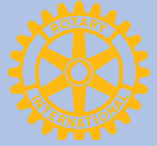


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Kia ora. In 2019-20 District 9940 and over 540 Rotary Districts worldwide will reach out with a revitalised Rotary vision that brings more people together and creates lasting change around the world. Rotary aims to involve young leaders and professionals to increase our impact, expand our reach, enhance participant engagement and increase our ability to adapt.

At the heart of this is your Rotary Club connected to communities through projects. We have a wealth of tools, an abundance of connections and many inspirational examples to select from when deciding how best to focus our energies. We know we cannot do everything but equally we know we must choose and do the right things well. Our clubs must better engage all members, develop a participant-centred approach to deliver value and offer new opportunities for personal and professional development. We need to improve our ability to measure our impact. It sounds like a lot. Much of it we are already doing well.

Our Rotary whanau can connect the world. We are strengthening the alignment with and through the United Nations. District 9940 has networks in New Zealand, Australia and Chicago dedicated to supporting us. Our clusters, guided by Assistant Governors, supported by Chairs of Committees are there to support us all too. Club Presidents and their management teams are the key to our success. We are all challenged to be more strategic and more collaborative.

Although we have a vast menu of projects and programmes to choose from we have only so much time and energy. To be truly successful we must always be looking for new ways to build better community connections and to find more realistic ways to engage young professionals. Our challenge is to find the right menu of projects to help build a better future.

For the next 18 months, Rotary District 9940, along with the five other Districts in New Zealand and the South Pacific, will be celebrating 100 years of Rotary in our part of the world. This milestone affords us the opportunity to reflect on our past and celebrate our achievements, showcase our local and international projects and plan for the future. In New Zealand all 250+ clubs whakapapa to just two clubs; the Wellington Rotary Club and the Auckland Rotary Club.

These matua clubs are right behind the Mana Tangata - People of Action programme writing our centenary history. The two matua clubs, along with UNICEF are the champions for the Rotary Give Every Child a Future Project in the Pacific. This programme will immunize 100,000 children in the South Pacific against three serious diseases. The planting of native trees is another big initiative for the next few years. Rotary has been tree planting for decades of course. Soon we will see forests of commemoration, forests of remembrance and Te Wa Nui o Tane expanding.

All of us, can model in our words and behaviour the values of continuity and cooperation by linking last year's and this year's Rotary themes: "Be the Inspiration" and "Rotary Connects the World".

Come to our District 9940 Conference to be held at the Lower Hutt Events Centre from 1-3 May, 2020.

Rotary Connects the World
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"It will be our challenge to strengthen the many ways that Rotary Connects the World, building the connections that allow talented, thoughtful, and generous people to unite and take meaningful action through Rotary service."

Mark Daniel Maloney, President Rotary International 2019-20.

Kia kaha. Kia manawanui.



Mana Tangata: People of Action

Rotary in New Zealand and the South Pacific 1921–2021

The Rotary emblem welcomes visitors as they drive into communities around the country but what do New Zealanders know about this iconic organisation?

Rotary has made a huge contribution in the fields of child welfare, education, public health, the environment and social enterprise in New Zealand and the South Pacific. Many well-known institutions — CCS Disability Action, Outward Bound and Cure Kids to name just a few — were kick-started by Rotary, and Rotary programmes have enriched the lives of generations of young Kiwis.

This landmark book will tell the Rotary story, its service in the community, its place in New Zealand and the South Pacific for the past 100 years, and how it is changing to go on into the future.

From its introduction to New Zealand in 1921 to becoming one of the most intensely cultivated Rotary regions in the world, the story of Rotary will examine:

- The development of an organisation based on fellowship and the betterment of society;
- Its different forms of service and the impact of its initiatives on lives and communities;
- The flaxroots stories of clubs and members as well as case studies of notable projects;
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AUTHOR Dr Stephen Clarke is an independent historian who also wrote *After the War*, the story of the RSA in New Zealand.

