promote literacy, 42 students were given books, 100 were given school uniform and shoes and 25 hardcore poor students from SRK Jalan San Peng were provided lunch for a year. In addition, a shed measuring 23feet x 35 feet was built to shield the students from rain while waiting for the school buses. RM13,500.00 was given out from the Emergency Relief Fund and RM6,000.00 to maintain the Jenjarom Old Folk’s Home.

In **International Service**, the club sponsored a Matching Grant project of our sister club, the Rotary Club of Songkhla to provide computers in a school there. Intercity visits to Songkhla and Singapore also took place.

In **Service to New Generations**, there were the annual Interact Advisers’ Fireside, Rotarian-Teacher Advisers’ Tea, Interact Leadership Training Seminar and the RRI Games. The Club also sponsored our Rotaractors and Interactors to attend the

District Rotaract Assembly and District Interact Conference. The major project was the “Family Camp to Promote Family Value” at Kenyir Damp. Rotarians, their family members, Rotaractors, Interactors join 10 families from Tunas Bakti at the 3 days 2 nights outing conducted by Dato’ J Jagadesan of Sarthya SAI Central Council of Malaysia.

- 1998/99 - RI President James L Lacy**  
- **RI Theme “Follow Your Rotary Dream”**  
- **District Governor Dr Paul C K Lee**  
- **Club President Dato’ Gen (Rtd) Muslim Ayob**

The year coincided with the District Governor Dr Paul C K Lee from the club assuming the office of Governor of the district. As such many of the club Past Presidents were appointed as District Secretaries and the club also had to organise the District Conference.

The **District Conference** named the “Conference with a Difference” held at the cool mountain resort of Genting Highlands ably chaired by PP Dato’ P Y Choong was a resounding success. The presence of the Rt. Hon Mr Bob Hawke, former Prime Minister of Australia who delivered the key-note address, “The Platters” performing at the Governor’s Banquet, the participation of 6 other Rotary Clubs namely Cheras, Sentul, Pantai Valley, Bandar Sunway, Damansara and Bukit Bintang as partners, the opening of the House of Friendship in the night truly made the difference. Past RI Vice President Dr Richard Slager and Ann Elaine represented the RI President.

Apart from this district event, the club also attended in large numbers the official visit Intercity Dinner of RI President James Lacy, RI Incoming President Carlo Ravizza and Board Intercity Dinner which coincided with the Incoming Board meetings in Kuala Lumpur as well as the RI Convention in Singapore. The club especially the Interactors participated very actively in the district JE Children’s Walkathon to raise money for the children of families affected by the JE virus.

On **District Awards**, the club received recognition for the Club Bulletin, Club Weekly Attendance and the community service project “Gift of Hope” as well as the Presidential Citation Award. PDG K B Lee was given RI highest “Service Above Self” award.

Under **Club Service**, the club had to shift the weekly meeting venue to Shangri-La on 17<sup>th</sup> May, 1999 from Holiday Inn on the Park where the club had been meeting since the 7<sup>th</sup> July, 1975 (nearly 22 years) as the venue ceased operation as a hotel. The membership stood at 65 from 60 at the beginning of the Rotary Year.

Under **Vocational Service**, Vocational Awards were given to Malaysian Red Crescent Society, Hospis Malaysia, National Heart Foundation (Sister Ramayee), Pemadam (Hj Musa Mohd Noh) and St John’s Ambulance (Mr John Eric Mah). A Vocational Scholarship was awarded to Encik Mohd Fekkeri, a blind ex-navy personnel to procure the “Braille-N-Speak” computer devise to enable him to transcribe lecture notes into Braille at the Specialist Teachers’ Training College.

Under **Community Service**, the “Gift of Hope” project entails the provision of workbooks, school uniform, shoes, socks, setting up a computer club, regular medical check-ups and breakfast for the Jalan San Peng Primary Tamil School. With the Rotaractors, Interactors from the 8 Interact Clubs and daughter club, the Rotary Club of Cheras, 200 trees were planted at Bukit Gasing. RM60,000.00 was given out as secondary school scholarships (benefiting 200 students), university scholarship and grants.

Under **International Service**, a world understanding night called “Rainbow Night” with the South African High Commission and the GSE Team from South Africa was held at the residence of the District Governor. A matching grant project to renovate and improve the community hall, refurbish and repair the flooring, stage and electricity wiring and laying of cement tiles on the earthen paths/walkways in the orang asli settlement in Gombak costing RM31,000 was initiated with RC Brickfields and Pudu as project club and District 3800 as international sponsor. Pudu was the international sponsor for another matching grant project to provide furniture and library books to a pre-university school in India, District 3180 with the Rotary Club of Manipal Hills. Mr Kamal Bahren Basar was selected as one of the team members to visit District 9320 in South Africa.

Under **Service to New Generations**, apart from the annual programme the Rotaractors and Interactors participated very actively in the environmental protection tree planting project and the JE Children’s Walkathon.

**1999/2000 - RI President Carlo Ravizza**

- **RI Theme “Rotary 2000, act with Consistency, Credibility and Continuity”**
- **District Governor Dato’ Dr Jaffar Mohd Ali**
- **Club President Rosemarie Wee**

The club was led for the first time by a lady President, Rosemarie Wee, the Communications Director of Shangri-La Hotel.

The number of **District Awards** given out by the district was reduced but the club still won Best Bulletin Award, the RI Presidential Citation Award. The club was also one of the 12 clubs recognised by the Governor for outstanding service. PP Gary Lim was the club’s first recipient for the RI Outstanding Four Avenues of Service Award.

In **Club Service**, the financial budget control was re-organised. The club also re-designed a new club banner to meet the changing landscape in the club’s territory. A cream colour club jacket was initiated, as well as, club vest. Many members also had their call cards printed. Weekly meeting attendance was over 90%. Membership was 63 even with 6 new members joining the club. To provide fund for Sister Club activities, PP V G Chandran initiated the weekly raffles draw with prizes all donated by members.



In **Vocational Service**, Vocational Awards were given to identified recipients from the Women's Aid Organisation, Persatuan Sahabat Wanita Selangor, Tenaganita and the All Women Action Society. An exhibition on Career opportunities in social work and a workshop focusing on computer training for women in crisis was also organised

In **Community Service**, the "Mosquito Busting Project" was carried out to complement the government's efforts to eradicate mosquito-borne diseases. This WCS project had the support of sister clubs in Singapore (Singapore West) and Manila (Mandaluyong) who donated a fogging machines each. An exhibition, talk and workshop was also organised. Another project was the "Rotary 4 x 4 Adventure" where 18 physically challenged youth from Pusat Pemulihan Cheras, Rotaractors, Interactors and Rotarians with their family members led by the 4 x 4 Adventure Club members on a 3 days 2 nights adventure into the Malaysian jungles. The club also launched the "Put A Smile on the Little Face" project for reconstructive surgery for children with congenital cleft lip and/or palate. This project was to be carried out with partnership with a few private hospitals and the Malaysian Association of Plastic Surgeons. The first boy was operated on in June whilst the rest will be during the next Rotary Year. On scholarship RM50,000.00 was given out for both secondary and tertiary education.

In **International Service**, a Malaysian/Mexican Friendship & Fellowship Night was organised during the World Understanding Month in February at the residence of Rtn Jose Garcia Trinidad, the Head of the Economic Section of the Mexican Embassy. A US\$1,000 was also donated for a matching grant project to be carried out by the Rotary Club of Tlaltenango, Mexico. The club also played host to 30 under-privileged children, 16 Rotaractors and 5 Rotarians from the sister club, the Rotary Club of Singapore West visited Kuala Lumpur under the "Friendship Express to Kuala Lumpur" project. The club also visited the sister clubs namely the Rotary Club of Songkhla, Thailand, The Rotary Club of Madaluyong, Manila, the Rotary Club of Hong Kong Harbour, Hong Kong and the Rotary Club of Singapore West, Singapore. The visit to the Rotary Club of Taichung South was cancelled due to the earthquake in Taiwan. A sum of US\$1,000 was donated for the earthquake victims. On Matching Grant project #11403 for the orang asli settlement in Gombak started the year before with a total cost of about RM31,000.00 it was officially completed and launched by YB Dato' Siti Zaharah, the Minister of National Unity and Social Development. Another matching grant project for about RM100,000.00 to assist the St John's Ambulance to set up the 24-hours SJAM Emergency Ambulance Service was started with RI District 3800 in Manila as international sponsor.

In **Service to the New Generations**, apart from the usual annual programmes, the Rotaract Club hosted the Joint Districts 3300/3310 Rotaract Conference at Malacca.

Under **Fund Raising**, RM70,000.00 was raised during the Club Installation where the Australian "Bee Gees" performed. The "Dance for Charity" was organised to raise funds for the SJAM Emergency Ambulance Service project. The "Bowl for Charity" raised about RM30,000.00 to fund the "Put A Smile on the Little Face"

project.

- 2000-2001 - RI President Frank J. Devlyn**
- RI Theme “Create Awareness, Take Action”**
- District Governor - Dr R T Arasu**
- Club President Chew Yin Keen**

As at 30<sup>th</sup> June 2001, membership stood at 62, with 8 new members and a nett growth of 3 thus making us the 2<sup>nd</sup> largest Rotary clubs in the 3300.

Members also attended the District Conference at A`Famosa, Melaka and District Assembly at Syuen Hotel, Ipoh in the usual large numbers. During the conference a resolution to appoint Past AGs or DGGRs to the District Nominating Committee was adopted. Pudu also won many **District Awards** namely RI Presidential Citation Award; RI Public Relations Award; RI Significant Achievement Award; Best Club Service; Best Service To New Generations; Best Bulletin; Outstanding Vocational Service and Outstanding International Service.

Assistant Governor V G Chandran was also awarded the RI “Four Avenues of Service Citation” award whilst PDG Dr Paul C K Lee was awarded RI’s highest award, the “Service Above Self” Award.

In **Club Service**, 4 “Happy Hour with Rotarians” membership development gatherings at the Pub, Shangri-La Hotel and 5 firesides were organised. Fellowship evenings included the Rotary Talent Nite, the 100% Dinner/“Thank You: Dinner; Rotary Spouses’ Nite/New Year Dinner as well as 4 Golf Fellowship and weekly bowling sessions. PP Chew Hon Nam was the champion for the annual Golf competition held on 4<sup>th</sup> March at Bangi Golf Resort.

In **Vocational Service**, the “Powernet for the Disabled” project was launched by YB Datuk Tan Chai Ho at PPC to upgrade the computer lab, provide vocational scholarship including one for the computer teacher, Mr. Bon Chooi a/l Eyan. In the Berita Pudu, the club featured a Rotarian each week. With the RC Songkhla and the physically challenged, we visited the Golf Bag Manufacturing Factory to create awareness on the vocation of manufacturing. 70 attended the “Rotary Appreciates’ Secretaries” held at the Mutiara Hotel. Vocational Awards were given to Ms. Winnie Ng Swee Wan and Mr.Olaipubath Varghese Thomas for their service to the blind.

In **Community Service**, under care for the senior citizens was a medical examination, eye screening and sightseeing cum lunch with Interactors and Rotaractors as well as the annual donation to the Jenjarom Old Folks’ Home. RM47,000.00 was given out as scholarships and grants. The “Put a Smile back on the Little Face“ project launched by YB Dato’ Chua Jui Meng with the first patient Abdul Rahim completing his multiple cleft surgery won the RI Significant Achievement Award. Under the Emergency Relief Fund, assistance was given to the Kampung Baiduri fire victims and a widow, Josephine who lost her husband and has to take care of her 3 children below 7 years. YB Dato’ Shahrizat Abdul Jalil, Minister of Women & Family Development launched the District Avoidable

Blindness & Eye Care Projects hosted by Pudu at Sungei Wang Plaza Concourse. Prior to the launch, was the essay writing contest on “What Sight Means To Me”, children colouring contest, video presentation on eye care/eye diseases, free eye screening, collection of used spectacle frames, cornea donation campaign and an exhibition on Rotary Clubs’ Eye Care Projects. Also vocational awards, free spectacles and an information booklet on Avoidable Blindness was printed,. The I.T. Project at the SRK Bandar Seri Petaling to establish a Computer Laboratory from a matching grant by District 3230, Chennai, India will be launched in RY 2001/ 02.

In **International Service**, the Emergency Medical Technician Course Project costing RM80,000.00 from a matching grant by District 3800, Manila provided the St. John Ambulance Malaysia with defibrillator and tracheotomy equipment and para-medic emergency training. Launched by YB Dato’ Seri Drs Suleiman, Deputy Minister of Health, it won the District International Service Award. With the RC Tlaltenango, Mexico, the “Center For Special Education (Mexico) Project” provided equipment and accessories for Special Education for the blind and/or visually impaired. The International Nite with the Brazilian and HE Geraldo Affonso Muzzi, the Ambassador of Brazil was held in conjunction with the Mardi Gras Festival. On sister club activities, RC Songkhla participated at the Rotary Talent Nite, the RC Heemang Seoul visited PPC and SRJK(T) Jalan San Peng where they contributed US\$2,000 for the computer literacy project. US\$200.00 was also given for the district Polio Plus Partners programme.

In **Service to the new Generation**, the Interact Advisers’ fireside was held and the Rotarian–Teacher Advisers’ Fellowship was attended by 27 Rotarians and 24 teachers/principals from the 8 schools when token of appreciation were given to teacher advisers. The Interact Management & Motivation Seminar to train the Interactors was officiated by Y.B. Datuk Ong Tee Keat at SM(P) Kuen Cheng. 29 Interactors attended the District Interact Conference officially opened by YAB Dato’ Seri Utama Tan Sri Hj. Mohd Isa at SM Chung Hwa, Seremban hosted by RC Seremban. The Rotaract Club of Pudu increased their membership to 21 members with a nett growth of 5. Rotaractors also join in our Club’s Weekly Meetings. Rotaractors Rtn Tan Wei Seong attended the RYLA organized by Rotary Club of Temerloh. The RRI Games was held at the Mid Valley, Megamall with 150 participants. A visit to Multimedia University at Cyberjaya called “New Careers For New Generations” had 195 people attending comprising of Interactors, Rotaractors, Rotarians and their family members with workshop sessions. Rtn Gary McElroy donated 300 books for primary student, kicked off the book collection campaigns in 3 Interact Clubs. The winners of the Interact Clubs competitions were:-

Best Club Service Award	- S.M.K. Jalan San Peng
Best Community Service Award	- S.M. (P) Kuen Cheng
Best International Understanding Award	- S.M.K. (P) Pudu
Best Funding Award	- S.M.K. (P) Bandaraya
Best Finance Management Award	- S.M.K. (P) Bandaraya
Most Innovative Club	- S.M. (P) Kuen Cheng
Best Interact Club	- S.M. (P) Kuen Cheng

Under **Fund Raising**, RM 92,109.97 was raised through the “Rotary – Batu Caves Marathon” chaired by PP Dato’ P Y Choong, This Project also won the District Best Club Service Award and the Rotary International Public Relations Award.

**2001-2002 - RI President Richard D King**

- **RI Theme “Mankind is Our Business”**
- **District Governor – Dato’ Dr Low Teong**
- **Club President Albert Y S Lim**

PDG Dr. Paul Lee chaired the organising of the 2001 Kuala Lumpur Rotary Institute from 18-21 October 2001. We participated in the RI President Richard D. King and First Lady Cherie Intercity Meeting at Shangri-la Hotel on 18 October. 20 members attended the 67<sup>th</sup> District Conference (4-6 January 2002) and 25 members attended the 67<sup>th</sup> District Assembly (26-29 April 2002). With RC Metro KL, we organized the World Understanding Day Intercity Meeting for Group 7 on the 23 February 2002 and with 30 Interactors we supported the district Environment Awareness Week. We also participated in the many district seminars, International Youth Exchange Programme, Mid Term Review and Awards Night. At the Award Night, our club senior Rotarian S. Vaithilingam, Chan Kooi Thim, CC Wong, KK Yap, Tai Chin Peow and Gary McElroy were recognised. PP Phang Poke Shum was awarded the Citation for the 4 Avenues of Service Award.

Our club won the following **District Awards**;

1. Best Club Service Project: “Share Rotary, Rotaract & Interact Day”
2. Best Club Bulletin.
3. Runner-up New Generations Project: “Friendship Express Revival 2002”
4. Runner-up Vocational Service Project: “The Worthiness of a Useful Occupation”
5. Outstanding Club Weekly Attendance
6. Outstanding Community Service Project: “Home Science Lab”
7. Recognition for formation of RC Sri Hartamas with 56 members
8. RI Presidential Citation
9. District Distinguished Club Citation
10. District Outstanding President to President Albert Lim
11. District Outstanding Rotarian to PP VG Chandran
12. District Rotary Foundation Recognition Award to Rtn Robin Tay

Under **Club Service**, our club attendance was above 90%. We recognized Rotarians who have been 100%er for 20 years. We have 10 induction and successfully carried out “Share Rotary, Rotaract, Interact Day” at Kuen Cheng and “Rotary Family Day” at Fraser’s Hill. There were 5 Rotary Information Firesides, Fellowship with Sister Clubs, DG’s visit, 100%er diner, Spouses Night, 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration, Bowling etc. PDG Dr. Paul Lee produced the sixth edition of our club handbook.

Under **Vocational Service**, a one day seminar for 160 school leavers interested in Mass Communication, Hospitality, Health and Technical Industry was organised

in SMK Methodist in conjunction with Vocational Service month and in recognition of the “Worthiness of All Useful Occupation” on the 27 October 2001. “Know your Rotarian” column in our Berita Pudu was initiated during the Vocational Service month and 2 vocational visits to a security card facility and Proton Car plant took place. Vocational Awards were given to Tan Sri Kamshiah and Puan Sheila Majid and Rtn Robin Tay signed up as a Rotary Volunteer.

Under **Community Service**, we continued with our “Put a smile back to the little face” launched in RY1999/2000 with corrective surgeries for 3 cleft-lipped patients. On “Show Rotary Care Day” 20 Rotarians, spouses and friends of Rotary visited Jenjarom Old Folks home to bring cheers to the old folks on 7 October 2001. RM6,000.00 yearly subsidy was given as well as a hot and cold water system to their new premise through a matching grant with Pinnacle Peak. Another matching grant was carried out with Ichihara Chou also to provide hot and cold water system for Rumah Shalom. RM50,000.00 of scholarship was given out to 156 secondary students and special university grants. Dato’ Jasani and Dato’ Tay Ah Lek donated towards the 2 daughters of the Mariadass family schooling needs. A “Home Science Lab” costing RM32,000.00 was built for the physically handicapped to learn cooking skills, kitchen safety and to be self reliant at the Pusat Pemulihan Cheras. This was launched by YB Donald Lim on the 1<sup>st</sup> February 2002. Under Emergency Relief, we responded to Kampong Cheras Baru fire to help the victims. We also helped a single parent with 3 school going children with funds collected from Rotarians.

Under **International Service**, a short term youth exchange was carried out for 4 youths for a week’s stay with RC Songkhla. We also hosted Ms. Rachael Hart from District 5510. Under “Friendship Express to Singapore” with RC Singapore West, we took 28 children from 3 orphanages, 3 Rotaractors, 13 Interactors, Rotarians and family to Singapore by train. Under Rotary Foundation, we carried out 3 matching grant projects; 2 to supply hot and cold water to homes and one to supply computers to SMR Bandar Sri Petaling. An in house Rotary Foundation Seminar was successfully conducted on 25<sup>th</sup> November 2001.

Under **Service to New Generation**, apart from the usual annual activities, we also distributed over 1000 books to various schools, visited an International Accountancy Firm Ernst & Young for 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> formers and carried out a project “Challenges Facing Today’s Teenagers” where Pudu Rotarians provided counselling and training on different days in different schools on study techniques, social and interpersonal skills, career guidance, job opportunities and organizational skills. Our Rotaractors led by Debbie Tan carried out “Mobile Medical Clinic” with doctors to give medical examination at the Orang Asli settlement in Gombak, Salak South and the Kg Desa Hormat, Sunway. Rotaractor Terrance Lee served as the first District Rotaract Representative (DRR) from Rotaract Club of Pudu.

Under **Fund Raising**, PP Kumar Tharmalingam through “Musical Splendour 2002” raised RM69,000.00 and PP Shirley Thum donated another RM16,000.00 for scholarship. PP Choo Jee Sam also solicited RM20,000.00 for the scholarship.

**2002-2003 - RI President Bhichai Ratakkul**

- RI Theme “Sow the Seeds of Love”
- District Governor – Datuk Dr N Lakshmanan
- Club President Patrick S T Ng

We attended the Presidential Conference of Peace & Development (Asia/Pacific) at the Renaissance on 9-11 August and the Intercity Meeting on the 12<sup>th</sup>.

On **District Awards**, we won the following :-

1. RI Presidential Citation
2. Best Club Bulletin
3. Best International Service Project for IYE Camp
4. Best Vocational Service project for Vocation for Special People”
5. Recognition for Club Handbook
6. Hosting District Interact Conference

PDG Dr Paul C K Lee was awarded The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service Award.

On **Club Service**, our attendance was 88%. We organised the Membership Development & Retention dinner on 19 October and family Outing to Pangkor island on 6-8 June as well as the annual 100% dinner, 36<sup>th</sup> Club Anniversary and Spouses’ nite. 3 new members were inducted

On **Vocational Service**, “Sowing the Seeds of Vocation to School Leavers” Seminar on 3D IT animation, tourist guide, construction and electrical wiring, interior design, insurance, bank clerk, catering service, industrial product design, hospital related survives and legal clerks was carried out on 12 October. To promote Employer-Employee relationships, “Live Like a Big Tree” dinner was organised. Tour of TV3 Academy at Malaysia Institute of Integrated Media took place on 18 October. Vocational Recognition Awards were given to Mr Mookan from Jenjarom Old Folks’ Home, Mr Gulan Rashed Khan, a senior police officer and Mr Ch’ng Cheng Hui a volunteer of Perkobp. Vocational scholarship was given to a student to pursue 3D animation and Rtn Robin Tay signed up as a Rotary Volunteer.

On **Community Service**, through Matching Grant with D5510, Phoenix Arizona, solar water heater was installed at the Jenjarom Old Folks’ Home costing RM16,083. Seven cleft lip surgeries were done on our “Put a Smile on the Little Face” and industrial washing machine was donated to Perkobp a home for people with learning difficulties to enable them to be more self reliant. Through another Matching Grant, we equipped SK Sri Petaling with a Rotary Computer Lab on 13 July. A new pair of callipers and trolley was donated to Miss See Wai Ling, a physically handicapped. Six dialysis machine costing RM270,000 were installed at the Port Klang St John’s Ambulance Dialysis Centre. One of the machines was through Matching Grant. RM46,000 of scholarships were given to 160 students and 3 undergraduates. RM2,000 was given for hole in heart surgery of a 9 month ole baby Nur Syaza Arina.

On **International Service**, during the International Youth Camp, a WCS project

also carried out to upgrade the library of SK (C) Benta, Pahang and donation of books assisted by our Sister Clubs of RC Songkhla (RM1,500), RC Jakarta Gambir (RM950) and RC Hong Kong Harbour (RM7,500). With 9 other clubs, we celebrated World Understanding Nite. USD5,700 was raised for the Polio Eradication and USD6,400 for the Annual Programs Fund.

On **Service to New Generation**, PP Phang Poke Shum chaired the organising of the 34<sup>th</sup> District Interact Conference from 7-9 September at Gold Course Hotel, Klang with 850 Interactors participating

**2003-2004 - RI President Jonathan B. Majiyagbe**

- RI Theme “Lend a Hand”

- District Governor - Dr Mahinder Singh

- Club President Michael S K Tung

We attended several Intercity Meetings namely Family of Rotary Intercity at Kota Baru from 30 Aug to 1 Sept, Family of Rotary Intercity with District 3330 in Haadyai from 1-3 Nov, District Intercity with District 3230 at Grand Seasons Hotel, KL on 18 Feb and Centennial Bell Intercity at Royal Adelphi Hotel, Seremban on 27 March.

Under **District Awards**, we were bestowed with the following:-

1. RI Presidential Citation
2. Best District Club Bulletin
3. Best District Public Relations & Publicity Award
4. Best District E Bulletin
5. Outstanding Membership Development & Retention Project
6. Rotarian Extraordinaire- PP V G Chandran

On **Club Service**, we had 57 members with 4 new inductions namely Leong Choy Ying, Sarky, Kevin Hoi and Govin Sreedharan. Attendance was over 90 %. We held a Membership & Retention Nite, fellowship with sister clubs, 100 percent attendance dinner, Spouses’ Nite eve of Valentine’s Day and the Pudu Rotary Club Golf Championship. Weekly programmes had Ambassadors from Finland, Chile, Bangladesh, New Zealand High Commissioner and the Trade Councillor of Turkey as speakers.

On **Vocational Service**, the Professional Chauffeurs Training Programme for 15 Single Mothers from the Spring Single Mothers’ Society was held at Plaza Uncang Emas on 7 Feb with graduation ceremony on 15 Feb officiated by Datuk Dr Lee Chong Meng representing YB Datuk Ong Tee Keat, the Deputy Minister of Youth & Sports. A visit to the Stem Life Laboratory, Cyberjaya was held on 25 Oct. The Employer Employee Luncheon was held on 7 June with former Miss Malaysia Cik Puteh Naziadin, who spoke on “Personal Management Skills For Success.” 18 employees of club members attended and were presented with a Pierre Cardin ball point pen. Vocational Awards were presented on 20 Oct to Hospital Universiti Kebangsaan Malaysia, Hospital Selayang and Pusat Perubatan Universiti Malaya in recognition of their contributions towards the SARS infected patients.

On **Community Service**, we initiated the “Rehabilitation Programme For Juveniles” with Taman Seri Puteri Cheras, a shelter home for delinquent teenage girl of the Department of Social Welfare with a bakery training programme to help the girls restore their self confidence, a positive self image and to acquire a skill that will assist in their employment opportunities. The project was launched by YB Senator Datuk M Kayveas, Deputy Minister in the Prime Minister’s Department on 24 Feb. Scholarship Project by YB Datuk Ong Tee Keat on 17/01/04 disbursed RM52,250 to 3 undergraduates and 181 secondary school students. “Getting To Know Our Community” Project on 21 June at Plaza UE3, KL had 90 participants comprising Residents Association, Rukun Tetangga, PTA and Taman Seri Puteri Cheras. Rotary Family Day “A Happy Family, A Happy Community” 15 Feb had colouring and lego competition, seminars on good parenting, nutrition, geriatric medicine, dental health, musical performances by children from talent school, lion dance, a clown/mascot, dinosaur exhibition, CPR demonstration and blood donation campaign. Both projects were launched by Datuk Dr Lee Chong Meng representing YB Datuk Ong Tee Keat. We co-sponsored RC Tampin for the ROTAFOM Support Grant Project of shelter cum reading & recreational corner of SMK Pulau Sebang, Tampin on 15 May. Under Emergency Relief, a donation of RM2000 was donated to flood victims in Kerian, Perak

On **International Service**, we hosted a 17 years IYE student Ms Eb Cruz, from District 4500, Brazil for a year and sponsored Encik Faizal, son of PP Dato’ Muslim Ayob to Brazil. We hosted the GSE team from D3260, Orissa, India and sponsored a former Rotaracter PP Ms Jaslyn Ho, to Orissa. World Understanding Night was held on 12 June at residence of HE Geoff Randall, High Commissioner of the New Zealand. We donated RM 1000 to RC Songkhla for school uniforms and RC Jakarta Gambir for victims of J W Marriott Jakarta bombing.

On **Service to New Generation**, we chartered the Interact Club of SMK Cheras on 25<sup>th</sup> September 2003. 23 Interactors attended the District Interact Conference from at Politeknik Sultan Salahuddin Abdul Aziz Shah, Shah Alam and Ms Melissa Tai, Ms Lee Siew Ling, Ms Rose Mah Yee Leen attended RYLA ASIA from 3-7 March at Residence Hotel, Kajang. The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and the winners were:

Best Club Service Project	: SM (C) Confucian
Best Community Service Project	: SMK(P) Bandaraya
Best International Understanding Project	: SM Sri Sentosa
Best Finance / Funding Service Project	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Innovative Club	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Club Fund Management	: SM Sri Sentosa
Best Interact Club	: SM (P) Pudu

Under **Fund Raising**, PP Dato P Y Choong chaired the “Fragrance of the Night” Gala Dinner at Shangri La Hotel on 10 Dec with YB Datuk Seri Lim Keng Yaik, Minister of Primary Industries as Guest of Honour and raised RM 170,000.00.



**2004-2005 - RI President Glen E Estess Sr**  
**- RI Theme “Celebrate Rotary”**  
**- District Governor – Dato’ A P Perumal**  
**- Club President Low Keng Hwa**

We attended the Centennial Assembly at the Equatorial Hotel, Penang 29 April to 2 May and the 70 Conference 7-9 Jan at JW Marriot Hotel, Putrajaya, Group 6 Intercity meeting on 22 Oct 2004 at Holiday Villa, Jalan Ampang, 20 members attended the dinner hosted by RC Damansara West in honour of Tun Dr. Mahatir Mohd at Legend Hotel on the 28 Jan, Rotary Centennial Dinner and Award Night at Holiday Villa, Subang Jaya on the 27 March 2005. President KH Low & Ann Evelyn, PDG Dr Paul Lee & Ann Lilian, PP Choo Jee Sam & Ann Suit Yong, PE Tai Chin Peow attended the RI Centennial Convention in Chicago.

We qualified as a EREY Club and won the following **District Awards** namely :-

- i) Best in Weekly Attendance
- ii) Best District Club Service Award
- ii) Best District Club Bulletin Award
- iii) RI Presidential Citation

**On Club Service**, we won the District Attendance Competition with a weekly attendance of 95%. The last time Pudu won this award was in RY1984/85. We inducted 8 new members including YB Datuk Donald Lim as Honorary Member. The others were K.K.Yap, Chandra Sekaran, Steven Oon, Patrick Lee, Edward Lee, Dr James Teh and Terry Stracke. We continued with our membership drive through “Happy Hours with Rotarian” at the Pub of Shangri-La. We had numerous fellowship activities like Presidents Evening fellowship on 24 July at President’s residence, Rotary family outings to A Famosa from 27-29 Aug, Golf fellowship on 27 Aug at Kajang Hill Golf Club, DG’s visit, Club Anniversary on 4 Dec, An Evening with the Press on the 3 Dec, Pudu Golf Championship at Monterz Golf Club on 4 Dec, Pudu Countdown on 31 Dec at PE Tai Chin Peow’s residence and Spouses’ Night on 13 Feb at Restaurant La’Bouche at Changkat Bukit Ceylon. Programme Chairman, PP Chow Tain innovated the “Pudu Citation Award” to honour distinguish individual in each month. For July, YABhg Tun Dr. Ling Liong Sik for Literacy, August, PDG Dr Philbert SS Chin for Membership Development and Club Extension, September, Tan Sri Datuk Tee Hock Seng for New Generation service, October, ACP Paramasivan for Vocational Excellence and November, Past RI Director, Tan Sri Dato’ James Peter Chin for contributions to The Rotary Foundation.

**Under Vocational Service**, we carried out “Career Opportunities in the Uniformed Services” held at MES Wira Angkasa, RMAF base and Museum on the 24 July for 120 Interactors, 5 Rotaractors and 30 Rotarians and families to increase awareness of job opportunities in the Air force and the police. To promote music as a vocation, we organised a Youth Orchestra from Ann Perea Music’s School during our 38 Installation Dinner. Donations of RM 1500 from Powergen Projects Consultancy and RM 1,000 from Tan Ewe Jin were given to the school to assist their students Cik Halamah and Mr Ng Hoong Ern to pursue musical education. We donated an additional RM 500 to each of them. RM 2,500 to Gan Lily to

pursue a course in hotel catering. To promote “Getting to know you”, committee meetings were held at a Rotarian’s workplace. To promote better Employer-Employee Relations, a lunch for 30 employees from our Rotarians’ was held on the 18 April at Hotel Equatorial with Ms. Evelyn Tan speaking on social skills for success. The Vocational Award was given to ACP Paramasivan, dubbed the crime-buster, in recognition of his contribution as a policeman risking his life to keep law and order in the country.

Under **Community Service**, more than 150 Interactors, Rotaractors, Rotarians & families & friends of Rotary Celebrated Rotary with the senior citizens of the Jenjarom Old Folks home. To promote literacy, an essay competition on “What is the Role of Interact Club in Nation Building” attracted more than 200 essays. RM 50,000 Scholarship Awards & Educational Grants were given to 196 students and 4 undergraduates. To encourage Interactors to excel in their studies, Interactors achieving 7A’s and above in SPM received RM500 each totaling RM 15,000 for 40 Interactors. PP Choo Jee Sam undertook a mega project of equipping a new Dialysis Centre at Rawang managed by St. John’s Ambulance with 15 dialysis machines and 3 new repossessor at a cost of RM 800,000. Y.B Datuk Tang See Hang represented YB Datuk Sri Chan Kong Choy the Minister of Transport launched the project on 5 Nov. Rotary District 3300 Centennial Project (Rotary @ Work 100 Service Hours Marathon), from 17-25 April 2005 was closed by Pudu on Sunday, 24 April at One-Utama New Wing Shopping Complex by YB Datuk Ong Tee Keat, the Deputy Minister Of Youth and Sports. Pudu’s project was a public exhibition with John’s Ambulance (CPR & Defibrillator demonstration), Hejitang (Acupuncture & Health Screening), Chiropractic (Photography & Consultation of Bones alignment), Eye Laser (Cataract screening), Billion Eyes (Eyes Screening), Metro Golf (demonstration of a physically handicapped sewing golf bag) and exhibition of projects & membership development of Pudu Rotary Club. Under Emergency Relief, a donation of RM 5,000 was disbursed to RC Tanjung Bungah for the Tsunami victim in Penang and a further RM 50,000 to the victim of Aceh. Old clothings, medicine, milk powder, biscuits and rice were sent to Ti-Ratana Community Centre for onward shipment to Sri-Lanka.

Under **International Service, IYE student** Ms. Eb Cruz of Brazil left us in end Sept after a year stay. We also hosted Andrea, a Russia boy sponsored by RC Esos. We sponsored Interactor Ms. Joanne Lee of SM (Cheras) to Russia. We hosted the Group Study Exchange Team from California USA from District 5330. Our Club collected USD5,950 certifying RC Pudu as a 100% Every Rotarian Every Year Award for Year 2004/05. World Understanding Night was held at the residence of HE Patricio Torres, High Commission of the Chile on 20 April. In conjunction with our 38<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, 6 Sister Clubs from HK Harbour, Dhonburi, Taipei Mingmen, Madaluyong, Singapore West and Songkla came to celebrate with us from the 3-5 Dec at the Sunway Resort Hotel, Sunway, Selangor.

Under **Service to New Generation**, the 28<sup>th</sup> Interact Leadership Training & Motivational Camp chaired by PP Gary Lim decided to be more adventurous and embarked on a more comprehensive programme to train the young Interact leaders for 3days 2 nights outings at ILKEB, Port Dickson from the 13-15 March 2004. District officer of Port Dickson Yang Mulia Tengku Idris Bin Tengku Hadi was

Guest of Honour for this event. Others were Residence Association of Taman Indah Jaya, Lukut, the camp CEO of ILKEB, motivational speaker Mr. Jabunathan, Mind Mapping speaker Mr. Chandra Sekaran, National Service for Youth Trainer, Encik Baharudin, RC Port Dickson, Rotaractors and Pudu Rotarian. 260 people were involved and also took part in caring society activities of “Gotong Royong”. 72 Interactors attended the District Interact Conference from 19-21 Nov at Intekma Resort, Shah Alam. 9 Rotaractors attended the District Rotaract Assembly on the 1 Aug at Residence Hotel, KL. Rotaractor Christopher Andrew of Pudu was elected and installed as the District Rotaract Representative. 3 Rotarians (PDG DR Paul Lee, President K H Low & Rotarian Teh Teck Ang) and 3 Rotaractors (Rotaract President Tan Wei Seong, DRR Christopher Andrew & Rotaractor Tracy Han) attended the first Asian Pacific Rotaract Regional Conference in Hong Kong from 5-9 Aug. Rotaract Club of Pudu signed Sister’s Club with Rotaract Club of Macau.

The Interact Club Awards were presented at the ILTS and the winners were:

Best Club Service Project	: SMK(P) Pudu
Best Community Service Project	: SMK(P) Bandaraya
Best International Understanding Project	: SM Sri Sentosa
Best Finance / Funding Service Project	: SMK (P) Pudu
Best Innovative Club	: SM Sri-Sentosa
Best Club Fund Management	: SM (P) Pudu
Best Interact Club	: SM (P) Pudu

On **Fund Raising**, PP Dato’ PY Choong organized the “Fragrance of the Night” fund raising dinner on 10 Dec at the Shangri-La Hotel, Kuala Lumpur and raised RM170,000 to be shared equally for two Rotary years RY03/04 & RY04/05.

**2005-2006 - RI President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar**

- RI Theme “Service Above Self”
- District Governor - Dr Ken Khoo Boo Khean
- Club President Tai Chin Peow

23 members attended the 71<sup>st</sup> District Assembly held in Genting Highlands in May 2005 and 20 members attended the District Conference held in Crowne Plaza Mutiara in Dec/Jan 2006. We participated in the RI President Elect Bill Boyd’s visit Intercity Meeting on 6 August, 2005 and the Intercity Meeting held on 7<sup>th</sup> Dec 2005 with 35 other clubs, the Crime Prevention Anti Bully Campaign, the Rotary Foundation and Membership Development Seminar and many others. We sponsored 21 Interactors for the 37<sup>th</sup> District Conference, 8 Rotaractors for the District Rotaract Assembly, 10 Rotaractors for the District Rotaract Conference and 2 youths for RYLA. In addition many Pudu Rotarians served in the District.

We qualified to be a 100% EREY Club and won the following **District Awards**:

- a) Presidential Citation RY2005/06
- b) Best Bulletin for Large Club Category
- c) 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Attendance Award
- d) Outstanding Vocational Service Award
- e) Best Community Service Award

In **Club Service**, we had a golf fellowship, Anniversary celebration, spouses' night, DG's visit and a 100%ers' dinner. Our weekly attendance was over 90%. We had 5 inductions viz Honorary Member HE Patricio Torres, the Ambassador of the Republic of Chile, Rtn Alan Yee, Rtn Stanley Lim, Rtn Mok Sin and Rtn Roy Sreenivasan. We continued to have good programmes speakers; our projects received good publicity in the press, TV and radio. Our Raffles weekly draw was a great success and we held 5 firesides.

In **Vocational Service**, we held a successful Employer- Employee Luncheon with 52 employees participating. The monthly meetings were held in various Rotarians' work place in order to get to know them better. We also conducted a vocational visit to the Fraser & Neave factory at Shah Alam and helped young people upgrade their skills by carrying the project "Vocational Upgrading at Perkobp" whereby the Club donated advanced models of laundry machines to Perkobp and also provided the trainees with more sophisticated training in the vocation

In **Community Service**, we had an excellent project in "Rotary We Care" that involved underprivileged youth and the orang asli. We used 10 4 x 4 vehicles to ferry 20 underprivileged children buddying with 10 Interactors, 10 Rotaractors, 10 Orang Asli children and 10 Rotarian children to a campsite at Sungkai, Perak for a two day retreat of education, interaction and fun. We continued to give our annual scholarships under the PRCCF Scholarships & Grants programme to 151 secondary school students and 7 university undergraduates worth RM60,000. The Club also secured a donation of RM20,000 from the Hongkong Bank which was donated to a programme to host 500 underprivileged children during the 71<sup>st</sup> District 3300 Rotary Conference. We also continued to support the Jenjarom Old Folks Home and made our bi-annual trips there with gifts and donations. Funds were raised for the Haemodialysis Centers at Raub and Shah Alam with PP Choo Jee Sam playing pivotal role and PP Rosemarie Wee organised a special dinner entitled "Voice of Romance: Meet Patrizio Buanne" at the Shangri-la Hotel to raised funds. We were also active to promote Environment protection measures and had a project with 100 Interactors making a visit to the Bukit Badong Water Treatment Processing Plant at Ijok, Kuala Selangor.

In **International Service**. Ms Joanne Lee, our International Youth Exchange student returned home from her stint from Russia in June. We also hosted International Youth Exchange student Andrey Vasilyev from Russian, Ambassadorial Scholar, Ms Olivia Turley and the GSE Team 9450 from Western Australia. We also had a project entitled "Getting to know the Malaysian way of life" where we hosted 7 youths from the RC Mandaluyung. The Club supported the Rotary Foundation by becoming a 100% EREY Club with contributions amounting to USD6,200. We held a joint World Understanding Lunch with the RC Melawati and RC Titiwangsa where many prominent personalities were present including the Ambassador of China, HE Wang Chungui. The big event for International Service was the project 4 x 4 Charity Rallyton Extraordinaire which also doubled as a fund raising project. PP Dato Muslim was the Chef de Mission to 14 4 x 4 vehicles travelling across 17 countries. The group besides spreading the works of Rotary was also hosted by 12 local Rotary Clubs in London. This

project was flagged off by the Minister of Tourism Datuk Seri Dr Leo Toyad amidst great publicity in the press. The RC Koshigaya South, Japan invited the Club to participate in the “Koshigaya International School Children Art Exhibition“ and the Club sent 30 pieces of children’s art. The Club raised RM8,150 to contribute to the “Pakistan Earthquake Disaster Fund” started by the District and another RM60,000 to help out the “Yogyakarta Earthquake Disaster”. We continued to keep in constant touch with our sister clubs and participated in two WCS projects with them.