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2 DISTRICT 9940 CALENDAR

JULY 2019 – STARTING THE ROTARY YEAR

RYE (Rotary Youth Exchange) inbound students arrive and returning inbound students depart

Applications open for Rotary Club of Terrace End Memorial Education Trust

Closing month for applications to J R McKenzie Trust

1	Start of new Rotary officers' year of service
7	Changeover; District 9940 and RC Wellington North
10	Wellington Children's Hospital indoor playground planning
13	Conference Committee convenes
16	DG visit to RC New Plymouth West
17	DG visit to RC Fitzroy
18	DG visit to RC New Plymouth
22	DG visit to RC Upper Hutt
23	DG visit to RC Hutt River Valley
24	DG visit to RC Hutt Valley
24	DG visit to RC Heretaunga
29	DG visit to RC Eastern Hutt
30	DG visit to RC Petone
31	Applicants advised of outcome of District Grant applications

AUGUST 2019 – MEMBERSHIP AND NEW CLUB DEVELOPMENT MONTH

1	RC Port Nicholson 30 TH
2	DG visit to RC Courtney Place
4	RLI Training – Wellington
5	DG visit to RC Whanganui Daybreak
5	DG visit to RC Whanganui
7	DG visit to RC Whanganui North
9	RYE induction weekend begins
12	Porirua – Porirua Primary Leadership Awards
13	DG visit to RC Inglewood
14	DG visit to RC Waitara
15	DG visit to RC Stratford
18	RLI Training – Taranaki
20	DG visit to RC Levin
21	DG visit to RC Waikanae
22	DG visit to RC Kapiti
26	DG visit to RC Paraparumu
27	DG visit to RC Foxton
31	District Membership Chairs in Melbourne

SEPTEMBER 2019– BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY MONTH

RYLA applications close

3	DG visit to RC Plimmerton
4	DG visit to RC Porirua
5	DG visit to RC Otaki
6	RYE Orientation weekend
8	RLI Training – Wairarapa
9	DG visit to RC Dannevirke
10	DG visit to RC Awapuni
11	DG visit to Rotaract Massey University
11	DG visit to RC Terrace End
14	Rotaract National Conference
15	RLI Training – Manawatu / Horowhenua
17	ANZ Symposium and Conference, Christchurch
23	DG visit to RC Johnsonville
24	DG visit to RC Tawa
29	Board meeting
30	DG visit to RC Wellington

OCTOBER 2019 – ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MONTH

Stroke awareness campaign

Wellington North Rotary Scholarship Trust applications due

1	John Ilott Charitable Trust applications open
2	DG visit to RC Kaukau
5	Big Blood Pressure Check
7	DG visit to RC Palmerston North
7	DG visit to RC Milson
8	DG visit to RC Taihape
15	DG visit to RC Karori
16	DG visit to RC Wellington South
17	DG visit to Rotaract Victoria University
19	RYE Marae visit weekend
24	End Polio Now day
30	DG visit to RC Ohakune
31	DG visit to RC Feilding
31	RYLA applications close

NOVEMBER 2019 – THE ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

4	DG visit to RC Carterton
5	DG visit to RC Masterton South
6	DG visit to RC South Wairarapa
7	DG visit to RC Masterton
11	DG visit to RC Hawera
12	DG visit to RC Stratford Satellite
13	DG visit to RC Raetihi-Ohakune
18	DG visit to RC Hutt City

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19	DG visit to RC Mt Victoria
20	DG visit to RC Port Nicholson
21	DG visit to RC Takaro

November-December RYE South Island tour – Inbound

DECEMBER 2019 – DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT MONTH

2	DG visit to RC Pahiatua
3	DG visit to RC Makino
8	Board meeting
9	DG visit to RC Ngamotu
12	DG visit to RC Wellington North

JANUARY 2020 – VOCATIONAL SERVICE MONTH

RYE rebound and outbound students travelling internationally, debriefing in Feilding	
Rotary National Science and Technology Forum in Auckland	
RYLA for 9940 at Silverstream retreat	
19-25	Rotary International Assembly, San Diego, CA, USA