**Service to New Generations** also had a busy year with the mega project “Empowering our youths towards Nation Building” as its main project. In the project 400 youths participated in a leadership training seminar at the Dusun Eco Resort. We had the usual 29<sup>th</sup> ILTS, Rotarian-Teacher Advisers’ Hi-Tea and sent 21 Interactors to attend the 37<sup>th</sup> District Interact Conference. We held a successful joint project “Say No to Drugs” with the Rotaract Club of Pudu and this project was well covered in the press, radio and TV.

The Club had an eventful year and did exceptionally well in its **Fund Raising** effort as it netted RM650,000 in various projects ie “September Tale: Teresa Teng, Her Life, Her Song”, “Charity Rallyton Extraordinaire 2005”, “Voice of Romance: Meet Patrizio Buanne” and grants from the Ministry of Youth and Sports. .

**2006-2007 - RI President William B Boyd**

- RI Theme “Lead the Way”
- District Governor – Dato’ Jimmy T C Lim
- Club President Ken K S Ong

In **Club Service**, membership stood at 62 with net gain of 5 new. Attendance was 94%. The Club actively promoted Fellowship with special emphasis on sports like bowling, badminton, futsal and Qi Gong. We conducted an In House Rotary Information Seminar for members and our daughter club RC Cheras. Public Relations was at an all time high with multiple coverage of nearly all our projects and activities starting from the 40<sup>th</sup> Installation and thereafter continuously practically every month. We held our 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Dinner coinciding with the New Year’s eve count-down in grand style at the Berjaya Times Square Hotel with sister clubs from RC Dhonburi, RC Singapore West, RC Hong Kong Harbour.

In **Vocational Service**, we held “A Career in the Malaysian Armed Forces” for 150 Interactors from our 9 Interact Clubs to visit the Royal Military College expose our youth, particularly the non-bumiputras, to various career prospects in the Malaysian Armed Forces. Participants were given an opportunity experience shooting with M16 rifles using life bullets and were given an opportunity to performing repelling from a 40 feet tower. We held an “Employers-Employees Nite” to recognize and appreciate the contributions of employees in respective fields. At the same evening, we presented Vocational Awards to 3 individuals, namely, Raja Azizan Suhaimi Bin Raja Abu Latiff, Victor Chia Kee Sen and Roslan Hamzah for their outstanding and selfless service to humanity for their service to people afflicted by HIV/AIDS and related ills. They each received RM

2,000. The amount is through the contribution of PP Ng Sim Bee RM 3,000 and Progress Centre Engineering Sdn Bhd RM 3,000. We organised a vocational visit to Texcycle Berhad to learn about the activities of scheduled recycling plant and how their activities help protect the environment. The visit was televised by Astro.

In **Community Service**, we provided Jenjarom Old Folks Home with new TV, beds, and washing machine. We are proud to raise close to RM 1 million to set up 2 Haemodialysis Centres at Raub and Taman Sri Muda, Shah Alam. We undertook a mammoth community service project dubbed “Rotary Loves Pudu” and served 500 under-privilege people in the Pudu area and from 11 homes consisting of orphans, handicapped and the aged involving the participation of individuals, business community, caring corporate citizens, NGOs and government bodies - to sponsor various items for goody bags, entertainment, exhibitions, health screening etc. We presented a record high of RM 70,000.00 for our Scholarship Awards and Under-graduate Grants. We held a Literacy Project at SJK (Tamil) Jalan San Peng entitled “Enhancing Literacy in Our Children” to provide books, educational software and equipment and arranged our SMK Dato Onn Interactors to give tuition in Maths and Science. We carried out “Put A Smile on The Little Face” project to assist infant Loo Yi Cheng under-go corrective surgery for his cleft lips-palate. Rtn Loo Ming Chee donated RM 5,000.00 towards the cost of the surgery and Dr. Kuladeva Ratnam was the surgeon who performed the surgery on pro bono basis. RM 10, 000.00 was raised to provide chiropractic and medical care for spina-bifida girl Shee Wai Ling.

In **International Service**, we continued with the close ties with our Sister Clubs. We held Koshigaya International School Children Art Exhibition for the second year in collaboration with Sekolah Sri KDU, the Rotary Club of Koshigaya South, the Koshigaya City Board of Education and the Koshigaya Teacher’s Educational Research Group. We supported The Rotary Foundation by an all time high contribution of USD 17,240/- for EREY. PP Shirley Thum became Major Donor by topping up US\$8,000. We hosted Ambassadorial Scholar Danny Marks from Lexington, USA. We participated in short term IYE Programme with our sister Club RC Mandaluyong and in district IYE, we sponsored 2 Interactors as outbound and 2 inbound with D3790.

In **Service to New Generation**, we held Interact Leadership Training and Motivational Camp at ECO Dusun Resort from 17<sup>th</sup> to 19<sup>th</sup> of March 2006. This event was funded by a grant from the Ministry of Youth and Sports. We held a Combined International Understanding Day at Victoria Institution involving our 9 Interact Clubs with exhibitions booths and performances on “Malaysian Culture” held in conjunction with visit by Interactors from District 3450 Hong Kong. Rtc Eawei Chau Yek Hooi and Mugilan Devarajan attended the RYLA at OBS Lumut.

Our Club won many **District Awards**, notably:-

- RI Presidential Citation
- RI Significant Achievement Award
- RI Public Relations & Publicity Award
- Best Club Service Award
- Best Publicity in Radio and TV Media
- Best Club Bulletin
- Outstanding Community Service Award

## MAJOR APPOINTMENTS OF PUDU ROTARIANS

Appointment	Name
<b>1968 – 1969 : Charter President Douglas A Fraser</b>	
Chartered RC Kajang	PP A Arunasalam.
<b>1969 – 1970 : President A Arunasalam</b>	
Org Chair 36th RI 330 District Assembly OC	PP Soong Siew Hoong
<b>1971 – 1972 : President Soong Siew Hoong</b>	
Org Chair 38th District Assembly	PP Fong Ying Leong.
<b>1974 – 1975 : President A Tharmalingam</b>	
DG's Group Rep	PP Fong Ying Leong
<b>1978 – 1979 : President Lee Keng Bin</b>	
Org Chair Sectional District Assembly OC	PP V G Chandran
<b>1979 – 1980 : President Hassan Moosdeen</b>	
Org Chair District Interact Conference	PP V G Chandran
<b>1981 – 1982 : President Teoh Chye Keat</b>	
DG's Group Rep	PP V G Chandran
<b>1982 – 1983 : President Dato' Seri Tay Ah Lek</b>	
Org Chair RYLA at YMCA	PP A Tharmalingam
Assistant District Secretary	PP V G Chandran
<b>1983 – 1984 : President Dr Lee Hoo Teong</b>	
Chartered RC Ampang	PP Lee Keng Bin
<b>1985 – 1986 : President Dr Chew Hon Nam</b>	
Org Chair 17 <sup>th</sup> District Rotaract Conference	Rtc PP Balan Dass
DG's Group Rep	PP Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1987 – 1988 : President Allen S Y Kwong</b>	
Elected DG	PP Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1988 – 1989 : President Kong Tai Sung</b>	
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1989 – 1990 : President Quah Sek Cheng</b>	
District Governor.	DG Lee Keng Bin
District Secretary	PP Allen S Y Kwong
Assist District Secretaries	PP Dr Chew Hon Nam PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong

Org Chair Joint Districts 330, 335 & 336 Conference	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
District Rotaract Chairman	PP Wong Yit Chew
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1990 – 1991 : President Dato' P Y Choong</b>	
RI Pres Rep D380 Manila, Philippines	PDG Lee Keng Bin
RI Preserve Planet Earth & Air Pollution Sub-Com	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1992 – 1993 : President Choo Jee Sam</b>	
RI Director Nominating Committee for Zone 6	PDG Lee Keng Bin
RI Pres Rep D3470 Tainan, Taiwan	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Rotary Foundation	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Public Relations	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Community Service	PP Dato' P Y Choong
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1993 - 1994 : President Chow Tain</b>	
Chairman, District Rotary Foundation	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Membership Development & Retention	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1994 – 1995 : President Richard N N Liew</b>	
TRF Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chartered RC Metro KL	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Resource Centre	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Youth Service	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District PolioPlus	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1995 – 1996 : President Dato' N K Jasani</b>	
RI Director Nominating Committee for Zone 6	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Pres Rep D3330 Nakorn Sithamarat, Thailand	PDG Lee Keng Bin
TRF Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator	PDG Lee Keng Bin
TRF Polio Plus Partners Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
District Trainer	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chartered RC Cheras	PP Kong Tai Sung
Member, District Nominating Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Membership Development & Retention	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Awards	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Rotary Information	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1996 – 1997 : President Phang Poke Shum</b>	
TRF Polio Plus Partners Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Elected DG	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
DG's Group Rep	PP Wong Yit Chew



Chairman, District Community Service	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Chairman, District Awards Committee	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
DG's Special Rep to ROTAFOM	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1997 – 1998 : President Gary Lim Beng Huat</b>	
RI Council on Legislation District Rep, New Delhi	PDG Lee Keng Bin
TRF Polio Plus Partners Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, PDGs' Council	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Nominating Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Resource Centre	PDG Lee Keng Bin
GSE Team Leader to D9300 South Africa	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1998 – 1999 : President Maj Gen (R) Dato' Muslim Ayob</b>	
RI Area Coordinator Poverty & Hunger Alleviation for Asia	PDG Lee Keng Bin
TRF Polio Plus Partners Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
District Governor	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
Organising Chairman, District Conference	PP Dato' P Y Choong
Deputy Organising Chairmen, District Conference	PP Choo Jee Sam PP Ng Sim Bee
District Secretaries	PP Allen S Y Kwong PP V G Chandran
District Co- Secretary	PP V G Chandran
District Treasurer	PP Dato' N K Jasani
District Secretary – District Affairs	PP Wong Yit Chew
District Secretary – Club Affairs	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong
District Secretary – District Handbook	PP Phang Poke Shum
District Secretary -DGML	PP Dr Chew Hon Nam
District Secretary – Attendance	PP Yap Kok Kuen
DG's Rep to ROTAFOM	PP Chow Tain
Chairman, Rotary XIV Commonwealth Games Activities	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Choo Jee Sam
<b>1999 – 2000 : President Rosemarie Wee</b>	
TRF Zone 6 Polio Plus Partner Task Force	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District GSE	PP V G Chandran
District Rotaract Assembly	Rtc Chow Bih Wai
Member, District Nominating Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>2000 – 2001 : President Chew Yin Keen</b>	
RI Zone 6 Diplomatic Relations Task Force	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Pres Rep D3140 Conference Mumbai	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
District Trainer	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Assistant Governor	PP V G Chandran
Chartered RC Sri Hartamas	PP Chew Yin Keen

Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>2001 – 2002 : President Albert Y S Lim</b>	
RI Zone 6 Community Service Programme	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Pres Rep D3480 Conference Taipei	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Zone 6 Partnering with Other Organisation	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Org Chair, 2001 KL Rotary Institute	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Org Sec, 2001 KL Rotary Institute	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, District IT Committee	PP Dato' Muslim Ayob
Forming RC Sri Hartamas	PP Chew Yin Keen
Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
District Rotaract Rep (first)	Rtc DRR Terrance Lee
<b>2002 – 2003 : President Patrick S T Ng</b>	
RI Member, Extension to Non-Rotary Countries	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Chair, Rotary Extension to China	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
TRF Polio Eradication Fundraising Campaign Committee Southeast Asia	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Assistant Governor	PP Shirley Y S Thum
Chairman, District Foundation Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District PR Committee	PP Rosemarie Wee
Chairman, District IT Committee	PP Dato' Muslim Ayob
Chairman, GSE Committee	PP V G Chandran
District Interact Chairman	PP Richard N N Liew
Organising Chairman, District Interact Conference	PP Phang Poke Shum
Member, District Nominating Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Member, District Nominating Committee	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>2003 – 2004 : President Michael S K Tung</b>	
RI Vice-Chair, Rotary Extension to China	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Zone 6 Literacy & Education Task Force	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Nominating Committee for Zone 6 Director	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, ROTAFOM	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, PDGs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Nominating Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Credentials Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Poverty Alleviation task Force	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District PR Committee	PDG Rosemarie Wee
Chairman, District IT Committee	PP Dato' Muslim Ayob
Chartered RC Bukit Komanwel	PP V G Chandran
Member, District Nominating Committee	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>2004 – 2005 : President Low Keng Hwa</b>	
RI Vice-Chair, Rotary Extension to China Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, ROTAFOM	PDG Lee Keng Bin

Assistant Governor	PP Chew Yin Keen
Chair, Centennial Rotary @ Work 100 Service Hours Marathon	PP Shirley Y S Thum
Team Leader for Rotary @ Work 100 Service Hours Marathon	PP Chow Tain
Chairman, PPs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
District Rotaract Rep	Rtc Christopher Andrew
<b>2005 – 2006 : President Tai Chin Peow</b>	
RI Vice-Chair, Rotary Extension to China Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, ROTAFOM	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman PDGs' Council	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Nominating Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Assistant Governor	PP Lim Kok Beng
Editor, DGML	PP V G Chandran
Chairman, District Literacy Task Force	PP Dato' Muslim Ayob
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Chew Hon Nam
<b>2006 – 2007 : President Ken K S Ong</b>	
RI Extension Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Vice Chair Extension South & Southeast Asia	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
RI Director Nominating Committee for Zone 6	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Org Sec, 2007 KL Rotary Institute	PP V G Chandran
District Trainer	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, ROTAFOM	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District Balloting Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Chairman, District New Generation Committee	PP Gary Lim Beng Huat
Chairman, District Grants Committee	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chairman, District Foundation Alumni	PP V G Chandran
Member, District Nominating Committee	PDG Lee Keng Bin
Member, District Nominating Committee	PP Shirley Thum
Chairman, PPs' Council	PP Dr Chew Hon Nam

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## MAJOR EVENTS of ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU

Event	Information
<b>1966 – 1967 : Charter President Douglas A Fraser</b>	
Charter Nite at Selangor Club	17 May, 1967
<b>1967 – 1968 : Charter President Douglas A Fraser</b>	
Chartered RC Kajang	VP A Arunasalam.
Club meeting venue	At Malaysia Hotel
<b>1969 – 1970 : President A Arunasalam</b>	
Organising Chair 36th RI 330 District Assembly	Tan Sri Soong Siew Hoong
Chartered Interact Club of SMK Methodist KL	3 September, 1969 – 1 <sup>st</sup> club
<b>1970 – 1971 : President Dr Hui Weng Choon</b>	
Chartered Interact Club of SMK Confucian KL	4 May, 1971
<b>1971 – 1972 : President Tan Sri Soong Siew Hoong</b>	
Organising Chair 38th District Assembly	PP Fong Ying Leong.
Pudu Charity Foundation & Tax Exempt status	Rtn Dato' Alex Lee Yu Lung
Scholarship Programme	CP Douglas A Fraser
Milk Feeding Scheme started	CP Douglas A Fraser
<b>1972 – 1973 : President Fong Ying Leong</b>	
Chartered Interact Club of SMK(P) Pudu	28 March, 1973
First Edition of Club Handbook	Rotarian Victor Jesudoss
<b>1973 – 1974 : : President Dato' Alex Lee Yu Lung</b>	
Chartered Interact Club of SMK(P) Kuen Cheng	27 July, 1973
Chartered Interact Club of SMK Victoria Institution	19 November, 1969
<b>1975 – 1976 : President Low Keng Wah</b>	
Chartered Rotaract Club of Pudu	9 June, 1975
Youth Exchange	Hosted Sally Anderson
Club meeting venue	Shifted to Holiday Inn
Honoured first club PHF	CP Douglas A Fraser
First Meeting Notice Board donated by PPs	Rotarian Dr Paul C K Lee
Milk Feeding Scheme launched	Dr Mahathir Mohamad at SRJK Jalan Davidson
<b>1976 – 1977 : President Wong Yit Chew</b>	
Celebrated Anniversary	10 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary
Youth Exchange	Hosted Stephen Millet
Initiated the School Bags	PP Tan Sri Soong Siew Hoong
<b>1977 – 1978 : President Kumar Tharmalingam</b>	
Intercity with RC Mandaluyong	Rotarian Dr Lee Hoo Teong

<b>1978 – 1979 : President Lee Keng Bin</b>	
Organising Chair Sectional District Assembly OC	Rotarian V G Chandran
Chartered Interact Club of SMJK Bandaraya	24 April, 1979
First Anns' Night	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Club Accounts placed with professional accountants	Rotarian Wong Toh Ming
<b>1979 – 1980 : President Hassan Moosdeen</b>	
Organising Chair District Interact Conference	VP V G Chandran
Demise of Charter President	CP Douglas A Fraser
<b>1980 – 1981 : President V G Chandran</b>	
Chartered Interact Club of SRKSri Sentosa	23 October, 1980
New Club Directory with Anns' photograph	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
New Club Banner	PP V G Chandran and PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1981 – 1982 : President Teoh Chye Keat</b>	
Closing Rotaract Club of STTI	2 <sup>nd</sup> Rotaract Club
Youth Exchange	Hosted Amanda (Mandy) Jane Ah Sam
<b>1982 – 1983 : President Dato' Seri Tay Ah Lek</b>	
Organising Chair RYLA at YMCA	PP Tan Sri A Tharmalingam
<b>1983 – 1984 : President Dr Lee Hoo Teong</b>	
Chartered RC Ampang	PP Lee Keng Bin
Initiated OBS Children's Adventure Course	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong
Printed new Club Handbook	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Club Directory with Anns' photo & birthdays and wedding anniversary	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1984 – 1985 : President Dr Paul C K Lee</b>	
Initiated Board Rep	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Initiated PPs' Council	PP Lee Keng Bin
Started Club Budget	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Started whole year club activities in installation souvenir magazine	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Started Interact Advisers' Fireside	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Started Teacher Advisers' Tea	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
Started Interact Clubs' Challenge Trophies Donated by PPs	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1985 – 1986 : President Dr Chew Hon Nam</b>	
Organising Chair 17 <sup>th</sup> District Rotaract Conference	Rtc PP Balan Dass
Pemadam Life Members	100% membership achieved
<b>1986 – 1987 : President Ng Sim Bee</b>	
Expertise Resource Association	PP Tan Sri Soong Siew Hoong

<b>1987 – 1988 : President Allen S Y Kwong</b>	
Elected DG	DG Lee Keng Bin
Honorary Member (first)	YAA Tan Sri Dato' Abdul Hamid Omar
Scholarship Programme	Australia stopped contributing
<b>1988 – 1989 : President Kong Tai Sung</b>	
Honorary Members	Charter VP V Aruanasalam HE Dr Kurt Spallinger, Austrian Ambassador
Signed Sister Club	RC Taichung South, Taiwan
Adopted Jenjarom Old Folks' Home	Rtn Dato' P Y Choong
Started Pudu Golf Competition	Trophy donated by President Kong Tai Sung
<b>1989 – 1990 : President Quah Sek Cheng</b>	
"Kampong Baja 5 Water Pumps" at Dengkil Orang Asli settlement project with RC Taichung South costing USD8,000	PP Chow Tain
Organising Chair Joint Districts 330, 335 & 336 Conference	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1990 – 1991 : President Dato' P Y Choong</b>	
Honorary Member	YB Dato' Alex Lee Yu Lung
Send 5 deaf & dumb girls for Kimarie Hair Styling Course	PP Dato' P Y Choong
<b>1991 – 1992 : President Ralph S L Liew</b>	
Honorary Members	HE Tan Sri Hiroshi Fukuda, Ambassador of Japan Mr Stewart Khoo Boo Hock, MD Riche Monde Sdn Bhd
Organised District Rotary Anns' Seminar at PD	Rtn Dr C C Wong
Organising Chair 25 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration	PP Dato' P Y Choong
Launched Home Nursing Care project	Rtn Bob Barth
Assisted the Cambodian Limb Project	President Ralph Liew
Sent IYE student to Taichung South, Taiwan	Rtc Angelica Foo
<b>1992 – 1993 : President Choo Jee Sam</b>	
First Lady Member	Rotarian Rosemarie Wee
Started University Scholarships and Grants	Club
Membership highest at 63	Club
Sent IYE student to Mandaluyong	Rtc CP Yong Yew Chuan
<b>1993 – 1994 : President Chow Tain</b>	
Launched Vocational Scholarships	PP Dato' P Y Choong
Launched Widowed Persons Services	Rtn Mala Patmarajah
Organised District Rotary Information Seminar	PP Dr Paul C K Lee



<b>1994 – 1995 : President Richard N N Liew</b>	
Chartered RC Metro KL	PP Dr Paul C K Lee
<b>1995 – 1996 : President Dato' N K Jasani</b>	
Chartered RC Cheras	PP Kong Tai Sung
Signed Sister Club	RC Songkhla, Thailand
Signed Sister Club	RC Hong Kong Harbour
<b>1996 – 1997 : President Phang Poke Shum</b>	
Elected DG	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
Chartered Interact Club of SMK Jalan Sang Peng	31 October, 1996 – 8 <sup>th</sup> club
RI Asia Regional Conference at Bangkok – 13 attended	25–27 October, 1996
50 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of death of Paul Percy Harris	27 January, 1997
<b>1997 – 1998 : President Gary Lim Beng Huat</b>	
GSE Team Leader D9320 South Africa.	PP V G Chandran
<b>1998 – 1999 : President Maj Gen (R) Dato' Muslim Ayob</b>	
Organising Chair, District Conference	PP Dato' P Y Choong
Club meeting venue	Shifted to Shangri-La, KL
GSE Team member to D9329 South Africa nominated	Kamal Bahren Basar
<b>1999 – 2000 : President Rosemarie Wee</b>	
First Lady President	President Rosemarie Wee
Initiated Raffles Draw	PP V G Chandran
New Club Banner & New Club Jacket	PP Rosemarie Wee
Launched Cleft Lip Project	PP Rosemarie Wee
Organising Chair District Rotaract Assembly	Rtc Chow Bih Wai
<b>2000 – 2001: President Chew Yin Keen</b>	
Chartered RC Sri Hartamas	PP Chew Yin Keen
Signed Sister Club	RC Seoul Hemang
Organised District Avoidable Blindness project	PP Kumar Tharmalingam
<b>2001 – 2002 : President Albert Y S Lim</b>	
Organising Chair, 2007 KL Rotary Institute	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Honorary Member – Ambassador of Brazil	HE Geraldo Muzzi
IYE with Sister Club – sent 4 students	With RC Songkhla
In-House Seminar on The Rotary Foundation	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
District Rotaract Rep (first)	Rtc Terrance Lee
<b>2002 – 2003 : President Patrick S T Ng</b>	
Organising Chair District Interact Conference	PP Phang Poke Shum
Honorary Member	YB Dato' Ong Tee Kiat
Hosted IYE student from Brazil	Eb Cruz

<b>2003 – 2004 : President Michael S K Tung</b>	
GSE team member to Orissa, India	Rtc PP Jaclyn Ho
Sister Club	RC Dhonburi, Bangkok
<b>2004 – 2005 : President Low Keng Hwa</b>	
Honorary Member	YB Dato' Donald Lim
District Rotaract Rep	Rtc Christopher Andrew
Organising Chair 38 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary & Centennial Rotary Year Celebration	PP Albert Y S Lim
Sent IYE student of SMP Cheras to Russia	Irc Joanne Lee
Monthly Citation Award <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- July : Literacy : Tun Dr Ling Liong Sik</li> <li>- Aug : Membership : PDG Dr Philbert Chin</li> <li>- Sept : New Gen : Tan Sri Tee Hock Seng</li> <li>- Oct : Vocational : ACP Paramsivam</li> <li>- Nov : TRF : late Tan Sri James Peter Chin</li> </ul>	PP Chow Tain
<b>2005 – 2006 : President Tai Chin Peow</b>	
Honorary Member	HE Patricio Torres
Hosted IYE student of Siberia, Russia	Andrey Vasilyev
Hosted Ambassadorial Scholar	Olivia Turley
<b>2006 – 2007 : President Ken K S Ong</b>	
Organising Chair 40 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee
Hosted Ambassadorial Scholar from Lexington, USA.	Danny Marks

**PROJECT AWARDS & RECOGNITION  
of ROTARY INTERNATIONAL and DISTRICT**

Awards are meant as recognitions for the Rotary Clubs' outstanding activities. There appeared to be very few or none at all in the early years except the Best Weekly Meeting Attendance and Best Club Newsletter. In mid-eighties a few more awards were added but it was only in early nineties that the awards increased to the number as we know of today.

Rotary Year, Governor & President	Awards & Recognition
1978-1979 - RI President Clem Renouf - DG Dr Lert Srichandra - Club President Lee Keng Bin	Bulletin Special Mention
1984-1985 - RI President Carlos Consecro - DG Dato' Balwant Singh - Club President Dr Paul C K Lee	RI Presidential Citation Award RI Significant Achievement Award Best Weekly Attendance Award Best Club Bulletin Award
1986-1987 - RI President MAT Caparas - DG Mustapha Ma - Club President Ng Sim Bee	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award
1987-1988 - RI President Charles C Keller - DG Dr M G John - Club President Allen S Y Kwong	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Best Community Service Award Best International Service Award
1988-1989 - RI President A R Royce Abbey - DG Dr N Ganesan - Club President Kong Tai Sung	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award
1989-90 - RI President Hugh M Archer - DG Lee Keng Bin - Club President Quah Sek Cheng	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Best Attendance at District Assembly
1990-91 - RI President Paulo VC Costa - DG Ir John Cheah Kam Loong - Club President P Y Choong	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Vocational Service Award Best Youth Service Award Runners-up Club Bulletin Award Runners-up Club Service Award
1991-92 - RI President Rajendra K. Saboo	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- DG Vincent Tang Fook Lam</li> <li>- Club President Ralph S L Liew</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Best Youth Service Award</li> <li>Special mention - 25th Anniversary Fund Raising</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1992-93</li> <li>- RI President Clifford L. Dochterman</li> <li>- DG John Wang Gen-Sie</li> <li>- Club President Choo Jee Sam</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>Best Club Service Award</li> <li>Best Vocational Service Award</li> <li>Best International Service Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> <li>Best Net Growth in Membership Award</li> <li>Best per capita contribution to TRF Award</li> <li>Honorary - Community Service Award</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1993-94</li> <li>- RI President Robert R. Barth</li> <li>- DG Herbert J. Ho Jr</li> <li>- Club President Chow Tain</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>RI Significant Achievement Award</li> <li>Best Community Service Award</li> <li>Best International Service Award</li> <li>Best Youth Service Award</li> <li>Most improved per capita contribution to TRF</li> <li>Runners-up Club Service Award</li> <li>Runners-up Bulletin Award</li> <li>Runners-up Vocational Service Award</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1994-95</li> <li>- RI President William H Huntley</li> <li>- DG Mohd Ariff Shaffie</li> <li>- Club President Richard N N Liew</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>Best Community Service Award</li> <li>Best Youth Service Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1995/96</li> <li>- RI President Herbert G Brown</li> <li>- DG Dr Santokh Singh</li> <li>- Club President N K Jasani</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>RI Significant Achievement Award</li> <li>Best Club Service Award</li> <li>Best Vocational Service Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> <li>Best Attendance at Joint Conference</li> <li>Best Attendance at District Assembly</li> <li>Runners-up - Club Weekly Attendance Award</li> <li>Special Recognition - Scholarship Programme</li> <li>Special Recognition for Club Handbook.</li> </ul>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1996/97</li> <li>- RI President Luis Vicente Giay</li> <li>- DG David Ho Kwang Choong</li> <li>- Club President Phang Poke Shum</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>RI Significant Achievement Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> <li>Best Vocational Service Award</li> <li>Best International Service Award</li> <li>Best Service to Youth Award</li> <li>Outstanding Projects for the Club Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding Projects for Vocational Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding Projects for Community Service</li> </ul>

	Award Best Attendance at the District Conference
1997/98 - RI President Glen Kinross - DG Dato' Beh Lye Huat - Club President Gary Lim Beng Huat	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Best Attendance at the District Conference (36). Best Attendance at the District Assembly (47)
1998/99 - RI President James L Lacy - DG Dr Paul C K Lee - Club President Dato' Gen (Rtd) Muslim Ayob	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Outstanding Weekly Attendance Award Outstanding Community Service Award Hosting the District Conference
1999/2000 - RI President Carlo Ravizza - DG Dato' Dr Jaffar Mohd Ali - Club President Rosemarie Wee	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Outstanding service club (one of the 12)
2000-2001 - RI President Frank J. Devlyn - DG - Dr R T Arasu - Club President Chew Yin Keen	RI Presidential Citation Award RI Significant Achievement Award RI Public Relations Award Best Club Service Award Best Club Bulletin Award Best Service To New Generations Award Outstanding Vocational Service Award Outstanding International Service Award
2001-2002 - RI President Richard D King - DG Dato' Dr Low Teong - Club President Albert Y S Lim	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Service Award Best Club Bulletin Award Runner-up New Generations Award Runner-up Vocational Service Project Award Outstanding Club Weekly Attendance Award Outstanding Community Service Award Recognition - formation of RC Sri Hartamas District Distinguished Club Citation Award District Outstanding President Award District Outstanding Rotarian - PP VG Chandran
2002-2003 - RI President Bhichai Ratakkul - DG Datuk Dr N Lakshmanan - Club President Patrick S T Ng	RI Presidential Citation Award Best Club Bulletin Award Best Vocational Service Project Award Best International Service Project Award Recognition for Club Handbook Hosting the 34 <sup>th</sup> District Interact Conference
2003-2004	RI Presidential Citation Award

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- RI President Jonathan B. Majiyagbe</li> <li>- DG Dr Mahinder Singh</li> <li>- Club President Michael S K Tung</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Best District Public Relations &amp; Publicity Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> <li>Best Club E Bulletin Award</li> <li>Outstanding Membership Development &amp; Retention Award</li> <li>District Rotarian Extraordinaire- PP V G Chandran</li> </ul>
<p>2004-2005</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- RI President Glen E Estess Sr</li> <li>- DG Dato' A P Perumal</li> <li>- Club President Low Keng Hwa</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>Best Club Service Award</li> <li>Best Bulletin for Large Club Category</li> <li>Best Attendance for Large Club Category</li> <li>Best Nett Membership Growth</li> <li>Best Managed Club</li> <li>Outstanding Vocational Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding Community Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding Centennial Community Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding International Service Award</li> <li>Outstanding New Generation Award</li> <li>Outstanding Centennial President's Award</li> <li>Recognition of Membership Development Initiatives by Rotary International</li> <li>Membership Development and Extension Award by Rotary International</li> </ul>
<p>2005-2006</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- RI President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar</li> <li>- DG Dr Ken Khoo Boo Khean</li> <li>- Club President Tai Chin Peow</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>Best Club Bulletin Award</li> <li>Best Community Service Award</li> <li>Runners-up Weekly Attendance Award</li> <li>Outstanding Vocational Service Award</li> </ul>
<p>2006-2007</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- RI President William B Boyd</li> <li>- DG Dato' Jimmy T C Lim</li> <li>- Club President Ken K S Ong</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RI Presidential Citation Award</li> <li>RI Significant Achievement Award</li> </ul>

**INDIVIDUAL ROTARIANS' AWARDS**  
by **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL & THE ROTARY FOUNDATION**

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ABOVE SELF AWARD**

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>RECIPIENT</b>	<b>DISTRICT GOVERNOR</b>
1998 - 1999	PDG Lee Keng Bin	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
2000 - 2001	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee	DG Dr R T Arasu

**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD**

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>RECIPIENT</b>	<b>DISTRICT GOVERNOR</b>
1995 - 1996	PDG Lee Keng Bin	DG Dr Santokh Singh

**ROTARY FOUNDATION CITATION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARD**

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>RECIPIENT</b>	<b>DISTRICT GOVERNOR</b>
1992 - 1993	PDG Lee Keng Bin	DG John Wang
2002 - 2003	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee	DG Dr N Lakshmanan

**ROTARY FOUNDATION DISTRICT SERVICE AWARD**

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>RECIPIENT</b>	<b>DISTRICT GOVERNOR</b>
1992 - 1993	PP Dr Lee Hoo Teong	DG John Wang Gen-Sie
1992 - 1993	PP Choo Jee Sam	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
1998 - 1999	PP V G Chandran	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
1998 - 1999	PP Dr Chew Hon Nam	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
1998 - 1999	PP Kong Tai Sung	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
1998 - 1999	PP Tan Sri A Tharmalingam	DG Dr Paul C K Lee
2001 - 2002	Rotarian Robin Tay Lian Kiat	DG Dato' Dr Low Teong
2005 - 2006	PDG Dr Paul C K Lee	DG Dr Ken Khoo Boo Khean

**RI CITATION FOR THE FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE AWARD**

<b>YEAR</b>	<b>RECIPIENT</b>	<b>CLUB PRESIDENT</b>
1999/00	PP Gary Lim Beng Huat	President Rosemarie Wee
2000/01	PP V G Chandran	President Chew Yin Keen
2001/02	PP Phang Poke Shum	President Albert Lim Yew Seng
2002/03	PP Richard Liew	President Patrick Ng Say Thin
2003/04	PP Dato' P Y Choong	President Michael Tung Siak Kei
2004/05	PP Choo Jee Sam	President Low Keng Hwa
2005/06	PP Ng Sim Bee	President Tai Chin Peow
2006/07	PP Albert Lim Yew Seng	President Ken Ong Keng Swee

# ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU

## SECTION A : GENERAL CLUB ADMINISTRATION

### 1. BOARD APPOINTEES

- The Board Appointees of the club shall be the Sgt-at-Arms, Bulletin Editor, Chairmen for Attendance, Fellowship, Programme & Public Relations.
- They shall be proposed by the in-coming President for the in-coming Board of Directors' approval.
- The Board Representatives or Board Reps shall be the Immediate Past President, the President Elect, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer who shall attend the meetings of the service committees assigned, report on behalf of the director at the Board Meeting or Club Assembly if the director is inadvertently absent. In the absence of the director at the committee meeting, the Board Rep shall chair the meeting.
- The Board shall approve the in-coming Service to New Generation Director to assume duties w.e.f. January so as to be able to carry out the relevant Service to New Generation activities for the in-coming year.

### 2. SPECIAL COMMITTEES

The special committees of the club and the Chairman shall be :-

Spouses' Night Committee	: Immediate Past President
Scholarship Committee	: Immediate Past President
Hundred Percenters' Dinner	: Immediate Past President
Fund Raising Committee	: Vice President
Club Bulletin	: Vice President
Installation Committee	: President Elect
Membership Development Committee	: President Elect

#### 2.1 INSTALLATION COMMITTEE

- The Chairman shall be the incoming President Elect
- All members of the in-coming Board of Directors shall be members of the Installation Committee.
- Invitation for the Club Installation shall preferably be to only the Presidents of the Group and daughter clubs. It is advisable that the invitation cards be sent after receiving confirmation of attendance.
- The loyal toast and toast to RI shall be by the Past Presidents on rotation basis.

#### 2.2 MEMBERSHIP PROCESSING COMMITTEE

The Membership Processing Committee shall consist of:-

Chairman	: Membership Development Chairman
Members	: Classification Committee Chairman
	: Membership Committee Chairman



: Rotary Information Committee Chairman  
: Club Secretary  
: Club Service Director

- Members of the committee shall assist or act for each other in the processing of potential members joining the club.
- When a potential member is brought to the club meeting, the Membership Development Chairman (President Elect) must be informed. He/She can then quietly investigate on the eligibility of the candidate and also invite the candidate to future club meetings if the proposer fails to do so.
- The proposer should check with both the Membership Development Chairman and Club members of similar vocations before introducing any potential candidates.

### **3. STANDING COMMITTEES**

#### **Objective :-**

- To form Standing Committees to assist the board on the responsibilities in the Club's annual activities / programmes.
- To ensure a smoother, more accountable and longer period in administration

#### **Rules:**

- Each elected Standing Committee member shall serve for three (3) years
- The Club President and President Elect shall be ex-officio members of all Standing Committees
- The Chairman and Members shall be elected at the Club General Meeting and any replacement of any member of any of the committees during the 3 years shall be by the Board of Directors
- All final decisions of the Standing Committees shall be subjected to the approval of the Board of Directors of the Club.

#### **The Standing Committees of the Club shall be:-**

- 1) The Honorary Membership Processing Committee
- 2) The Scholarship Committee for Secondary & Tertiary Scholarships
- 3) The Vocational Scholarship Committee
- 4) The Rotary Foundation Committee
- 5) The Youth Exchange Programme Committee

### **3.1 HONORARY MEMBERSHIP PROCESSING COMMITTEE (APPENDIX A)**

- This committee shall consist of a Chairman and another Past President as Deputy Chairman with three (3) more Past Presidents.
- The Chairman and the members of the committee shall serve a term of three years.
- The Deputy Chairman shall succeed the Chairman with a new Deputy

Chairman and three new committee members elected.

**Duties:-**

- To draw up guidelines for admission of Honorary Members
- To review, deliberate and propose Honorary Members to the Board and members for adoption.

**3.2 SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE FOR SECONDARY & TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIPS (APPENDIX B, C & D)**

- This committee shall consist of a Past President as Chairman and another Past President as Deputy Chairman.
- The Chairman of the Scholarship Awards Committee shall be the Immediate Past President
- The Scholarship Awards Committee Members shall be the Community Service Director, International Service Director, the Service to New Generation-Director and the Treasurer

**Duties:-**

- This Standing Committee shall be responsible to oversee the programme, to recommend proposals to meet with the changes, to ensure continuity and propose plans for the future.
- The committee must also have the full knowledge of the amount of fund available and this information must be made available to the Scholarship Awards Committee at the beginning of the year.
- The IPP shall chair the Scholarship Awards Committee
- The Scholarship Awards Committee shall be responsible for the selection of the scholarships awardees and the awards presentation.
- The Community Service Director, the International Service Director, Service to New Generation Director and Treasurer shall be members of the Scholarship Awards Committee.

**3.3 VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE (APPENDIX E)**

- This committee shall consist of a Past President as Chairman and another Past President as Deputy Chairman.
- Members of the committee shall be the Vocational Service Director and the Treasurer

**Duties:-**

- Be fully aware of the objective of the Vocational Scholarship Programme
- Publicise the Vocational Scholarship Programme
- Select the applicants
- Be fully aware of the total fund available and also for each year.

**3.4 THE ROTARY FOUNDATION COMMITTEE (APPENDIX F)**

- This committee shall consist of a Past President as Chairman and another Past President as Deputy Chairman.
- Members of the committee shall be the International Service Director

and Treasurer

**Duties:-**

- To be responsible for all matters concerning The Rotary Foundation of the Club
- To be in control of all Annual Giving information of members as well as to collect the annual contributions.
- To manage the Club's International Community Fund
- To keep track of all projects carried out under the Matching Grant programme
- To have full knowledge of the funds available under the International Community Fund
- To guide the International Service Director on all matters involving The Rotary Foundation.

**3.5 YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAMME COMMITTEE (APPENDIX H)**

- This committee shall consist of a Past President as Chairman and another Past President as Deputy Chairman.
- Members of the committee shall be the International Service Director, the Chairman for the Youth Exchange Programme and the Sister Club committees.

**Duties:-**

- To be responsible for all Youth Exchange Programmes of the Club
- To be the focal point for all information on the Youth Exchange Programme
- To make proposals on all matters involving the Youth Exchange Programme.

**4. CLUB PAST PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL**

- All Past Presidents of the Club as well as the Club President shall be members of the Past Presidents' Council
- A Chairman of the Council shall be elected at the beginning of every Rotary Year who shall serve to coordinate the council activities and meetings
- The President Elect shall also be the secretary to the Council.
- The members of the council shall meet regularly (preferably once a month) for fellowship
- The Club President and Board of Directors shall seek the advice, support and guidance of the council as and when required.
- The Past President's Council has no legal powers except that of being members of the Club Nominating Committee.

**5. CLUB NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

- The Council of Past Presidents shall be the Nominating Committee.
- The Nominating Committee shall meet in the month of October or November each year.
- At the stated meeting of the Nominating Committee, the incoming

President shall recommend members except that of the President Elect and Vice President to serve on the Board of Directors for his/her year of Presidency.

- After the Nominating Committee has finalised the list, the in-coming President shall approach the members for their consent to serve as members of the Board of Directors of the ensuing year.
- Nominations from members or during the Annual General Meeting will also be accepted.

## **6. IN-COMING BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The duties of the incoming Board of Directors shall be as follows:-

- To appoint the Board Appointees, Standing Committees and members to serve on the various service committees.
- To ensure that the appointments of members to serve on the various service committees is based on the following priorities :-
  - (i) Board Appointees
  - (ii) Secretary to each service committee
  - (iii) Chief adviser to each of the interact clubs
- The President shall write to all Board Appointees whilst the Directors shall write to the members of his/her committee informing them of their appointments.
- To fix the dates and venues for the various service committee meetings and Board Meeting. The first such meeting shall be in January.
- The budget for every project planned must be in detail with breakdown of the expenses expected.
- By the month of May incoming Board Meeting, all projects for the year with dates of implementation, budget and Rotarian in charge should be ready.
- The final total Club Budget shall be presented at the Club Assembly in June ie before taking office in July.

## **7. BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

- At the first Board of Directors' meeting, the following must be carried out namely:-
  - a. Officially confirm the standing committees
  - b. Officially confirm the renewal of Honorary Members.
  - c. Approve the Club's proposed activities and budget allotted.
- Fix the dates, venues and time of each committee meeting.
- During the District Governor's official visit, the Assistant Governor must be invited to all the meetings and evening fellowship.
- The Assistant Governor must be invited to all the Club's official functions and the Club's Installation.
- During the RI Service Month, the respective service directors are responsible to get speakers for the month.
- The dinners after each board meeting shall be hosted by the directors in turn to strengthen fellowship.
- To ensure relevant follow-up actions are taken, the minutes of all service committee and board meetings should be sent to :-

- (i) Bulletin Editor
- (ii) Public Relations Chairman

## **8. PRESIDENT**

The duties of the President shall include:-

- Preside over all regular weekly Club and monthly Board meetings
- Pass all newsletters & articles received from RI, District or other clubs to Bulletin Editor.
- Copy letters received from RI/District/other Clubs to the member/s concerned
- Type all the announcements made at weekly meetings so that the Editor can use them in the Bulletin.
- Seek Past Presidents for their consent to be nominated for the position of District Governor when the nomination is called by the Governor.
- Recommend Past Presidents of the Club to serve as District Officers.

## **9. SECRETARY**

The duties of the Secretary shall include:-

- Order materials from Rotary International after having checked on the stock with the Club Service Director.
- Submit to the Registrar of Societies the relevant documents immediately after the Annual General Meeting held in December. The audited accounts of the Club must be submitted to the Registrar of Societies on time.
- Submit the forms duly filled of the President, Secretary and President Elect (with photos), Board of Directors and Club particulars to the Governor Elect after the Annual General Meeting.
- Submit the RI Official Directory data form on the newly elected President and Secretary before the 15<sup>th</sup> January.
- Submit to RI and District the Club's annual and semi-annual returns.
- Bound the reports of the Board and service committees for the Governor's official visit as well as getting a suitable gift for the Governor and his Ann to commemorate their visit.

## **10. TREASURER**

The duties of the Treasurer shall include:-

- Obtain the budget from the Directors and with the President prepare a suitable budget within the financial capabilities of the club.
- Obtain the Statement of Accounts for every project completed. If the account cannot be closed, then the statement shall include any outstanding receipts and payments.
- Notify members with outstanding dues immediately to prevent errors in records. The outstanding dues must be reported at every Board Meeting for decision and action.
- Report all outstanding payments like subscriptions, advertisements, dinner tickets etc at every Board Meetings and Club Assemblies so as to keep track of all outstanding accounts.
- Ensuring that all donations to the Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation

(which is with Tax Exemption status) are used for only local projects only. The funds cannot be used for club activities or overseas projects.

- Ensure that the signatories of the Club's Bank Account are changed. The signatories shall be the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.
- Cheques above RM5,000 shall be signed by the Club Trustees.

### **Club Dues**

- The Entrance Fees for new members shall be RM200.
- The Club dues per year shall be RM360 paid half yearly at RM180 per half year.
- Every member of the club shall pay in addition to the annual Club dues a sum of RM330.00 as subsidy (RM165 paid half yearly) for the following club activities:-
  - RM100.00 for the Sister Club activities
  - RM50.00 for e-Berita Pudu
  - RM50.00 for the Spouses' Night for Spouses' Gifts
  - RM50.00 for the Fellowship evenings for payment of rental of chairs, tables, shade and hostess gift
  - RM20.00 for the Rotary Information & Fireside meetings for hostess gift
  - RM20.00 for the Rotarian/Teacher Interact Advisers' gathering for payment of the cost of the gathering
  - RM20.00 for the Employers/Employees Activity for gifts for the employees
  - RM20.00 for the World Understanding Night for guests from foreign missions
- Every member shall pay in addition to the club dues the district and RI dues based on the amount billed and the current exchange rate as for the RI dues.

### **Club Trustees :**

- There shall be six (6) Past Presidents elected as Club Trustees at the Annual General Meeting
- Each trustee shall serve for three (3) years
- Two trustees shall retire every year and are eligible for re-election

### **11 CLUB SERVICE DIRECTOR**

The duties of the Club Service Director shall include the following:-

- To print the Club Directory, check on the stocks available and prepare an attendance promotion scheme before 1st of July.
- To publish the roster of filled and unfilled classifications on or before the 31st August of the year.
- To ensure the Attendance Chairman allocates all the members for the various duties at the weekly meetings. This should be printed once every 3 months in the Bulletin. Letters informing members on duty should be given one week before through e-mail, fax or hand delivered during the regular meeting. A reminder phone call or sms on the morning of meeting

is also advised.

- The monthly attendance percentage of all the members shall be printed in the Club Bulletin every month.
- The Program Chairman's letter to speakers must contain the venue, time, date, topic and the time allocated for the talk as well as topics not encouraged. The President shall remind the speaker to avoid advertising, topics on religion, politics and race. A letter of thanks should be sent to the speaker preferably with a copy of the Bulletin.
- The Diary of Events in the Bulletin should cover all the activities of the Club including Rotaract and Interact meetings and functions. It should not be only for committee meetings. The President and members of the Board shall provide this extra information.
- The Club Bulletin must be sent to the Governor, District Awards Selection Committee, Sister/Match Clubs, Interact School Principals, Teacher Advisers, Interact Clubs & Rotaract Club. Rotarians who missed the regular meetings shall also be sent the Bulletin.
- The Club Service Director shall ensure that the birthday and wedding anniversary cards are sent to the members and the Anns on behalf of the President. The cards must be signed by the Club President.
- The inventory of club materials must be updated twice annually (at the beginning and at the end of the year) and proper records kept.

## **12. VOCATIONAL SERVICE DIRECTOR**

The duties of the Vocational Service Director shall include the following:-

- The selection of the awardees for the Vocational Scholarship.
- The recognition of the staff of members at the Employer-Employee lunch/dinner.

## **13. COMMUNITY SERVICE DIRECTOR**

The duties of the Community Service Director shall include the following:-

- Avoiding giving out cash assistance as Rotary is a service organisation. The Club however could assist in collecting donations, arrange air travel or get Rotary Clubs in the other countries to host the family of patients.
- Projects planned should preferably be completed within the Rotary Year. If this is not possible, then it may be advisable to allow the next Board to execute the project.
- Donors for the foundation will not be allowed to nominate the recipient.
- Endeavouring to carry out a survey on the needs of the community in planning service projects.

## **14. INTERNATIONAL SERVICE DIRECTOR**

The duties of the International Service Director shall include the following:-

- Ensure that there is a core group before embarking an overseas visit to the sister clubs. It is also advisable to plan such trips with at least 6 months notice. To ensure commitment, a deposit is advised.
- Ensure the success of the Youth Exchange Programmes, whereby the rules on exchange students must be made aware and followed.

**Sister Clubs:-**

1. The current sister clubs are:-
2. RC of Mandaluyong of the Philippines,
3. RC of Taichung South of Taiwan,
4. RC of Mingmen, Taipei of Taiwan
5. RC of Hong Kong Harbour, Hong Kong
6. RC of Songkhla, Thailand,
7. RC of Singapore West,
8. RC of Gambir, Jakarta and
9. RC of Seoul Heemang of Korea

To ensure strong Sister Club relationship, the following are advised:-

1. Exchange of Club Bulletin
2. Attendance of the Club Installation
3. Assist or exchange in WCS or Matching Grant projects
4. Implement Youth Exchange Programme

On the part of the Rotary Club of Pudu, we shall endeavour to:-

1. Visit the Sister Club periodically
2. Invite the sister club to our Club Installation
3. Promote Student Exchange Programmes
4. Print the names of our Sister Clubs on the Club's Bulletin and letterhead.

**Liaison Rotarian with Sister Clubs**

1. A Rotarian shall be assigned as a liaison Rotarian for each Sister Club.
2. This is to provide easier communication as the Sister Clubs may not be able to keep track of the new President, Secretary or International Service Director.
3. The duty of these liaison members is only to be the contact person in our club who shall pass the information received from the Sister Club to the President or Board.

**15. SERVICE TO NEW GENERATION DIRECTOR**

The duties of the Service to New Generation Director shall include the following:-

- Attend the Interact Co-ordinating Council Meeting with effect from January to ensure that the incoming Board of Directors of the Interact Clubs are elected before May each year. Also ensure that the dates of the Club Installations do not clash.
- Allocate Rotarian Advisers to each Interact Club. Each Interact Club shall preferably have 3 Rotarian advisers.
- Carry out the Interact Leadership Training Seminar, the Rotarian Advisers' Fireside and the Rotarian/Teacher Advisers' Tea before March each year by the in-coming Service to New Generation Director. The Training Seminar shall follow the guidelines provided (see Appendix I) and the Rotarian/Teachers Advisers' Tea shall be held a week or two before the training seminar.
- Provide to the Bulletin Editor for printing of the dates, venues and time



of all the Interact & Rotaract Clubs' Installation as well as any other activities of the Interact & Rotaract Clubs.

- Ensure that the minutes of Interact Council Co-ordinating Meeting are sent to the Bulletin Editor for printing.
- Select the Interact Awards based on the criteria set (see Appendix J). Ensure that all the Interact Club Challenge Trophies are collected back at the end of each year and given out to the winners at the Interact Leadership Training Seminar. The donors of the trophies shall be announced when the trophies are presented.
- Ensure that the Rotary Club sponsors at least the President and Secretary of both the Rotaract and Interact Clubs to attend the Rotaract District Assembly and the Interact District Conference.

## **SECTION B : CAPITALISED FUND**

1. The Capitalised Fund shall be any sum allotted for a specific project where only the interest derived can be used. The capital sum must be kept in the fixed deposit.
2. The capitalised funds shall be managed by the Board of Trustees.
3. The Board of Trustees shall consist of six Past Presidents duly elected at the Annual General Meeting with two retiring each year and to be replaced by two new Past Presidents elected. The retiring Past Presidents however could seek re-election.
4. All cheques exceeding RM5,000.00 must be signed by at least one of the two Past Presidents.

### **1. JENJAROM OLD FOLKS' HOME**

- 1.1 The capital sum shall be RM100,000.00.
- 1.2 The interest shall be used for the general upkeep of the Home as directed by the Board.
- 1.3 If the Home ceases to exist, the capital sum can be re-allocated to another community service project which must be approved by the general membership.

### **2. THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU CHARITY FOUNDATION FUNDS**

The various scholarships are:-

- 2.1 THE SECONDARY SCHOOL EDUCATION GRANT  
The sum capitalised is RM253,972.63. (see Appendix B)
- 2.2 THE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP  
(see Appendix C & D)
  - THE PUDU ROTARY CLUB UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP & GRANTS (see Appendix C)  
The sum capitalised is RM150,000.00

- THE HONG SEK KUAN MEMORIAL UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP (see Appendix C)  
The sum capitalised is RM50,000.00.
- 2.3 THE ELAINE SIEW HANDICAPPED STUDENT'S FUND  
The sum capitalised is RM50,000.00. (see Appendix D)
- 2.4 THE VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND  
The sum capitalised is RM150,000.00. (see Appendix E)
- 3. INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY FUND (see Appendix F)
- 4. THE EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND (see Appendix G)

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APPENDIX A  
HONORARY MEMBERSHIP

**1. Article VI Membership**

**Section 6 - Honorary Membership**

Persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals may be elected to honorary membership in this club. The term of such membership shall be as determined by the board. Persons may hold honorary membership in more than one club.

**2. Objectives**

- i. To recognise the meritorious service of individuals
- ii. To honour the individuals for their outstanding service.
- iii. To involve individuals in Rotary activities.
- iv. To increase membership in Rotary Clubs

**3. Qualifications of membership**

- i. Persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals
- ii. Persons who have been significantly associated with the club namely as follows:-
  - a. Assisted in the clubs programmes
  - b. Provided financial support for at least 3 years
  - c. Support the ideals of Rotary service
- iii Rotarians who have distinguished service in the club but have also fulfilled the following criteria:-
  - a. Being a President or Director of a Rotary Club
  - b. Being a Rotarian for at least 30 years
  - c. Attained the age of 65 or above

**APPENDIX B**  
**THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**  
**SECONDARY SCHOOL EDUCATION GRANT**

1. The capitalised sum is about **RM1,137,825.93** as at **1<sup>st</sup> July, 2006** which includes:-

- RM 20,000 – AIA Fund
- RM 10,000 – Marathon Fund
- RM 50,000 – Hong Sek Kuan Fund
- RM 20,000 – Annonymous
- RM 16,500 – Shirley Thum
- RM 1,800 – Henry Woon
- RM 1,500 – Khoo Boo Khean
- RM 1,500 – Lee Swan Sim
- RM 1,800 – Choo Jee Sam
- RM 1,500 – Mrs. S. Jasani
- RM 4,500 – Tong Seuk Ying
- RM 5,000 – Siew EA (Handicapped)
- RM 1,000 – Dato Yap Kim San
- RM 5,000 – Mdm Koh Kim Yip
- RM 33,627 – Robert J Barth
- RM 5,200 – late Lim Kim Tong

Only the interest of the capitalised sum shall be given out.

2. The scholarship is for all secondary school students in the Pudu territory.
3. All applicants must submit in the forms provided by the Rotary Club of Pudu together with the approval of the school principal or teacher.
4. The sum for each scholarship shall subject to the amount of fund available.
5. The scholarship will be paid to the school account and disbursed by their respective teachers-in-charge to the successful students. A report of the disbursement must then be given to the Scholarship Committee Chairman of the Rotary Club of Pudu.
6. Each student must write at least one letter to the sponsor of the scholarship even if the sponsor is a local.
7. The donors shall be informed as well as invited to the presentation ceremony whenever possible.

## **APPENDIX C**

### **THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU CHARITY FOUNDATION UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS**

1. The Rotary Club of Pudu Undergraduate Scholarships and Grants  
A sum of RM150,000.00 is capitalised for the Undergraduate Scholarship and Grants. The Scholarship and Grants shall be used to sponsor Undergraduate Students through the last three years of the University Course.

2. The Hong Sek Kuan Memorial Undergraduate Scholarship  
A sum of RM 50,000.00 was donated by Rtn Siew Yau Thiam in memory of his beloved wife Mdm Hong Sek Kuan. Only the interest may be used to sponsor an Undergraduate Student through the last three years of the University Course. Any excess from the interest not used may be used for the Elaine Siew Handicapped Students' Fund.

#### **RULES OF THE SCHOLARSHIP :-**

1. Applicants must be educated or residing in Selangor or Wilayah Persekutuan.
2. Applicants must not be having any other scholarship.
3. Applicant's parents combined income must not exceed RM1,500.00 a month
4. The scholarships are for students pursuing courses in local universities or colleges.
5. Applicant must have minimum three Bs in the STPM.
6. Applicant should have good extra-curricular achievements.
7. Each undergraduate scholarship will be for a sum of RM2,500 a year for the whole duration of the course whilst the undergraduate grants will be for a sum of RM1,000 for a year only. This sum shall be changed subject to the amount of fund available and prevailing conditions.
8. Successful applicants must submit written reports every term to the Chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee.
9. Yearly extension of the scholarship is subject to good yearly academic performance and behavior.
10. Successful applicants must be willing to address the Rotary, Rotaract or Interact Clubs when called upon.
11. On completion of the course the scholars will be known as the
  - i. Pudu Rotary Scholar
  - ii. Hong Sek Kuan Scholar
12. Applications should be directed to the :-  
Chairman,  
Scholarship Committee,  
Rotary Club of Pudu,  
P O Box: 12087,  
50768 Kuala Lumpur.
13. Only short-listed candidates will be given the application forms for submission where only selected applicants will be called for interview.
14. The selection committee will be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Club and chaired by the Chairman of the Scholarship Award Committee.

15. The Scholarship Award Committee must keep proper records of all recipients of scholarship.
16. The above rules can be changed by the general membership of Rotary Club of Pudu from time to time after consulting the Board of Trustees.
17. The direct linear descendants of Rotarians are not eligible to apply for the above scholarship or grants

## APPENDIX D

### **THE ELAINE SIEW HANDICAPPED STUDENTS' FUND**

1. The sum capitalised is RM50,000.00 donated by Rotarian Siew Yau Theam in memory of his daughter Elaine Siew.
2. Only the interest from the capital sum can be given out.
3. The fund is to provide financial support of handicapped students in any schools.



## **APPENDIX E**

### **THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

- A) The Vocational Scholarship Fund (hereinafter referred to as the "VSF") shall be set up under the Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation.
- B) The Objects of the "VSF" shall be as follows:-
1. To provide financial assistance for the training required in a particular vocation.
  2. To provide financial assistance for the further training so as to upgrade the expertise and knowledge in that vocation.
- C) As a general guide, preference should be given to:-
1. Short-term training courses which will involve less money and thus will benefit more recipients.
  2. The man-power needs of the country.
- D) RULES OF THE "VSF"
1. Applicants must be Malaysian Citizens currently residing in the country.
  2. Applicants must be of poor financial background.
  3. Applicants must be of good moral character, academic result and extra-curricular activities.
  4. Successful candidates must be willing to address the Rotary, Rotaract and Interact Clubs when called upon.
  5. Only short-listed candidates will be called for interview.
  6. Applications should be directed to:-  
The Chairman,  
Vocational Scholarship Committee,  
Rotary Club of Pudu,  
P O Box 12087,  
50768 KUALA LUMPUR

## APPENDIX F

### INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY FUND

#### **1. Preamble**

The International Community Fund (“the Fund”) is to finance the humanitarian programs where our Pudu Rotary Charity Foundation Fund could not be used.

#### **2. Objectives**

2.1 The objectives of the Fund are as follows: -

- 2.1.1 to carry out Matching Grants projects
- 2.1.2 to finance Matching Grant projects as international sponsor;
- 2.1.3 to finance not more than RM 2,000.00 for World Community Service project(s) in another country in each Rotary Year;

#### **3. Income**

The income/revenue of this fund is derived from the collection or donation from the members/supporters of the Rotary Foundation Programs.

#### **4. Management Of The Fund**

4.1 The Fund shall be managed by the Rotary Foundation Committee of Pudu Rotary Club consisting of :-

- 4.1.1 the Club President;
- 4.1.2 the International Service Director;
- 4.1.3 the Club Rotary Foundation Committee Chairman;
- 4.1.4 the Club Matching Grant Chairman and
- 4.1.5 the Treasurer

(hereinafter referred to as “the Committee”)

4.2. All decisions shall be by majority vote with the Chairman having the casting vote.

4.3. In the event that the utilisation of the fund is outside the scope of the objectives set out above, then the Committee via the Board of Director shall refer to the members for approval at a convened general meeting.

## APPENDIX G

### EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

#### 1. Preamble

The Emergency Relief Fund (“the Fund”) was first proposed in 1995. Donations were first collected during the Johnny Tillotson Fund Raising Dinner in April 1996. The 1<sup>st</sup> donation was made by Y. B. Datuk Lim Keng Yaik at the Installation Dinner for RY 1995/ 1996.

#### 2. Objectives

The Objectives of the Fund are as follows: -

- i. To provide assistance both in kind and cash for victims of fire, floods or other calamities that destroy or seriously damage their living quarters.
- ii. To donate up to a maximum of RM10,000.00 towards the emergency needs of the community or major accident relief.
- iii. To donate up to a maximum of RM 500.00 per month for a maximum of six (6) months for emergency for the living expenses of the very needy who have no other areas to seek financial aid.
- iv. To donate up to a maximum of RM 2,000.00 for any emergency health needs of an individual.
- v. The emergency relief fund, though provides assistance throughout the country, should preferably be used within the Club’s territory.

#### 3. Management of the Fund

- a. The Fund shall be managed by the following: -
  1. the Club President;
  2. the Community Service Director;
  3. the Emergency Relief Committee Chairman and
  4. the TreasurerPudu Rotary Club (hereinafter referred to as “the Committee”) of which one (1) of the Past Presidents shall be the Chairman of the Committee
- b. All decisions shall be by majority vote with the Chairman having the casting vote.
- c. In the event that the utilisation of the Fund is outside the scope of the objectives set out above, then the Committee shall, via the Board of Directors, refer to the members of the Pudu Rotary Club for approval at a convened general meeting of the Club.
- d. In each Rotary Year, the Committee shall have the authority to use not more than RM 10,000.00 from the Fund. If the need is more than RM 10,000.00 in that Rotary Year, the approval for the additional amount must be obtained from the members of the Club in a general meeting.
- e. The Fund is not a capitalized fund and any amount not utilized shall be carried forward to the following Rotary Year.

## APPENDIX H

### INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAMME (YEP) (Short Term)

#### **OBJECTIVE:**

To promote better world understanding and peace through a cultural, educational and social exchange of youths between the ages of 14 to 18 years of the two participating clubs for a period of 2-4 weeks.

#### **DUTIES and RESPONSIBILITIES**

**A: THE PARTICIPATING CLUBS** shall each form a Youth Exchange Committee and this committee shall report all their plans and decisions to the Club's International Service Committee and Board of Directors.

The participating clubs through the Youth Exchange Committees shall :-

1. From consultation with each other, plan the time and length of stay as well as the number of the exchange students.
2. Be responsible in selecting the students as well as preparing / briefing the out-bound student/s.
3. Be responsible in planning the program, seeking the host/s as well as briefing the in-bound student/s (also known as foster student/s).
4. Ensure that adequate insurance coverage for personal accident and medical illness are taken by the sponsoring family/families for the student/s.
5. Ensure that the parents and exchange students duly signed the indemnity agreements to indemnify Rotary, the participating clubs, the host family/families and the Rotarians of any liabilities in the event of accidents or mishaps.
6. Provide a counselor for the foster student/s whose duties shall be to keep close contact with the students to enable a cordial stay with the host family/families
7. Determine and provide pocket money from the host club fund for the foster students during the duration of his/her stay.
8. Disseminate all information received about the exchange student and host family/families to the Club, sponsoring family/families and exchange students and vice versa.
9. Provide gifts for the foster student to be present to the host club President at the end of the programme.
10. The maximum number of children from each family shall not exceed three.
11. In order to promote better world understanding through participation, youth who have participated shall be disqualified unless it is to a different country in which case, preference shall still be given to others who have not participated.

#### **B. THE HOST (FOSTER) FAMILY shall :-**

1. Provide a brief detail of their family to the YEP Committees of the participating clubs before the arrival of the student/s.

2. Host the students and be foster parent to the student/s during the entire program.
3. Provide adequate briefing to the foster student/s on their house rules upon arrival of the students
4. Keep all important documents, such as traveling documents, tickets and etc. for the foster student/s
5. Refrain from providing any additional financial assistance to the foster student/s without prior approval from the Host Club.
6. Refrain from giving any gifts to the foster student/s until the end of the programme.

**C. THE SPONSORING FAMILY shall :-**

1. Be responsible for his/her children's (exchange student/s) traveling expenses and all travel document required.
2. Be responsible for his/her children (exchange student/s) insurance coverage for personal accident and medical illness. The insurance policy taken must be approved by the sponsoring club.
3. Duly accept and sign the indemnity form which indemnifies Rotary, the participating clubs, host family/families and the Rotarians in the event of accidents or mishaps and.
4. Duly sign and accept the rules set for the Youth Exchange Programme.
5. Must be the host family when the Exchange Student reciprocate the visit or be responsible to get a replacement host family in which case shall still be responsible for the exchange student's welfare during his/her stay in the district.

**D. THE EXCHANGE (FOSTER) STUDENT shall :-**

1. Learn, understand and acquire some knowledge of basic foreign language, cultures and geographical facts about that country, where she/he is going as well as that of his/her own country.
2. Treat their foster parents like their own and thus greet their foster parent in the same manner their foster brothers and sisters.
3. Obey and respect their foster parent and their house rules including be home before 10.30 pm unless with permission from foster parents.
4. Perform their daily chores in the same manner as their foster brothers or sisters.
5. Refrain from smoking, alcohol and gambling at all times.
6. Prepare gifts for their foster parents, family members and any others.
7. Prepare a reports of his/her stay upon his/her return and be willing to speak at the Club's weekly regular meeting or at any other gatherings of the club.

We, the undersigned, having read and fully understood the above duties and responsibilities of the Youth Exchange Programme - short term, hereby agree and are willing to abide by them.

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The document shall to be signed and witnessed individually by :-

1. Exchange (Foster) Student

2. Sponsoring Family
3. Host (Foster) Family
4. Host Club
5. Sponsoring Club

## APPENDIX I

### INTERACT LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR

#### IMPORTANT DATES TO NOTE :

1. As the Malaysian school terms now starts in early January, the interact year should accommodate the change.
2. Thus all Interact Clubs should have the election of the new Board of Directors by April each year.
3. The Interact Leadership Training Seminar should be held preferably in April but not later than end of May.
4. The organising of the seminar should start in January.
5. A meeting with all Resource Rotarians should be held not later than 2 weeks before the date of the seminar.
6. A training session for the Resource Interactors should also be organised..
7. The seminar shall be hosted and organised by an Interactor Club who will form an Organising Committee with an Organising Chairman and Organising Secretary. The Interactors shall be responsible to organise the Seminar.
8. The Organising Chairman shall deliver an address at the Opening Ceremony.
9. The Organising Secretary shall perform:-
  - a) the roll call of clubs
  - b) the venues for the various sessions,
  - c) the resource Interactors and Rotarians
  - d) time for lunch break
  - e) when to be back in the hall
  - f) when and where to submit the evaluation papers
  - g) selection of secretary to each group
  - h) 2 minute report to be made at the Secretary's Report Session and
  - i) any other announcements.

#### 10. Planning: (Assuming that the Seminar is to be held in mid April)

a	Select date (note Puasa month and school holidays)	January
b	Select school & seek Principal's permission	January
c	Printing of seminar materials	February
d	Printing of Certificates	February
e	Select V.I.P and/or Guest-of-Honour	February
f	Select resource Rotarians	February
g	Select resource Interactors	February
h	Select food and drinks	February
i	Invitations: Governor/Governor Elect, Assistant Governor,	March

.	District Service to New Generations Chairman, District Interact Chairman, President and Service to New Generations Directors of the Group, School Principals and Teacher Advisers	
j	Participation of other Interact Clubs if requested	March
k	Giving out the seminar materials to Rotarians, Interactors and Teacher Advisers. (Note that the Resource Rotarians and Interactors are given different seminar materials as compared to the participating Interactors)	March
l	Training of Resource Interactors	March
r	Briefing of Resource Rotarians	March

11. Organising:

- a. Registration and Name Tags
- b. Hall, PA system, & decorations.
- c. Classrooms - 9 classrooms
- d. Direction signs. (map if possible)
- e. Food and drinks.

12. Others:

- a. Collect back Challenge Trophies.
- b. Selection of winners.
- c. Press release/publicity.

NB: Remind the Resource Rotarians, Resource Interactors and participants to read through the seminar materials before the seminar especially the Interactors.



## **APPENDIX J**

### **CHALLENGE TROPHIES OF THE INTERACT CLUBS OF PUDU**

#### **CRITERIA OF SELECTION**

The criteria of selection of each of the services of the Interact Clubs will be based on:-

1. All the activities/projects carried out by the particular service of the Interact Club.
2. The quality of projects is more important than the number of projects. Photos can be used as part of the report.
3. The quality of paper used in the submission of the report will have very little importance. More important is the presentation and the systematic reporting.
4. All reports must reach the Service to the New Generations Director or Interact Chairman before the end of April. Points will be deducted for reports submitted late.

#### **A. CLUB SERVICE**

Club Service is the nerve centre of Interact, and importance must be placed on the following:-

##### **1. Membership development (20%)**

The manner how new Interactors are selected and the ways Interact Information has been given to them are very important. The method of grooming new leaders to take over as future members of the Board of Directors will also be counted.

##### **2. Membership involvement (20%)**

Projects must always ensure that all members of the Club can actively participate.

##### **3. Programme (10%)**

The stress is on the type of programme, the variety, the effectiveness and benefit to the members. No speakers must talk on topics of religion, race or politics.

##### **4. Attendance (20%)**

Attendance at General/Board Meetings, Club Projects as well as the Interact Co-ordinating Council Meetings will be taken into account. It is compulsory for the

Presidents and Secretaries to attend the Council Meetings. If they are unable to do so, representatives must be sent.

##### **5. Promoting Interact (10%)**

Try to always promote Interact.

6. Others (20%)

Others such as supporting Rotary projects, preparation of minutes of meeting, attending District Interact Conference etc will also be taken into account.

Reports

made at the Interact Co-ordinating Council Meeting will also be considered.

***B. COMMUNITY SERVICE***

Community Service projects will be judged on:-

1. Effectiveness (25%)

Projects carried out must be beneficial to the school or community.

2. Originality (25%)

Try to innovate new projects. Don't do the same project every year. Catalytic projects are important.

3. Membership Involvement (25%)

All projects carried out must involve as many members as possible. Get the whole club involved.

4. Ability to sustain (15%)

It is not the number of projects but the ability to do a project that is beneficial for a period of time that counts. Example reading to the blind students once a week for 3 months is better than visiting the old folks' home once a year.

5. Others (10%)

Any other not covered above.

***C. INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING***

International Understanding projects will be judged as follows:-

1. Promoting International Understanding (40%)

Projects must really promote better world understanding.

2. Effectiveness (15%)

The effect of the project on better world understanding is very important.

3. Originality (15%)

Try new ideas to promote world peace.

4. Membership involvement (20%)

Get maximum membership participation.

5. Foreign participation (10%)

Get the foreign communities to be involved or carry out projects with countries outside Malaysia.

***D. FUNDING SERVICE***

Funding projects will be judged as follows:-

1. Objective (30%)

All funding projects must have an objective ie what will the funds raised be used for.

2. Membership involvement (20%)

Get maximum membership involvement; even non-Interactors.

3. Cost effectiveness (25%)

Projects should be with minimum cost and maximum profit. High cost funding projects should be discouraged. Also not too long drawn and time consuming. If in the process, it could promote Interact, it will even be better.

4. Originality (15%)

Try new methods of raising funds. It will get better support.

5. Others (10%)

Any others not covered above.

***E: FINANCE MANAGEMENT***

The management of the finances of the club will be judged as follows:-

1. Club and Community Account (30%)

There must be two distinct separate accounts for every Interact Club ie one for Club activities and one for Community projects. Funds from one account cannot be used for the other.

2. Presentation (20%)

At every General and Board meeting the financial accounts must be presented.

3. Clarity (20%)

The presentation must follow basic accounting rules and must be easy for the members to understand.

4. Individual project statements (20%)

Every project carried out must have a 'statement of account' presented at the end of the project for approval.

5. Others (10%)

How the funds of the club is kept, the signatories of the account and other modes of financial management will also be taken into account.

***F. MOST INNOVATIVE CLUB***

This will be based on projects carried out by the Interact Club as well as general Club Management that depicts a very progressive and innovative Interact Club.

Points will be given for:-

- a) All round effectiveness
- b) New innovations
- c) Good membership involvement
- d) Well spread out activities.

***G. BEST INTERACT CLUB***

This is the overall challenge trophy for the Interact Club with the best all round services and activities covering all the avenues of service and club management.

The presentation of the trophies will be at the annual Interact Leadership Training Seminar.

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## **PAST PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL**

### **1. COMPOSITION**

The Past Presidents' Council shall consist of all the Past Presidents of the Rotary Club including the current President. The President Elect shall be an invited member who shall also be the Secretary of the Council. A Chairman of the Council shall be elected by the members of the Council.

### **2. OBJECTIVES**

#### **2.1: To support the Club President and the Board of Directors**

This shall be the first and most important objective of the Past Presidents' Council. The Council, consisting of Past Presidents who are respected elders of the Club, shall always be to support the President and the Board. Thus if an issue arises, the Council shall use their influence to assist the President and the Board. The Past Presidents' Council must never be used to "find fault" with the President and the Board.

#### **2.2: To be the Nominating Committee of the Club**

This role of being members of the Nominating Committee is the only objective of legal standing of the Past Presidents' Council as provided in the Club's Constitution and By-Laws.

The duty of this Nominating Committee is to propose to the Club a list of nominees to be Board of Directors of the Club for the ensuing year. As Past Presidents have vast knowledge of the Club and without any vested interest, they are in the best position to ensure a smooth transition of Club leadership succession.

The in-coming President (President Elect) shall attend the official Nominating Committee Meeting and propose a list of names for the Council to deliberate. The Council shall give the President Elect's proposals positive consideration unless for good and valid reasons. However, the positions of President Elect and Vice President shall remain the total prerogative of the Past Presidents' Council.

#### **2.3: For Fellowship**

The regular get together of the Past Presidents of the Club gives good opportunity for both the Past Presidents and their spouses to enjoy good fellowship.

The meetings of the Council shall be held regularly (preferably once a month) where the expenses involved for the lunch/dinner could be on pro-rata basis or on rotation payment basis.

The President Elect who is the Secretary of the Council shall be responsible to

notify all the Past Presidents of the date, time, venue, host and possible topics for discussion.

#### **2.4 : To rally support for the President and the Board**

As the Past Presidents have a strong influence on the general membership, the President at the regular meeting with the Past Presidents could solicit the assistance of the Past Presidents to rally support from the members.

#### **2.5: To relieve the President of difficult tasks**

The President and the Board may at times have to make difficult and unpopular decisions which may offend the member. The Past Presidents could take over such unpleasant tasks and thus relieve the President and the Board of the unpleasant encounter as well as lessen the negative response.

#### **2.6 : To activate Past Presidents**

Invariably after serving the Presidency, a few may want to "slow down" or become inactive. The regular meetings of the Council provides an opportunity for fellowship with other Past Presidents. This will motivate them to be continuously active.

The Council could also play the role of encouraging or cajoling or even reprimanding their fellow Past Presidents who are either inactive or slacked in attendance.

#### **2.7 : As Advisers to the President and the Board**

The Past Presidents' Council must surely be a potential avenue for the President and the Board to seek advice on matters of club administration and project implementation.

#### **2.8 : As custodians of Club Records and Culture**

The President and the Board must constantly seek the Council on matters affecting the Club especially those involving past activities of the Club or Club Culture ie past practices not listed in the Club Constitution or Manual of Procedures but where precedents had been set or projects which had been carried out before and thus the causes of success or failures could be taken note of.

#### **2.9 : As Critics**

On the same basis, the Past Presidents' Council can also act as devils' advocate (critics) of the President and Board on their performance or short falls. This is not contradictory to Objective1 as here the criticisms are made with no malice intended and within the confines of the Council meeting only. Discussion must be open with frank views expressed by all members of the Council.

## **2.10 : To support the District or Rotary International**

As Rotary doesn't revolve around only at Club level, the role played by Past Presidents at both the District and Rotary International level cannot be over-emphasised. The Council provides a forum for the Past Presidents to share their views on both District and RI matters as well as the role they could play in these areas.

## **3. CONCLUSION**

The Past Presidents' Council has no legal standing in the Club. Its existence can either be given high regard or ignored and this will depend on whether the Council is positive in its actions or not. The Council thus has great potential to bring the Club to greater heights or destroy the Club. To be successful, all Past Presidents must place the interest of their Club before any individual interest.



## **CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN**

### **What is the Club Leadership Plan?**

The Club Leadership Plan (CLP) is the recommended administrative structure for Rotary clubs. It includes a number of operational processes that are based on the best practices of effective Rotary clubs around the world over the last 100 years. The plan emphasizes consensus for decision-making, continuity of leadership and project management, and the involvement of all members in service, fellowship, and training. CLP is created to sectionalize the strategic and the operations part of a club very distinctly.

Five Recommended Standing Committees are:-

#### **1. Membership**

This committee should develop and implement a comprehensive plan for the recruitment and retention of members.

#### **2. Club Public Relations**

This committee should develop and implement plans to provide the public with information about Rotary and to promote the club's service projects and activities.

#### **3. Club Administration**

This committee should conduct activities associated with the effective operation of the club.

#### **4. Service Projects**

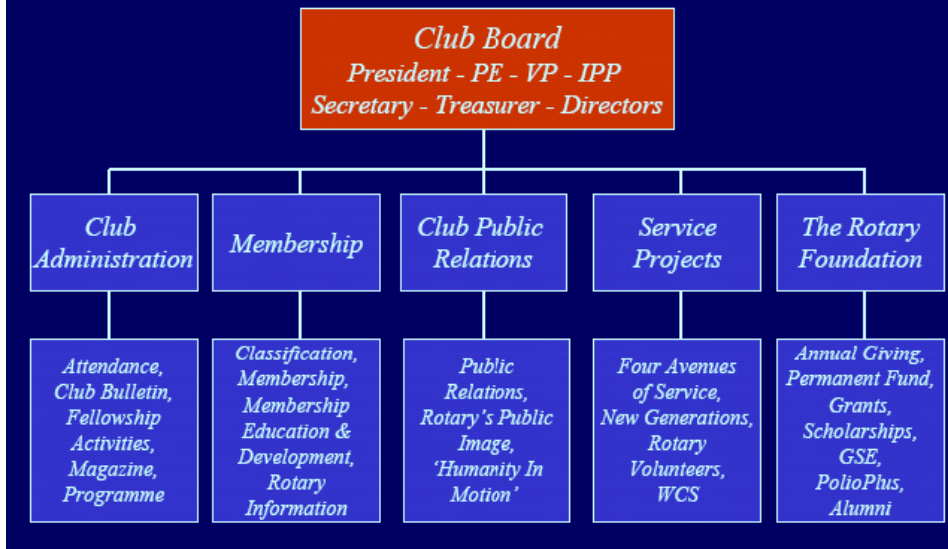
This committee should develop and implement humanitarian and vocational projects that address the needs of its community and communities in other countries.

#### **5. The Rotary Foundation**

This committee should develop and implement plans to support The Rotary Foundation through both financial contributions and program participation.

(Additional ad hoc committees may be appointed as needed.)

## CLP Board & Standing Committees



Membership and The TRF which is the backbone of Rotary and which was always put in the back burner of a club is now brought to the forefront. A new emphasis on public relations is also emphasized. “If you don’t tell, you don’t sell”. There is no less emphasis on the four avenues of service.

### Advantages of CLP

1. Long term strategic planning: By having, the club reflect upon it's organization, goals, administration and leadership, it is hoped that the club will be able to create approaches and methods to achieving their goals which will sustain the spirit and membership of the club well into the future.
2. Continuity of Leadership: Whenever feasible, committee members should be appointed to the same committee for three years to ensure consistency. By making sure that the leadership of the club is engaged in training the leadership for the following year and strategizing about how best to achieve the aims of the club, continuity and long term success will occur.
3. Administrative structure: By creating an administrative club structure which matches the district structure, the district will better be able to meet the needs of the club because they will already have a set structure in place. For example, if the club has problems with membership, then the head of the membership committee can meet or ask for assistance with the Membership and development committee of the district. Therefore, this should increase the efficiency of both the club and the district administration.

Hence, when a club has an efficient administration, a long term strategic plan and continuity in leadership then the club will be able to accomplish more projects. If a club has more projects then it has greater visibility and will therefore attract more members and more members means more projects.

Also, if the recommended structures are adopted then everyone in the club should be a participating and active member. Everyone in the club is now given an important role.

Hence even RINOS are awakened.

### **Frequently asked questions:**

#### **Why does Rotary need a Club Leadership Plan?**

Every year, Rotary leadership changes at all levels. Rotary leaders are volunteers with many demands on their time. Having a standard administrative structure for Rotary clubs makes it easier for Rotary club leaders to focus their efforts on service rather than administration. In addition, the Club Leadership Plan provides for better succession planning and continuity.

#### **Is the plan mandatory?**

No. The Club Leadership Plan's goal is to strengthen Rotary clubs by providing time tested practices that Rotary clubs can adapt to their needs. Every club should consider the plan and adopt those aspects that would improve their club.

#### **How will my club transition from its current structure to the new one?**

At least six months before the Rotary year, your club should begin planning how it will transition to the Club Leadership Plan. The transition could be to completely adopt the new Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws and implement the Club Leadership Plan in its entirety, or to adopt those aspects of the plan that would strengthen your club. As Rotary clubs are autonomous and no two exactly alike, your club must decide what changes are needed and the appropriate timeframe.

#### **What is the role of the four Avenues of Service under the Club Leadership Plan?**

Under the Club Leadership Plan the Avenues of Service (Club, Vocational, Community, and International) remain central to the work of Rotary, ensuring that a club's service efforts are balanced and working to achieve all aspects of the Object of Rotary. The Avenues of Service help Rotary clubs remain focused on the main purpose of Rotary, Service Above Self. Clubs should set annual goals that address each avenue of service. The operational needs of the clubs are addressed by the five standing committees: club administration, club public relations, membership, service projects, and The Rotary Foundation.

#### **Does this mean that our club board will now have five directors, one for each standing committee?**

Not necessarily. According to the Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws, club directors are elected to manage the club and club committee chairs are appointed by the president-elect to carry out the goals of the club. Directors at large are able to make objective decisions on committee and budget proposals. Club committee chairs focus on the work of their particular committee. If a club chooses to have committee chairs serve as directors, which may be necessary for smaller clubs, these individuals should be elected rather than appointed.

**Will the service projects committee be overwhelmed covering Community, Vocational and International Service?**

Clubs may opt to add subcommittees to the service projects committee. The service projects committee would then oversee the work of the subcommittees, ensuring that no efforts are duplicated, while the subcommittees would pursue specific project goals.

**What does The Rotary Foundation committee do?**

The club Rotary Foundation committee works to ensure your club participates in the programs of your Foundation and provides the funds to support those programs. In 2003-04, The Rotary Foundation awarded over US\$ 85 million in humanitarian, educational and PolioPlus grants in support of the Object of Rotary. Your club-level committee pursues these types of grants to support the service efforts of your club.

**How can the Club Leadership Plan be adapted to different size clubs?**

Rotary clubs range in size from less than 20 members to more than 200. The Club Leadership Plan's focus on continuity, consensus, and involving all members would benefit any size Rotary club. Clubs can adapt the recommended committee structure to meet their needs. Smaller clubs should start with the basic five committees and add committees as needed. Larger clubs may wish to add committees or create subcommittees to meet their service goals and to involve all members.