FEBRUARY 2020 – PEACE AND CONFLICT PREVENTION/RESOLUTION MONTH

23	Rotary International 115 TH anniversary
23	Board meeting

MARCH 2020 – WATER AND SANITATION MONTH

Bulk orders for dictionaries and atlases close	
PETS, Waipuna Conference Centre, Auckland	
SPPETS, Waipuna Conference Centre, Auckland	
World Rotaract Week	
31	Closing month for Peace scholarships
31	Closing month for Vocational scholarships 2019/20
31	District Grants reports due

APRIL 2020 – MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH MONTH

30	RYPEN applications close with RC Inglewood
30	RYE outbound students applications close

MAY 2020 – YOUTH SERVICE MONTH

Annual General Meeting to be held in the month of May (date to be advised)	
RYE selection weekend	
1-3	District 9940 Conference, Lower Hutt Events Centre
17	Board meeting
31	District Grant applications close

JUNE 2020 – ROTARY FELLOWSHIP MONTH

RYE inbound students farewell	
Rotary NZ and the Pacific 99 years in the making	
6-10	Rotary International Convention, Hawaii, USA

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3.1 WHAT IS ROTARY?

Rotary is a worldwide network of inspired individuals who translate their passions into relevant social causes to change lives in communities. Learn more about Rotary at <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/learning-reference/about-rotary>

Rotarians are people who demonstrate good character, integrity, and leadership; possess good reputation within their business, profession, and/or community; and are willing to serve in their community and/or around the world.

PROJECTS

Rotary is a global network of community volunteers. Rotary members are business, professional, and community leaders who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards, and help build goodwill and peace in the world. There are:

- Over 1.2 million Rotarians in over 35,000 Rotary clubs in 220 countries and geographical areas
- Over 201,000 Rotaractors in over 8,750 Rotaract Clubs in 171 countries and geographical areas
- Over 440,000 Interactors in over 19,000 Interact Clubs in 158 countries and geographical areas.

Rotarians, Rotaractors and Interactors initiate service projects to address today's challenges, including illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water, and environmental concerns.

Clubs participate in a broad range of humanitarian, intercultural, and educational activities designed to improve the human condition. The Rotary Foundation's humanitarian grants support club projects that provide health care and medical supplies, clean water, food, job training, youth development, and education to millions of people in need, particularly in the developing world.

In addition, The Rotary Foundation provides more than 200 grants each year to fund the work of Rotary volunteers, who travel to parts of the world where their technical expertise and knowledge are most needed to alleviate hardship and solve problems.

PEACE

Rotary builds understanding through international scholarships, exchange programmes, and humanitarian grants. The Rotary Centres for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution is an innovative programme designed to educate tomorrow's peacemakers. Begun in 2002 and hosted at six leading universities around the globe, the programme funds up to 100 Rotary World Peace Fellows for either graduate studies in a range of disciplines related to peace and security or a three month professional certificate course in peace and conflict studies at Chulalongkorn University in Thailand for mid- to upper-level professionals.

Since 1947, some 47,000 students from 130 countries have studied abroad as Rotary Ambassadorial Scholars. In 2013 the Ambassadorial Scholarship programme was discontinued and replaced by Global Grant Vocational Scholarships linked to the Foundation's six areas of focus (peace and conflict resolution, disease prevention and treatment, maternal and child health, water and sanitation, basic education and literacy, and economic and community development). In 2015-2016 nearly 500 scholars from some 50 countries studied in more than 60 countries.

Rotary's Group Study Exchange has helped more than 57,000 young professionals (almost 12,000 teams) explore their career fields in 100 countries. Each year, some 8,000 secondary school students from 80 countries experience life in another country through Rotary Youth Exchange.

POLIO ERADICATION

Over 30 years ago, in 1985, Rotary launched Polio Plus, an ambitious programme to immunize the world's children against polio. Rotary's grassroots leadership, volunteer support, and initial funding for vaccine provided the catalyst for the World Health Assembly's aim to eradicate polio worldwide. Spearheading partners of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are the World Health Organization (WHO), Rotary International, US Centres for Disease Control and Prevention, and UNICEF.

In 1985 polio paralysed more than 350,000 children in 125 countries every year. Since then polio cases have been slashed by over 99 % worldwide, with fewer than 70 cases reported in 2015 and only 14 cases as at May 2016, with 9 of those in Pakistan and 5 in Afghanistan.