**Why should we adopt the Club Leadership Plan?**

All clubs should consider the CLP as it reflects the best practices of effective Rotary clubs as developed by Rotary during its first 100 years. New clubs will benefit from the experience of existing Rotary clubs by implementing the operational processes included in the Club Leadership Plan.

**What resources are available to support the Club Leadership Plan?**

The *Club Leadership Plan* publication, which will be distributed to all Rotary club presidents-elect at the 2006 presidents-elect training seminars (PETS), includes information on the plan's policy, implementation steps with strategies for achieving them, and a recommended timeframe for implementation. On the RI Web site, a resource page for the Club Leadership Plan includes RI Board policy, a worksheet for implementation, the Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws, and the *Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs*, a goal-setting tool.

At the district level, your district governor and assistant governor will help your club implement the plan and ensure that the five standing committees have corresponding district committees supporting their work and sharing resources.

To implement a Club Leadership Plan, current, incoming and past club leaders should:

- a) Develop a long-range plan that addresses the elements of an effective club
- b) Set annual goals using the *Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs* in harmony with a club's long-range plan

- c) Conduct club assemblies that involve members in the planning process and keep them informed of the activities of Rotary
- d) Ensure clear communication between the club president, board, committee chairs, club members, district governor, assistant governors, and district committees
- e) Provide for continuity in leadership, including the concept of succession planning to ensure development of future leaders
- f) Amend bylaws to reflect the club committee structure and roles and responsibilities of club leaders
- g) Provide opportunities to increase fellowship among members of the club
- h) Ensure that every member is active in a club project or function
- i) Develop and implement a comprehensive training plan that ensures:
  - 1. Club leaders attend district training meetings as appropriate
  - 2. Orientation is consistently and regularly provided for new members
  - 3. Ongoing educational opportunities are available for current members
  - 4. A leadership skills development program is available for all members

### ***Club Committees***

Club committees are charged with carrying out the annual and long-range goals of the club based on the four Avenues of Service. The president-elect, president, and immediate past president should work together to ensure continuity of leadership and succession planning. Whenever feasible, committee members should be appointed to the same committee for three years to ensure consistency. The president-elect is responsible for appointing committee members to fill vacancies, appointing committee chairs, and conducting planning meetings prior to the start of the year in office. It is recommended that the chair have previous experience as a member of the committee. Standing committees should be appointed as follows:

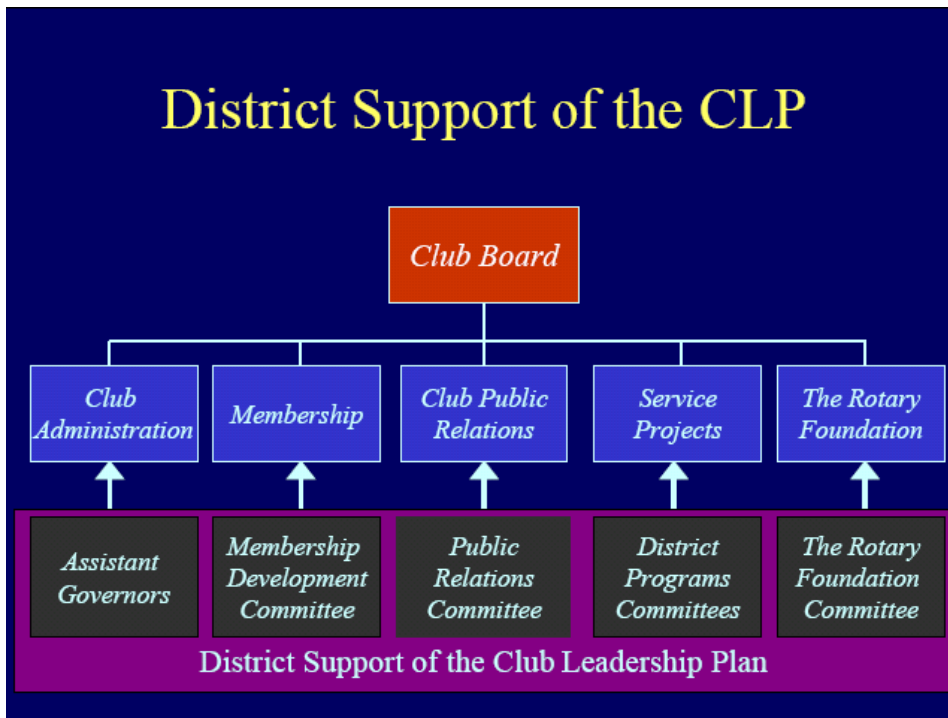
### ***Training Requirements***

Club committee chairs should attend the district assembly prior to serving as chair.

### ***Relation to the District Leadership Team***

Club committees should work with assistant governors and relevant district committees.

Club leaders should implement the Club Leadership Plan in consultation with district leaders as described by the District Leadership Plan. The Club Leadership Plan should be reviewed annually.



### ***Reporting Requirements***

Club committees should report to the club board on the status of their activities on a regular basis and at club assemblies, as appropriate. *(November 2006 Mtg., Bd. Dec. 104)*

- The Board consists of the President, PE, VP, IPP, Secretary, Treasurer and a number of directors. Each Standing Committee consists of a Chair, a Chair-elect / Vice-chair and a number of members. They may each also have a Secretary.
- The Board members are elected whereas the Standing Committees, including the chairs, are appointed.
- The club organisation structure is directly linked to and supported by the district's structure (see attachment).

The Board of Directors is involved in long-term strategic planning to chart the direction of the Club. The Board's duties include formulation of a long-term strategic plan and continual review of the plan. The incoming President leads in setting annual goals that are in harmony with the long-term plan and which the club will achieve during his year as President.

The Standing Committees are involved in setting annual goals that are in harmony with the long-term strategic plan. The Committees organise and implement projects and programmes to achieve the annual goals.

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## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL SERVICE MONTHS

<b>August 2006 – Membership and Extension Month</b>
<b>September 2006 – New Generations Month</b>
<b>October 2006 – Vocational Service Month</b>
<b>November 2006 – Rotary Foundation Month</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 5 November: World Interact week</li></ul>
<b>December 2006 – Family Month</b>
<b>January 2007 – Rotary Awareness Month</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• International Assembly; San Diego, California, USA</li></ul>
<b>February 2007 – World Understanding Month</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• International Assembly; San Diego, California, USA</li><li>• 23: Rotary's 102nd Anniversary</li></ul>
<b>March 2007 – Literacy Month</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• 13: World Rotaract Week</li></ul>
<b>April 2007 – Magazine Month</b>
<b>June 2007 – Rotary Fellowships Month</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Rotary International Convention</li></ul>

## **DUTIES OF SERVICE COMMITTEES**

### **CLUB SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Club Service is the first avenue of service. It is the development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service. The Club Service Committee is responsible in the administration of the Club and shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of the club in discharging their responsibilities in matters relating to club service.

#### **a. Attendance Committee**

1. encourages attendance at regular club meetings or at regular meetings of another club when a member is unable to attend the home club meeting;
2. keeps all members informed on attendance requirements;
3. seeks to ascertain and remove the conditions that contribute to unsatisfactory attendance;
4. works to encourage attendance by all club members at all Rotary meetings, including the district conferences, intercity meetings, regional conferences, and international conventions.

#### **b. Classification Committee**

1. conducts a classification survey of the community each year as soon as possible, but no later than the 31st August;
2. compiles from the survey a roster of filled and unfilled classifications;
3. reviews existing classifications represented in the Club;
4. confers with the Board on all classification problems.

#### **c. Membership Committee**

1. assists the board in investigating the character, business, social and community standing and eligibility of all persons proposed for membership;
2. reports the committee decision on all proposals to the board.

#### **d. Membership Development Committee**

1. reviews the club roster of filled and unfilled classifications;
2. encourages all members to propose prospective members;
3. presents a program on membership development;
4. proposes names of qualified persons to the board to fill open classifications.

#### **e. Rotary Information (Education) Committee**

1. oversees the orientation of new members during their first year in the club;
2. provides information about the privileges and responsibilities of Rotary membership to prospective, new, and current members of the club;
3. provides information about Rotary, its history, object, scope, and activities to members;
4. informs members of developments in the administrative operations of Rotary International;
5. observes Rotary Awareness Month (January) by showing RI videos at weekly meetings, updating the club's library of RI publications, or sponsoring a quiz-show competition on Rotary information.

**f. Fireside Committee**

1. organises gatherings of Club members to share and update their knowledge and information on Rotary;
2. gets senior and more knowledgeable Rotarians to share their knowledge and information about Rotary;

The term "fireside" had its origin when the Rotary Information sharing sessions were carried out around the fireplace. In the tropics, such sessions are usually carried out at the homes, offices and club premises.

**g. Fellowship Activities Committee**

1. promotes acquaintance and friendship among the members,
2. promotes participation by members in organised Rotary recreational and social activities;
3. welcomes visiting Rotarians and guests;
4. works toward achieving the goals of the club, as outlined by the president or the board.

**h. Program Committee**

1. prepares and arranges the programs for the club meetings, including the club anniversary;
2. designs and balances these programs to illustrate the four Avenues of Service.

**i. Bulletin Committee**

1. stimulates interest in the club's activities and promotes attendance;
2. announces the programs of the upcoming meeting;
3. relates highlights of the previous meeting;
4. promotes fellowship;
5. reports news of the club, its members and the world wide Rotary programmes.

**j. Public Relations Committee**

1. presents information to the public about the club, Rotary, its history, goals, and accomplishments throughout the Rotary years, especially during the Rotary Awareness Month (January)
2. works with the media to secure proper publicity for the club's publicity;
3. works with the Magazine committee to keep RI apprised of newsworthy club projects.

**k. Magazine Committee**

1. stimulates interest in THE ROTARIAN or official regional magazine;
2. observes Magazine Month (April) at a weekly meeting;
3. arranges for brief monthly reviews of the magazine's contents during regular club programs;
4. encourages use of the magazine when inducting new members;
5. provide a copy of the magazine for non-Rotarian speakers at weekly or other meetings;
6. obtains subscriptions for libraries, hospitals, schools and reading rooms;

7. sends news items and action photographs of club projects to the editor of magazine.

#### **I. Sergeant-at-Arms**

1. helps maintain orderly and effective Rotary club meetings;
2. works to prevent any occurrence that might detract from the dignity and prestige of the club.
3. handles the physical preparation for the formal part of the meeting, and unobtrusively guides its general conduct.

#### **VOCATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE**

Vocational Service, the second of the four avenues of service, involves the guiding of the members of the club in discharging their responsibilities in their vocational relationships and in improving the general standards of practice in their respective vocations as their memberships in the club are based on their vocation. Plan programs and activities for Vocational Service Month (October) :-

##### **a. Career Development Committee**

1. develops projects that use members' experience to help young people find jobs;
2. initiates or supports apprenticeship programs that help unskilled or disabled workers acquire marketable skills;
3. organises career-planning programs in schools to help students make informed choices about their futures;
4. promotes efforts to retrain adults whose skills have been replaced by technology or who are returning to the workforce after raising families.

##### **b. Vocation-at-Works Committee**

1. develops projects designed to generate new jobs within the community;
2. supports efforts to help retirees remain productive by placing them in volunteer and part-time positions;
3. promotes programs that address the problems of illiteracy, drug abuse and alcohol abuse at workplace;
4. initiates projects that promote positive employment relations in the workplace;
5. supports activities that promote knowledge and application of The 4-Way Test throughout the community;
6. increases members' awareness of the "Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions", and encourages them to practice and promote high ethical standards throughout the business community.

##### **c. Vocational Awareness Committee**

1. develops projects and programs that increase members' knowledge and appreciation of various occupations;
2. emphasises the worthiness to society of all useful occupations

##### **d. Vocational Awards Committee**

1. develops ways of recognising those who achieve vocational excellence;
2. devises means of recognising those who practice high ethical standards in the vocations



**e. Rotary Volunteers Committee**

1. encourages and facilitates Rotarians volunteers activities at the community, district and international levels;
2. identifies volunteer opportunities in Rotary-sponsored service projects as well as worthy projects of other organisations;
3. works closely with International; Service committee to identify volunteer opportunities abroad

**COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE**

This third avenue of service often described as the “heartbeat of Rotary”, is responsible in guiding and assisting the members of the club in discharging their responsibilities in their community relationships. Promotes Literacy Month (March).

**a. Human Development Committee**

1. promotes of the welfare of human beings in the community;
2. develops projects and service activities relating to child care and early immunisation; crime prevention; the disabled; drug abuse prevention; the elderly; women; health education and care; AIDS education and awareness; literacy; hunger; poverty; safety programs; and youth activities

In simple words the uplifting of the standard of life of individuals.

**b. Community Development Committee**

1. addresses issues with the physical state of a community and its outlying suburban and rural areas;
2. focuses on projects that deal with community centers; health facilities; infrastructure improvement; libraries; parks and recreational facilities’ public facilities; safety; sanitation; schools; and urban/rural revitalisation.

In simple words the uplifting of the standard of life of the community.

**c. Environmental Protection Committee**

1. looks at threats to the environment on both a global and community level;
2. develops projects that promote animal protection; beautification/cleanup campaigns; clean air; energy resource protection/promotion; forestation; noise abatement; recycling; soil conservation; toxic waste disposal; waste management; and water management.

**d. Partners in Service Committee**

1. recognises the need to promote and enhance relationship between Rotarians and Rotary-sponsored organisations such as Rotaract, Interact and Rotary Community Corps;
2. provides leadership to Rotary-sponsored groups that will help them organise and implement community development projects.



#### **e. Rotary Community Corps (RCC)**

Rotary Community Corp is designed to help people help themselves. RCC is made up of non-Rotarians who have a sincere desire to improve life in their community but may not have the know-how or skills to do so. Each corps is sponsored by a Rotary Club whose members provide the business experience and technical expertise needed to launch and maintain it.

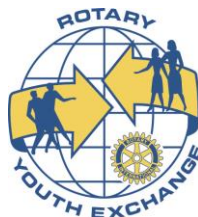
Since 1985, the Rotary Community Corps program has been spurring economic development and self-sufficiency in communities around the world. Corps can be rural or urban and may comprise an entire village or community or a smaller group within the community. Geographic location has no bearing on the feasibility of an RCC — they are appropriate anywhere Rotarians and non-Rotarians want to work together.

All RCCs share four major goals:

1. To encourage individuals to take responsibility for the improvement of their community, village, or neighborhood.
2. To recognize the dignity and value of all useful occupations.
3. To mobilize self-help activities and collective work to improve the quality of life.
4. To encourage the development of human potential to its fullest, within the context of the local culture and community.

#### **INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE**

This fourth avenue of service is charged with the responsibility of guiding the Club to advance better world understanding and goodwill among people of different nations and to improve the quality of life as a foundation of peace. RI regards the building blocks of International Service as: special international observances and events; international meetings; international educational and cultural activities; The Rotary Foundation; and World Community Service. Plan club activities for World Understanding Month (February).



#### **a. International Youth Project Committee**

1. arranges for young people from other countries to live and study in our club's community;
2. sends youth from our club's community abroad,

3. extends hospitality to international students who are already enrolled in local schools.  
(for more details, refer to article on New Generation – Youth Exchange)

**b. The Rotary Foundation Committee**

1. promotes The Rotary Foundation;
2. plans club activities for Rotary Foundation Month (November):
3. works with the District Rotary Foundation Committee to plan fund-raising activities and to arrange to receive monthly reports regarding the club's contributions to the Foundation;
4. Recommends qualified applicants for Rotary Foundation educational awards;
5. assists the Program committee in arranging for current or past Foundation program participants to make presentations at weekly meetings  
(for more details, refer to article on The Rotary Foundation)



**c. World Community Service Committee**

1. cooperates with Rotarians abroad in World Community Service;
2. identifies opportunities to form World Community Service partnerships with clubs in Polio Plus targeted countries, and explores opportunities to supply needed equipment to ensure the safe delivery of vaccine to immunisation sites;
3. promotes World Understanding Month (February) and World Understanding and Peace Day, 23 February, Rotary's anniversary, by supporting a WCS project.



**d. Rotary Fellowships Committee**

1. in coordination with the Club Service committee, promotes fellowship activities to club members through programs and projects;
2. encourages club members to join existing fellowships or start new ones.

**e. World Understanding Activities Committee**

1. World Understanding Month is observed annually in February as a special month in which clubs are urged to present club programs and other activities emphasising understanding and goodwill as essential for world peace and with programs structured around WCS (77, 81)
2. World Understanding and Peace Day falls on the 23<sup>rd</sup> February, the anniversary of the first Rotary club meeting. Clubs should give special recognition and emphasis to rotary's commitment to international understanding, friendship and peace (83)

#### **f. Intercity Activities Committee**

1. an extension of World Understanding with the object of promoting international understanding and peace;
2. Rotary Clubs hold joint meetings, exchange ideas and creating new friendship.
3. could be from visits to or from other Rotary Club/s of other cities

#### **g. Sister Clubs Activities Committee**

1. An extension of World Understanding with the object of promoting international understanding and peace between Rotary clubs of different countries;
2. Rotary Clubs from two different countries signed an agreement to be Sister Club for a fixed time
3. Activities between the Sister Clubs could be to participate in each other club's installation / anniversary, support each others' service projects, exchange club newsletter, youth exchange and creating new friendship.

#### **SERVICE TO NEW GENERATIONS COMMITTEE**

This fifth avenue of service formerly known as Youth Activities was placed under the Community Service. In 1986 through a proposal by our then District 330, it was recognised by RI as the fifth Avenue of Service. It then assumed the name of Youth Service or Service to Youth. In 1996, it was named as "Service to New Generations" to cover a wider scope of the new generations.

Under Service to New Generation, there are three main avenues and they are Interact, Rotaract and Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA). The International Youth Project and sometimes Partners-in-Service are also grouped under Service to New Generation activities.



#### **a. Rotaract Activities**

1. a service organisation for students as well as business and professional people ages 18 to 30;
2. Rotaractors provide valuable assistance to the sponsoring Rotary Club's service projects and may be candidates for future Rotary club memberships;
3. the club must carry out a balanced programme with at least one major community service project and another to promote international understanding;
4. during World Rotaract Week in March, the Rotaract clubs and their sponsors should develop special joint activities;
5. the Club must be sponsored by a Rotary Club and can either be institution or community based.

(for more details, refer to article on New Generation - Rotaract)





#### **b. Interact Activities**

1. a service organisation for youths between the ages of 14 and 18;
2. Interact Clubs offer a way for young people to learn the rewards of service while enjoying the club's social aspects;
3. the clubs must undertake two major projects annually - one aimed at serving the community or school and the other designed to promote international understanding;
4. the Club must also be sponsored by a Rotary Club and can either be school or community based.

(for more details, refer to article on New Generation - Interact)



#### **c. RYLA**

RYLA is a programme for young people usually aged 14 to 18 and 19 to 30 meant to develop qualities of leadership, good citizenship and personal development. Programmes could be seminar or leadership camp format or both and may be conducted at club or district level. RI Board encourages socially and economically disadvantaged youth with leadership potential to be participants  
(for more details, refer to article on New Generation - RYLA)

#### **d. YouthAct Activities**

At the 2001 Council on Legislation held in Chicago, USA, a resolution was adopted "To request the RI Board to consider establishing or expanding club-sponsored service clubs for youth ages 10-14". Thus the formation of YouthAct Clubs which are based on the same format like that of Interact. But it is important to note that YouthAct is not currently an official program of RI and thus information on YouthAct Clubs are not listed in the MOP.

The YouthAct Clubs are also sponsored by Rotary Clubs and are organised for the purpose of providing opportunities for young people to work together in a school, in a community, in a nation and in a world of fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding.

YouthAct stands for "Youth in Action" and the Emblem of YouthAct has the letter "Y" overlaying an atomic like symbol. It stands for the beginning of the path that youth takes in life, just like the atomic symbol stands for the beginning of all matter.

YouthAct Clubs are recommended to be formed where there is already an existing Interact Club and use the support of the Teacher Advisers and Interactors. If there is no Interact Club, then the Interact Club should follow the formation of YouthAct Club.

Pudu does not have any YouthAct Club as yet.

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## **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DUES and PAYMENT**

### **The Rotary International Collection Cycle**

The Board of Directors of Rotary International has established the following timetable for the collection of outstanding club financial obligations. The critical dates of the collection cycle are:

- 1 June & 1 December Clubs submit amended membership lists for accurate Semi-Annual Report (SAR) billing, via the Member Access area of Rotary's website (<https://riweb.rotaryintl.org/>), email to [data@rotaryintl.org](mailto:data@rotaryintl.org), or via fax to 1-847-733-9340.
- 1 July & 1 January - Dues payment deadline
- 1 April & 1 October - Outstanding dues balance reminder letters are sent to club secretaries for outstanding balances
- 1 July & 1 January - Termination for non-payment of outstanding financial obligation arising from prior Semi-Annual Dues periods

Clubs will be terminated for non-payment of financial obligations in excess of US\$250 and for more than 180 days from the due date.

### **Other key points to note:**

- Within 270 days (nine month) from the due date, a terminated club must fully pay its financial obligations, including all semi-annual dues that continue to accrue and a US\$10 per member reinstatement fee.
- After 270 days (nine months), a terminated club must fully pay its financial obligations, including all semi-annual dues that continue to accrue, a US\$10 per member reinstatement fee, and a US\$15 per member charter fee.
- A club may only revise its membership list within 365 days (one year) from the semi-annual period due date.
- In order to maintain a club's name, history and charter, it must be reorganized no later than 365 days (one year) from the termination date.
- To ensure proper recording of the payments, the club number and invoice number or the purpose of the payment must be included.

### **Notification :**

- Reminder notices to clubs with unpaid financial obligations in excess of US\$250 will be sent 90 days (three months) from the due date.
- Termination of clubs with unpaid financial obligations in excess

of US\$250 will occur 180 days (six months) from the due date.

- The termination notification shall be sent to the club by registered mail. Notifications of termination will be sent to the governors and to the director(s) in the area.
- Any terminated club that has fully paid its financial obligations, which will include a US\$10 per member reinstatement fee, within 270 days (nine months) from the due date will be reinstated.
- Unpaid financial obligations of US\$50 or less will be written off after 270 days from the due date. Letters requesting payment will be sent to clubs with balances of US\$250 or less, but termination will not be mentioned.
- A record of clubs with consistent patterns of nonpayment under US\$50 will be maintained. After two cycles of nonpayment, the general secretary has discretionary authority to terminate the club.
- Records of all write-offs of club financial obligations will be maintained for review by the RI Board at any time. (RCP 9.020.2.)
- The general secretary is authorized to make exceptions implementing these guidelines, which in the general secretary's judgment are warranted, based on special or unique circumstances. (RCP 9.020.6.)

## **MEMBERSHIP & CLASSIFICATIONS IN ROTARY CLUBS**

(Club Constitution Article 6 & 7 - MOP 2004 page 238 )

The RI Board has requested the General Secretary to caution Clubs frequently against accepting into membership persons who do not meet fully the membership and classification requirements as set forth in the Constitution of RI and the standard Club Constitution.

### **Article 6 Membership**

#### **Section 1** — *General Qualifications.*

This club shall be composed of adult persons of good character and good business and professional reputation.

#### **Section 2** — *Kinds.*

This club shall have two kinds of membership, namely: active and honorary.

#### **Section 3** — *Active Membership.*

A person possessing the qualifications set forth in article V, section 2 of the RI constitution may be elected to active membership in this club.

#### **Section 4** — *Transferring or Former Rotarian.*

A member may propose to active membership a transferring member or former member of a club, if the proposed member is terminating or has terminated such membership in the former club due to no longer being engaged in the formerly assigned classification of business or profession within the locality of the former club or the surrounding area. The transferring or former member of a club being proposed to active membership under this section may also be proposed by the former club. The classification of a transferring or former member of a club shall not preclude election to active membership even if the election results in club membership temporarily exceeding the classification limits.

#### **Section 5** — *Dual Membership.*

No person shall simultaneously hold active membership in this and another club. No person shall simultaneously be a member and an honorary member in this club. No person shall simultaneously hold active membership in this club and membership in a Rotaract club.

#### **Section 6** — *Honorary Membership.*

*Eligibility for Honorary Membership.* Persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals may be elected to honorary membership in this club. The term of such membership shall be as determined by the board. Persons may hold honorary membership in more than one club.

*Rights and Privileges.* Honorary members shall be exempt from the payment of admission fees and dues, shall have no vote and shall not be

eligible to hold any office in this club. Such members shall not hold classifications, but shall be entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy all the other privileges of this club. No honorary member of this club is entitled to any rights and privileges in any other club, except for the right to visit other clubs without being the guest of a Rotarian.

**Section 7 —  *Holders of Public Office.***

Persons elected or appointed to public office for a specified time shall not be eligible to active membership in this club under the classification of such office. This restriction shall not apply to persons holding positions or offices in schools, colleges or other institutions of learning or to persons who are elected or appointed to the judiciary. Members who are elected or appointed to public office for a specified period may continue as such members in their existing classifications during the period in which they hold such office.

**Section 8 — *Rotary International Employment.***

This club may retain in its membership any member employed by RI.

**Article 7 Classifications**

**Section 1 — *General Provisions.***

*Principal Activity.* Each member shall be classified in accordance with the member's business or profession. The classification shall be that which describes the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company or institution with which the member is connected or that which describes the member's principal and recognized business or professional activity.

*Correction or Adjustment.* If the circumstances warrant, the board may correct or adjust the classification of any member. Notice of a proposed correction or adjustment shall be provided to the member and the member shall be allowed a hearing thereon.

**Section 2 — *Limitations.***

This club shall not elect a person to active membership from a classification if the club already has five or more members from that classification, unless the club has more than 50 members, in which case, the club may elect a person to active membership in a classification so long as it will not result in the classification making up more than 10% of the club's active membership. Members who are retired shall not be included in the total number of members from a classification. If a member changes classification, the club may continue the member's membership under the new classification notwithstanding these limitations.

## MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT & CLUB EXTENSION

(MOP 2004 page 34)

### Membership Development

Governors are required to appoint a district membership development committee that will :-

- 1) Plan, market, and conduct a district membership seminar in consultation with the governor and district trainer
- 2) Work with the governor and club leaders to ensure that the district achieves its membership goal
- 3) Coordinate districtwide membership development activities
- 4) Encourage clubs to participate in RI or presidential membership development recognition programs
- 5) Maintain communication with other district committees – such as the district extension committee and the district public relations committee – to coordinate activities that will aid membership development efforts
- 6) Identify committee members to all clubs and indicate that members of the committee are available to help them
- 7) Encourage clubs to develop and implement an effective membership recruitment plan
- 8) Assist club membership development chairs in carrying out their responsibilities
- 9) Visit clubs to speak about successful membership development activities and share information on successful activities
- 10) Ensure that each club committee has a copy of the *Membership Development Resource Guide* (417-EN) (RCP 17.020.3.)

### Club Extension

Each governor, under the general supervision of the RI Board, is charged with the particular duty of supervising the organization of new clubs within the district.

- The minimum number of charter members for a new club is 20.
- Conduct a survey of each locality having no club to determine whether it is possible to organize a club which will succeed.
- Each club is organized and exists in a locality.
- Governor should appoint a well-informed Rotarian from the sponsor club as the governor's special representative for organizing the new club.
- The home club of the special representative normally serves as the sponsor of the new club. As such, the sponsor club assumes the responsibility for :-
  1. Assisting the special representative in planning and achieving the successful organization of the new club
  2. Helping with the early programs of the new club
  3. Guiding the new club in its development as a unit of the Rotary movement
- The sponsor club shall have at least 25 members and be carrying

out a well-rounded program of Rotary service.

- New clubs should be given assistance for at least a year after their admission to membership in RI.

### **Provisional Club**

The governor gives an organizing group of volunteers the designation “provisional club” after it meets weekly and has elected club officers who will subscribe to the standard Rotary club constitution. This designation entitles the provisional club to issue make-ups to visiting Rotarians.

### **Admission Fee**

An admission fee in an amount to be determined from time to time by the RI Board shall accompany the application from a provisional club for membership in RI. At present it is US\$15.00 per charter member.

### **Localities with Other Service Clubs**

The existence of another service club(s) in a locality should not be the determining factor in deciding that a locality cannot support a Rotary club.



**ELECTION OF NEW MEMBERS**  
*(for active and honorary membership)*  
(Club By-Laws Article 11 - MOP 2004, page 258)

1. The name of a prospective member, proposed by an active member of the club shall be submitted to the board in writing, through the club secretary. A transferring or former member of another club may be proposed to active membership by the former club. The proposal for the time being shall be kept confidential except as otherwise provided in this procedure.
2. The board shall ensure that the proposal meets all the classification and membership requirements of the club constitution.
3. The board shall approve or disapprove the proposal within 30 days of its submission, and shall notify the proposer, through the club secretary, of its decision.
4. If the decision of the board is favourable, the prospective member shall be informed of the purpose of Rotary and of the privileges and responsibilities of membership, following which the prospective member shall be requested to sign the membership proposal form and to submit his or her name and proposed classification to be circulated to all the club members.
5. If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the board from any member (other than honorary) of the club within seven (7) days following publication of information about the prospective member, that person, upon payment of the admission fee (if not honorary member), as prescribed in these by-laws, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

If any such objection has been filed with the board, it shall vote on this matter at its next meeting. If approved despite the objection, the proposed membership upon payment of the admission fee (if not honorary member), shall be considered to be elected to membership.

6. Following the election, and upon payment of the dues, the President shall arrange for the induction of the new member; the club secretary shall issue a membership card and shall report the new member to Rotary International; and the Rotary Information committee shall provide appropriate literature for presentation at the induction and assign a member to assist the assimilation of the new member.

NB:

In the Rotary Club of Pudu, only after the prospective member has attended at least 3 meetings within a period of 2 months, can his/her name be proposed.

Before the prospective member's name is submitted, the club membership committee contacts senior Rotarians and Rotarians with similar classifications for any possible objections. If there are, then the membership process will be temporary suspended to prevent formal objections that will embarrass the candidate and proposer.

If there are none, the name is then formally circulated to the general membership for approval before going to the classification and membership committees to act.

**ATTENDANCE RULE**  
(Club Constitution Article 8, MOP 2004 page 239)

**Section 1** — *General Provisions.*

- each member should attend their own club's regular meetings
- a member must attend at least 50% of the meeting, or
- is present and is called away unexpectedly and subsequently produces evidence
- to the satisfaction of the board that such action was reasonable, or
- makes up for an absence in any of the following ways:-

*14 Days Before or After the Meeting.* If within 14 days before or after the regular time for that meeting, the member

- (1) attends at least 50% of the regular meeting of another club or of a provisional club; or
- (2) attends a regular meeting of a Rotaract or Interact club or a Rotary Community Corps or Rotary Fellowship or of a provisional Rotaract or Interact club or Rotary Community Corps or Rotary Fellowship; or
- (3) attends a convention of RI, a council on legislation, an international assembly, a Rotary institute for past and present officers of RI, a Rotary institute for past, present, and incoming officers of RI, or any other meeting convened with the approval of the board of directors of RI or the president of RI acting on behalf of the board of directors of RI, a Rotary multizone conference, a meeting of a committee of RI, a Rotary district conference, a Rotary district assembly, any district meeting held by direction of the board of directors of RI, any district committee meeting held by direction of the district governor, or a regularly announced intercity meeting of Rotary clubs; or
- (4) is present at the usual time and place of a regular meeting of another club for the purpose of attending such meeting, but that club is not meeting at that time or place; or
- (5) attends and participates in a club service project or a club-sponsored community event or meeting authorized by the board; or
- (6) attends a board meeting or, if authorized by the board, a meeting of a service committee to which the member is assigned; or
- (7) participates through a club Web site in an interactive activity requiring an average of 30 minutes of participation.

(A member can claim credit for two make-ups when attending a Rotary International meeting (such as a district conference), if the meeting takes place on more than one day, provided the days claimed for attendance fall in periods during which a make-up would otherwise be acceptable) - MOP 2004 page 7

When a member is outside the member's country of residence for more than fourteen (14) days, the time restriction shall not be imposed so that the member may attend meetings in another country at any time during the travel period, and each such attendance shall count as a valid make-up for any regular meeting missed during the member's time abroad.

*(b) At the Time of the Meeting.* If, at the time of the meeting, the member is

- (1) traveling with reasonable directness to or from one of the meetings specified  
in sub-subsection (a) (3) of this section; or
- (2) serving as an officer or member of a committee of RI, or a trustee of The Rotary Foundation; or
- (3) serving as the special representative of the district governor in the formation of a new club; or
- (4) on Rotary business in the employ of RI; or
- (5) directly and actively engaged in a district-sponsored or a RI or Rotary Foundation sponsored service project in a remote area where making up attendance is impossible; or
- (6) engaged in Rotary business duly authorized by the board which precludes attendance at the meeting.

**Section 2** *Extended Absence on Outposted Assignment.* If the member will be working on an outposted assignment for an extended period of time, attendance at the meeting of a designated club at the site of the assignment will replace attendance at the regular meetings of the member's club, provided there is a mutual agreement between the two clubs.

**Section 2** — *Excused Absences.*

A member's absence shall be excused if

- (1) the absence complies with the conditions and under circumstances approved by the board. The board may excuse a member's absence for reasons which it considers to be good and sufficient.
- (2) the aggregate of the member's years of age and years of membership in one or more clubs is 85 years or more and the member has notified the club secretary in writing of the member's desire to be excused from attendance

and the board has approved.

**Section 3** — *RI Officers' Absences.*

A member's absence shall be excused if the member is a current officer of RI.

**Section 4** — *Attendance Records.*

Any member whose absences are excused under the provisions of subsection 2 of section 2 of this article shall not be included in the membership figure used to compute this club's attendance nor shall such absences or attendances be used for that purpose.

## **TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP**

(Club Constitution Article 11 – MOP 2004 pages 242-244)

### **Duration of Membership**

Membership shall continue during the existence of this club unless terminated as hereinafter provided.

### ***Automatic Termination.***

(a) *Membership Qualifications.* Membership shall automatically terminate when a member no longer meets the membership qualifications, except that

(1) the board may grant a member moving from the locality of this club or the surrounding area a special leave of absence not to exceed one (1) year to enable the member to visit and become known to a Rotary club in the new community if the member continues to meet all conditions of club membership;

(2) the board may allow a member moving from the locality of this club or the surrounding area to retain membership if the member continues to meet all conditions of club membership.

(b) *How to Rejoin.* When the membership of a member has terminated as provided in subsection (a) of this section, such person, provided such person's membership was in good standing at the time of termination, may make new application for membership, under the same or another classification. A second admission fee shall not be required.

(c) *Termination of Honorary Membership.* Honorary membership shall automatically terminate at the end of the term for such membership as determined by the board. However, the board may extend an honorary membership for an additional period. The board may revoke an honorary membership at any time.

### ***Termination — Non-payment of Dues.***

(a) *Process.* Any member failing to pay dues within thirty (30) days after the prescribed time shall be notified in writing by the secretary at the member's last known address. If the dues are not paid on or before ten (10) days of the date of notification, membership may terminate, subject to the discretion of the board.

(b) *Reinstatement.* The board may reinstate the former member to membership upon the former member's petition and payment of all indebtedness to this club. However, no former member may be reinstated to active membership if the former member's classification is in conflict with article 7, section 2.

### ***Termination — Non-attendance.***

(a) *Attendance Percentages.* A member must

(1) attend or make up at least 50 percent of club regular meetings in each half of the year;

(2) attend at least 30 percent of this club's regular meetings in each half of the year.

If a member fails to attend as required, the member's membership shall be subject

to termination unless the board consents to such non-attendance for good cause.

(b) *Consecutive Absences.* Unless otherwise excused by the board for good and sufficient reason or pursuant to article 8, sections 3 or 4, each member who fails to attend or make up four consecutive regular meetings shall be informed by the board that the member's non-attendance may be considered a request to terminate membership in this club. Thereafter, the board, by a majority vote, may terminate the member's membership.

***Termination — Other Causes.***

(a) *Good Cause.* The board may terminate the membership of any member who ceases to have the qualifications for membership in this club or for any good cause by a vote of not less than two-thirds of the board members, at a meeting called for that purpose.

(b) *Notice.* Prior to taking any action under subsection (a) of this section, the member shall be given at least ten (10) days' written notice of such pending action and an opportunity to submit a written answer to the board. The member shall have the right to appear before the board to state the member's case. Notice shall be by personal delivery or by registered letter to the member's last known address.

(c) *Filling Classification.* When the board has terminated the membership of a member as provided for in this section, this club shall not elect a new member under the former member's classification until the time for hearing any appeal has expired and the decision of this club or of the arbitrators has been announced.

***Right to Appeal, Mediate, or Arbitrate Termination.***

(a) *Notice.* Within seven (7) days after the date of the board's decision to terminate membership, the secretary shall give written notice of the decision to the member. Within fourteen (14) days after the date of the notice, the member may give written notice to the secretary of the intention to appeal to the club, request mediation, or to arbitrate as provided in article 15.

(b) *Date for Hearing of Appeal.* In the event of an appeal, the board shall set a date for the hearing of the appeal at a regular club meeting to be held within twenty-one (21) days after receipt of the notice of appeal. At least five (5) days' written notice of the meeting and its special business shall be given to every member. Only members shall be present when the appeal is heard.

(c) *Mediation or Arbitration.* The procedure utilized for mediation or arbitration shall be as provided in article 15.

(d) *Appeal.* If an appeal is taken, the action of the club shall be final and binding on all parties and shall not be subject to arbitration.

(e) *Decision of Arbitrators or Umpire.* If arbitration is requested, the decision reached by the arbitrators or, if they disagree, by the umpire shall be final and binding on all parties and shall not be subject to appeal.

(f) *Unsuccessful Mediation.* If mediation is requested but is unsuccessful, the member may appeal to the club or arbitrate as provided in subsection (a) of this section.

***Board Action Final.*** Board action shall be final if no appeal to this club is taken and no arbitration is requested.

***Resignation.*** The resignation of any member from this club shall be in writing, addressed to the president or secretary. The resignation shall be accepted by the board if the member has no indebtedness to this club.

***Forfeiture of Property Interest.*** Any person whose club membership has been terminated in any manner shall forfeit all interest in any funds or other property belonging to this club.



## BASIC ROTARY INFORMATION

1. A Rotarian must be present for at least 60% of the regular weekly meeting to be considered present. If making up at another Club's meeting the same 60% attendance rule applies before make up credit can be claimed.
2. When a Rotarian attends a Rotaract or Interact Club Meeting, he/she is assigned as an adviser, it is a make-up. This make up claim is only for the Rotarian Advisers assigned.
3. Attendance at Intercity Meetings, RI Conventions, District Conferences and Assemblies are all automatically considered as make-ups. If the International meeting takes place on more than one day, the Rotarian could claim credit for two make-ups. Attending own Club Projects, Club Assemblies, Club Fellowship are make-ups if endorsed by the Board. District Seminars or Workshop and meetings of District Committees are make-ups if under the directive or knowledge of the Governor.
4. When a Rotarian has made-up or missed a meeting, it is his/her duty and obligation to inform the Attendance Chairman. It is easier for each member to call the Attendance Chairman than for the Attendance Chairman to call all the members of the club.
5. When a Rotarian goes out of the District or overseas, no leave can be given. Years ago, Rotarians could ask for "Leave out of District" but this had been removed to encourage Rotarians to make-up whilst overseas to promote better international world understanding.
6. When a regular meeting date, venue or time has been changed, the District Governor's office must be informed. A member of the club must be present at the original place, venue and time to give visiting Rotarians the make-up cards. If a Rotarian shows up at a scheduled meeting venue and there is no Rotary meeting and no Rotarian to give the make-up card, the Rotarian is consider to have made-up.
7. Club Assemblies are for officers, directors and committee chairs of the Club (2004 MOP page 275) and no resolutions are allowed to be proposed. Views expressed are to guide the board in reaching a decision. No board should morally reject the views of the majority of members.
8. It is morally and legally wrong to close the regular Club meeting after 10 to 15 minutes in order to have the Club Assembly. This will require the visiting Rotarians and guests to leave and thus do not provide the visiting Rotarians with the 60% attendance required.
9. Rotarians on duty at the regular weekly club meetings have the obligation to be punctual. It is the Rotarian's duty to find out from the Club Bulletin when he/she is on duty and if unable to be present, to get a replacement.
10. A person invited to join a Rotary Club is loaned a classification. No persons can apply to join. Proposers of candidates do not need to know the candidate or vouch for the candidate's suitabilities. This is the duty of the Membership Committee who should investigate.
11. Once a potential member has been offered membership in a Rotary Club and has paid the dues, the member is from the date of payment a Rotarian with all the rights and obligations of membership. The induction ceremony is only a formality.
12. The roster of filled and unfilled classification should be printed by the latest

- 31st August every year. Before that a survey of possible classifications of the community should be carried out.
13. Rotary was founded on fellowship. Rotarians must make every effort to involve their spouses and children in the activities of the club. That will strengthen the club.
  14. Fine sessions are means of promoting good fellowship amongst members. It should not be overzealously carried out. No member should be asked to pay more than what is fair and reasonable.
  15. When a Rotarian is invited to be a speaker during a regular meeting of his own club or another club, it is not wrong if he/she pays for the meal. No Rotarians are guests at Rotary meetings.
  16. The Club Bulletin is the medium of communications of the club. Every Rotarian from President to Directors, members and Rotary Spouses, Rotaractors and Interactors must make full use of the Club Bulletin for communication.
  17. Good press publicity will only take place if the Public Relations Chairman is informed of all the activities of all the service committees by the Directors. A copy of the committee minutes sent to the PR Chairman will greatly help.
  18. Although RI has removed the "Club Territory", every Rotary Club still has a territory – a town or an area under which the club is known. Club projects and activities should therefore preferably be within the club's territory. If a project is to be carried out outside the club's territory, then the Rotary Club/s owning that territory should be informed and permission obtained. In big cities or towns, the concept of "open territory" created is to allow members outside the territory to join or remain in a Rotary Club. The earlier rule was that "a Rotarian can only join a Rotary Club if he/she lives or works within the territory of the Club".
  19. The Assistant Governor represents the District Governor within the Group. Thus the Assistant Governor should be invited to all activities of the club in order that he/she could report to the Governor on the status of the club.
  20. Rotary is a voluntary organisation. But since Rotarians join Rotary voluntarily, the voluntary rights of the members are thus removed. It therefore now becomes an obligation of the Rotarians to serve. It is now obligatorily compulsory.
  21. Rotarians' membership is classified as "active" which means that Rotarians are expected to be active every year. The day the Rotarian ceases to be active, he/she ceases to be a Rotarian.
  22. We join Rotary to serve Rotary. We did not join Rotary to serve an individual. Individuals can let us down but Rotary will never.

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## EFFECTIVE CLUBS – MEMBER ACCESS

### Effective Rotary Club

Effective Rotary club is defined as a club that could :-

- 1) Sustain and/or grow its membership base
- 2) Implement successful service projects in its community and communities in other countries
- 3) Support The Rotary Foundation, both financially and through program participation
- 4) Develop leaders capable of serving in Rotary beyond the club level

### Club “Failure to Function”

The RI Board is responsible for ensuring that all clubs are functioning and defines a functioning club as:

- a) Having paid its per capita dues to RI
- b) Meeting regularly
- c) Ensuring that their members subscribe to a certified Rotary World Press Publication (*The Rotarian* or a regional magazine)
- d) Implementing service projects that address the needs of the local community and/or in communities in other countries
- e) Receiving the visit of the governor, assistant governors, or any other officer of RI
- f) Maintaining appropriate general liability insurance as provided in section 71.080 of the Rotary Code of Policies (RCP 2.010.1)

With the recommendation of the governor and on behalf of the RI Board, the general secretary is authorized to terminate a club for “failure to function” when, in the general secretary’s opinion, the club has failed to function according to the above criteria. Prior to taking such action, the governor or the general secretary shall inform the club of the situation and ask for its comments on allegations. Information on functioning clubs is documented in the Memo of Club Visit that is submitted by the governor.

*Source: Manual of Procedure 2004, page 18-19*

### Member Access

The **Member Access** area of Rotary.org is a password-protected information management tool for all Rotarians. In particular, Rotary officers in numerous capacities including club presidents, secretaries, district governors, and district governors-elect can manage data, records, and reports. Officers holding titles of district governor or district governor-elect have access to special forums available to them. All Rotarians can register for meetings, access member benefits, manage e-mail subscriptions, make contributions with recognition, and view personal contribution histories.



## NEW GENERATION - ROTARACT

### HISTORY OF ROTARACT

**Rotaract**, Rotary International's service club program for young adults ages 18-30, was officially inaugurated during January 1968 under RI President Luther Hodges. On **13 March 1968 the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina**, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Charlotte, North Carolina, U.S.A., was the first Rotaract Club to receive its official charter. Although this club is recognized as the first Rotaract club, Rotarians have been sponsoring similar organizations for young adults since the early 1920s.

The earliest known predecessors to Rotaract, **Twenty-Thirty clubs**, were first sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sacramento, California, U.S.A. The clubs were based on the principles and goals of their sponsoring Rotary clubs, and membership was open to young professionals and university students. The first meeting of a "Twenty-Thirty Club" was held on 19 December 1922. At one point, the movement claimed as many as 125 clubs under the sponsorship of California Rotary clubs, and published a monthly magazine.

In 1927, **Round Table clubs** were founded in Great Britain and Ireland. Membership in Round Table clubs was open to young men ages 18 to 40, and by 1935, there were more than 90 Round Table clubs in existence. In November 1930, the first **Apex Club** was formed in Geelong, Australia. Apex Clubs grew rapidly, expanding to more than 20 clubs in just a few years. These clubs were sponsored by Rotary clubs, and were open to professionals and students between the ages of 18 and 35.

Similar Rotary club-sponsored groups continued to spring up simultaneously and independently around the globe. **Unisserve Clubs** in India, **Orbis clubs** in South America, **Rotors clubs** in South Africa, **Paul Harris Circles** in Europe, and **Quadrant clubs** in the U.S.A. are some of the best-known examples. Eventually, these clubs would provide the base for the future growth of Rotaract as the clubs adopted new names under the Rotaract program.

Perhaps the greatest impetus for the creation of the Rotaract program came from Rotary's youth service club for secondary school students, Interact clubs. Established in 1962, the Interact program enjoyed immediate success. However, since membership was only open to students in secondary schools, graduated Interactors and Rotarians were soon looking for ways to extend their relationship. Several proposals were brought before the RI Board of Directors to allow membership in Interact clubs to extend for a few years after graduation. Instead of



extending the age requirements for Interact, the RI Board of Directors decided to study the feasibility of creating a new service club program for young adults at the university and young professional level.

The decision to adopt the Rotaract program came at a time when student protests worldwide were of growing concern to Rotarians. The Rotaract program was adopted not only as means of keeping former Interactors within the Rotary family, but as a means of channeling the energies of young adults into positive activities that could benefit their communities.

A special committee was convened to design the new service club program for young adults during 1966. After polling students at the University of Houston, the committee decided that “**Rotaract**” would be the best name for the program, a combination of the words “**Rotary**” and “**Action.**” Coincidentally, the service club at the University of North Carolina had already adopted the name in 1966, but they coined it as a combination of the names “Rotary” and “Interact.” The committee also decided that young women should be allowed in the Rotaract program on equal standing with male members at the discretion of the sponsoring Rotary club.

Within a day of the certification of the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina, the Rotaract Club of the University of La Salle was chartered in Tacubaya, Mexico. The Rotaract Clubs of Florence, Italy, Gaston College, North Carolina, USA., and Secunderabad, India were all certified in the following weeks. The young adults’ clubs that had already existed in many regions fueled the rapid growth of Rotaract for the first few years.

By 1981, Rotaract was so popular that Rotaractors in South Africa decided to host the **first INTEROTA conference**, an international meeting for all Rotaractors. Subsequent conferences have been held every three years. To date, INTEROTA conferences have been hosted by Rotaractors in South Africa, Australia, England, Turkey, and Mexico. International meetings for Rotaractors are also held every year at the Rotaract Pre-Convention meeting that precedes Rotary’s Annual Convention. The first such meeting was held in Seoul, Korea in 1989, with more than 450 Rotaractors in attendance.

Several developments in the early 1990s helped strengthen the Rotaract movement. In February 1991, the first Rotaract club in Eastern Europe was chartered in Budapest, Hungary, with the help of Austrian Rotaractors. Ties with Eastern Europe were further strengthened when the same Austrian Rotaractors

helped charter the Rotaract Club of Prague in what was then Czechoslovakia later in 1991. In March 1992, the RI Board of Directors established **World Rotaract Week**, which is celebrated annually during the week of **13 March** to commemorate the chartering of the first Rotaract Club. During World Rotaract Week, Rotaractors attend meetings with their sponsoring Rotary clubs, undertake joint service projects, and speak with clubs that do not sponsor Rotaract clubs about the benefits of the program.

Since 1968, Rotaractors have continually shown that they can be an innovative and positive force for change in their communities. Service activities commonly undertaken include projects to improve the environment, visits with the elderly or disabled, blood or organ donation campaigns, and aid to developing countries. One example of the ingenuity employed by Rotaractors is a project undertaken by the Rotaract Clubs of Heemstede and Hillegom-Lisse, the Netherlands, in 1987. In order to raise funds for PolioPlus, Rotaractors from the two clubs designed an amphibious cycle that would cross the English Channel under the power of 36 Rotaractors. The campaign raised US\$210,000 for PolioPlus and earned the Rotaractors a place in the *Guinness Book of World Records* for their speedy crossing.

As at 29 December 2006, Rotaract continues to experience phenomenal growth. There are currently over 7,179 Rotaract clubs sponsored by 9616 Rotary Clubs in 162 countries and geographic regions, with an estimated membership of 165,117 Rotaractors. India currently boasts the highest number of Rotaract clubs (1,713), followed by Brazil (662), the United States (469), the Philippines (428), and Italy (394). As the program continues to grow, Rotaractors repeatedly show that they are prepared for "Fellowship Through Service." In District 3300, as at December 2006, we have 26 Rotaract Clubs and 3 Provisional Rotaract Clubs with a membership about 500 Rotaractors. (Malaysia has 41 Rotaract Clubs).

## **ROTARACT IN THE ROTARACT CLUB OF PUDU**

Rotaract Clubs emphasise the importance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success and community involvement. Each Club sponsors an annual project to promote high ethical standards in one's business and professional life.

Rotaract also provides opportunities leading to greater international understanding and goodwill. Rotaractors enjoy many social activities as well as

programs to improve their community. A Rotaract Club can exist only when continuously sponsored, guided and counseled by a Rotary Club. The programs of Rotaract are built around the motto "Fellowship Through Service".

Pudu had two Rotaract Clubs in the early years. **The Rotaract Club of Specialist Teachers' Training Institute (STTI)** was closed down on instruction of the Ministry of Education. We now have only the Community-based Rotaract Club, the **Rotaract Club of Pudu chartered on 9<sup>th</sup> June, 1975.**

The Rotaract Club of Pudu is today 32 years old. Apart from a few years when there was a very bad decline in membership, the Club had been a very active Rotaract Club. They have organised the District Rotaract Conferences at Genting Highlands in 1983 and the Joint Conference of District 3300 and 3310 in Malacca in 2000. In addition, with other Rotaract Clubs, they have also organised **Joint District Assemblies and Conferences.**

Pudu Rotary Club also provides financial assistance for the President and Secretary to attend the District Rotaract Conferences and Assemblies, RYLA Seminars, the Outward Bound School and Youth Exchange Programs. Pudu Rotaracters also participated in our Rotary Club activities such as the handicapped/orphans projects, the **Rotary-Rotaract-Interact Games** and Club's Fellowship Evenings. All these are traditions aimed at creating closeness between the Rotaracters and Rotarians.

Our Rotaracters have also attended the **Asian Pacific Regional Rotaract Conference (APRRC)** since it was initiated by PDG Alex Mak of D3400 Hong Kong in 2005. In 2007, our District Rotaracters shall host the APRRC at A'Famosa on 22-26 August, 2007.



## NEW GENERATION - INTERACT

### HISTORY OF INTERACT

**Interact**, Rotary International's service club program for young adults at the secondary school level, was officially inaugurated on **28 October 1962**. The foundation of Interact marked a new approach to youth service for Rotary. For the first time, Rotarians were not just serving youth, but were empowering them to serve in their communities and internationally with their Rotary club sponsors.

Rotary service to youth dates back as early as 1917, when a committee was appointed to study youth service. Two years later, a department dedicated to "**Boys' Work**" was established and in 1920, the Rotary Club of New York organized **Boys' Week**, an annual celebration that encouraged patriotism and loyal citizenship in its young participants. The movement caught on as Rotary clubs sponsored Boys' Weeks across the United States and abroad. Thirteen years later, the program was officially renamed Youth Week in order to incorporate girls. Although such activities engaged Rotarians in service to youth, many club members around the world began to feel that something else could be done to actively engage young adults in service to their communities.

One of the earliest predecessors to Interact was known as the **Ro Club**, a service club for high school students. Ro clubs' goals and projects were very similar to those of today's Interact clubs. **Yrator Clubs** (Rotary spelled backward) for outstanding high school students also were active as early as 1934. Their efforts focused on community activities but did not incorporate the international element that is required of clubs today. In 1939, **Pan-American Clubs** for primary and secondary school students were proposed as a way to increase international understanding and goodwill. The clubs' purpose was to educate students throughout the Americas on the customs and cultures of other countries in the Western Hemisphere. However, without the official endorsement of Rotary International, the movement eventually fizzled out.

Throughout the 1940s, Rotarians continued to serve the children and young adults in their communities by sponsoring the efforts of other organizations. Yet, feeling the need to actively engage youth in community service, Rotary clubs around the world soon began forming youth service clubs based on the ideals, principles, and organization of their own clubs. The Rotary Club of Miami, Florida, USA, sponsored the most influential of these movements, known as **Wheel clubs**. Although Wheel clubs were not adopted as an official Rotary program, the RI Board decided to research the feasibility of creating a youth service organization for adoption by all Rotary clubs.

Before the end of his term in 1960, then RI President Harold T. Thomas appointed an Ad Hoc Committee on Youth to study the implementation of youth service

clubs. The group studied pre-existing youth clubs and consulted with Rotarians, educators, teenagers, and sociologists. Committee Chairman Charles H. Taylor of Christchurch, New Zealand, played the greatest role in the creation and approval of the program through his insight, leadership, and extensive research. The program was named **Interact**, a combination of the words "**international**" and "**action**."

On **5 November 1962**, within eight days of the official adoption of the Interact program, the **first Interact club** was chartered at **Melbourne High School, Florida, USA**. The club's 39 members reflected the universal criteria that all Interactors be male and in the last three years of secondary school. Within one year there were 177 Interact clubs in 24 countries; by October 1964 that number had grown to 450 clubs in 35 countries. Within a few years, Interact began to take on its present form. In 1967, the RI Board opened membership to female members, preceding the admission of females to Rotary clubs by 20 years. During the same year, Interact membership was extended to any student in the last four years of secondary school.

From 1967 to 1978, The Rotary Foundation of RI sponsored "**Rotary International Awards for International Understanding**" for Interactors. Recognition was awarded to Interact clubs that undertook projects that improved international understanding and goodwill. Youth Exchange participation, visits to foreign Interact clubs, and projects that aided developing countries was among the most common projects recognized.

Since 1999, recognition for Interact clubs has continued in the form of **World Interact Week**, which is celebrated every year during the week of **5 November** to commemorate the founding of the first Interact club. During World Interact Week, Interactors and Rotarians are encouraged to work together on a variety of service projects. Upon completion of these projects, clubs are recognized with a special pin and letter from the RI president.

Interact continues to experience phenomenal growth. The United States of America, India, Brazil, and Japan boast the highest number of Interact clubs. Interactors also frequently join with other local and international organizations in the name of service. Working together, Interactors and Rotarians continue to show that they are ready for "international action."

Interactors develop skills in leadership and attain practical experience in conducting service projects, thereby learning the satisfaction that comes from serving others. A major goal of Interact is to provide opportunities for young people to create greater understanding and goodwill with youths throughout the world.

As of 29 December 2006, there are 10,823 Interact Clubs with 248, 929 members in 120 countries and, in our District 3300, we have 176 Interact Clubs with an approximate membership of 8000. (Malaysia has 244 Interact Clubs).

## **INTERACT IN THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

The Rotary Club of Pudu has at the present 9 Interact Clubs under our sponsorship and they are the Interact Clubs of :-

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| 1. SMK Methodist KL (MBS)        | chartered on 3 September, 1969              |
| 2. SMC Confucian, KL             | chartered on 4 May, 1971                    |
| 3. SMK (P) Pudu, KL (PESS)       | chartered on 28 March, 1973                 |
| 4. SMC (P) Kuen Cheng            | chartered on 27 July, 1973                  |
| 5. SMK Victoria Institution (VI) | chartered on 19 November, 1973              |
| 6. SMK Bandaraya, KL             | chartered on 24 April, 1979                 |
| 7. SMK Sri Sentosa               | chartered on 23 October, 1980               |
| 8. SMK Jalan Dato Onn            | chartered on 31 October, 1996               |
| 9. SMK Jalan Cheras              | chartered on 5 <sup>th</sup> September 2003 |

At one time, we had 12 Interact Clubs. Over the years, we had to close down the Interact Club of Sekolah Menengah Alam Shah, Sekolah Menengah Teknik (chartered on 16 June, 1970), SMK Jalan Cheras chartered on 3 December, 1970 and Sri Cempaka (chartered on 1 Jan, 1992). The first two were closed down on the request of the School Principal and Sri Cempaka was re-started by the Rotary Club of Pantai Valley. The Interact Club of SMK Jalan Cheras was re-started at the request of the Principal and chartered on 5<sup>th</sup> September 2003.

Each Interact Club is allotted a Chief Adviser, an assistant and a Past President as adviser to the team of advisers. With so many advisers, there is the problem of inconsistency of advice. Thus in 1984, an **Interact Advisers' Fireside** was initiated.

From there an **Interact Advisers' Guide** was produced. Interact Advisers' Fireside hence has been organised every year to assist newer Rotarians to have a better understanding of their duties as advisers and also to have common policy on advice to the 9 Interact Clubs.

To create better rapport with the schools and Teacher Advisers, a **Rotarian-Teacher Advisers' Hi-Tea** is also organised with invitation not only to the teacher advisers but also the school principals. The tea provides an opportunity for the Rotarians to get to know the school principals and teacher advisers better as well as for the school principals and teacher advisers to know more about Rotary especially the Rotary Club of Pudu. It is also an occasion for the club to show appreciation and recognition for the dedicated service of the teacher advisers. In the past, during the Service to New Generation Month, the President and Secretary of each of the Interact Clubs were also invited to attend our weekly meeting during lunch with their Teacher Advisers especially if the recognition awards were to be given to their teacher advisers.

Apart from the Interact Advisers' Fireside, Rotarians'-Teacher Advisers' Hi-Tea, an annual **Interact Leadership Training Seminar (ILTS)** is also organised. These are carried out in the early part of the calendar year. A new set of training materials suited to local Interact activities are prepared for the ILTS. Thus in the Rotary Club of Pudu, the Service to New Generation Director always assumes office earlier than the other members of the Board.

To encourage better service, challenge trophies donated by the Past Presidents of the Rotary Club of Pudu for the various services of the Interact Clubs are presented.

An **Interact Co-ordinating Council** consisting of the Presidents, Vice Presidents and Secretaries of all the Interact Clubs also meets once a month with the Service to New Generation Director and Interact Chairman.

The Club also provides financial assistance for the Interact Club Presidents and Secretaries to attend the District Interact Conferences. Our Interact Clubs also organised the **District Interact 3300 Conference** at the University of Malaya, Kuala Lumpur in 1978 and again, the 34<sup>th</sup> District 3300 Interact Conference in September 2002 at Goldcourse Hotel, Klang.



## NEW GENERATION - ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARD

### HISTORY OF RYLA

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In 1959, the state government of Queensland, Australia, invited local Rotarians to help plan a festival celebrating Queensland's upcoming centenary. Learning that Queen Elizabeth II was sending her cousin Princess Alexandra, who was in her early 20s, to the celebration, Rotarians planned activities specifically for the princess' age group.

The **gundoo**, an aboriginal word meaning "festival" or "fun together," was a rousing success. More than 300 men and women between the ages of 17 and 23 attended. Encouraged by the event's popularity with the young attendees, Rotarians saw potential to create a similar annual youth program. With little hesitation, Governor Art Brand of then-District 260 approved the project, and on **2 May 1960, RYLA was born**. Australian districts 258 and 260 shared in establishing a committee that developed the official framework of RYLA: to train youth (ages 14-30) in character, leadership, personal development, and good citizenship. These guidelines helped RYLA expand to all Rotary districts in Australia and led to **RYLA's approval as an international program by the RI board at the 1971 RI Convention in Sydney, Australia**.

By 1998, RYLA had become an established program in more than half of the 521 Rotary districts worldwide. Also in 1998, then-RI President James Lacy, emphasizing his concern for children, appointed an international RYLA committee, dedicated to improving and expanding this special Rotary program to the entire world. Rotarians with different RYLA experiences were invited to RI headquarters to exchange information and ideas. Participants agreed that RYLA could be improved through regional training workshops.

After District 5520's first RYLA camp 20 years ago, a camper summed up his RYLA experience in one word, "Camelot." He wrote the RYLA chairman, "If you know the story of King Arthur, you may recall that as King Arthur was dying in a young man's arms, he turned to the youth and said, 'If you learn of anyone that has not heard of Camelot, tell them loudly and clearly that there really was that one wisp of glory called Camelot.'" "**Gundoo**" or "Camelot?" RYLA is both and aren't we fortunate? Dedication, passion and love describe the heart of RYLA, a most remarkable investment that assures Rotary's future. Every Rotarian should take the opportunity to enjoy this exciting program and life-changing experience.

In our **District RYLA** is organised at least once every year. Our Club had always



sponsored two youths to every RYLA and our own Rotaractors had always been given this special consideration. In **1982, PP Tharmalingam** (late Tan Sri) organised that year's District RYLA at the YMCA in Brickfields, Kuala Lumpur.

### **ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARD (RYLA)**

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is a structured program for young people ages 14 through 18 and 19 through 30. The age groupings are meant to address varying needs and maturity levels. The RI Board encourages clubs and districts to consider inviting socially and economically disadvantaged youth with leadership potential to participate in RYLA programs. (RCP 41.070.4.)

RYLA is intended to develop qualities of leadership, good citizenship, and personal development among the young people of their communities. RYLA programs may be conducted at the club or district level, and most often occur in either a seminar or leadership camp format. (RCP 41.070.1.)

#### **The objectives of a Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program are:**

- To further demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth
- To encourage and assist selected youth leaders and potential leaders in methods of responsible and effective voluntary youth leadership by providing them with a training experience
- To encourage continued and stronger leadership of youth by youth
- To publicly recognize the qualities of many young people who are rendering service to their communities as youth leaders (RCP 41.070.2.)

#### **RYLA programs should include a core curriculum addressing the following topics:**

- The fundamentals of leadership
- The ethics of positive leadership
- The importance of communication skills in effective leadership
- Problem-solving and conflict management
- What Rotary is and what it does for the community
- Building self-confidence and self-esteem
- The elements of community and global citizenship, while reflecting issues of local relevance carried out in a manner appropriate to local customs (RCP 41.070.3.)



## NEW GENERATION - YOUTH EXCHANGE

### HISTORY OF ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE

Since 1927, students and host families all over the world have had their horizons broadened and their lives enriched by the generosity of Rotary's Youth Exchange program. Administered by Rotary clubs, districts and multi-district groups, the program today involves more than 82 countries and over 8,000 students each year.

The first documented exchanges date back to **1927**, when the **Rotary Club of Nice, France, initiated exchanges with European students**. Exchanges between clubs in California, USA, and Latin American countries began in 1939, and exchange activities spread to the eastern United States in 1958.

In 1972, the RI Board of Directors agreed to recommend Youth Exchange to clubs worldwide as a worthwhile international activity that promotes global peace and understanding.

### YOUTH EXCHANGE

Youth Exchange is a structured program of RI **adopted by the RI Board in 1974** that gives youth, between the ages of **15 and 19**, an opportunity to visit or study in a country other than their own. **Long-term exchanges** allow the student to study in another country for an academic year. **Short-term exchanges** allow the student to visit another country for as little as a few weeks. All students must apply locally and be sponsored by a Rotary club in their community. The parents or legal guardians are expected to provide health, accident, and liability insurance and round-trip transportation to and from the hosting district. Host families for the students are expected to provide room and board for the student while the hosting, or receiving, district should provide for all educational expenses, as well as a modest monthly allowance for those students on a long-term exchange. Exchanges are organized between sponsoring and hosting districts by agreement and are expected to be reciprocal.

The RI Board has established recommended guidelines to assist clubs and districts in implementing their Youth Exchange activities. To review the guidelines, refer to section 41.090 of the Rotary Code of Policies.

All club, district, and multi-district Youth Exchange programs are encouraged to enhance risk management efforts to prevent and/or respond appropriately to any alleged instances of physical, sexual, and emotional abuse involving program participants. In addition, clubs and districts are strongly encouraged to consult legal counsel regarding liability issues before undertaking Youth Exchange activities, including advice relative to securing liability insurance.

The RI Board, with a view to promoting Youth Exchange as an opportunity for the development of international understanding, encourages governors to appoint district Youth Exchange officers or committees, and to provide the general secretary with the names and addresses of such officers or committee chairs. The district Youth Exchange officers or committees are under the supervision of their respective governors and should report to them. (RCP 41.090.)

### **New Generations Exchanges**

New Generations Exchanges are for youth, between the ages of 18 and 25, and are administered under the auspices of the Youth Exchange program. These exchanges are for a short-term duration, from three to six weeks for individuals or for groups.

### **Multi-district Exchange Programs**

Each governor is urged to do all possible to foster Youth Exchange activities in the district while retaining authority over the program. It is recognized that there may be instances where clubs in two or more districts wish to cooperate in jointly undertaking an activity or program. The RI Board has no objection to recognizing these multi-district groups, provided the appropriate provisions are met by the governor of each district involved. For specific policies governing multi-district exchange programs, please see section 41.090.4. of the Rotary Code of Policies.

### ***International Travel by Youth Exchangees***

No Rotary club shall assist or cooperate in sending a young person abroad on an international travel activity unless careful plans are made in advance covering every aspect of the proposed trip.

No Rotary club is obliged to provide hospitality or assistance to any young person from another country, despite any documented or claimed sponsorship of a Rotary club, unless the receiving Rotary club has specifically agreed in advance to provide such hospitality or assistance. It is the prerogative of any Rotary club to determine what assistance, if any, it will offer to young persons. (RCP 41.090.5.)



## **NEW GENERATION - INTERACT ADVISERS' GUIDE**

### **1. DEFINITION OF AN INTERACT CLUB**

An Interact Club is a Rotary Club sponsored organisation of young people between the ages of 14 to 18, whose purpose is to provide opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding.

In Malaysia, students from Form II to Form VI can join the Interact Clubs.

An Interact Club may be school based or community based. In Malaysia, all Interact Clubs are school based.

### **2. COMPOSITION OF AN INTERACT CLUB**

The Interact Club shall consist of:

- 1 Members of the Club
- 2 Board of Directors elected from the members
- 3 Teacher Adviser/s
- 4 Rotarian Adviser/s

### **3. GOALS OF INTERACT CLUBS**

- To recognise and develop constructive leadership and personal integrity.
- To encourage and practice thoughtfulness of and helpfulness to others.
- To create an awareness of the importance of home and family.
- To build respect for the rights of others based on recognition of the worth of each individual
- To emphasise acceptance of individual responsibility as the basis of personal success, community improvement and group achievement.
- To recognise the dignity and value of all useful occupations as opportunities to serve society.
- To provide opportunities for gaining increased knowledge and understanding of community, national and world affairs and
- To open avenues of personal and group action leading to the advancement of international understanding and goodwill towards all people.

### **4. BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The Board of Directors of the Club shall comprise of eight officers consisting of a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, a Treasurer and four Directors (namely International Understanding, Service, Finance and Club).

The Board of Directors shall be the governing body of the club, as provided in the constitution. It shall make an annual report to the club to inform all members of the club's operations. It shall hold regularly scheduled meetings, not less than one a month, which shall be opened to the club members of good standing.

## **5. DUTIES OF DIRECTORS**

### **1 PRESIDENT.**

The President shall preside at all regular and special meetings of the Club and the Board of Directors. He shall, with the approval of the Board, appoint all standing and special committees and in the event of a vacancy in the Board, shall with the approval of the Board fill such vacancy by appointment until the next regular election of the Club. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees.

### **2 VICE PRESIDENT.**

The Vice President shall succeed to the office of President in the event of the removal of the latter for whatever cause, and, in the absence of the President, shall preside at all meetings of the Club and of the Board.

### **3 SECRETARY.**

The Secretary shall maintain all Club records. He shall keep minutes of all meetings of the Club and Board of Directors.

### **4 TREASURER.**

The Treasurer shall have custody of all Club's funds, maintaining all necessary records, and depositing all such funds in a bank approved by the Board of Directors. He shall report the Club's financial status at each meeting of the Club, and shall hold all records available for inspection by any Club member.

### **5 DIRECTOR - INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING.**

This committee shall be charged with the primary responsibility of devising ways and means of engendering international understanding among the members, in the school and community, and in all areas. It shall have the duty of initiating and planning one major activity in its field each year which shall involve all or most of the membership.

### **6 DIRECTOR - SERVICE.**

This committee shall have responsibility for devising at least one major service project annually, other than international, which shall involve all or most of the membership.

### **7. DIRECTOR - FINANCE.**

This committee shall devise ways and means of financing any and all Club activities requiring funds, in cooperation with the appropriate committee/s.

### **8. DIRECTOR - CLUB.**

This committee shall be responsible for the attendance, membership,

programmes, fellowship, public relations and such other matters as may be deemed appropriate.

## **6. GENERAL RULES WITH REGARDS TO:**

### **6.1. MEETINGS:**

There shall be two General and one Board Meetings in a month. For the convenience of Rotarian Advisers, it is encouraged to hold one of the General Meetings before or after the Board Meeting.

- a) Quorum - The majority of members in good standing constitute a quorum for general meeting and 4 members, one of whom must be the President or Vice President constitute the quorum for Board Meeting.
- b) Every member of the Club must attend at least 60% of the Club's General Meetings.
- c) The Interact Club Board meetings are invalid if a Rotarian Adviser is not present. In the event the Rotarian is unable to be present, he should get a replacement. Rotarians should also try to attend the General Meetings to know the Interactors better.
- d) The meeting dates of Interact Club (Board or General Meetings) should be fixed and not changed unless it is extremely necessary.
- e) The meetings should always be punctual.
- f) Attendance must be taken at every meeting (Board & General Meetings).
- g) The programs of General Meetings should be varied, interesting and not too long.
- h) Talks or activities involving race, religion or politics are not permitted

### **6.2. MEMBERSHIP**

- a) The membership of Interact Clubs is opened to schoolboys and girls from Form II to Form VI. There should be an even distribution of membership in all the forms.
- b) The total membership of an Interact Club should not be too large. Ideally about 40 to 60 so that all can sit comfortably in one classroom.
- c) Membership Development should be properly carried out and the new members assimilated into the Club with adequate Interact Information.
- d) Always on the look out for and groom potential leaders.
- e) There must be no cliques in the Club.

### **6.3. PROJECTS AND ACTIVITIES**

The Interact Club shall undertake among its activities at least two major projects annually - one designed to serve the school or the community and the other to promote international understanding. Each shall involve all or most of the members of the Club.

The aim of **International Understanding** in Interact is to encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a

world fellowship of youth united in the ideal of service.

The aim of **Community or School Service** is to encourage and foster the application of the ideal of service by each Interact Club member to his personal, community and school life.

- a) Interactors should be encouraged to initiate and plan their own projects. Advisers must not insist on projects of their choice.
- b) All projects must be approved by the Board and discussed at the General Meeting.
- c) All projects must be in line with the Goals of Interact.
- d) If the school authorities object to any project, the project must be stopped.
- e) Club projects must be within the capabilities of the Club, completed within the Interact year and has strong support from the members.
- f) Club projects should be beneficial, innovative, original, promote interact and maximum membership involvement. They should not too long drawn, time consuming and incurring high cost.
- g) There should not too many projects as studies must always come first.
- h) Projects carried out within the school are preferred as they will create goodwill with the school authorities.
- i) All projects must be properly planned. If permission from parents, principal or insurance cover is required, they must be obtained.
- j) Avoid out of town projects or activities as the risk of accidents will be higher and the responsibilities greater.
- k) There must be more service projects and less social activities.

#### **6.4 FINANCE**

- a) There must be two sets of accounts - one for Club Fund and one for Service Fund. Funds meant for service projects must not be used for club activities or vice versa.
- b) All funding projects carried out should be with project/s in mind and whether the funds raised will be for club fund or service fund.
- c) Rotarian and Teacher advisers are discouraged to give financial aid to the club.
- d) Interactors are not allowed to go to Rotary meetings or Rotarians' offices to seek financial aid.
- e) The expenditure for Interact club installations should be kept low.

#### **7. DUTIES OF ROTARIAN AND TEACHER ADVISERS**

- a) Interact is an opportunity for leadership training. Allow the Interactors the opportunity to learn how to run the Club, conduct meetings, carry out projects and solve problems.
- b) Rotarian and Teacher advisers must maintain their role only as advisers. Guide them. Step in only if it is necessary. Advisers nevertheless have the right to overrule projects proposed.
- c) Advisers should not interfere in the proceedings of the General Meetings. If needed, correct them at the Board Meetings.

- d) Encourage good fellowship among the members. Interact is an opportunity to experience sharing and caring as in the Interact Motto “Service Above Self”.
- e) Be generous with complimenting the Interactors for a job well done.
- f) Ensure there is systematic and continuous dissemination of Interact information.
- g) Rotarian Advisers are expected to promote good rapport with the school authorities. Pay courtesy call to the school principals and give him/her the Rotary Club Bulletin.
- h) Rotarian Advisers are not to commit on behalf of the Rotary Club or co-advisers on any Interact activity.
- i) Rotarian Advisers are expected to attend the Service to New Generations Committee Meetings (although only the chief adviser is a member) and report the status of the Interact Club and co-advisers' attendance.
- j) Rotarian Advisers should also endeavour to attend the Interact Co-ordinating Council Meetings.
- k) It is advisable to discuss with the co-advisers on issues pertaining to the Interact club.
- l) It is advisable to draw up a duty roster for Rotarians co-advisers to attend the Interact Meetings.
- m) If the Teacher Advisers are new, Rotarian Advisers must acquaint with the needful Rotary / Interact information.

## **8. DUTIES OF INTERACT CLUB**

- a) If any Interact Club project/activity requires the presence of the Rotary Club President or Rotarians, the Rotary Club must be informed first before the date is fixed to avoid clash of dates with other Rotary activities.
- b) The President and Secretary of the Interact Clubs should attend the Interact Coordinating Council Meetings which are held once a month. If they are unable to attend, another Board member must attend instead.
- c) The minutes of all Interact Club Board Meetings must be sent to the Rotary Club President, Service to the New Generations Director, Interact Chairman, Rotarian Advisers and Teacher Advisers.

## **9. INTERACT COORDINATING COUNCIL MEETING**

### **9.1 OBJECTS**

- a) To coordinate the activities of all the Interact Clubs.
- b) To jointly plan projects/activities.
- c) To plan activities for the Service to New Generations Month.
- d) To discuss problems/activities of each interact club.
- e) To disseminate information to the interact clubs.

### **9.2 MEMBERS**

President and Secretary of each Interact Club. Attendance is compulsory. If unable to attend, should send a representative.

Rotarians in attendance are Interact Chairman, Service to New Generations Director, Rotary Club President and Rotarian Advisers



### 9.3 COUNCIL OFFICERS

A Chairman, a Vice Chairman, a Secretary and a Treasurer elected by the members.

### 9.4 MEETINGS

Once a month.

### 9.5 REPORTS of Interact Clubs at the meetings

- a) Dates of Interact Club Meetings (Board & General)
- b) Names of Rotarians present at each meeting.
- c) No of members in the club : state numbers resigned and joined
- d) Projects carried out last 2 months.
- e) Projects planned for next 2 months.

### 9.6 MINUTES : to be sent to:

- a) All members of Council
- b) Interact Chairman
- c) Service to New Generations Director
- d) Rotary Club President
- e) Rotarian Advisers
- f) Teacher Advisers
- g) Rotary Club Bulletin Editor.

## **10. OTHERS**

### **10.1. INTERACT DISTRICT CONFERENCE**

All Interactors are encouraged to attend. The Rotary Club of Pudu will sponsor the Registration Fees of the Presidents and Secretaries of each Interact Club. No substitutes are allowed. Other Interactors must pay for themselves. It is advisable if Rotarian and/or Teacher Advisers accompany the Interactors to attend the conference.

### **10.2. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT**

This report must be submitted to Rotary International every half yearly ie on or before 31st December and 30th June. Copies should be given to District Governor via District Interact Chairman.

### **10.3 ELECTION OF IN-COMING BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Admission of new Interactors should be done as early as possible and election of new Board of Directors carried out on or before 31st May of the year.

### **10.4 INTERACT LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR**

This Seminar is held every year around April or May. It is compulsory for all incoming interact club board of directors. Each club is expected to send 20 Interactors. The host Club can have more. The seminar is fully sponsored by the

Rotary Club of Pudu.

### **10.5 INSTALLATION OF NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

This event should be carried out during the months of June and July. The Rotary Club President must be informed first before the date is fixed to avoid clash of dates.

Special invitations should be extended to:-

- a) The Rotary Club President
- b) Service to New Generations Director
- c) Interact Chairman
- d) Rotarian Advisers
- e) School Principal and
- f) Teacher Advisers.

Only one representative from the Rotary Club (preferably the Rotary Club President) shall address the Interact Club Installation. The other speakers shall be the School Principal, the Teacher Adviser, the in-coming and out-going Interact Club Presidents. Excessive spending on this function is to be discouraged. The Rotary Club of Pudu will donate an Installation cake.

### **10.6. INTERACT CLUB COMPETITION**

The challenge trophies are:-

- a) Best Club Service
- b) Best Community Service
- c) Best International Understanding Service
- d) Best Funding Service
- e) Best Club Management
- f) Most Innovative Club and
- g) The Best Overall Interact Club

The criteria of selection are attached (Refer “Challenge Trophies of the Interact Clubs of Pudu - Appendix B). If clarification needed, seek the advice of Rotarian and Teacher Advisers. The report must reach the Rotary Club of Pudu before the 30th April.

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**DISTRICT GOVERNOR**  
(MOP 2004 page 23)

**GOVERNOR-NOMINEE**

**Selection of Governor-nominee**

- District must select the nominee not more than 30 months, but not less than 24 months, prior to the day of taking office.
- Districts to seek out and nominate for the best qualified person through procedures not influenced by a system whereby the nomination is, by tradition, rotated among various groups of clubs or geographic areas.
- Any Rotarian who engages in campaigning or canvassing for elective office in RI may be subject to disqualification from election to the office sought and possibly to future RI offices for such periods as the RI Board may determine.

**Selection of Governor-nominee through Ballot-by-Mail Procedure**

- The RI Board encourages all districts to use the nominating committee system with a ballot-by-mail in the event of challenges.
- All votes for governor by a single club (when entitled to more than one vote, based on membership) must be cast unanimously for the same candidate failing which the votes from such club shall be deemed to be spoiled votes.
- In the event of a challenge, information to be included in the biographical data to accompany ballots-by-mail is limited to the following:
  - 1) Name of candidate, name and location of club, number of years a Rotarian, classification, name of firm or former firm, position in firm or former firm, meetings attended in last five years, current position(s) and/or assignment(s) in Rotary (elective or appointed), former position(s) and/or assignment(s) (elective or appointed)
  - 2) Special Rotary services and/or particular Rotary activities in which a candidate has been engaged, i.e., what the candidate has done to advance Rotary
  - 3) Most significant honors or achievements in business and professional activities
  - 4) Most significant honors or achievements in civic and public service activities.

**Qualifications of a Governor-nominee**

At the time of selection, a governor-nominee must

- 1) Be a member in good standing of a club in the district.
- 2) Have full qualifications for such membership, and the integrity of the Rotarian's classification must be without question.
- 3) Be a member in a functioning club in good standing.
- 4) Have served as president of a club for a full term or be a charter president of a club having served the full term from the date of the charter to 30 June, provided that this period is for at least six months.
- 5) Demonstrate willingness, commitment, and ability, physically and otherwise, to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the office of governor.
- 6) Demonstrate knowledge of the qualifications, duties, and responsibilities of governor and submit to RI, a signed statement that the Rotarian understands

clearly such qualifications, duties, and responsibilities.

## **GOVERNOR**

### ***Status***

The governor is an officer of RI nominated by the clubs of a district and elected by the convention of RI. The governor's term of office shall begin on 1 July and continue for one year or until a successor is elected and qualified.

### ***Qualifications***

In addition to the qualifications of governor-nominee, a governor, at the time of taking office, must have completed seven years of membership in one or more clubs and have attended the governors-elect training seminar and International Assembly. Governors also should :-

- 1) Possess the esteem and confidence of their own clubs
- 2) Be of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demonstrated in the conduct of their businesses or professions
- 3) Have their business or professional work so well organized that they can give the time necessary to carry out Rotary work
- 4) Be persons whose integrity and the conduct of their immediate families is above reproach
- 5) Have a thorough knowledge of Rotary, its purposes, Object, and constitutional documents, and be Rotarians of recognized loyalty to RI
- 6) Be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a convincing manner and convey information articulately

### ***Duties***

The governor is the officer of RI in the district, functioning under the general control and supervision of the RI Board. The governor shall be responsible for the following:-

- 1) Organizing new clubs
- 2) Strengthening existing clubs
- 3) Promoting membership growth
- 4) Supporting The Rotary Foundation
- 5) Promoting cordial relations among clubs and between the clubs and RI
- 6) Planning for and presiding at the district conference and assisting the governor-elect in the planning and preparation for the PETS and the district assembly
- 7) Providing for an official meeting for the purpose of :-
  - a) Focusing attention on important Rotary issues
  - b) Providing special attention to weak and struggling clubs
  - c) Motivating Rotarians to participate in service activities
  - d) Personally recognizing the outstanding contributions of Rotarians
- 8) Issuing a monthly letter to each club president and secretary
- 9) Reporting promptly to RI as may be required by the president or the RI Board
- 10) Supplying to the governor-elect, prior to the date of the International Assembly, full information as to conditions of clubs with recommended action
- 11) Assuring that district nominations and elections are conducted in accordance with the RI constitution, the RI bylaws, and the established

policies of RI

- 12) Transferring continuing district files to the governor-elect
- 13) Performing such other duties as are inherent as the officer of RI in the district.