India's last case of Polio was in 2011 and was made "Polio Free" by WHO in January 2014 but they continue to immunise 175 Million children annually to ensure they remain Polio Free.

Nigeria had the last cases in July 2014 and has the objective to be Polio Free in 2017.

The meeting of two Rotarians, one in Australia the other in the UK late in 2013 developed the "World's Greatest Meal" a concept to raise funds for POLIO. They has now raised over \$1.9500,000 and with the Gates Foundation 2 to 1 funding totals over \$6 Million, vaccinating more than 9 Million children.

For details see www.wgmeal.com and you can have fun like the clubs that have already been involved.

The savings to be realized from polio eradication are potentially as high as \$1.5 billion per year - funds that could be used to address other public health priorities. The savings in human suffering will be immeasurable.

However we need to continue raising funds by clubs to ensure we make the World Polio Free.

PROGRESS

Paul P. Harris formed the world's first service club, the Rotary Club of Chicago, on 23 February 1905. More than a century later, Rotary remains dedicated to improving communities, relations between peoples, and world peace and understanding. Rotary's principal motto is Service Above Self.

During World War II, Rotary members became increasingly involved in promoting international understanding. A Rotary conference held in London in 1942 was a precursor to the development of UNESCO, and 49 Rotary members served as delegates and consultants at the founding of the United Nations in 1945.

Today, Rotary holds the highest consultative status given by the United Nations to non-governmental organizations. In this capacity, Rotary has a voice within the UN system, allowing access to its people and resources worldwide.

PEOPLE

Belonging to a Rotary club gives men and women an enjoyable and organized way to make a contribution to their community. Rotary members meet regularly to plan club, community, and international service activities. By using their skills and expertise globally, members also enhance their professional network, career development, and cross-cultural understanding.

Rotary clubs are non-religious, non-political, and open to every race, culture, and creed. Members represent a cross-section of local business, professional, and community leaders.

3.2 GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF ROTARY

These principles have been developed over the years to provide Rotarians with a strong, common purpose and direction. They serve as a foundation for our relationships with each other and the action we take in the world.

3.2.1 Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is:

- to foster through fellowship the ideal of service.
- to expect high ethical standards in all that we think, say and do
- to recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations
- to understand that the occupation of each Rotarian provides an opportunity to serve society.
- to encourage Rotarians to apply the ideal of service in all aspects of their lives
- to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of people and organizations united in the ideal of service.

3.2.2 The 4-Way Test

The Four-Way Test is a nonpartisan and nonsectarian ethical guide for Rotarians to use for their personal and professional relationships.

Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

3.2.3 Avenues of Service

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

- Club Service focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
- Vocational Service calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society.
- Community Service encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.
- International Service exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.
- Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programmes such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

3.2.4 Rotarian Code of Conduct

As a Rotarian, I will:

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world
4. Avoid behaviour that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians

3.2.5 Declaration of Rotarians in Business and Professions

The Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions was adopted by the Rotary International Council on Legislation in 1989 to provide more specific guidelines for the high ethical standards called for in the Object of Rotary:

As a Rotarian engaged in a business or profession, I am expected to:

- Consider my vocation to be another opportunity to serve;
- Be faithful to the letter and to the spirit of the ethical codes of my vocation, to the laws of my country, and to the moral standards of my community;
- Do all in my power to dignify my vocation and to promote the highest ethical standards in my chosen vocation;
- Be fair to my employer, employees, associates, competitors, customers, the public, and all those with whom I have a business or professional relationship;
- Recognize the honour and respect due to all occupations which are useful to society;
- Offer my vocational talents: to provide opportunities for young people, to work for the relief of the special needs of others, and to improve the quality of life in my community;
- Adhere to honesty in my advertising and in all representations to the public concerning my business or profession;
- Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

3.2.6 Rotary Resources

For full information on the resources available on **www.rotary.org** as well as registration for My Rotary go to:

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/learning-reference/learn-topic/rotaryorg-resources>

All Rotarians are encouraged to register for My Rotary to access a wide range of information, including details of your club and district, and to make connections with other Rotarians based on your areas of interest. Club officers can also perform club administration and use tools to help set and achieve club goals.