The governor is also expected to

- 1) Read *The Rotarian*, *Rotary World*, and all other bulletins and literature from RI, and the publications from the clubs in the district
- 2) Encourage each club to participate in at least one intercity meeting during each year
- 3) Promote attendance at the convention
- 4) Arrange, when circumstances require, for special conferences of club presidents and/or secretaries
- 5) Prepare a summary of the attendance reports of the clubs in the district each month and send this report to the general secretary

### **GOVERNOR-ELECT**

The governor-elect must :-

1. attend the International Assembly as necessary preparation for assuming the office of governor, and that the nomination cannot be accepted unless the candidate can and will attend the International Assembly for its full duration.
2. attend the two-day training program at the GETS in conjunction with Rotary zone institutes.

### **Other Preparation**

During the year preceding taking office as governor, the governor-elect should

- 1) Be given specific responsibilities by the governor in connection with district committees or district organization
- 2) Be invited by the governor to attend as an observer all district meetings where the governor-elect is not otherwise designated a participant
- 3) Be considered by the governor for assignment to participate in the program of the district conference.

The governor should undertake the orientation, education, and motivation of the governor-elect and use past governors and meetings such as the Rotary zone institute toward this end.

**DISTRICT FUND**  
(MOP 2004 pages 38 - 40)

**Establishment of a District Fund**

Section 15.060.1. of the RI bylaws provides a means by which a district fund may be established for the administration and development of Rotary. Care must be taken to ensure that :-

- 1) Per capita levy approval is sought at the district assembly or the district conference following presentation of a budget
- 2) The funds are not under the control of a single individual
- 3) An audited financial statement of income and expenditure is presented to the next district conference as well as to the clubs (RCP 17.050.)

***Operation of a District Fund***

A district finance committee shall safeguard the assets of the district fund.

- Prepare an annual report on the status of the district's finances for the district assembly.
- Prepare a budget to be submitted to the clubs at least four weeks prior to the district assembly and approved at a meeting of the incoming club presidents at the district assembly. (RCP 17.050.)
- Amount of any per capita levy should be after the approval of three-fourths of the incoming presidents present, or by the district conference by a majority of the electors present and voting.
- Where a president-elect is excused from attending, the designated representative shall be entitled to vote in place of the president-elect.
- District treasurer shall serve as an ex officio of the committee and keep proper records of income and expenditure of the fund.
- Funds shall be held in a bank account in the name of the district and drawn upon by the governor jointly with another member of the finance committee, preferably the treasurer.
- Governor must supply an annual statement and report independently reviewed by a qualified accountant, with a report of the district finance committee, to each club within three months of completion of service.
- This annual statement and report shall include but not be limited :-
  - a) All sources of the district's funds (RI, TRF, district, and club)
  - b) All funds received by or on behalf of the district from fundraising activities
  - c) Grants received from TRF or funds of TRF designated by the district for use
  - d) All financial transactions of district committees
  - e) All financial transactions of the governor by or on behalf of the district
  - f) All expenditures of the district's funds
  - g) All funds received by the governor from RI
- Annual statement and report presented at the next district meeting. If no such district meeting, then presented for adoption at the next district

conference.

- Funds raised for a specific purpose (ex: joint district youth exchange), a budget shall be prepared and submitted to governor and finance committee and district assembly or conference for approval. Advisable to maintain a separate bank account for such funds and have the chair of the joint Youth Exchange committee, or such other committee as one of the signatories.
- Payment of the per capita levy is mandatory for all clubs in the district. Club that failed to pay for more than six months shall be suspended. Membership in RI may also be terminated by the RI Board.

### **Expenses of Governor**

#### ***Basic Expenses Reimbursed by RI***

- An allocation to reimburse reasonable and necessary expenses associated with carrying out the governor's duties and responsibilities within the district, including those mandated duties performed during the five-month period prior to taking office and in accordance with the constitutional documents of RI and established policies.
- Reimbursements to governors are disbursed in local currency directly to the governors and are subject to random audit.
- Estimates for traveling expenses are based upon the number of clubs in the district, the distances to be traveled, and the traveling costs in the district and expenses for travel to the International Assembly.
- Reimburse governors for organizing new clubs and presenting their charters up to 50 percent of the new club admission fee.
- Expenses for additional activities are the responsibility of the governor, club, or district itself.
- Districts are urged to financially support (in addition to expenses which may be covered by RI) the governor and governor-elect in performing the responsibilities of their offices, as required by the district for district activities.



## **DISTRICT TRAINER & TRAINING EVENTS**

(MOP 2004 page 33 & 41)

### **DISTRICT TRAINER**

The governor, based on the recommendation of the governor-elect, should appoint a district trainer to chair the district's training committee on an annual basis. The district trainer serves as the chair of the training committee and assigns responsibility for training meetings and functions as necessary. The committee is responsible for supporting the governor and governor-elect in training club and district leaders.

#### *Duties and Responsibilities of district training committee:-*

- a) Must have a clear understanding that they are responsible to the convener of each meeting.
- b) Should work with the governor-elect on training needs in the district related to (1) PETS, (2) District Assembly and (3) District Team Training Seminar (which includes Assistant Governor Training)
- c) Should work with the governor on training needs in the district for the current Rotary year related to (1) District Leadership Seminar (2) Rotaract Leadership Training and (3) Other training events in the district, as appropriate
- d) Have secondary responsibility for the District Rotary Foundation Seminar and the District Membership Seminar on training-related issues.
- e) Under the direction of the meeting's convener, the committee is responsible for one or more of the following aspects:
  - 1) Program content (in accordance with board-recommended curricula)
  - 2) Conducting sessions
  - 3) Identification of speakers and other volunteers
  - 4) Preparing training leaders
  - 5) Program evaluation
  - 6) Logistics

### **TRAINING EVENTS**

In order to prepare incoming leaders for their responsibilities, the RI Board has approved the following sequence of training events:

Mandatory for governors-elect

- Governors-elect training seminar (GETS) (2 days) mandatory for governors-elect
- International Assembly (6 days) mandatory for governors-elect
- District team training seminar (including assistant governor training)
- Presidents-elect training seminar (PETS) - mandatory for presidents-elect
- District Assembly

The RI Board also encourages continuing education opportunities and has approved the following district-level seminars:

- District leadership seminar
- District membership seminar
- District Rotary Foundation seminar

In addition, the district conference is an informational and inspirational meeting

for all Rotarians.

### **District Team Training Seminar**

The purpose of this one-day meeting, held in February, is to develop a cohesive team of district leaders who have the necessary skills, knowledge, and motivation to support effective clubs.

Participants in the district team training seminar shall include Rotarians appointed by the governor-elect to serve as assistant governors and as district committee members in the next Rotary year.

### **Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS)**

The PETS are one-and-a-half-day seminars held in March to prepare incoming club presidents for their role. The following topics are included in the PETS:

- Annual Theme
- Role and Responsibilities of Club President
- Goal Setting
- Selecting and Preparing Club Leaders
- Club Administration
- Membership Recruitment and Orientation
- Effective Service Projects
- The Rotary Foundation
- Resources — Where They Are and How to Use Them
- Planning for the Year

Participants are governor-elect, assistant governors, the district trainer, and all incoming club presidents. Recommended that expenses for the incoming club presidents be paid by the clubs or the district.

### **District Assembly**

The purpose of this one-day seminar, held in April or May, is to prepare incoming Rotary club leaders for their roles. The topics are :-

- Roles and Responsibilities
- Guiding Principles — Policies and Procedures
- Selecting and Training Your Team
- Developing a Plan of Action
- Resources
- Review of Successful Stories
- Practical Application: Building a Plan
- Problem Solving

Participants are presidents-elect and key leaders in the upcoming Rotary year.

### **District Leadership Seminar**

The purpose is to develop Rotarian leaders who have the necessary skills, knowledge, and motivation to serve in Rotary beyond the club level. Open to any interested Rotarians who have served as club president or have served for three or more years in a leadership role. This full-day seminar is held immediately prior to or after the district conference.

The topics are :-

- District Leadership Plan

- Leadership and Motivational Techniques
- Building an International Service Project
- Planning a District Meeting
- Program Electives
- Opportunities in the District and Beyond

### **District Membership Seminar**

This one-day seminar open to all is held in August or September. Purpose is to develop leaders who have the necessary skills, knowledge, and motivation to support the clubs in the district to sustain and/or grow the membership base. Participants shall include club presidents, club-level membership committee members, district membership development committee members, district extension committee members, assistant governors, and other interested Rotarians. (RCP 23.060.2.)

### **District Rotary Foundation Seminar**

The purpose is to educate Rotarians about Foundation programs and motivate them to be strong participants and advocates of the Foundation. The seminar is to increase awareness of TRF at the club level and provides opportunity to:-

- Motivate Rotarians to support and participate in Foundation programs
- Outline basic Foundation programs and policies
- Update Rotarians on changes in Foundation programs or policies and outline goals for the upcoming year
- Recognize individuals and clubs in the district for outstanding contributions to the Foundation
- Answer questions regarding Foundation programs and activities

### **District Conference**

A conference of Rotarians is held annually in each district at such time and place in the district as shall be agreed upon by the governor and the presidents of the majority of the clubs in the district. The dates of the conference shall not conflict with the Rotary zone institute, district assembly, the International Assembly, or the international convention. The RI Board encourages districts to hold district conferences in the first half of the Rotary year.

#### ***Purpose***

The purpose of the district conference is to further the Object of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and the discussion of matters relating to the affairs of clubs in the district and RI generally. Should showcase the programs of Rotary and successful district and club activities. May submit proposed legislation for the Council on Legislation and elects a representative to the Council on Legislation.

#### ***Requirements of the District Conference***

The district conference must

- a) Provide the representative of the RI president with the opportunity to address the conference a minimum of two times and an opportunity to make remarks at the conclusion of the conference.

- b) Discuss and adopt the audited financial statement from the previous Rotary year
- c) Elect the district's representative to the Council on Legislation and member of the nominating committee for the RI Board of Directors
- d) Approve the district levy, if not approved previously at the district assembly

### ***Recommendations for the District Conference***

The district conference should

- Be not less than two entire days and no more than three days in duration
- Include discussion groups to increase participation by members
- Include a balanced program in which the majority of the content is focused on Rotary and Rotary Foundation subjects
- Consider district resolutions
- Welcome Rotarians attending the district conference for the first time, club presidents, and others, as appropriate
- Maximize the use of volunteers who have participated in Rotary and Rotary Foundation activities in the program
- Include promotion of the next conference, encouraging pre-registration
- Maintain an affordable cost in order to encourage maximum attendance
- Avoid scheduling conflicts between the conference, holidays, and other events
- Encourage the attendance of every registrant at plenary sessions by scheduling spouse and other events at non conflicting times
- Promote exhibitions of club and district projects, perhaps in a house of friendship
- Recognize the representative of the RI president's experience and involve the representative in group discussion sessions and other sessions accordingly
- Provide a special orientation event for new Rotarians
- Include a district leadership seminar for interested Rotarians who have served as club president, or have served for three or more years in a leadership role in the club, for one full day immediately prior to or after the district conference

### ***President's Representative***

A representative of the president is assigned to attend each district conference. RI pays personal travel expenses of the president's representatives and their spouses and district conference will assume the hotel and other conference expenses. The president's representative at the district conference is accorded the same position of precedence as the president. If possible, the president's representative should visit Rotary clubs and Rotary service projects before or after the district conference.

### **Past Governors**

An advisory council of past governors shall be organized in each district. Governors are urged to call a meeting of the council at least once a year within the month following the end of the International Assembly to allow the governor-elect

to inform the current and past governors about the issues debated and presented at the International Assembly.

The authority and/or responsibility of the governor shall in no way be impaired or impeded by the advice or actions of the past governors.

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**ASSISTANT GOVERNORS  
& DISTRICT LEADERSHIP PLAN**  
(MOP 2004 page 31)

**District Leadership Plan (DLP)**

All districts are required to have established a leadership plan in conformity with the District Leadership Plan (DLP) structure outlined by the Board.

The DLP is designed to strengthen Rotary at the district and club levels by making possible faster and more responsive support for clubs, a larger supply of well-trained district leaders, a larger field of candidates for district governor, improved participation in Foundation and district activities, ability to manage over 100 clubs effectively, and better communication within the district.

The required components of the DLP are (a) assistant governor, (b) district trainer and (c) district committees

**ASSISTANT GOVERNORS**

**Definition of Assistant Governor**

*"An Assistant District Governor can be defined as a non RI Officer appointed by the District whose duty is to assist the Governor in the administration of the District."*

All governors shall appoint assistant governors to serve at the district level and to have the responsibility of assisting the governor with the administration of designated clubs.

Assistant governors are district appointees. They are not officers of RI. Assistant governors are to be appointed annually by the sitting governor, with no assistant governor serving more than three one-year terms to provide continuity in the district leadership. It is recommended that no past governor serve as an assistant governor. (RCP 17.020.2.)

**Historical Background**

There are currently 529 Rotary Districts in the Rotary World. This is a very large number and training of in-coming District Governors is getting more and more expensive and difficult. Rotary International thus set the policy of not having more Districts. This means that each District will be allowed to grow to 150 Clubs with 3,600 members before any splitting of the District will be considered. With the Districts getting larger, DGs will inadvertently find the job of administering the District more difficult. Thus RI came up with the idea of Assistant Governors. The DG can thus delegate some time consuming yet vital tasks to the Assistant Governors thus giving himself more time for other duties.

In 1992, RI conducted a Pilot Scheme in 12 Districts for 4 years on the implementation of the positions of Assistant Governors. One of the Districts chosen was in the Philippines belonging to past RI Director Rafael "Paing" Hechanova. The results of the scheme was positive.

RI Board of Directors in February 1996 approved Rotary's New Leadership Plan for implementation from 1st July, 1997 which allowed the appointment of Assistant Governors.

In our district, we started implementing the DLP in Rotary Year 1997/98 when the then DG Dato' Beh Lye Huat appointed 7 Assistant Governors each having about 8 to 10 clubs in his group

### **Role of the Assistant Governor**

All assistant governors will be responsible for providing the following support to the clubs to which they have been assigned :-

1. Meet with and assist the incoming presidents before the beginning of the Rotary year to discuss the clubs' goals and to review the *Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs* and "Club 'Failure to Function'"
2. Attend each club assembly associated with the governor's official visit.
3. Visit each club regularly, preferably monthly with a minimum of one visit each quarter of the Rotary year.
4. Meet with the club president and other club leadership to discuss the business of the club and resources available to them.
5. Assist club leaders in scheduling and planning for the governor's official visit.
6. Keep the governor posted on the progress of the clubs, suggest ways to enhance Rotary development, and address problems.
7. Encourage clubs to follow through on requests and recommendations of the governor.
8. Monitor each club's performance with respect to service projects.
9. Identify and encourage the development of future district leaders.

In order to fully meet these responsibilities, all assistant governors are expected to :-

1. Attend the district team training seminar
2. Attend the PETS and the district assembly
3. Advise the incoming governor on district committee selections
4. Attend and actively promote attendance at the district conference and other district meetings
5. Participate in Rotary Foundation programs, annual and special giving events, and other special assignments as necessary (RCP 17.020.2.)

### **Other duties practised in D3300**

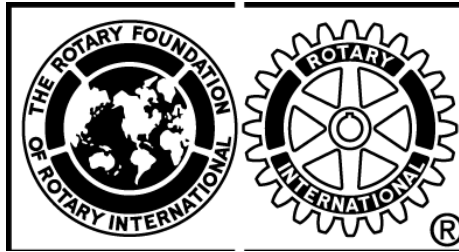
1. Assist and co-ordinate the hosting of GSE/Student Exchange programs etc.
2. Encourage all Club Presidents to attend installations of clubs within their group and co-ordinates dates of club installations within the group.
3. Encourage joint projects / fellowship activities, intercities and inter-Rotary games within the group.



4. Encourage clubs to follow through on requests and recommendations of the District Governor.

**Benefits of Regular Monthly Meetings with Club Presidents**

1. Inter-Club assistance on problems and club issues.
2. Inter assist in program speakers, filling up of RI/ROS forms etc.
3. Encourage attendance of District/RI Meetings/Conventions.
4. Co-ordinate GSE/Student Exchange program.
5. Co-ordinate Annual Giving & ROTAFOM support.
6. Strengthen inter-club fellowship.
7. Share membership development objectives and plans.
8. Jointly organise Rotary seminars and fellowship activities.



## **THE ROTARY FOUNDATION**

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International was established in 1917 by the then RI President Arch Klumph at the RI Atlanta Convention as an endowment fund. It was then known as the "Rotary Endowment Fund" and the first contribution was in 1918 when the Rotary Club of Kansas City gave US\$26.50. It was named The Rotary Foundation at the 1928 Minneapolis Convention. In 1931, it was organized as a trust, and in 1983 established as a not-for-profit corporation under the laws of the State of Illinois, USA. The Rotary Foundation is operated exclusively for charitable and educational purposes by the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation.

### **The Mission of the Foundation**

The Mission of The Rotary Foundation is to support the efforts of Rotary International in the fulfillment of the Object of Rotary, Rotary's Mission, and the achievement of world understanding and peace through local, national, and international humanitarian, educational, and cultural programs.

### **Appointment and Organization of Trustees**

As provided in the RI bylaws, 15 Trustees are appointed by the RI President with the approval of the RI Board. The chair of the Trustees (a RI Past President) shall appoint the members and chairs of all committees and any subcommittees. The general secretary of RI serves as the general secretary of The Rotary Foundation.

### **District Rotary Foundation Committees**

Each governor shall, before taking office, appoint members of a district Rotary Foundation committee (DRFC). The DRFC consists of a chair and seven subcommittee chairs. If possible, the DRFC chair and subcommittee chairs should be past governors and should serve staggered three-year terms to provide continuity. The district governor is an ex officio member. Subcommittees recommended are (1) Scholarships, (2) Group Study Exchange, (3) Grants, (4) PolioPlus, (5) Alumni, (6) Annual Giving and (7) Permanent Fund.

- District Rotary Foundation Chairman will be responsible for the allocation of DDF and maintaining accurate records of allocated DDF approved grants
- District Grant Subcommittee Chairman must certify all applications from the district or clubs as complete prior to submission to TRF.

### **Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator (RRFC)**

RRFCs are assigned to specific zones throughout the world. They serve as a link between the Trustees and the districts and have two primary responsibilities: (1)

providing fundraising and (2) program support. In some regions, to assist RRFCs with the fundraising responsibility, an Annual Programs Fund strategic adviser and a Permanent Fund national adviser may be appointed. Regions may also have a Foundation Alumni Resource Group person assigned to assist RRFCs with alumni matters. The role of the RRFC includes assisting the governor with district goal setting, assisting in the training of the district Foundation team, assisting with district Foundation seminars, conducting regional Foundation seminars, and monitoring and reporting on the status of districts to the Trustees as requested.

## **Programs of The Rotary Foundation**

### **(A) Ambassadorial Scholarships**

- Support the overall mission of The Rotary Foundation to further international understanding and world peace as ambassadors of goodwill and increasing awareness of and respect for cultural differences to the people
- World's largest privately funded international scholarship program
- Instill Rotary's ideal of Service Above Self, address the humanitarian needs, and dedicate their lives to improving the quality of life for the people through active participation in Rotary service projects.
- Fostering a lifelong association between Rotary and its scholars
- Districts use their DDF to sponsor the scholars
- For candidates who have completed at least two years of university or college work
- Application deadlines should not be earlier than March or later than 15 July preceding the 1 October Rotary Foundation deadline

Types of Ambassadorial Scholarships:

1. *Academic-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships:* One academic year (usually nine months) of study in another country.
2. *Multi-Year Ambassadorial Scholarships:* Two years of degree-oriented study in another country.
3. *Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarships:* Three or six months of intensive language training and cultural immersion in another country.
4. *Japan Ambassadorial Scholarships:* Donated by Japanese districts for increased opportunities for Japanese language training and cultural immersion in Japan.
5. *Scholarships Fund Pool for Low-Income Countries:* Provides increased scholarships from low-income countries. Every low-income district is invited to submit one candidate application annually.

### **(B) Rotary Centers for International Studies**

The Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution program is a major educational and peace priority of The Rotary Foundation. The

Foundation has established seven Rotary Centers for International Studies in partnership with eight distinguished universities worldwide. The Foundation sponsors up to 70 Rotary World Peace Scholarships for study in two-year master's-level programs in international studies, peace, and conflict resolution at the seven Rotary Centers. (TRFC 8.020.1.)

*Program Objectives*

- To advance research, teaching, publication, and knowledge on issues of peace, goodwill, causes of conflict, and world understanding
- To provide advanced educational opportunities to advance knowledge and world understanding among potential future leaders of government, business, education, media, and other professions
- To increase effectiveness in promoting greater tolerance and cooperation among peoples, leading to world peace and understanding
- Rotary World Peace Scholarships are offered on a world-competitive basis.
- All districts are eligible to submit one candidate
- Scholarships funds contributed voluntarily from district's DDF
- Candidates must demonstrate excellent leadership skills, proficiency in more than one language, and a commitment to peace and international understanding and must have a minimum of three years of relevant work experience.
- All district-endorsed applications must reach the Foundation by 1 October preceding the award year.

**(C) Rotary Grants for University Teachers**

- To further international understanding and friendship while strengthening higher education in low-income countries
- To teach a field of practical use at universities or colleges in low-income countries (other than their own) for a service period of 3-5 or 6-10 months.
- Applicants must hold or have held a full-time college-or university-level position for three or more years
- Grants are sponsored by districts
- Program blends two of Rotary's most important emphases: education and volunteer service. Thus Rotarians as well as non-Rotarians are eligible

**(D) Group Study Exchange**

- Provides travel grants for four to six weeks for teams of professional men and women to exchange visits between paired Rotary districts in different countries.
- For non-Rotarians business and professionals between the ages of 25 and 40 led by a Rotarian team leader.
- Provides WCS opportunities to establish humanitarian projects
- GSE teams are funded through the World Fund or through DDF
- Past governors may serve as team leaders on an open selection process
- Spouses, relatives, and/or dependents may not accompany the team

The Group Study Exchange experience involves:

- *Vocational activities*: To observe vocations as practiced in another country
- *Cultural experiences*: Study another country, its people, and its institutions
- *Fellowship opportunities*: To meet, communicate, and live with each other in a spirit of fellowship and goodwill, and to foster lasting friendships and international understanding
- *Rotarian involvement*: Local Rotarians in the host area provide meals, lodging, and group travel within their district.

### **(E) Humanitarian Grants Program**

Provides Rotary clubs and districts to build community service projects. Projects must:

- Involve the active and personal participation of Rotarians
- Assist in the development of strong Rotary networks
- Demonstrate sound financial stewardship
- Address humanitarian needs

#### ***(a) District Simplified Grants***

- Designed to support the service activities and/or humanitarian endeavors of districts.
- District can request up to 20 percent of its DDF
- Grant that can be used to support multiple projects locally or internationally.
- Requests may be submitted from 1 July to 31 March
- Must have the direct involvement of Rotarians through the
  - Assessment of community needs and development of a project plan
  - Establishment of at least three Rotarians committee to oversee the expenditure of funds
  - Involvement in the implementation of projects
  - Provision of evidence of community involvement and ownership
  - Organization of meetings with local service providers, local officials, and/or recipients
  - Promotion of projects in the local media

#### ***(b) Individual Grants***

- To subsidize travel of individuals or small groups (2-5 people) for qualified international humanitarian service in Rotary countries for up to 60 days.
- Funding is provided to plan future humanitarian projects or to provide direct service to the benefiting community.
- Rotarians, small groups of Rotarians, spouses of Rotarians, Rotaractors, and qualified Rotary Foundation alumni are eligible for support from these grants.
- Application must be aware that :-

- Grant applications should be submitted at least four months prior to travel and approved at least two months before the anticipated departure date.
  - Maximum grant based upon number of people traveling (group maximum US\$6,000).
  - Grant provides for travel expenses, economy class airfare, minimal daily living expenses, and ancillary travel costs.
  - Required to submit a final report within two months of their return.
  - Rotary club in the area of service will complete a post-service evaluation.
- *Discovery Grant - Carl P Miller Discovery Grant, Helping Grant & Community Assistance Grant replaced by District Simplified Grant*
  - *Humanitarian Transport Grant & New Opportunities Grant discontinued*
  - *Disaster Relief Grant now redefined as Disaster Recovery Grant with focus on long term rehabilitation*

***(c) Matching Grants***

The goal of the Matching Grants program is to assist Rotary clubs and districts in carrying out World Community Service humanitarian projects in cooperation with Rotarians of another country. *(for details refer to Matching Grants)*



***(d) Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants***

- Purpose is to improve health, alleviate hunger, and enhance human and social development as a means of advancing international understanding, goodwill, and peace. (TRFC 9.050.)
- Advancement of this purpose is through major projects that are too large for club or district financial and personal resources.
- Grants from range from US\$100,000 to US\$300,000 for multiyear international service projects.
- Projects funded by 3-H Grants must
  - To improve health, alleviate hunger, or enhance human and social development
  - Provide for humanitarian needs to benefit the economically disadvantaged in a developing country
  - Provide significant long-term self-help benefits to a large number of people
  - Take place in a country where there is an established Rotary presence

- Be initiated, controlled, and conducted by Rotary club(s) or district(s) in at least two countries. One club or district will be the host co-sponsor in the project country, and one will be the international co-sponsor
- Involve a significant number of Rotarians in the hands-on implementation of the project & involve active participation by the project beneficiaries
- Have visible Rotary identification to make the public aware of Rotary's involvement in the community
- Be self-sustaining after the 3-H Grant funds are expended



### **(F) PolioPlus**

- A special program of RI and has highest priority over all other programs until the certification of eradication is achieved. (RCP 40.010.)
- Goal of PolioPlus is the global certification of the eradication of polio.
- Rotary began the PolioPlus program in 1985.
- By 1988, Rotarians raised over US\$240 million and mobilized thousands of volunteers in massive immunization campaigns and polio eradication activities.
- Rotary was the catalyst for the World Health Assembly's adoption of the goal of global polio eradication in 1988.
- By the time the world is certified polio-free, Rotary's contributions to the global polio eradication effort will exceed US\$650 million.
- Program includes supporting National Immunization Days, tracking the virus, vaccinating, and informing the urgency, need, and benefits of investing extra funds to eradicate polio.
- In 1985, there were 125 polio endemic countries but by the end of 2007, there are only 4 countries namely Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan. Polio appeared in Indonesia in 2005.
- More than two billion children in 125 countries have benefited

#### *PolioPlus Partners*

Permits all Rotarians to share in the goal of polio eradication by contributing funds to specific mobilization and surveillance activities.

### **(G) Foundation Alumni**

- All former Rotary Scholars, GSE participants, and University Teacher or Rotary Volunteer Grant and Discovery or New Opportunities Grant recipients.
- To help program alumni develop a continuing affiliation with Rotarians and other Foundation alumni from around the world.

- Alumni members have developed a sense of commitment to the world community and continue to share Rotary's vision of furthering understanding and peaceful relations among the world's people.
- Alumni returnees must give at least five talks at Rotary functions during the first year after return home and at least three talks to non-Rotary audiences after return home
- District must invite alumni to the district conference, annual Foundation dinners or other functions, organize regular reunions and keep district alumni records.
- Consider alumni as potential Rotary members and invite alumni to contribute to the Foundation

### **Fund Stewardship**

The recipient of a grant, the grant's sponsors, and all others associated with the project are expected to

- 1) Treat Rotary Foundation funds as a sacred trust to be constantly safeguarded from loss, misuse, or diversion and to be used only for the stated purpose.
- 2) Exercise the highest attention to the prevention of even the appearance that Rotary Foundation funds are being used in an improper manner.
- 3) Assure competent and thorough oversight of the project with clear delineation of responsibility
- 4) Conduct all financial transactions and project activity relating to the grant at least at the level of standard business practice
- 5) Report immediately any irregularity in grant-related activity to TRF
- 6) Implement projects as approved. Any deviation must receive prior written authorization from The Rotary Foundation.
- 7) Arrange for independent financial and performance reviews and/or audits in accordance with current Trustee policy and guidelines
- 8) Report on both program and financial activities on a timely and detailed basis
- 9) Be held accountable for appropriately addressing all concerns regarding project implementation for which notification has been sent (TRFC 7.030.)

### **Annual Independent Financial Reviews for Humanitarian Grants**

All recipients of humanitarian grants from The Rotary Foundation are encouraged to have an annual independent financial review - a must for grants of US\$25,001 or more.

### **The *SHARE* System**

All districts Annual Programs Fund giving is divided into two categories: District Designated Fund (DDF) and World Fund. The distribution between these two funds is 50% and 50% effective 1 July 2003. The DDF may be utilized by the district for Ambassadorial Scholarships, District Simplified Grants, the district's portion of Matching Grants (Major and Minor), and other programs. The World Fund pays for other Foundation programs such as Group Study Exchanges, 3-H Grants, the Foundation match of Matching Grants (Major and Minor), Individual Grants, and any new pilot programs.

### **Contributions to the Foundation**



- Contributions to The Rotary Foundation are voluntary - contributions to the Foundation as a condition of club membership not allowed.
- Every Rotarian encouraged to make a US\$100 contribution every year as in Trustees' goal to achieve US\$100 per capita by 2005
- **Annual Programs Fund** - primary source of funding for the programs of the Foundation.
- **Permanent Fund** - an endowment fund to ensure maintenance of a minimum level of program activity and facilitate new or expanded programs in the future.
- **PolioPlus Fund** - pays all grants made in support of the PolioPlus program

*(For details and contribution recognition refer to the Annual Giving)*

### **Rotary Foundation Service Awards**

*(Refer to Rotary & Foundation Awards and Recognitions)*

#### **THE ROTARY FOUNDATION STATISTICS**

	<b>2005-2006</b>	<b>Cumulative</b>
Contributions	US\$111.9 million	US\$1.792 billion
Annual Programs Fund	US\$92.6 million	US\$1.285 billion
Permanent Fund	US\$12.1 million	US\$127 million
PolioPlus Fund	US\$5.6 million	US\$374 million
Other	US\$1.6 million	US\$6 million
Program Awards & Expenses	US\$108 million	US\$1.787 billion (since 1947)
Major Donors	863	7,456
Bequest Society	622	4,998
Commitments		
Benefactors	3,242	71,318
New Paul Harris Fellows	51,305	1,011,551

**PolioPlus** : Rotarians have mobilized by the hundreds of thousands to ensure that children are immunized against this crippling disease and that surveillance is strong, despite the poor infrastructure, extreme poverty, and civil strife of many countries. Since the PolioPlus program's inception in 1985, more than two billion children have received oral polio vaccine. **To date, 210 countries, territories, and areas around the world are polio-free and, 134 have been certified. As of June 2006, Rotary has committed more than \$595 million to global polio eradication. 2005-06 awards: \$24.9 million.**

**PolioPlus Partners** : A program that allows Rotarians to participate in the polio eradication effort by contributing to specific social mobilization and surveillance activities in polio-endemic countries. **As of 30 June 2006, clubs in 478 districts have participated in 441 PolioPlus Partners projects, supporting National Immunization Days and other polio eradication activities around the world.**

**Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants** : Funds large-scale, two- to four-

year projects that enhance health, help alleviate hunger, or improve human development. Since 1978, 287 projects in 75 countries have been funded at a cost of \$74 million. **In 2005-06, 11 new projects were approved. Program awards were \$3.1 million.**

**Matching Grants** : Provide matching funds for international service projects of Rotary clubs and districts. Since 1965, 24,000 Matching Grant projects in 167 countries have been funded at a cost of more than \$257 million. **In 2005-06, 2,016 new grants were approved for projects in 126 countries. Program awards were \$33.1 million.**

**Annual Giving Program**. : For 2005-2006, contribution was US\$111.90 million. 83% was from Annual Program Fund, 11% from Permanent Fund, 5% from Polio Plus and 1% others.

**Program Awards** : was US\$91.1 million. 49% was for Humanitarian Grants Program, 27% for PolioPlus and 24% for Educational Programs

**District Simplified Grants** : support the short-term service activities or humanitarian endeavors of districts in communities locally or internationally. This program began in 2003-04 and 1,168 grants have been approved for projects in 57 countries totaling more than \$17 million. **In 2005-06, 396 grants were approved. Program awards were \$5.2 million.**

***Individual Grants*** support the travel of individual Rotarians, spouses of Rotarians, Rotaractors, and qualified Foundation alumni who are planning or implementing service projects. This program began in 2003-04 and 877 projects in 93 countries have been funded at \$3.5 million. **In 2005-06, 191 grants were approved. Program awards were \$800,000.** In October 2005 this program was retired and has been replaced by **Volunteer Service Grants**.

**Volunteer Service Grants** : Replacing the Rotary Volunteer Program since 1 July 2006 has 149 Volunteer Service Grants with total awards of US\$735,000 to serve in 40 countries. There are now 630 registered international Rotary Volunteers.

**Solidarity in South Asia** : Shortly after the deadly tsunami struck south Asia on 26 December 2004, The Rotary Foundation established the Solidarity in South Asia fund to assist Rotarians in supporting long-term recovery efforts in affected communities. **In 2005-06, program awards were \$400,000.**

**Disaster Recovery Grants** : Created in 2005-06, this program allows Rotarians to contribute funds in response to specific disasters. During 2005-06, TRF administered three Disaster Recovery sub-accounts: Hurricanes Stan and Wilma (Guatemala and Mexico), Hurricane Wilma (USA), and the Earthquake in India and Pakistan. Total contributions to the three sub-accounts were \$1.2 million. **In 2005-06, total awards were \$1.6 million.**

**Rotary World Peace Fellowships** : Each year up to 60 scholars are sponsored to study at one of the six Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and

conflict resolution for a master's-level degree. Since the program's inception in 2002-03, 233 fellows from 60 different countries have participated at a cost of almost \$14 million. **In 2005-06, 53 peace fellows from 25 countries began studies at the six Rotary Centers totaling \$2.9 million for the two-year program.**

**Ambassadorial Scholarships** : The Foundation sponsors one of the largest international scholarship programs in the world. Scholars study in a country other than their own where they serve as unofficial ambassadors of goodwill. Since 1947, more than 47,000 scholars from 110 countries have received scholarships at a cost of more than \$476 million. **In 2005-06, 731 scholars from 59 countries studied in 60 countries. Program awards were \$14.8 million.**

**Rotary Grants for University Teachers** : Awarded to faculty members to teach in a developing nation for 3 to 10 months. Since 1985, 431 university teachers have shared their expertise with a college or university in a developing country at a cost of more than \$4 million. **In 2005-06, 25 university teachers from 6 countries taught in 19 countries. Program awards were \$300,000.**

**Group Study Exchange (GSE)** : These annual awards are made to paired Rotary districts to provide travel expenses for a team of non-Rotarians from a variety of professions. Rotarian hosts organize a four- to six-week itinerary of vocational, educational, and cultural points of interest. Since 1965, more than 57,000 individuals (almost 12,000 teams) from 100 countries have participated at a cost of more than \$92 million. **In 2005-06, 543 teams traveled abroad. Program awards were \$3.9 million.**



**THE ROTARY FOUNDATION**  
~ ANNUAL GIVING ~

The Rotary Foundation's income is the **Annual Giving** and expenditure is The Rotary Foundation Programmes. Income is derived from (A) Annual Giving - to support TRF programme today and (B) Permanent Fund - to secure funds for the future

All the money received as well as the money earned through investment and interest, are spent on 4 broad categories of programmes namely (1) Humanitarian Programme, (2) Educational Programme, (3) Programme Enhancement and (4) Donation

The 2005-06 contributions was about US\$111.9 million where 83% was from Annual Programme Fund, 11% from Permanent Fund, 5% from Polio Plus Fund and 1% others. On expenditure, 49% was spent on Humanitarian Grants, 27% on PolioPlus and 24% on Educational Programs. This figure will change drastically as there are less Scholarships given and more Matching Grants solicited. With the introduction of "Every Rotarian, Every Year" (EREY) initiative, the Annual Giving contributions has increase substantially.

The Sources of Annual Programme Fund Support are (1) Individual Giving (person-to-person basis), (2) Memorial Gifts (in memory of a friend or loved one), (3) Non Cash Contributions (on publicly traded securities and other non cash items like real estate, life income or transfer of trust), (4) Restricted Contributions (to Permanent Fund mainly for Named Scholarship, Polio Plus/Partners or approved Matching Grants where contribution do not count towards district giving share total), (5) Major Gifts (minimum US\$10,000), (6) Corporate/Foundation Solicitations (from corporations, community and family foundations for any of the above like major gifts, named scholarships etc) and (7) Corporate Matching Gifts (companies matching contributions of their employees).

The Annual Giving can be (a) unrestricted which means that the amount donated is used to meet the District Governor's Annual Giving target and 50% will return to the district as District DDF in 3 years' time when the Governor at then has the liberty to use the money as he/she deems fit or (b) restricted which means that the amount raised cannot be used to meet the District Governor's target except the donation to the Permanent Fund where only the interest will return to the district after 3 years.

<b>UNRESTRICTED</b>	<b>RESTRICTED</b>
PHF	Permanent Fund – Benefactors

multiple PHFs	PHF/RFSM credits from projects
RFSM	Transfer of credit from Major Donors
Major Donors	Planned Giving
	Named Endowment Opportunity Scholarships
	Bequest and Gifts Through Wills
	Life Income Gift
	Life Insurance
	Retained Life Estate in a Residence/Farm

### **DONOR RECOGNITION**

The PHF recognition programme was launched in 1956 whilst the name change of the RFSM took place in January 1999. The PHF and RFSM are recognition and not awards. The contribution report is updated 4 weeks after the money is received. Contribution and Recognition Reports are available to the Governor, the District TRF Committee Chairman, Club Presidents and Secretaries via the Member's Access. Each year, TRF recognises 3 clubs in each district with the highest per capita contributions to Annual Programmes Fund and 3 clubs with the highest total Annual Programmes Fund with membership based on club's most recent semi-annual report

#### **PHF MULTIPLE PINS**

#### **MAJOR DONORS**

US\$2,000 to US\$2,999	: one sapphire	Level 1 :	US\$10,000 to US\$50,000
US\$3,000 to US\$3,999	: two sapphires	Level 2 :	US\$50,000 to US\$99,999
US\$4,000 to US\$4,999	: three sapphires	Level 3 :	US\$100,000 to US\$499,999
US\$5,000 to US\$5,999	: four sapphires	Level 4 :	US\$500,000 to US\$999,999
US\$6,000 to US\$6,999	: five sapphires	Level 5 :	US\$1,000,000 and above
US\$7,000 to US\$7,999	: one ruby		
US\$8,000 to US\$8,999	: two rubies		
US\$9,000 and up	: three rubies		

**Paul Harris Fellows (PHF):** A person who contributes, or in whose name is contributed, US\$1,000. Following restricted contributions also are eligible for PHF Recognition: World Fund, PolioPlus, PolioPlus Partners, and the sponsor portions of approved humanitarian grants. A new Paul Harris Fellow will receive, a personalized certificate with presentation folder, a lapel pin, and a medallion. Contributions of US\$1,000 made by or made in the name of business or other organisations will receive a Certificate of Appreciation instead

**A Multiple PHF** is a PHF who has contributed, or in whose name is contributed, additional US\$1,000 gifts to the Foundation. A Multiple PHF will receive, upon request, a lapel pin with sapphire or ruby stones based on the Multiple PHF level.

**PHF Society Member :** A person who contributes US\$1000 or more per year to the Annual Programs Fund.

**Rotary Foundation Sustaining Members (RFSM):** A person who contributes US\$100 or more per year to the Annual Programs Fund. Formerly known as "Paul Harris Sustaining Member (PHSM)

**A Hundred Percent PHF Rotary Club** is one who has been certified as having 100% of all dues paying members as PHFs. The club will receive a special recognition banner from TRF Trustees. The certification and request in writing must be by the Governor. The name of Hundred Percent PHF Club will be placed on a recognition plaque displayed in the Hall of Honour at RI World Headquarters.

**Transfer of PHF credit** to another individual is allowed by a contributor who has resigned but the transferor needs to sign a completed Recognition Transfer Form (102-EN). No others could sign that form. Transfer of credit could also be given by a Major Donor.

#### **Major Gifts and Major Donors**

Major Gifts are from outright or cumulative contribution of US\$10,000 or more to (1) annual giving programme fund, (2) permanent fund, (3) polio plus or polio plus partners fund, (4) all outright gifts, both restricted and general, (5) irrevocable life income arrangements, (6) bequest gifts (upon receipt of the proceeds), (7) net transfers to unit trusts, annuity trusts, charitable gift annuities and pooled income funds that are irrevocable and (8) any paid-in-full whole life policy with TRF as sole beneficiary. The donor is recognised as a Major Donor. There are many levels of Major Donors depending on the sum of total giving; US\$10,000 is the lowest level.

**Named Gift Opportunities:** Donors may make an outright major gift to the Annual Programs Fund bearing the name of the donor or someone whom the donor wishes to honor. A named endowed fund can be established through a gift to the Permanent Fund. The principal of an endowed gift is never spent, while a portion of the income is made available each year for specific Rotary programs or projects as determined by the donor.

#### **Planned Gifts**

Planned Gifts is defined as "One legally provided for during the donor's lifetime, but whose principle benefits do not accrue to TRF until sometime in the future, usually at the death. The Trustees has directed that unless otherwise indicated, proceeds of planned gifts should be placed in the Permanent Fund



### **Permanent Fund & Benefactors**

The Permanent Fund with the object to secure for a better tomorrow was started in 1994. The target then was to raise US\$1 million by 2025 but this figure was surpassed in 1998/99. The new target now is to raise US\$1 billion by 2025. Contribution of at least US\$1,000 will earn the status of a Benefactor. The amount contributed will be invested and only a portion of the earnings generated used to support Foundation Programmes. A Benefactor will also receive a certificate and a dove-tail pin.