With My Rotary, club officers can:

- View and change club membership data.
- Pay club dues.
- Search club and district data.
- Update club data.
- View reports of Rotary Foundation contributions.
- Set, track and achieve club goals

For registration and website navigation assistance contact your Club and District Support team at Rotary International's Parramatta office: risppo@rotary.org

3.2.7 Paul Harris 1868 – 1947



Born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA on April 19, Paul P Harris spent his early years in Wallingford, Vermont. He went on to study Law at the University of Iowa, and following his graduation in 1891, spent the next five years seeing the world. He then went to Chicago to practice law.

Today Rotary is well known throughout the world for its dedication to service and international goodwill. This was hardly uppermost in the mind of Paul Harris when he founded the organisation in Chicago in 1905. He envisioned a new kind of club for professionals that could recapture some of the friendly spirit among businessmen that had existed in smaller communities.

On Feb 23 1905, he invited three friends to a meeting where they discussed Harris' idea that business leaders should meet periodically to enjoy fellowship and to enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances. Among them was a coal merchant, a mining engineer, a merchant tailor and Harris, a lawyer.

The club met weekly and membership was limited to one representative from each business and profession. Though the term Rotary was not used that night, it is commonly regarded as the first Rotary meeting. Paul Harris named the club 'Rotary' because members met in rotation at various places of business. The name met with general approval and club membership grew rapidly.

When Paul Harris became Club President in its third year, he was anxious to extend Rotary to other cities because he was convinced that the Rotary Club could be developed into an important service movement.

In the subsequent 111 years, the organisation has grown to more than 35,000 clubs and over 1.2 million members, all brought together through Paul Harris' vision of service and fellowship.

4.1 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission Statement of Rotary International is to support its club members in fulfilling the objects of Rotary by:

- Fostering unity among member clubs
- Strengthening and expanding Rotary around the world
- Communicating worldwide the work of Rotary
- Providing a system of international administration

4.2 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL STRATEGIC PLAN



We are leaders who act responsibly and take action to tackle some of the world's most pressing challenges.

CORE ESSENCE

A worldwide network of inspired individuals who translate their passion into relevant social causes to change lives in communities

MOTTO

Service Above Self

SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN CLUBS

Foster club innovation and flexibility

Encourage clubs to participate in a variety of service activities

Promote membership diversity

Improve member recruitment and retention

Develop leaders

Start new, dynamic clubs

Encourage strategic planning at club and district levels

FOCUS AND INCREASE HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Eradicate polio

Increase sustainable service focused on

- New Generations programs
- The Rotary Foundation's six areas of focus

Increase collaboration and connection with other organisations

Create significant projects both locally and internationally

ENHANCE PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS

Unify image and brand awareness

Publicise action- oriented service

Promote core values

Emphasise vocational service

Encourage clubs to promote their networking opportunities and signature activities

CORE VALUES

Service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership

4.3 DISTRICT STRATEGIC PLAN

DISTRICT 9940 VISION

Rotary District 9940 is a valued and community-focused organisation that joins local and international leaders and resources, exchanges ideas and takes action.

DISTRICT 9940 GOAL

District 9940 resources its Clubs to enable all their members to fully participate in the Rotary International worldwide network of inspired individuals who translate their passions into relevant social causes to change lives in communities. This is achieved through our five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation for our clubs' activities.

- Club Service focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
- Vocational Service calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society.
- Community Service encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.
- International Service exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.
- Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

DISTRICT 9940 CLUB CHARACTERISTICS

All Clubs are:

- Respectful of members
- Respectful of communities
- Respectful of cultures

All Clubs have:

- Diverse Connections
- Diverse Networking
- Diverse skills

All Clubs:

- Contribute to and use The Rotary Foundation as their Charity of Choice
- Invest in the well-being and development of members
- Increase the number and diversity of members
- Invest in the well-being and development of local / international communities
- Achieve District Brand integrity
- Apply the Four Way Test

LEADERSHIP CHARACTERISTICS

All District and Club leaders are:

- Respectful
- Consultative and collaborative
- Strengthening healthy relationships
- Innovatively evaluating and addressing problems and possibilities
- Making informed decisions
- Presenting new possibilities
- Providing relevant and timely communication
- Providing relevant and accessible resources
- Enabling change management
- Applying the Rotary Four-Way Test

4.3.1 District Governor's Objectives for 2019-20

The required activities for District 9940 in 2019-20 are to:

- Pay your July 2019 and January 2020 club invoices on time.
- Report volunteer hours and service project contributions in Rotary Club Central. This allows us to measure and publicize Rotary's impact around the world.

1. SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN CLUBS

Having members with different perspectives and backgrounds fuels innovation and gives your club a broader understanding of your community's needs. To strengthen your club and its ability to make a positive difference, involve members, use their unique skills and interests, and give them a voice in the club's future.

Increase club membership, diversity, and engagement.

2. FOCUS AND INCREASE HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Through local and international service projects, clubs address global humanitarian challenges by promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, saving mothers and children, supporting education, growing local economies, protecting the environment, and ending polio.

Make a difference in your community and across the globe by engaging Rotarians, young people, Rotary alumni, and the public in Rotary programs, our six areas of focus, and Rotary Foundation giving opportunities

3. ENHANCE PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS

A positive public image improves your club's relationship with your community and attracts prospective members.

Enhance your club's public image and build awareness of Rotary in your community by telling compelling stories about club activities that are making a positive difference..

4.4 RI PRESIDENTIAL CITATION 2019-20

The **Rotary Citation** recognizes Rotary clubs that support each of our strategic priorities by completing certain activities. Clubs have the entire Rotary year to achieve the citation's goals.

Rotary can automatically verify many of your club's achievements as long as you keep your club and member information up-to-date in My Rotary. You'll use online tools like Rotary Club Central to tell us when you've achieved other goals. To be eligible for the Rotary Citation, clubs need to begin the year as active clubs that are in good standing and remain so throughout the year. Achievements will be compared with membership figures from 1 July 2018 and will be recognized after the 1 July 2020 numbers are final, on 15 August 2020.

This year, clubs can receive the **Rotary Citation With Presidential Distinction** when they achieve the Rotary Citation plus one to three additional goals.

For more information see

<https://my.rotary.org/en/news-media/office-president/presidential-theme>



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5 ROTARY LEADERSHIP

5.1 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT 2019-20



Mark Daniel Maloney
Rotary Club of Decatur
Alabama, USA

Mark Daniel Maloney is a principal in the law firm of Blackburn, Maloney, and Schuppert LLC, with a focus on taxation, estate planning, and agricultural law. He represents large farming operations in the Southeastern and Midwestern United States, and has chaired the American Bar Association's Committee on Agriculture

in the section of taxation. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Alabama State Bar Association, and the Alabama Law Institute.

He has been active in Decatur's religious community, chairing his church's finance council and a local Catholic school board. He has also served as president of the Community Foundation of Greater Decatur, chair of Morgan County Meals on Wheels, and director of the United Way of Morgan County and the Decatur-Morgan County Chamber of Commerce.

A Rotarian since 1980, Maloney has served as an RI director; Foundation trustee and vice chair; and aide to 2003-04 RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe. He also has participated in the Council on Legislation as chair, vice chair, parliamentarian, and trainer. He was an adviser to the 2004 Osaka Convention Committee and chaired the 2014 Sydney Convention Committee.

Prior to serving as a district governor, Maloney led a Group Study Exchange to Nigeria.

He also served as Future Vision Committee vice chair; regional Rotary Foundation coordinator; Foundation training institute moderator; Foundation permanent fund national adviser; member of the Peace Centers Committee; and adviser to the Foundation's Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene in Schools Target Challenge Committee.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE – ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD

Rotary is built on connection. When Paul Harris came to Chicago as a young lawyer, he formed Rotary for one compelling reason: to help him connect to others in a new city. More than a century later, we have at our disposal countless ways to form friendships and networks, most of which Paul Harris never dreamed. Yet Rotary's ability to connect us remains unique — and unrivaled.