#### ***Benefactor and Bequest Society Recognition:***

- ***Benefactor:*** Anyone who notifies the Trustees in writing that he or she has made provisions in his or her will or other estate plan naming TRF as a beneficiary, or who makes an outright gift of US\$1,000 or more to the Permanent Fund, is recognized by the Trustees as a Benefactor. Benefactors will receive a letter of appreciation, a commemorative certificate, and an insignia that may be attached to a Rotary or PHF pin.
- ***Bequest Society:*** Anyone who places TRF in their estate plans for a minimum of US\$10,000. Established in April 2000, members may elect to receive an engraved crystal and a diamond circle pin. Bequest gifts will be placed in the Permanent Fund directed to the World Fund unless otherwise notified.

#### ***Bequests and Gifts Through Wills***

***Bequests :*** From individual donor's will where the donor retains full control and use of the property during the donor's lifetime

***Testamentary Trust :*** The donor provides to establish a charitable trust which becomes effective upon death of donor

#### ***Named and Endowed Opportunities***

Started in 1982 for individual, corporations and foundations to participate

##### ***Named Scholarship:***

From one time contribution of US\$25,000 and contribution is eligible for PHF and RFSM recognition

##### ***Endowed Scholarship:***

From contribution of US\$150,000 or more if individual and US\$250,000 or more if from pooled contribution of several individuals. The principle is never spent and the donor could designate the district, country, fields of study

##### ***Other endowed opportunities***

- US\$25,000 plus for name fund; earnings given to DDF or World Fund
- US\$50,000 plus designated to support approved programme
- US\$150,000 plus to establish a named fund to support a project within an approved programme

- US\$1,000,000 plus to fund a new programme and/or activity of the Foundation within Trustee guidelines

***Corporate or Foundation Gifts***

Contributions from corporations, community and family foundations for any of the above like major gifts, named scholarships etc

***Non Cash Contributions***

Contributions of publicly traded securities or any other non cash items like real estate, life income or transfer of trust.

***Life Income Gifts***

***Pooled Income Fund:*** Contributions from pooled investment from many individuals similar to a mutual fund.

***Charitable Gift Annuity :*** Irrevocable transfer contributions of at least US\$10,000

***Charitable Remainder Trusts :*** Donor transfers money, property or both to TRF who invests the assets as a separate fund with the donor receiving either a variable or a fixed income. The minimum is US\$100,000

***Life Insurance***

Donor assigns ownership of a new or existing life insurance policy to TRF or name TRF as the beneficiary of the proceeds. The policy is fully paid-up and an irrevocable life policy with minimum cash value of US\$1,000, the donor shall be eligible for Benefactor recognition.

***Other Planned Gifts***

***Retained Life Estate in a Residence Farm:*** The owner of a residence or farm may give the property to TRF while retaining the use of the property

***Lead Trusts:*** Through a written agreed time frame where TRF receives income from the trust. Upon termination, the trust assets revert back to the donor or beneficiary or estate

<b>ANNUAL GIVING</b> (unrestricted giving only)	
<b>WORLD FUND</b> (50%)	<b>DISTRICT DESIGNATED FUND</b> (50%)
GSE Team	Extra GSE Team
Matching Grants	Matching Grants
3-H Grants	10% up to maximum of US\$25,000 of 3-H Grant Project
	District Simplified Grant
	Disaster Recovery Grant
	Polio Plus Partners Programme
	Ambassadorial Scholarship
	Rotary Peace Scholars Programme



	Rotary Grants for University Teachers in Developing Countries
	Donation to another District
	Donation to World Fund

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

~ MATCHING GRANTS ~

**WHAT IS MATCHING GRANT?**

- To assist Rotary Clubs and Districts to carry out humanitarian World Community Service Projects
- Projects must be with involvement of at least two countries (not districts)
- Project must have active and personal participation of Rotarians
- The projects could be for health, education, environment and any other humanitarian causes
- The Rotary Foundation will match the contribution of the local and international sponsor based on a formula
- The Grants could be :
  1. non-competitive - up to US\$25,000 (99% approval rate) or
  2. competitive - US\$25,001 to US\$50,000 - deadline 17 August and 1 January

**Matching Grant Requirements:-**

**(1) Matching Grant Time Frame**

As of April, 2000, a systematic time frame for grants submission etc is to be followed for the stages of a Matching Grant application.

15 July to 31 March	: Submit applications
15 August to 15 May	: Approve applications
1 August to 30 June	: Make grant payments
15 May to 15 July	: Submit reports, reconcile and accrue

Any applications received after the 31 March deadline will be returned to sponsors who can update the request and reapply the following Rotary year.

(2) Matching Formula :

**1 : 1 : for DDF**

**1 : 0.5 : for funds not from DDF**

**(3) Grants Chair signature**

District Grants Chair has to sign to certify that the form is properly filled

**(4) Minimum per grant**

The minimum per grant from TRF is US\$5,000. (2007 CoL has proposed TRF Trustees reduce the amount to US\$2,500)

#### MATCHING GRANTS CRITERIA

- 1. Have significant Rotarian involvement**
- 2. Have visible Rotary identity**
- 3. Have long term benefit to the community**
- 4. Benefit not less than 6 individuals**
- 5. Not to establish a permanent fund/trust**
- 6. Not directly benefiting : a Rotarian, employee of a Rotary Club, district or other Rotary entity or RI, spouse, linear descendant of Rotarian or Rotary employee**
- 7. Not duplicating any existing Foundation or Rotary sponsored programmes**
- 8. Excludes TRF from any liability**
- 9. Need at least one international sponsor**
- 10. 3-person committee from all sponsors**
- 11. Local Rotarian/s must be involved**
- 12. International sponsor must be involved**
- 13. International sponsor must sign on form**
- 14. District Foundation Chair need to sign only if District DDF used**
- 15. District Grants Chair must sign to certify that the form is properly filled.**
- 16. Sponsors could be from Clubs or DDF of district or individuals**

#### MATCHING GRANTS CANNOT BE USED FOR:

- 1. Purchase of land or building or construction of substantial building, except: service roads, wells, reservoirs, dams, latrines / toilets, water supply, a structure not for living, work or spend substantial time (can be for renovation if original scope is not changed)**
- 2. Payment of salaries or other cost except one-time contracted technical expertise**
- 3. Individual travel expenses. Up to 10% can be used for experts working on project**
- 4. Operating /administrative expenses**
- 5. Completed or on-going or projects in progress**

#### FINANCIAL MATCHING PROCEDURES

- 1. International sponsor (IS) compulsory**
- 2. Total TRF match is based primarily on contribution of international sponsor**
- 3. TRF will not match non-Rotary sources**
- 4. TRF will not match value of goods donated**

## **SOURCES OF INTERNATIONAL SPONSORS**

1. GSE Team's District or Country
2. Youth Exchange Students' District or Country
3. Ambassadorial Scholars' District or Country
4. Sister Clubs in another country
5. Overseas Rotarians through your home hosting
6. Overseas Rotarians whom you met at club meetings here or overseas
7. Through exchange DDF by the Governor
8. District Governor
9. District Foundation and Matching Grant Chairman
10. Past District Governors

## **MATCHING GRANTS PROCESS**

1. Identify project
2. Fill up Matching Grant Form in full (all local & international sponsors must sign)
3. Submit application to district Grants Chair to sign and certify that the form is properly filled.
4. Submit application to TRF
5. TRF acknowledgement receipt and provides a Matching Grant number
6. Review by TRF staff
7. Review by TRF Trustees (if more than US\$25,000)
8. Club notified of approval
9. Agreement Form sent from TRF to project clubs
10. Payment from local sponsor and each international sponsor
11. Agreement Form sent back to TRF
12. TRF releases part of fund (at times)
13. Project implementation
14. Submit interim report
15. Final and total payment
16. Submit final report
17. Report acknowledgement
18. Project completed

## **COMMON FAULTS in APPLICATION**

1. Project not meeting Matching Grant criteria
2. Above US\$25,000 in total goes into competitive grant
3. Project not for long term benefit
4. Too many International Sponsors will cause problems
5. International and local sponsors fail to sign
6. No official quotations from suppliers
7. Form not completely filled
8. Description of project too detail
9. Type, print but be legible
10. Separate forms for local and international sponsors
11. Form wrongly filed - no PHF credit given or funds not received.
12. Take too long to complete
13. Send to RI or just TRF in Chicago



## **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

### **MEMBERSHIP OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

Rotary International is the association of Rotary Clubs throughout the world. The membership of RI consists of member Rotary Clubs which continue to perform the obligations imposed by the constitutional documents. Rotarians are members of their respective Rotary Clubs. The Rotary Clubs are members of Rotary International.

### **DEFINITION OF ROTARY**

Rotary is an organisation of business and professional men united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

### **OBJECT OF ROTARY**

### **PURPOSE OF ROTARY**

### **MISSION STATEMENT OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

### **FUNDAMENTAL CHARACTERISTICS OF ROTARY**

(refer to front inside cover)

### **BASIC POLICY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL**

The Board of RI (1962-63) has adopted the following statement of the basic policy of RI.

1. First in order of importance is the advancement of the Object of Rotary by the individual Rotarian.
2. The administration of R.I. is important only in so far as it advances the Object of Rotary through the application of service by member clubs and individual Rotarians.
3. A fundamental principle underlying the administration of R.I. is the substantial autonomy of the member Rotary Clubs.
4. The constitutional and procedural restrictions on administration are kept to the minimum necessary to preserve the fundamental and unique features of Rotary. Within that provision there is the maximum flexibility in interpretation and implementation of R.I. policy, especially at the local level.
5. The advancement of the ideal of international understanding, goodwill and peace through Rotary requires general recognition of the vital importance of preserving and promoting the international fellowship of

member clubs throughout the world, based not upon the grouping of clubs in national and regional areas, but upon the direct relationship and common responsibility of the member clubs to R.I.

## **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL STRUCTURE**

Heading the organisation worldwide is the Rotary International Board of Directors. There are 19 members on the RI Board of Directors. They are the President who is also the Chairman, the President-Elect and 17 Directors. The Vice President, Treasurer and Chairman of the Executive Committees are appointed by the RI Board (President) from the 9 Directors who are serving in their 2nd year. Each Director serves a term of 2 Rotary years and is not eligible for re-election as a Director. A director/past director must seek election as the President-Elect to return to the Board of Directors.

The Board is the administrative body of RI and is responsible for doing whatever may be necessary for the furtherance of the purposes of RI, the attainment of the Object of Rotary, the study and teaching of its fundamentals, the preservation of its ideals, ethics and unique features of organisation and its extension throughout the world. All RI Board decisions, unless specified otherwise, take effect immediately upon the adjournment of the meeting at which they are made. The Board must think globally and act globally.

The General Secretary is the chief administrative officer of RI and he functions under the direction and authority of the Board. He sits on the Board of Directors but without a vote. The General Secretary is appointed by the Board for a term of not more than five years and is eligible for re-appointment. The current General Secretary is Edwin H. Futa of Honolulu, Hawaii, USA.

The Rotary world is divided into 34 Zones. Zones are grouping of Districts established by the RI Bylaws and constituted by the RI Board for the purpose of electing members of the nominating committee for the President, and for the nomination of directors. The grouping is also used for the appointment of zone coordinators / task force members. We are in Zone 6 consisting of 21 districts from South India, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Cambodia, Bangladesh, Afghanistan and Pakistan. South India and Sri Lanka with 12 districts form 6A whilst Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Cambodia, Bangladesh, Afghanistan and Pakistan with 9 districts form 6B.

The next level of administration is the District which can consist of between 40 to 150 clubs. The RI Officer in the District is the District Governor. District 3300 consists of clubs from Peninsular Malaysia except those in Melaka, Johor whilst clubs from Melaka, Johor, Sabah and Sarawak together with Singapore and Brunei form District 3310.

## **THE RI BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The Rotary world is divided into 34 Zones with approximately equal number of Rotarians in each zone. Nomination of Directors shall be from these zones. Each zone is eligible to nominate a director from the membership of clubs in the zone every fourth year according to a schedule established by the RI Board. Each director, although nominated by the clubs in a certain zone, is elected at the convention by all the clubs, thereby placing on each of director the responsibility of representing all clubs in the administration of Rotary. The board may also create, modify or eliminate sections in the zones in order to rotate in a fair manner the directorship within a zone. These sections shall nominate RI Directors on a schedule determined by the board that is based on an approximately equal number of Rotarians.

The RI Board directs and controls the affairs of RI by:-

- 1) establishing policy for the organisation;
- 2) evaluating implementation of policy by the general secretary; and
- 3) exercising such other powers conferred upon the RI Board by the constitution, RI by-laws and the Illinois General Not-for-Profit Corporation Act of 1986, and any amendments thereto

### **ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION**

A convention of R.I. is held annually in the last three months of the fiscal year (April, May or June) at a time and place determined by the Board, subject to change for good cause (RIC IX, 1).

The primary purpose of the Annual Convention of Rotary International is to stimulate, inspire and inform all Rotarians at an international level, particularly incoming club presidents and other incoming Rotary Club and RI officers, in order that they will be motivated to actively develop Rotary at the Club and District levels. The Annual Convention also constitutes the annual meeting of the international association and provided for the conduct of the business of the association. (BD 76)

While every Rotarian is entitled to attend, each Rotary Club is entitled to be represented at the Convention on the basis of one delegate for every fifty (50) of its members or major fraction thereof. Every club is entitled to at least one delegate and clubs may be represented by proxy. Each officer, and each Past President of R.I. still holding senior active membership in a Rotary club, is a delegate-at-large. (RIC IX, 3 and 4)

### **PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCES**

Presidential Conferences are an integral part of the overall programme for communicating the visions of the RI President to Rotarians around the world. As such, its timing, number of conferences, venues and programmes vary each year. The programme agenda is designed to further the President's programme of service and address issues of regional concern. The target audience is the current

club and district leadership in the designated conference area but attendance is opened to all Rotarians.

The conferences are budgeted under the RI budget but if the objectives of the Presidential Conference meet the criteria of The Rotary Foundation Peace Programme, subsidies may be sought from The Rotary Foundation.

## **ROTARY INSTITUTES**

Rotary Institutes are meetings designed for the attendance and participation of past, present and incoming officers of RI resident within the area the institute is to serve. The RI Board strongly affirms the value of the Rotary institute as an important and useful medium of communication for such support, cooperation and understanding. Rotary institutes are informational meetings with no administrative responsibility or authority.

The RO Board may approve institutes to be held in various zones of the Rotary world, or in multiple zones.

- In our region, our Rotary Institutes consist of Zone 4B (Hong Kong, Macau and Taiwan), 6B (Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Brunei, Cambodia, Bangladesh, Afghanistan and Pakistan) and 7B (Philippines)

Rotary international institutes are also held in conjunction with International Assemblies and Rotary Conventions if facilities and circumstances permit.

The international institutes should be entirely self-supporting; that is, participants' fees should meet all costs, including staff support.

Other Rotary events usually held before the institutes are :-

- a) The Zone level District Governors-Elect Training Seminar
- b) The Regional Rotary Foundation Seminar.
- c) The District Trainers' Seminar

The events are independent of the institute. RI appoints International Training Leaders for the DGEs' Training Seminar (GETS) and the Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinators to conduct the Foundation Seminar.

The purpose of the institutes is to :-

1. inform current and past RI officers accurately concerning the policies and programmes of RI, including those of its Foundation;
2. promote support for these policies and programmes while also soliciting suggestions for improvements and innovations;
3. inform the RI Board of successful programme developments at the zone level which the RI Board may want to consider for further developments;



4. inspire, motivate and inform governors for leadership;
5. provide a forum for learning, discussion and inspiration, which will engender fellowship and a team spirit among all participants.

## **DISTRICTS**

A district is a geographical area in which Rotary clubs are combined for RI administrative purposes. The activities and organization of a Rotary district shall exist solely to help the individual Rotary club advance the Object of Rotary and should not tend to diminish services provided by Rotary clubs and individual Rotarians on the local level. (RCP 17.010.1.) RI Board encourages all existing districts to have at least 75 clubs and 2,700 Rotarians. (RCP 17.010.2.)

## ROTARY INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS

founded in 1905

(as of 31<sup>st</sup> December, 2006)

*in italic as of 31 March, 2008*

	No of Rotary Clubs	<b>32,907</b>
	No of Districts	<b>532</b>
	No of Countries	169
	No of Rotarians	<b>1,225,046</b>
	No of Lady Rotarians	145,000 (estimate)
	No of Lady Presidents	3,000 (estimate)
<b>Rotaract</b>	- started in 1968	
	No of Rotaract Clubs	<b>7,105</b>
Sponsors	No of Rotary Club	9,616
	No of Districts	521
	No of Countries	162
	No of Rotaractors	<b>163, 415</b>
<b>Interact</b>	- started in 1962	
	No of Interact Clubs	<b>11,255</b>
Sponsors	No of Rotary Club	8,561
	No of Districts	469
	No of Countries	120
	No of Interactors	<b>258, 865</b>
<b>Rotary Village Corps</b>	- started in 1986	
	No of Rotary Village Corps	<b>6,143</b>
	By no of Clubs	2,500
	No of Districts	201
	No of Countries	74
	No of members	<b>141,289</b>
	District 3300 – only 4	Ampang, KL, Temerloh & KB
<b>Rotary Youth Exchange</b>	-started in 1927	
	No of youth participated	8,000 (estimate)
	No of countries	150
<b>Women membership</b>	– started in 1987	
	No of women members	168,101
	First Women Governors	1995 – 8 Women Governors

Director	First Women RI	Catherine Noyer-Riveau from Rotary Club of Paris assume office in 2008-2010
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**THE COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION**  
*(extracted from PDG Dr Philbert Chin's speech delivered  
at the 2000 Presidential Conference held in Hong Kong)*

The Manual of Procedures 2004, page 105, defines the Council on Legislation as the legislative body of RI. This authority is grounded in article 10 of the RI constitution and article 7 and 8 of the RI bylaws.

The Council was first convened in 1934 as an integral part of that year's international convention in Detroit, Michigan, USA. From 1934 to 1970, the Council acted only in an advisory capacity. In 1970, it was constituted as a legislative body of Rotary International. Therefore, since 1970, the Council on Legislation became the legal body of Rotary International who proposes amendments to the RI Constitution and By-Laws. The Council from then meets once every 3 years.

The Council is thus Rotary's "parliament". Rotary's "parliament" will act upon all proposed enactments and resolutions submitted by clubs, district conferences, the General Council or the Conference of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, or the Rotary International Board. The Council itself also makes proposals. Rotarians can get all of your daily coverage at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org).

The Council meets every three years in April, May or June, but preferably in April. The RI Board determines the dates of the meeting. Except for compelling financial or other reasons as decided by a two-third vote of the entire RI Board, the meeting is held in the vicinity of the RI World Headquarters. (In the past, by tradition, it does not meet in the same country the second time, until at least two Council meetings have intervened; except where compelling financial or other reasons exists. In selecting a site, the RI Board ensures that no Rotarians will be excluded solely on the basis of national citizenship.)

The Council is composed of more than 500 representatives ie one representative per district. Each representative must be a RI Officer who has served a full term or under special circumstances, a current governor or a governor-elect. These representatives are the voting members of the Council. Non voting members include the chair and vice chair of the council, the RI president, members of the RI Board, and past RI presidents

#7.1 The district representative is elected at a district conference held in the year prior

to the Rotary Year in which the Council meeting is to take place.

# 7.2 The district is encouraged to elect "the best qualified, eligible Rotarian available

- well informed about the current Rotary policies, procedures and programmes”.

RI Board stressed that the representative be elected on the basis of his or her ability and not on personal popularity.

# 7.3 “The role should be viewed as a serious and responsible position and not simply as a perquisite of having served as governor”

To help the representative prepare for the meeting, thereby strengthening the legislative process, and to inform and get the participation of Rotarians at grassroots level, RI recommends that a plenary session be allocated at the preceding district conference to discuss relevant proposed legislation. It is important for the representative to note the district’s feelings on the proposed legislation, but he or she must attend the Council meeting with an open mind. This at times is not possible as district conference could take place as early as November and as late as May the following year.

Two important definitions are:-

#### # 8 Enactment

These are proposals whose purpose is to amend the RI Constitution or By-Laws or the Standard Club Constitution. The proposals must receive a two-third majority vote to be adopted

#### # 9 Resolutions

These are proposals which do not amend or conflict with the constitutional documents of RI, but express an opinion or recommend a policy or procedure. Acceptance only requires a simple majority vote.

One of major issues confronting the Council on Legislation is the escalating cost.

#### # 11.1 Cost

Expenditure for the Council meetings has increased from US\$180,000 in 1983 to US\$2,668.828 in 1998. Thus the cost of one proposal adopted was US\$33,361.75 in 1992, increasing to US\$66,985.29 in 1995.

#### # 10 : Financial Implications Chart

Year	Budgeted	Actual	No of Delegates	Cost per Delegate	No of Proposals Adopted	Cost per Proposal
1983	?	180,000	327	550.46	30	6,000.00
1986	?	?	427	?	69	?
1989	?	?	464	?	36	?

1992	1,445, 750	1,934, 947	486	3,981. 37	58	33,36 1.15
1995	2,580, 311	2,076, 554	506	4,103. 84	31	66,98 5.29
1998	3,785, 000	2,668, 828	515	5,182. 19	54	49,42 2.74

### # 16 : Proposals Information Chart

Year	Items Received (Enact) (Resoln)	Adopted (Enact) (Resoln)	Referred to RI	Rejected	Withdrawn
1983 at Monaco	198	30 (15.15%)	4	66 33.3 5%	86 43.43 %
1986 at Chicago	254 (192) (62)	69 (27.16%)	?	?	?
1989 at S'pore	179 (133) (46)	36 (20.11%)	?	?	?
1992 at Anaheim	342 (272) (70)	58 (16.96%)	5	116 33.9 2%	163 47.66 %
1996 at Caracas	196 (159) (37)	31 (15.82%)	5	91 46.4 3%	69 35.20 %
1998 at New Delhi	283	54 (19.08%)	4	138 48.7 6%	87 30.74 %

Three proposals were made in 1998 aimed at reducing the cost. But they were not adopted. They were:-

- 1) # 12 : To provide for the Council to meet every 4-5 years from the current 3 years.
- 2) # 13 : To allow for holding the Council always in the vicinity of Chicago
- 3) # 14 : To reduce the number of delegates

It is also prudent to note the high percentage of withdrawals, rejections as well as high percentage of Board submission adopted and small percentage of proposals adopted

**# 15.1 High percentage of withdrawals**

All proposals even when published must be properly proposed and seconded. Otherwise they will be considered withdrawn. At most Council meetings, the percentage of withdrawals ranged from 35% to 47%.

**# 15.2 High percentage of rejection**

Of the remaining submissions that were properly moved and seconded, between 30% to 50% were rejected. These are surely a gross waste of time and money.

**# 15.3 High percentage of Board submission adopted**

In the last Council meeting in 1998, out of 54 proposals adopted, 14 were RI Board's proposals. This works out to be 39.5%

**# 15.4 Small percentage of proposals adopted**

Only 15% to 20% were adopted.

**Other useful information:**

***1. Procedures of Adoption***

**# 18 : Statement of Support and Opposition**

The statement can be made in support of or against a proposal. These are limited to one side of a sheet of normal business stationery. These statements must reach RI sixty days prior to the meeting for transmission to the delegates.

***2. Time for Debate***

The mover of a principle motion is allowed to speak for three minutes when presenting the offered item of legislation and two minutes at the close of the debate. Members are only allowed to speak once and no longer than two minutes.

**3. Attending Delegates**

All expenses of the attending delegates (district representatives) are paid. During the year when the Council meets, all Rotarians in the district are levied a fee which goes to that payment.

**4. Duties of the Delegate (District Representative)**

The duties of the District Representative on the Council on Legislation includes seeking proposals from the Rotary Clubs and District. The proposed enactment and resolutions will then be duly phrased and sent to all the Clubs for their deliberations. These proposed enactment and resolutions are then debated at the District Conference. Those that are adopted are then sent to the Council on Legislation for their deliberation as district proposals. Clubs could also send the enactment and resolutions as their club proposals. In the event, the deliberations

could not be carried out during the District Conference, then they could be carried out through circular resolutions to all the Rotary Clubs in the district.

#### **5. Council's Deliberations**

The Council deliberates on all enactment and resolutions proposed to them. The enactment and resolutions could be proposed by a Rotary Club, the District or the RI Board.

#### **6. Final Adoption of Enactment and Resolutions**

All decisions deliberated and accepted by the Council on Legislation will be subjected to review by all Rotary Clubs. If more than 10% of Rotary Clubs oppose any legislation accepted by the Council, the enactment will be nullified but they can be submitted to the next RI Convention for final consideration and approval. Once approved by the RI Convention, it becomes legal. Rotary Clubs must then change their Constitution and By-laws to accommodate the change.

#### **7. Effect of Enactment and Resolutions passed on Clubs**

All legislation adopted and approved at the RI Convention will immediately be binding on all Rotary Clubs irrespective of whether the Club Constitution and By-Laws have been amended or not or the approval from local authorities like the Registrar of Societies in Malaysia has been obtained.

## Rotary Name and Marks

When used by itself, the word “Rotary” normally refers to the entire organization, Rotary International. Use of the word “Rotary” by itself is limited to those uses approved in the constitutional documents of RI or as authorized by the RI Board. No club or group of clubs should adopt or operate under any name other than that name under which it or they were organized under the RI constitution and bylaws. The term “Rotarian” is used exclusively to designate a member of a Rotary club and in the name of the official magazine, *The Rotarian*.

1. Use of the word “Rotary” in connection with or in the name of an activity of Rotary clubs, Rotary districts, and other Rotary Entities must relate the activity directly to the club, district, or other Rotary Entity and neither directly nor indirectly to RI.
2. The Rotary Marks must always be reproduced in their entirety. No abbreviations, prefixes, or suffixes such as “Rota” are permitted. No alterations, obstructions, or modifications of the Rotary Marks are permitted.
3. Use of the word “Rotary” is not authorized in connection any activity which is not under full control of a club or clubs, or in connection with or in the name of any organization, non-Rotarian individuals or organizations.
4. There is no objection to a district’s use of the name “Rotary” in connection with club or district foundation activities
5. The Rotary Marks should not be used with any other emblem or logo in a manner which leads the viewer to conclude that there is a relationship between RI and the party or institution unless there is such a recognized relationship.
6. All Rotary clubs, Rotary districts, and other Rotary Entities are encouraged to purchase merchandise bearing the Rotary Marks only from authorized licensees of RI except when such merchandise is not reasonably available from a licensed vendor.
7. Clubs, districts, and other Rotary Entities may sell merchandise containing the Rotary Marks for event-specific fundraising activities without being licensed by RI when they are promoting projects of a limited duration.
8. Rotarians may not use the emblem on business stationery or business cards of individual Rotarians, nor should they use the Rotary Marks on other business promotional materials
9. Rotarians may not use the name and emblem, Rotary club membership lists, or other lists of Rotarians for the purpose of furthering political campaigns.
10. No officer of RI shall permit the publication of his or her title as such officer in connection with his or her official position or membership in any other organization.
11. A Rotary club or district may collaborate with a government monopoly to offer a vehicle license or postage stamp bearing the Rotary name and emblem as a public relations and charitable fundraising mechanism.
12. Use of Rotary Marks on or in Connection with Buildings and other Permanent Structures should not affix any of the Rotary Marks thereto in



any permanent manner, such as etching the Rotary name or emblem into the façade of a building or inlaying the Rotary name or emblem into a floor.

13. The emblem shall not be used by any person, firm, or corporation as a trademark, nor shall the word “Rotary” or “Rotarian” be used by any person, firm, or corporation as its trade name, brand name, or as descriptive of any article of merchandise manufactured or sold.
14. Other authorized uses are all stationery and printed matter issued by RI or member clubs, the official Rotary flag, badges, banners, decorations, and printed matter of Rotary, road signs of member clubs, lapel button, and articles for personal use of or greetings from Rotarians and their families
15. The name, emblem and other marks of RI should not be altered, modified, or obstructed in any way, nor reproduced other than in their complete form. When printed in more than one color, the Rotary Emblem may be printed only in the official Rotary colors.

### **Rotary Emblem Specifications**

The official emblem of RI is a gearwheel of 6 spokes or arms, 24 teeth or cogs, and a keyway; one tooth is placed on the center line of each arm and three in between the center lines of the arms. The two words “Rotary International” appear in depressed spaces in the rim. In order to make the wheel more emblematic of service, a keyway has been added.

### **Rotary Colors**

The official colors of RI are royal blue and gold.

### **Rotary Flag**

The official flag of Rotary consists of a white field with the official emblem of the organization emblazoned in the center of the flag. A club displaying this flag as a club flag may use in large blue letters above the wheel the words “Rotary Club” and below the wheel the names of the city and state, province, or country.

### **Rotary Motto**

“Service Above Self” and “They Profit Most Who Serve Best” are the official Rotary mottos. The former is the principal motto of Rotary.

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**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL & FOUNDATION  
AWARDS & RECOGNITION**

**(A) By Rotary International**

**1. Rotary International Award of Honour**

*Recipients* : Heads of State or of international prominence

*Proposed by* : RI Board on nomination by RI President

*Number* : Maximum 5 per year

*Deadline* : throughout the year

**2. Rotary International Service Above Self Award**

*Recipients* : Highest recognition for any Rotarians with outstanding service (not just in Rotary).

*Ineligible* : DG, IPDG, DGE, DGN, RI Directors, RI Past Directors & RI Directors Elect not eligible. PDGs only after 3 years as DG.

*Proposed by* : Current & immediate past DG, current and past RI Directors nominate names to RI Service Above Self Award Selection Committee. (Clubs can suggest name/s to DG or IPDG)

*Number* : Limited to three per nominator

*Deadline* : mid September

**3. Rotary International Public Relations Award**

*Recipients* : Rotary Clubs that generated increased awareness and understanding of rotary through media or public relations efforts.

*Proposed by* : Clubs submit PR activities of project to DG and DG submits one to RI.

*Number* : Limited to one per district.

*Deadline* : mid March

**4. Rotary International Significant Achievement Award**

*Recipients* : Rotary Club projects that addressed community needs

*Ineligible* : International service projects

*Proposed by* : Clubs submit project to District Awards Committee or DG and DG submits one to RI.

*Number* : Limited to one per district

*Deadline* : mid March

**5. Presidential Citation**

*Recipients* : Rotary, *Rotaract* & *Interact* Clubs that meet balanced club activities listed by RI President in line with RI Theme of the year.

*Proposed by* : Rotary Clubs submit completed form to DG to submit to RI

*Number* : All clubs that meet criteria set by RI President

*Deadline* : mid April

**6. Four Avenues of Service for Individual Rotarians**

*Recipients* : Individual Rotarians with outstanding participation in the 4 avenues of service.

*Ineligible* : DG, PDGs and RI Directors (RI Officers)

*Proposed by* : Rotary Club Board or Club Selection Committee. Candidate must

be endorsed by Club President. Form submitted to DG to submit to RI.

*Number* : Limited to one per club.

*Deadline* : mid May

### **7. Rotary Award for the Advancement of Women**

*Recipients* : An international-level award for single club project that has advanced the development and progress of women. Award comes with US\$50,000.

*Proposed by* : Rotary Clubs submit project to DG and DG submit one project to RI Selection Committee.

*Number* : Limited to one submission per district

*Deadline* : not available

### **8. Rotary International Annual Membership Award**

*Recipients* : A Rotary International certificate award to Rotary Clubs within a district that achieved :-

- a) highest growth rate
- b) highest number of new members
- c) highest retention rate
- d) sponsored new Rotary Clubs

*Proposed by* : DG responsible to report to RI to receive the awards.

*Deadline* : mid May

### **9. Rotary Best Cooperative Projects Award**

*Recipients* : Rotary Clubs with outstanding service project done in cooperation with other organisations

*Proposed by* : individual Rotary Clubs

- a) project must be established during the 12 months prior to 15 March
- b) application submitted to DG before 15 March
- c) DG endorses and submits application to RI before 15 April

*Number* : Limited to five per district

*Deadline* : mid March

### **10. Rotary Family and Community Service Award**

*Recipients* : Club level recognition certificate for individuals (spouses and/or family members of Rotarians) or organisations for outstanding service to families and communities.

*Proposed by* : Rotary Clubs could purchase the certificates from RI

*Number* : No limit

*Deadline* : preferable in December's Family Month

## **(B) By The Rotary Foundation**

### **1. The Rotary Foundation Citation for Distinguished Service**

*Recipients* : Highest Foundation Award for Rotarians with distinguished service to The Rotary Foundation Programmes beyond own district.

*Ineligible* : Must be at least 4 years after receiving the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. Current & incoming foundation trustees not eligible.

*Proposed by* : any Rotarian and endorsed by another Rotarian; either must be from another district. The submission must be endorsed by DG of own district.

*Number* : Limited to 50 world wide per year

*Deadline* : 15 November

## **2. The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service**

*Recipients* : any Rotarian with meritorious service to The Rotary Foundation Programmes for at least one year. The submission must be endorsed by DG of own district. Limited to one per district

*Ineligible* : Current & incoming trustees not eligible.

*Proposed by* : DG submits name to TRF Trustees.

*Number* : Limited to one per district.

*Deadline* : 15 May

## **3. The Rotary Foundation District Service Award**

*Recipients* : any Rotarian with outstanding service to The Rotary Foundation Programmes.

*Proposed by* : District Rotary Foundation Committee recommends the names to DG. DG submits name to TRF - no need endorsement from Foundation Trustees.

*Number* : Limited to twenty per district

*Deadline*: ??

## **4. The Rotary Foundation Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award**

*Recipients* : outstanding alumni after at least 10 years who have contributed to greater understanding and peace through service to humanity.

*Proposed by* : Foundation Trustees, regional Rotary Foundation coordinators, current DG, alumni subcommittee chairs, and Foundation Alumni Resource Group.

*Number* : Limited to only one nomination per district

*Deadline* : TRF Trustees makes final selection at October/November meeting. Winner presented the award at the RI Convention.

## **5. The Rotary Foundation Service Award for a Polio-Free World**

*Recipients* : Any Rotarian with noteworthy service in fight to eradicate polio.

*Ineligible* : Current and incoming trustees, directors of RI and district governors, members of a international or regional PolioPlus committee and any Rotarian who has previously received either the regional or international award.

*Proposed by* : Any Rotarian may nominate

a) Regional Awards : made by Trustee Chairman upon recommendation by the International PolioPlus

b) International Awards : made only by the Executive Committee of the Trustees upon recommendation by the International PolioPlus

*Number* : Limited to 10 each per region and international

*Deadline* : nil



SECTION V  
CONSTITUTION  
& BY-LAWS

**CONSTITUTION**

of the

**ROTARY CLUB**

**of**

**PUDU**

CONSTITUTION OF THE KELAB ROTARY PUDU,  
KUALA LUMPUR  
(ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU, KUALA LUMPUR)

**Article 1 Definitions**

As used in this constitution, unless the context otherwise clearly requires, the words in this article shall have the following meanings:

1. Board: The Board of Directors of this club.
2. Bylaws: The bylaws of this club.
3. Director: A member of this club's Board of Directors.
4. Member: A member, other than an honorary member, of this club.
5. RI: Rotary International.
6. Year: The twelve-month period which begins on 1 July.

**Article II Name**

The name of this organization shall be the Kelab Rotary Pudu, Kuala Lumpur (Rotary Club of Pudu, Kuala Lumpur. Member of Rotary International) hereinafter referred to as the "Club"

Its place of business shall be at Shangri-La Hotel, Jalan Sultan Ismail, 50250 Kuala Lumpur, which shall not be changed without the prior approval of the Registrar of Societies.

**Article III Locality of the Club**

The locality of this club is as follows:

The territorial limits of this club of about 20 square miles occupies the southern quadrant of Kuala Lumpur City, the capital of Malaysia, and an adjacent area outside the city limits. The population is estimated at 800,000.

The boundaries are part of Kuala Lumpur City and the area adjacent to its southern limits bounded on the:-

NORTH by Leboh Cheng Lock, Jalan Pudu and Jalan Bukit Bintang

EAST by Jalan Tun Razak and Jalan Cheras

SOUTH by a line connecting Kampong Batu Sembilan Bandar Sungei Besi and the  
junction of Jalan Puchong with Jalan Kelang Lama

WEST by Jalan Kelang Lama to Sungei Kelang and along Sungei Kelang northwards  
to Leboh Cheng Lock.

In respect of the river boundary, the centre of the river is taken; and in respect of road boundary, 200 feet to the outside of the road or to the back lanes where these exist so as to include premises on both frontages of the road.

## **Article 4 Object**

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.

## **Article 5 Meetings**

### **Section 1 Regular Meetings.**

(a) *Day and Time.* This club shall hold a regular meeting once each week on the day and at the time provided in the bylaws.

*\* The bylaws of Rotary International provide that each club admitted to membership in RI shall adopt this prescribed standard club constitution.*

(b) *Change of Meeting.* For good cause, the board may change a regular meeting to any day during the period commencing with the day following the preceding regular meeting and ending with the day preceding the next regular meeting, or to a different hour of the regular day, or to a different place.

(c) *Cancellation.* The board may cancel a regular meeting if it falls on a legal holiday or in case of the death of a club member, or of an epidemic or of a disaster affecting the whole community, or of an armed conflict in the community which endangers the lives of the club members. The board may cancel not more than four regular meetings in a year for causes not otherwise specified herein provided that this club does not fail to meet for more than three consecutive meetings.

**Section 2 Annual Meeting.** An annual meeting for the election of officers shall be held not later than 31 December as provided in the bylaws.

## **Article 6 Membership**

**Section 1 General Qualifications.** This club shall be composed of adult persons of good character and good business and professional reputation.

**Section 2 Kinds.** This club shall have two kinds of membership, namely: active and honorary.

**Section 3 *Active Membership.*** A person possessing the qualifications set forth in article 5, section 2 of the RI constitution may be elected to active membership in this club.

**Section 4 *Transferring or Former Rotarian.*** A member may propose to active membership a transferring member or former member of a club, if the proposed member is terminating or has terminated such membership in the former club due to no longer being engaged in the formerly assigned classification of business or profession within the locality of the former club or the surrounding area. The transferring or former member of a club being proposed to active membership under this section may also be proposed by the former club. The classification of a transferring or former member of a club shall not preclude election to active membership even if the election results in club membership temporarily exceeding the classification limits.

**Section 5 *Dual Membership.*** No person shall simultaneously hold active membership in this and another club. No person shall simultaneously be a member and an honorary member in this club. No person shall simultaneously hold active membership in this club and membership in a Rotaract club.

**Section 6 *Honorary Membership.***

(a) *Eligibility for Honorary Membership.* Persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals and those persons considered friends of Rotary for their permanent support of Rotary's cause may be elected to honorary membership in this club. The term of such membership shall be as determined by the board. Persons may hold honorary membership in more than one club.

(b) *Rights and Privileges.* Honorary members shall be exempt from the payment of admission fees and dues, shall have no vote, and shall not be eligible to hold any office in this club. Such members shall not hold classifications, but shall be entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy all the other privileges of this club. No honorary member of this club is entitled to any rights and privileges in any other club, except for the right to visit other clubs without being the guest of a Rotarian.

**Section 7 *Holders of Public Office.*** Persons elected or appointed to public office for a specified time shall not be eligible to active membership in this club under the classification of such office. This restriction shall not apply to persons holding positions or offices in schools, colleges, or other institutions of learning or to persons who are elected or appointed to the judiciary. Members who are elected or appointed to public office for a specified period may continue as such members in their existing classifications during the period in which they hold such office.

**Section 8 *Rotary International Employment.*** This club may retain in its membership any member employed by RI.

## **Article 7 Classifications**

**Section 1 *General Provisions.***

(a) *Principal Activity.* Each member shall be classified in accordance with the member's business or profession. The classification shall be that which describes the principal and recognized activity of the firm, company, or institution with which the member is connected or that which describes the member's principal and recognized business or professional activity.

(b) *Correction or Adjustment.* If the circumstances warrant, the board may correct or adjust the classification of any member. Notice of a proposed correction or adjustment shall be provided to the member and the member shall be allowed a hearing thereon.

**Section 2 Limitations.** This club shall not elect a person to active membership from a classification if the club already has five or more members from that classification, unless the club has more than 50 members, in which case, the club may elect a person to active membership in a classification so long as it will not result in the classification making up more than 10 percent of the club's active membership. Members who are retired shall not be included in the total number of members in a classification. The classification of a transferring or former member of a club shall not preclude election to active membership even if the election results in club membership temporarily exceeding the above limitations. If a member changes classification, the club may continue the member's membership under the new classification notwithstanding these limitations.

## **Article 8 Attendance**

**Section 1 General Provisions.** Each member should attend this club's regular meetings. A member shall be counted as attending a regular meeting if the member is present for at least 60 percent of the meeting, or is present and is called away unexpectedly and subsequently produces evidence to the satisfaction of the board that such action was reasonable, or makes up for an absence in any of the following ways:

(a) *14 Days Before or After the Meeting.* If, within fourteen (14) days before or after the regular time for that meeting, the member

(1) attends at least 60 percent of the regular meeting of another club or of a provisional club; or

(2) attends a regular meeting of a Rotaract or Interact club, Rotary Community Corps, or Rotary Fellowship or of a provisional Rotaract or Interact club, Rotary Community Corps, or Rotary Fellowship; or

(3) attends a convention of RI, a council on legislation, an international assembly, a Rotary institute for past and present officers of RI, a Rotary institute for past, present, and incoming officers of RI, or any other meeting convened with the approval of the board of directors of RI or the president of RI acting on behalf of the board of directors of RI, a Rotary multizone conference, a meeting of a committee of RI, a Rotary district conference, a Rotary district assembly, any district meeting held by direction of the board of directors of RI, any district committee meeting held by direction of the district governor, or a regularly announced intercity meeting of Rotary clubs; or

(4) is present at the usual time and place of a regular meeting of another club for the purpose of attending such meeting, but that club is not meeting at that time or place; or

(5) attends and participates in a club service project or a club-sponsored community event or meeting authorized by the board; or

(6) attends a board meeting or, if authorized by the board, a meeting of a service committee to which the member is assigned; or

(7) participates through a club Web site in an interactive activity requiring an average of 30 minutes of participation.

When a member is outside the member's country of residence for more than fourteen (14) days, the time restriction shall not be imposed so that the member may attend meetings in another country at any time during the travel period, and each such attendance shall count as a valid make-up for any regular meeting missed during the member's time abroad.

(b) *At the Time of the Meeting.* If, at the time of the meeting, the member is

(1) traveling with reasonable directness to or from one of the meetings specified in sub-subsection (a) (3) of this section; or

(2) serving as an officer or member of a committee of RI, or a trustee of The Rotary Foundation; or

(3) serving as the special representative of the district governor in the formation of a new club; or

(4) on Rotary business in the employ of RI; or

(5) directly and actively engaged in a district-sponsored or RI- or Rotary Foundation-sponsored service project in a remote area where making up attendance is impossible; or

(6) engaged in Rotary business duly authorized by the board which precludes attendance at the meeting.

**Section 2** *Extended Absence on Outposted Assignment.* If a member will be working on an outposted assignment for an extended period of time, attendance at the meetings of a designated club at the site of the assignment will replace attendance at the regular meetings of the member's club, provided there is a mutual agreement between the two clubs.

**Section 3** *Excused Absences.* A member's absence shall be excused if

(a) the absence complies with the conditions and under circumstances approved by the board. The board may excuse a member's absence for reasons which it considers to be good and sufficient.

(b) the aggregate of the member's years of age and years of membership in one or more clubs is 85 years or more and the member has notified the club secretary in writing of the member's desire to be excused from attendance and the board has approved.

**Section 4** *RI Officers' Absences.* A member's absence shall be excused if the member is a current officer of RI.

**Section 5 Attendance Records.** Any member whose absences are excused under the provisions of sections 3 or 4 of this article shall not be included in the membership figure used to compute this club's attendance nor shall such absences or attendances be used for that purpose.

## **Article 9 Directors and Officers**

**Section 1 Governing Body.** The governing body of this club shall be the board constituted as the bylaws may provide.

**Section 2 Authority.** The board shall have general control over all officers and committees and, for good cause, may declare any office vacant.

**Section 3 Board Action Final.** The decision of the board in all club matters is final, subject only to an appeal to the club. However, as to a decision to terminate membership, a member, pursuant to article 11, section 6, may appeal to the club, request mediation, or request arbitration. If appealed, a decision of the board shall be reversed only by a two-thirds vote of the members present, at a regular meeting specified by the board, provided a quorum is present and notice of the appeal has been given by the secretary to each member at least five (5) days prior to the meeting. If an appeal is taken, the action taken by the club shall be final.

**Section 4 Officers.** The club officers shall be a president, a president-elect, and one or more vice-presidents, all of whom shall be members of the board, and a secretary, a treasurer, and a sergeant-at-arms, who may or may not be members of the board as the bylaws shall provide.

**Section 5 Election of Officers.**

(a) *Terms of Officers other than President.* Each officer shall be elected as provided in the bylaws. Except for the president, each officer shall take office on 1 July immediately following election and shall serve for the term of office or until a successor has been duly elected and qualified.

(b) *Term of President.* The president shall be elected as provided in the bylaws, not more than two (2) years but not less than eighteen (18) months prior to the day of taking office and shall serve as president-nominee upon election. The nominee shall take the title of president-elect upon the election of a successor. The president shall take office on 1 July and shall serve a period of one (1) year or until a successor has been duly elected and qualified.

(c) *Qualifications.* Each officer and director shall be a member in good standing of this club. The president-elect shall attend the district presidents-elect training seminar and the district assembly unless excused by the governor-elect. If so excused, the president-elect shall send a designated club representative who shall report back to the president-elect. If the president-elect does not attend the presidents-elect training seminar and the district assembly and has not been excused by the governor-elect or, if so excused, does not send a designated club representative to such meetings, the president-elect shall not be able to serve as club president.



## **Article 10 Admission Fees and Dues**

Every member shall pay an admission fee and annual dues as prescribed in the bylaws, except that any transferring or former member of another club who is accepted into membership of this club pursuant to article 6, section 4 shall not be required to pay a second admission fee.

## **Article 11 Duration of Membership**

**Section 1** *Period.* Membership shall continue during the existence of this club unless terminated as hereinafter provided.

### **Section 2** *Automatic Termination.*

(a) *Membership Qualifications.* Membership shall automatically terminate when a member no longer meets the membership qualifications, except that

(1) the board may grant a member moving from the locality of this club or the surrounding area a special leave of absence not to exceed one (1) year to enable the member to visit and become known to a Rotary club in the new community if the member continues to meet all conditions of club membership;

(2) the board may allow a member moving from the locality of this club or the surrounding area to retain membership if the member continues to meet all conditions of club membership.

(b) *How to Rejoin.* When the membership of a member has terminated as provided in subsection (a) of this section, such person, provided such person's membership was in good standing at the time of termination, may make new application for membership, under the same or another classification. A second admission fee shall not be required.

(c) *Termination of Honorary Membership.* Honorary membership shall automatically terminate at the end of the term for such membership as determined by the board. However, the board may extend an honorary membership for an additional period. The board may revoke an honorary membership at any time.

### **Section 3** *Termination — Non-payment of Dues.*

(a) *Process.* Any member failing to pay dues within thirty (30) days after the prescribed time shall be notified in writing by the secretary at the member's last known address. If the dues are not paid on or before ten (10) days of the date of notification, membership may terminate, subject to the discretion of the board.

(b) *Reinstatement.* The board may reinstate the former member to membership upon the former member's petition and payment of all indebtedness to this club. However, no former member may be reinstated to active membership if the former member's classification is in conflict with article 7, section 2.

### **Section 4** *Termination — Non-attendance.*

(a) *Attendance Percentages.* A member must

- (1) attend or make up at least 60 percent of club regular meetings in each half of the year;
- (2) attend at least 30 percent of this club's regular meetings in each half of the year.

If a member fails to attend as required, the member's membership shall be subject to termination unless the board consents to such non-attendance for good cause.

(b) *Consecutive Absences.* Unless otherwise excused by the board for good and sufficient reason or pursuant to article 8, sections 3 or 4, each member who fails to attend or make up four consecutive regular meetings shall be informed by the board that the member's non-attendance may be considered a request to terminate membership in this club. Thereafter, the board, by a majority vote, may terminate the member's membership.

#### **Section 5** *Termination — Other Causes.*

(a) *Good Cause.* The board may terminate the membership of any member who ceases to have the qualifications for membership in this club or for any good cause by a vote of not less than two-thirds of the board members, at a meeting called for that purpose.

(b) *Notice.* Prior to taking any action under subsection (a) of this section, the member shall be given at least ten (10) days' written notice of such pending action and an opportunity to submit a written answer to the board. The member shall have the right to appear before the board to state the member's case. Notice shall be by personal delivery or by registered letter to the member's last known address.

(c) *Filling Classification.* When the board has terminated the membership of a member as provided for in this section, this club shall not elect a new member under the former member's classification until the time for hearing any appeal has expired and the decision of this club or of the arbitrators has been announced.

#### **Section 6** *Right to Appeal, Mediate, or Arbitrate Termination.*

(a) *Notice.* Within seven (7) days after the date of the board's decision to terminate membership, the secretary shall give written notice of the decision to the member. Within fourteen (14) days after the date of the notice, the member may give written notice to the secretary of the intention to appeal to the club, request mediation, or to arbitrate as provided in article 15.

(b) *Date for Hearing of Appeal.* In the event of an appeal, the board shall set a date for the hearing of the appeal at a regular club meeting to be held within twenty-one (21) days after receipt of the notice of appeal. At least five (5) days' written notice of the meeting and its special business shall be given to every member. Only members shall be present when the appeal is heard.

(c) *Mediation or Arbitration.* The procedure utilized for mediation or arbitration shall be as provided in article 15.

(d) *Appeal*. If an appeal is taken, the action of the club shall be final and binding on all parties and shall not be subject to arbitration.

(e) *Decision of Arbitrators or Umpire*. If arbitration is requested, the decision reached by the arbitrators or, if they disagree, by the umpire shall be final and binding on all parties and shall not be subject to appeal.

(f) *Unsuccessful Mediation*. If mediation is requested but is unsuccessful, the member may appeal to the club or arbitrate as provided in subsection (a) of this section.

**Section 7 Board Action Final.** Board action shall be final if no appeal to this club is taken and no arbitration is requested.

**Section 8 Resignation.** The resignation of any member from this club shall be in writing, addressed to the president or secretary. The resignation shall be accepted by the board if the member has no indebtedness to this club.

**Section 9 Forfeiture of Property Interest.** Any person whose club membership has been terminated in any manner shall forfeit all interest in any funds or other property belonging to this club.

## **Article 12 Community, National, and International Affairs**

**Section 1 Proper Subjects.** The merits of any public question involving the general welfare of the community, the nation, and the world are of concern to the members of this club and shall be proper subjects of fair and informed study and discussion at a club meeting for the enlightenment of its members in forming their individual opinions. However, this club shall not express an opinion on any pending controversial public measure.

**Section 2 No Endorsements.** This club shall not endorse or recommend any candidate for public office and shall not discuss at any club meeting the merits or demerits of any such candidate.

### **Section 3 Non-Political.**

(a) *Resolutions and Opinions*. This club shall neither adopt nor circulate resolutions or opinions, and shall not take action dealing with world affairs or international policies of a political nature.

(b) *Appeals*. This club shall not direct appeals to clubs, peoples, or governments, or circulate letters, speeches, or proposed plans for the solution of specific international problems of a political nature.

**Section 4 Recognizing Rotary's Beginning.** The week of the anniversary of Rotary's founding (23 February) shall be known as World Understanding and Peace Week. During this week, this club will celebrate Rotary service, reflect upon past achievements, and focus on programs of peace, understanding, and goodwill in the community and throughout the world.

## **Article 13 Rotary Magazines**

**Section 1 Mandatory Subscription.** Unless, in accordance with the bylaws of RI, this club is excused by the board of directors of RI from complying with the provisions of this article, each member shall, for the duration of membership, subscribe to the official magazine or to the magazine approved and prescribed for this club by the board of directors of RI. The subscription shall be paid in six (6) month periods for the duration of membership in this club and to the end of any six (6) month period during which membership may terminate.

**Section 2 Subscription Collection.** The subscription shall be collected by this club from each member semiannually in advance and remitted to the Secretariat of RI or to the office of such regional publications as may be determined by the board of directors of RI.

## **Article 14**

### **Acceptance of Object and Compliance with Constitution and Bylaws**

By payment of an admission fee and dues, a member accepts the principles of Rotary as expressed in its object and submits to and agrees to comply with and be bound by the constitution and bylaws of this club, and on these conditions alone is entitled to the privileges of this club. Each member shall be subject to the terms of the constitution and bylaws regardless of whether such member has received copies of them.

## **Article 15 Arbitration and Mediation**

**Section 1 Disputes.** Should any dispute, other than as to a decision of the board, arise between any current or former member(s) and this club, any club officer or the board, on any account whatsoever which cannot be settled under the procedure already provided for such purpose, the dispute shall, upon a request to the secretary by any of the disputants, either be resolved by mediation or settled by arbitration.

**Section 2 Date for Mediation or Arbitration.** In the event of mediation or arbitration, the board shall set a date for the mediation or arbitration, in consultation with disputants, to be held within twenty-one (21) days after receipt of the request for mediation or arbitration.

**Section 3 Mediation.** The procedure for such mediation shall be that recognized by an appropriate authority with national or state jurisdiction or be that recommended by a competent professional body whose recognized expertise covers alternative dispute resolution or be that recommended by way of documented guidelines determined by the board of Rotary International or the trustees of The Rotary Foundation. Only a member of a Rotary club may be appointed as mediator(s). The club may request the district governor or the governor's representative to appoint a mediator who is a member of a Rotary club and who has appropriate mediation skills and experience.

(a) *Mediation Outcomes.* The outcomes or decisions agreed between the parties as a result of mediation shall be recorded and copies held by each party, the

mediator(s), and one copy given to the board and to be held by the secretary. A summary statement of outcomes acceptable to the parties involved shall be prepared for the information of the club. Either party through the president or secretary may call for further mediation if either party has retracted significantly from the mediated position.

(b) *Unsuccessful Mediation.* If mediation is requested but is unsuccessful, any disputant may request arbitration as provided in section 1 of this article.

**Section 4 Arbitration.** In the event of a request for arbitration, each party shall appoint an arbitrator and the arbitrators shall appoint an umpire. Only a member of a Rotary club may be appointed as umpire or as arbitrator.

**Section 5 Decision of Arbitrators or Umpire.** If arbitration is requested, the decision reached by the arbitrators or, if they disagree, by the umpire shall be final and binding on all parties and shall not be subject to appeal.

#### **Article 16 Bylaws**

This club shall adopt bylaws not inconsistent with the constitution and bylaws of RI, with the rules of procedure for an administrative territorial unit where established by RI, and with this constitution, embodying additional provisions for the government of this club. Such bylaws may be amended from time to time as therein provided.

#### **Article 17 Interpretation**

Throughout this constitution, the terminology “mail,” “mailing,” and “ballot-by-mail” will include utilization of electronic mail (e-mail) and Internet technology to reduce costs and increase responsiveness.

#### **Article 18 Amendments**

**Section 1 Manner of Amending.** Except as provided in section 2 of this article, this constitution may be amended only by the council on legislation in the same manner as is established in the bylaws of RI for the amendment of its bylaws.

**Section 2 Amending Article 2 and Article 3.** Article 2 (Name) and article 3 (Locality of the Club) of the constitution shall be amended at any regular meeting of this club, a quorum being present by the affirmative vote of not less than two-thirds of all voting members present and voting, provided that notice of such proposed amendment shall have been mailed to each member at least ten (10) days before such meeting, and provided further, that such amendment shall be submitted to the board of directors of RI for its approval and shall become effective only when so approved.

*Albert Lim Yew Seng*  
*President*  
*Rotary Year 2001/2002*

*Michael Tung Siak Kei*  
*Honorary Secretary*  
*Rotary Year 2001/2002*

## **BYLAWS OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF PUDU**

### **ARTICLE I: ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS**

Section 1 - At a regular meeting one month prior to the meeting for election of officers, the presiding officer shall ask for nominations by members of the club for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and 5 members of the board of directors. The nominations may be presented by a nominating committee or by members from the floor, by either or by both as a club may determine. If it is determined to have a nominating committee, such committee shall be appointed as the club may determine. The nominations duly made shall be placed on a ballot in alphabetical order under each office and shall be voted for at the annual meeting. The candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer receiving a majority of the votes shall be declared elected to their respective offices. The 5 candidates for director receiving a majority of the votes shall be declared elected as directors. The president elected in such balloting shall serve as a member of the board as president-elect for the year commencing on the first day of July next following the election, and shall assume office as president on the first day of July immediately following the year of service on the board as president-elect.

Section 2 -- The officers and directors, so elected, together with the immediate past president shall constitute the board of directors. Within one week after their election, the board of directors-elect shall meet and elect some member of the club to act as sergeant-at-arms.

Section 3 -- A vacancy in the board of directors or any office shall be filled by action of the remaining members of the board.

Section 4 -- A vacancy in the position of any officer-elect or director-elect shall be filled by action of the remaining members of the board of directors-elect.

### **ARTICLE II: BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The governing body of this club shall be the board of directors consisting of 11 members of this club, namely, 5 directors elected in accordance with article I, section L of these bylaws, the president, vice-president, president-elect, secretary, treasurer, and the immediate past president.

\* Note: These bylaws are recommended only and may be changed by any Rotary club to meet its own conditions, provided such changes are not out of harmony with the club constitution and the constitution and bylaws of Rotary International. If any doubt exists, the proposed changes should be submitted to the general secretary of RI for the consideration of the board of directors of RI.

### **ARTICLE III: DUTIES OF OFFICERS**

Section 1-President. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at meetings of the club and board and to perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to the office of president.

Section 2 - President-elect. It shall be the duty of the president-elect to serve as a member of the board of directors of the club and to perform such other duties as may be prescribed by the president or the board.

Section 3 - Vice-President. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to preside at meetings of the club and board in the absence of the president and to perform such other duties as ordinarily pertain to the office of vice-president.

Section 4 -Secretary, It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the records of membership, record the attendance at meetings, send out notices of meetings of the club, board and committees, record and preserve the minutes of such meetings, make the required reports to RI, including the semiannual reports of membership, which shall be made to the general secretary of RI on January 1<sup>st</sup> and July 1<sup>st</sup> of each year, and including prorated reports to the general secretary on 1 October and 1 April of each active member who has been elected to membership in the club since the start of the July or January semiannual reporting period, the report of changes in membership, which shall be made to the general secretary of RI, the monthly report of attendance at the club meetings, which shall be made to the district governor within 15 days of the last meeting of the month, collect and remit to RI subscriptions to THE ROTARIAN, and perform such other duties as usually pertain to the office of secretary.

Section 5 - Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to have custody of all funds, accounting for same to the club annually and at any other time upon demand by the board and to perform such other duties as pertain to the office of treasurer. Upon retirement from office, the treasurer shall turn over to the incoming treasurer or to the president all funds, books of accounts or any other club property.

Section 6 - Sergeant-at-Arms. The duties of the sergeant-at-arms shall be such as are usually prescribed for such office and such other duties as may be prescribed by the president or the board.

#### ARTICLE IV : MEETINGS

Section 1 - Annual Meeting. An annual meeting of this club shall be held on before the 31<sup>st</sup> December in each year, at which time the election of officers and directors to serve for the ensuing year shall take place.

(Note: article V, section 2 of the standard Rotary club constitution provides that 'An annual meeting for the election of officers shall be held not later than 31 December...')

Section 2 - The regular weekly meetings of this club shall be held on Mondays at 12.45 pm to 2.00 pm. Due notice of any changes in or cancelling of the regular meeting shall be given to all members of the club. All members excepting an honorary member (or member excused by the board of directors of this club, pursuant to article VIII, section 2 (b) of the standard Rotary club constitution) in

good standing in this club, on the day of the regular meeting, must be counted as present or absent, and attendance must be evidenced by the member's being present for at least sixty (60%) percent of the time devoted to the regular meeting, either at this club or at any other Rotary club, or as otherwise provided in the standard Rotary club constitution, article VIII, section 1.

Section 3 - One-third of the membership shall constitute a quorum at the annual and regular meetings of this club.

Section 4 - Regular meetings of the board shall be held on or before the last day of each month. Special meetings of the board shall be called by the president, whenever deemed necessary, or upon the request of two (2) members of the board, due notice having been given.

Section 5 - A majority of the board members shall constitute a quorum of the board.

#### ARTICLE V : FEES AND DUES

Section 1 - The admission fee shall be RM200.00 to be paid before the applicant can qualify as a member.

Section 2 - The membership dues shall be RM360.00 per annum, payable semiannually on the first day of July and of January, with the understanding that six dollars (US\$6.00) of each semiannual payment shall be applied to each member's subscription to THE ROTARIAN magazine.

(Note: The subscription price of THE ROTARIAN is US\$12.00 per annum)

#### ARTICLE VI : METHOD OF VOTING

The business of this club shall be transacted by viva voce vote except the election of officers and directors, which shall be by ballot.

#### ARTICLE VII: COMMITTEES

Section 1 –

(a) The president shall, subject to the approval of the board, appoint the following standing committees:

- Club Service committee
- Vocational Service committee
- Community Service committee
- International Service committee

(b) The president shall, subject to the approval of the board, also appoint such committees on particular phases of club service, vocational service, community service and international service as deemed necessary.



(c) The club service committee, vocational service committee, community service committee, and international service committee shall each consist of a chairman, who shall be named by the president from the membership of the board, and not less than two (2) other members.

(d) The president shall be ex officio a member of all committees and, as such, shall have all the privileges of membership thereon.

(e) Each committee shall transact such business as is delegated to it in the bylaws and such additional business as may be referred to it by the president or the board.

Except where special authority is given by the board, such committees shall not take action until a report has been made to the board and approved by the board.

(f) The president may appoint one or more committees dealing with various aspects of youth activities, which, depending on their respective responsibilities, may be under any, or all, of the vocational service, community service, or international service committees. Where feasible and practicable in the appointment of such committees, there should be provision for continuity of membership, either by appointing one or more members for a second term or by appointing one or more members to a two-year term.

## Section 2 - Club Service Committee

(a) The chairman of the club service committee shall be responsible for all club service activities and shall supervise and coordinate the work of all committees appointed on particular phases of club service.

(b) The club service committee shall consist of the chairman of the club service committee and the chairmen of all committees appointed on particular phases of club service.

(c) The president shall, subject to the approval of the board, appoint the following committees on particular phases of club service:

- Attendance committee
- Club bulletin committee
- Fellowship committee
- Magazine committee
- Membership committee
- Membership development committee
- Program committee
- Public relations committee

Appoint one member each year to the following committees:

- Classifications committee

- Rotary information committee

(d) The president shall appoint the president-elect or vice-president to oversee and coordinate the work of the classifications, membership, membership development and Rotary information committees.

(e) Where feasible and practicable in the appointment of club committees, there should be provision for continuity of membership, either by appointing one or more members for a second term or by appointing one or more members to a two-year term.

(f) The classifications and Rotary information committees shall each consist of three (3) members, one member of each committee to be appointed each year for a term of three (3) years. The first appointments made under this provision shall be as follows: one member for a term of one year; one member for a term of two (2) years; one member for a term of three (3) years.

(g) The magazine committee shall, wherever feasible, include the editor of the club publication and a local newspaper or advertising member of the club.

### Section 3 -- Community Service Committee.

(a) The chairman of the community service committee shall be responsible for all community service activities and shall supervise and coordinate the work of all committees appointed on particular phases of community service.

(b) The community service committee shall consist of the chairman of the community service committee and the chairmen of all committees appointed on particular phases of community service.

(c) The president shall, subject to the approval of the board, appoint the following committees on particular phases of community service:

- Human development committee
- Community development committee
- Environmental protection committee
- Partners in service committee.

## ARTICLE VIII : DUTIES OF COMMITTEES

Section 1 - Club Service Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in discharging their responsibilities in matters relating to club service. The chairman of the club service committee shall be responsible for regular meetings of the committee and shall report to the board on all club service activities.

(a) Attendance Committee. This committee shall devise means for encouraging attendance at all Rotary meetings - including attendance at district conferences, intercity meetings, regional conferences, and international conventions by all club

members. This committee shall especially encourage attendance at regular meetings of this club and attendance at regular meetings of other clubs when unable to attend meetings of this club; keep all members informed on attendance requirements; promote better incentives for good attendance; and seek to ascertain and remove the conditions that contribute to unsatisfactory attendance.

(b) Classifications Committee. This committee shall as early as possible, but no later than 31 August of each year, make a classification survey of the community; shall compile from the survey a roster of filled and unfilled classifications, applying the classification principle; shall review, where necessary, existing classifications represented in the club; and shall counsel with the board on all classification problems.

(c) Club Bulletin Committee. This committee shall endeavour, through the publishing of a weekly club bulletin, to stimulate interest and improve attendance, announce the program of the forthcoming meeting, relate highlights of the previous meeting, promote fellowship, contribute to the Rotary education of all members, and report news of the club, of its members and of the world wide Rotary program.

(d) Fellowship Activities Committee. This committee shall promote acquaintance and friendship among the members, promote participation by members in organized Rotary recreational and social activities, and do such work in pursuance of the general object of the club as may be assigned by the president or the board.

(e) Magazine Committee. This committee shall stimulate reader interest in THE ROTARIAN; sponsor a magazine month; arrange for brief monthly reviews of the magazine on regular club programs; encourage the use of the magazine in the induction of new members; provide a copy of the magazine for non-Rotarian speakers; secure international service and other special subscriptions for libraries, hospitals, schools and other reading rooms; send news items and photographs to the editor of the magazine and in other ways make the magazine of service to the club members and non-Rotarians.

(f) Membership Committee. This committee shall consider all proposals for membership from the personal side and shall thoroughly investigate the character, business, social and community standing, and general eligibility of all persons proposed for membership and shall report their decisions on all applications to the board.

(g) Membership Development Committee. This committee shall review continually the club roster of filled and unfilled classifications and shall take positive action to initiate and present to the board the names of suitable persons to fill unfilled classifications.

(h) Program Committee. This committee shall prepare and arrange the programs for the regular and special meetings of the club.

(i) Public Relations Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect,

plans

- (1) to give the public general information about Rotary, its history, object, and scope; and
- (2) to secure proper publicity for the club.

(j) Rotary information Committee. This committee shall inform prospective members about the privileges and responsibilities of Rotary club membership; keep members informed about the history, object and activities of Rotary at all levels; and oversee the orientation of new members during their first year in the club.

Section 2 - Vocational Service Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in discharging their responsibilities in their vocational relationships and in improving the general standards of practice in their respective vocations. The chairman of this committee shall be responsible for the vocational service activities of the club and shall supervise and coordinate the work of any committees that may be appointed on particular phases of vocational service.

Section 3 -- Community Service Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in discharging their responsibilities in their community relationships. The chairman of this committee shall be responsible for the community service activities of the club and shall supervise and coordinate the work of any committees that may be appointed on particular phases of community service.

(a) Human Development Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in dealing within the community with the welfare of human beings of all kinds throughout the whole span of life by providing assistance and support to those in need.

(b) Community Development Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in working to make the community a better place to live by improving the physical condition of the community and its facilities.

(c) Environmental Protection Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in monitoring and improving the quality of the community's environment, (d) Partners in Service Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in building relationships with other Rotary-sponsored organisations within the community and in cooperating with them in service.

Section 4 -- International Service Committee. This committee shall devise and carry into effect plans which will guide and assist the members of this club in discharging their responsibilities in matters relating to international service. The chairman of this committee shall be responsible for the international service activities of the club and shall supervise and coordinate the work of any

committees that may be appointed on particular phases of international service..

#### ARTICLE IX : LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Upon written application to the board, setting forth good and sufficient cause, leave of absence may be granted excusing a member from attending the meetings of the club for a specified length of time.

(Note: Such leave of absence does operate to prevent a forfeiture of membership; it does not operate to give the club credit for the member's attendance. Unless the member attends a regular meeting of some other club, the excused member must be recorded as absent except that absence authorized under the provisions of article VIII, section 2(b) of the standard Rotary club constitution is not computed in the attendance record of the club.)

#### ARTICLE X: FINANCES

Section 1 - The treasurer shall deposit all funds of the club in some bank to be named by the board.

Section 2 - All bills shall be paid only by checks signed by the treasurer upon vouchers signed by any two officers. A thorough audit by a certified public accountant or other qualified person shall be made once each year of all the club's financial transactions.

Section 3 - Officers having charge or control of funds shall give bond as may be required by the board for the safe custody of the funds of the club, cost of bond to be borne by the club.

Section 4 - The fiscal year of this club shall extend from July 1 to June 30\*, and for the collection of members' dues shall be divided into two (2) semi-annual periods extending from July 1 to December 31 and from January 1 to June 30. The payment of per capita dues and magazine subscriptions to RJ shall be made on July 1 and January 1 of each year on the basis of the membership of the club on those dates.

(Note: Magazine subscriptions for members joining during a semi-annual period are payable upon invoice from the Secretariat.)

Section 5 - At the beginning of each fiscal year the board shall prepare or cause to be prepared a budget of estimated income and estimated expenditures for the year, which, having been agreed to by the board, shall stand as the limit of expenditures for the respective purposes unless otherwise ordered by action of the board.

#### ARTICLE XI: METHOD OF ELECTING MEMBERS

Section 1 - The name of a prospective member, proposed by an active member of the club, shall be submitted to the board in writing, through the club secretary. A transferring or former member of another club may be proposed to active membership by the former club. The proposal for the time being shall be kept

confidential except as otherwise provided in this procedure.

Section 2 - The board shall ensure that the proposal meets all the classification and membership requirements of the club constitution.

Section 3 - The board shall approve or disapprove the proposal within 30 days of its submission, and shall notify the proposer, through the club secretary, of its decision.

Section 4 -- If the decision of the board is favourable, the prospective member shall be informed of the purposes of Rotary and of the privileges and responsibilities of membership, following which the prospective member shall be requested to sign the membership proposal form and to permit his or her name and proposed classification to be published to the club.

Section 5 - If no written objection to the proposal, stating reasons, is received by the board from any member (other than honorary) of the club within seven (7) days following publication of information about the prospective member, that person, upon payment of the admission fee (if not honorary membership), as prescribed in these bylaws, shall be considered to be elected to membership.

If any such objection has been filed with the board, it shall vote on this matter at its next meeting. If approved despite the objection, the proposed member, upon payment of the admission fee (if not honorary membership), shall be considered to be elected to membership.

Section 6 - Following the election, the president shall arrange for the induction of the new member; the club secretary shall issue a membership card and shall report the new member to RI; and the Rotary information committee shall provide appropriate literature for presentation at the induction and assign a member to assist in the assimilation of the new member.

## ARTICLE XII : RESOLUTIONS

No resolution or motion to commit this club on any matter shall be considered by the club until it has been considered by the board. Such resolutions or motions, if offered at a club meeting, shall be referred to the board without discussion.

## ARTICLE XIII : ORDER OF BUSINESS

- Meeting called to order.
- Introduction of visiting Rotarians.
- Correspondence and announcements.
- Committee reports if any.
- Any unfinished business.
- Any new business Address or other program features.
- Adjournment.

#### ARTICLE X IV: AMENDMENTS

These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting, a quorum being present, by a two- thirds vote of all members present, provided that notice of such proposed amendment shall have been mailed to each member at least ten (10) days before such meeting. No amendment or addition to those bylaws can be made which is not in harmony with the club constitution and with the constitution and bylaws of RI. Such amendments shall later be passed in a General Meeting and only effective upon approval by the Registrar of Societies.

*Albert Lim Yew Seng*  
*President*  
*Rotary Year 2001/2002*

*Michael Tung Siak Kei*  
*Honorary Secretary*  
*Rotary Year 2001/2002*

**RULES OF THE PUDU ROTARY CLUB CHARITY FOUNDATION (PRCCF)**

**To be added later**





## DEDICATED TO PUDU ROTARIANS

As Pudu reaches our 40 years, it is surely a **Time for Action,**  
**Renew the Spirit of Rotary** and **Kindle the Spark Within.**  
Let us remember that **Mankind is One,**  
Let us **Build Bridges of Friendship** throughout the World.

We in Pudu must **Share Rotary Serve People,**  
Cos **Real Happiness is Helping Others.**  
As we **Honour Rotary with faith and Enthusiasm,**  
And **Look Beyond Ourselves to Reach Out,**  
Let us all **Take Time to Serve,**  
**Act with Integrity, Serve with Love and Work for Peace.**

We must continue to **Sow the Seeds of Love, Be a Friend,**  
And **Show Rotary Cares and Let Service Light the Way**  
For **Mankind is Our Business.**

Let us promote **World Understanding and Peace through Rotary**  
As we **Put Life into Rotary – Our Lives.**  
In **Making Membership Effective,**  
We must **Participate, Review and Renew** and  
**Bridge the Gap and Build a Better World through Rotary.**

We must **Act with Consistency, Credibility and Continuity.**  
If we **Believe in What We do and Do What We Believe In,**  
Then let us **Build the Future with Action and Vision,**  
**To Discover a New World of Service for We Are The Key.**

Let's **Take a New Look and Act**  
As **Rotary is Hope in Action to Help Shape the Future.**  
As Pudu **Rotarians are United in Service Dedicated to Peace**  
And **Believe In Rotary as Rotary Brings Hope,**  
Let us **Dignify the Human Being, Enjoy Rotary,**  
As **Goodwill begins with Us To Serve to Unite Mankind.**

As we enter after 40<sup>th</sup> year of service, may the good Lord bless us,  
As we **Create Awareness, Take Action and Follow Our Rotary Dreams**  
To **Lead the Way in Service Above Self as Rotary Shares**

*By: PDG Dr Paul C K Lee and Ann Lilian*

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MALAYSIA  
SOCIETIES ACT, 1966  
FORM 3

THE SOCIETIES REGULATIONS, 1966  
(Regulation 5)

## Certificate of Registration

It is hereby certified that the

**PUDU ROTARY CLUB**  
C/O FRASER & NEAVE (M) LTD., P.O. BOX 55,  
KUALA LUMPUR

has this day been registered as a society under section 7 of the Societies Act, 1966, and that its registration number is **112 (SELANGOR)**.

Given under my hand this **10th** day of **January**, 1967.



( **CHIN HON HIAN** )  
Registrar of Societies,  
Malaysia

SALINAN YANG DIPERAKUKAN  
BENAR  
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Pudu Rotary Club was granted her Charter  
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Pudu Rotary Club was registered as a Society under Section 7 of the Societies' Act  
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## ***DO YOU KNOW ?***

### **Rotary International**

1. Rotary played a key role in forming the United Nations. In 1945, 49 Rotarians attended the UN Charter Conference as delegates. Past RI Vice-President Carlos P Romulo of the Philippines served as the fourth president of the UN General Assembly, and his Royal Highness Past District Governor Prince Wan of Thailand served as assembly president in 1956.
2. In 1946, Rotarians were also instrumental in establishing UNESCO (United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organisation). Today, RI holds the UN's highest non-governmental consultative status RI has reps in UNESCO, the UN Environment Programme, the UN Human Settlements Programme and other UN agencies. Through Polio, RI collaborates with WHO (World Health Organisation), UNICEF, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and other partners to eradicate polio.
3. Latest Rotary countries and geographical regions are .....
  - 154<sup>th</sup> – Antarctica chartered on 13 May 1997
  - 155<sup>th</sup> – Lesotho chartered on 18 May 1997
  - 156<sup>th</sup> – Eritrea chartered on 24 September 1997
  - 157<sup>th</sup> – Georgia chartered on 3 December 1997
  - 158<sup>th</sup> – Moldova chartered on 30 April 1998
  - 159<sup>th</sup> - Kyrgyzstan chartered on 13 January 1999
  - 160<sup>th</sup> – Azerbaijan chartered on 7 May 1999
  - 161<sup>st</sup> - Bosnia & Herzegovina chartered on 31 August 1999
  - 162<sup>nd</sup> – Liberia chartered on 8 August 2000
  - 163<sup>rd</sup> - United Arab Emirates chartered on 3 March 2002
  - 164<sup>th</sup> - Democratic Republic of East Timor chartered on 20 September 2002. Rotary Club of Dili sponsored by District 9550, Northern Territory, Australia.
  - 165<sup>th</sup> - Afghanistan. Rotary Club of Kabul chartered on 23 March 2003
  - 166<sup>th</sup> – Tajikistan chartered on 5 April 2005
  - 167<sup>th</sup> – in Tajikistan chartered on 05 April 2005
  - 168<sup>th</sup> – in Equatorial Guinea chartered on 16 May 2005
  - 169<sup>th</sup> – in Kosovo chartered on June 2006
  - 170<sup>th</sup> – in Laos. Rotary Club of Vientiane chartered on 27 November, 2006 with 33 charter members sponsored by D3360 Thailand.

*Board approved membership of Rotary Clubs of Beijing and Shanghai in China in November 2005 - Rotary is today in about 200 countries and geographical regions.*

4. More than half of the world's Rotarians are served by 29 RI Regional Rotary Magazines in 124 countries in 21 languages with a combined circulation of more than 750,000 copies.
5. In 2001-2002, as a "Pilot Project" RI allowed 191 "New Model Rotary Clubs" to have their own constitution and by-laws and they consisted of 150 existing clubs and 41 new clubs. The Rotary Club of Oulun Pohjoinen, Finland, one of

the New Models for Rotary Clubs pilot project uses modern communication technologies and make-up via club's Web site (CyberClubs).

6. The oldest fellowship group is Yachting founded in 1947.
7. In 2001-2002, Rotary membership grew by 54,939 making a total of 1,243,431 members. 1,158 new clubs were chartered making a net total of 31,256 clubs. Rotaract grew by 6.9% (505 new clubs) to 7,353 in 151 countries, Interact grew by 10.6 % (795 new clubs) to 8,617 in 110 countries and RCCs grew by 11.9% (528 new RCCs) to 4,703 in 68 countries.
8. In 2001-2002, the top 5 countries with the highest membership growth per 1000 were Iceland (3.69), Sweden (3.38), Norway (3.05), New Zealand (2.69) and Finland (2.27). India led in growth of 14,209 new members followed by United States (8,618), Korea (73,92), Philippines (2,929) and Italy (2,495). Asia clubs achieved 45% of Rotary's net growth with Bangladesh, India, Korea, Malaysia, Philippines and Thailand registering double-digit percentages. India has 2,500 Rotary Clubs with 90,000 Rotarians
9. The next RI Conventions will be at Los Angeles (2008), Seoul (2009), Montreal (2010), New Orleans (2011), Bangkok 2012

### **The Rotary Foundation**

1. The first Rotary Foundation contribution received was USD26.50 from RC Kansas City, Missouri, USA in 1917. The first Rotary Foundation grant awarded was in 1930 for USD5,000 towards the International Society for Crippled Children.
2. The top 5 districts in 2001-02 for contributions to the Annual Giving Programme were D3740 (Korea) USD222.57 per capita, D5000 (Hawaii) USD218.85 per capita, D3450 (Hong Kong, Macau & Mongolia) USD216.12 per capita, D5950 (Minnesota) USD183.13 per capita and D2640 (Wakayama, Osaka) USD171.49 per capita. To date more than USD1.3 billion had been contributed by Rotarians and friends.
3. The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation selected The Rotary Foundation as the recipient of its USD1 million Gates Award for Global Health in 2002.
4. PolioPlus includes the eradication of measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and tuberculosis. Started in 1985, more than 2 billion children have been immunised, 122 nations have benefited and USD600 million spent. As of June, 2002, 6,534 clubs in 4666 districts have participated in 383 Polio Plus Partners projects.
5. Despite the outbreak, polio remains endemic in only six countries in 2003 ... Afghanistan, Egypt, India, Niger, Nigeria, and Pakistan. (In 2005, polio appeared in Indonesia). Nearly 6,000 Afghan children received the polio vaccine at the NID in April, 2002 costing USD55 million. America was declared polio free in 1994, Western Pacific in 2000 and Europe on 21<sup>st</sup> June, 2001.
6. The Rotary Foundation has invested through the numerous foundation programmes USD1.193 billion since its inception in 1917 ie 85 years ago
7. The PHF recognition was started in 1957
8. Comparison of expenses on Foundation Programmes between 1991-92 & 2001-02

Programme	1991-1992	2001-2002
1. Ambassadorial Scholarships	61.00 %	29.00 %

2. Group Study Exchange	17.00 %	7.00 %
3. Matching Grants	15.00 %	49.00 %
4. 3-H Grants	6.00 %	6.00 %

### **World's Predicament:**

#### **Population Pressure:**

1. 6.2 billion people inhabit the earth in 2004. In 1900, it was only 1.6 billion
2. World population has increased by one billion people since 1990
3. 90 million people are added to the world population annually, nearly the population of Mexico
4. Africa's population will double in 25 years
5. At least 1.3 billion people, or 30% of the Asia-Pacific region's population, live in areas that are vulnerable to drought and desertification
6. The world population has doubled in the last 50 years and will double in the next 46 years. Most of this increase will happen in developing countries.
7. UNESCO reported that about one quarter of the world's population is functionally illiterate and that more than 900 million people cannot read or write and two thirds of them are women?

#### **Water:**

1. Only 2,5% of the water on our "blue planet" is fresh – and even less is drinkable
2. The majority of fresh water is beyond our reach, locked away in snow and ice
3. Less than 1% of fresh water is accessible, amounting to about 0.22% of all the water on earth
4. By 2020, worldwide water use will have increased by 40% over today's usage levels
5. Lack of safe drinking water, adequate sanitation, and proper hygiene kills some 6,000 children every day
6. One in three people in India lacks access to safe drinking water

#### **Environmental Degradation :**

1. 20 billion tons of topsoil are lost globally each year
2. Nature takes 200 to 1,000 years to make one inch of top soil
3. In China, 80% of the 30,000 miles of rivers do not support fish due to bacterial waste and industrial pollution
4. Per capita grain production has declined by seven percent in the last decade
5. 11 of 15 of the world major fisheries are in decline
6. Aquifers in the US plains take in one half inch yearly, yet the US uses 4 to 6 feet per year
7. 27,000 species of plants are lost forever each year
8. 600,000 square miles of forests were cut in the last 10 years
9. An American impacts the environment 140 times more than a Kenyan

#### **Poverty :**

1. Half of mankind lives in conditions worse than 100 years ago
2. 800 million children suffer from malnutrition today
3. In Africa, one in nine children die before the age of one
4. 2.8 billion human beings live at or below USD2 per day

5. Women do 2/3 of the world's work; yet receive only 10% of the world's income
6. Guinea-Bissau, a former Portuguese colony was designated by UN as one of the 49 least developed countries.
7. In 2001-2002 after the war in Afghanistan, 160,000 to 200,000 Afghans were displaced. World wide Rotary assistance contributed USD1.8 million to a special refugees fund to distribute blankets, shoes, shawls, kerosene lamps, soap, toys and medical equipment and supplies to the refugees.
8. The Sierra Leone civil war resulted in 20,000 victims whose limbs were hacked off. The Gift of Limbs programme assisted in providing prosthetic limbs.