Through its distinct mission and structure, Rotary International provides a way to connect to our communities, to network professionally, and to build strong and lasting relationships. Our membership connects us to a global community through our countless projects and programs, our leadership in polio eradication, and our work with and through the United Nations. Our service connects us to people who share our values, who want to take action for a better world; it connects us to people we would never otherwise meet, who are more like us than we could have imagined; and it connects us to people who need our help, allowing us to change lives in communities around the world.

As a new decade begins, we are shaping Rotary's future. In 2019-2020, Rotary will implement its new strategic plan, respond to the innovation of the Council on Legislation, and serve in our revitalized areas of focus. But the real work of shaping Rotary's future lies in our clubs, where our organization must do the most to adapt to today's changing realities.

While the club remains the core of the Rotary experience, we are now far more creative and flexible in deciding what a club can be, how it can meet, and even what can be considered a Rotary meeting. We need to be organized, strategic, and innovative in how we approach membership, forging wider and deeper connections to our communities and forming new club models to attract and engage more — and more diverse — members.

Rotary is indeed a family. Yet too often, the structure of membership or the demands of leadership seem to place Rotary out of reach for today's younger professionals. Rotary can and should be an experience that complements our families instead of competing with them. When our Rotary clubs are warm, welcoming places where service and family go hand in hand, we give family-oriented young professionals the opportunity to embrace Rotary service and model positive civic engagement. And when we make the expectations of Rotary offices realistic and manageable for busy professionals, we develop the skills and networks of a new generation of Rotarians — who will become Rotary leaders.

In 2019-2020, it will be our challenge to strengthen the many ways that Rotary Connects the World, building the connections that allow talented, thoughtful, and generous people to unite and take meaningful action through Rotary service.

Sincerely,

Mark Daniel Maloney

President, Rotary International, 2019-20

5.2 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECT



Holger Knaack
Rotary Club of Herzogtum Lauenburg-Mölln
Germany

To build a stronger membership, Knaack says Rotary must focus on increasing the number of female members and transitioning Rotaractors into Rotarians.

Knaack believes that the People of Action campaign offers new public awareness possibilities for Rotary. "This campaign conveys our global image while still respecting differences in regions and cultures," he says.

A Rotary member since 1992, Knaack has served Rotary as treasurer, director, moderator, member and chair of several committees, representative for the Council on Legislation, zone coordinator, training leader, and district governor.

He is an endowment/major gifts adviser and co-chair of the Host Organization Committee for the 2019 Rotary International Convention in Hamburg.

Knaack is the CEO of Knaack KG, a real estate company. He was previously a partner and general manager of Knaack Enterprises, a 125-year-old family business.

He is a founding member of the Civic Foundation of the City of Ratzeburg and served as president of the Golf-Club Gut Grambek. Knaack is also the founder and chair of the Karl Adam Foundation.

5.3 FOUNDATION CHAIR 2018-19



Gary C K Huang
Rotary Club of Taipei
Taiwan

Ron Gary Huang is an adviser for Wah Lee Industrial Corp. and Bank of Panhsin, and a director of Federal Corporation and Sunty Development Co. Ltd. He previously was president of Malayan Overseas Insurance Co. and chair of Taiwan Sogo Shinkong Security Co. Ltd. He received the Civic Service Award of the Federation of Non-Profit Associations and the Outstanding Community Service Award from Taiwan's Ministry of the Interior.

A Rotarian since 1976, he has served as vice -president, director, Foundation trustee, International Assembly group discussion leader, regional session leader, task force member and coordinator, committee member and chair, and district governor.

Huang is a recipient of the Rotary International Service Above Self Award and Presidential Citation and The Rotary Foundation's Distinguished Service Award. He is a Benefactor, Major Donor, and Paul Harris Fellow..

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5.4 ROTARY ZONE DIRECTOR



Rafael (Raffy) Garcia III

Raffy joined the Rotary Club of Pasig, District 3800, as the first non-charter member in January 1971 at the age of 26.

From a slow start an impressive Rotary career followed after he became club president in 2006/7, and District Governor 2011/12.

After founding Summa Computer Services Corporation in 1974, and building it into a 44-company international conglomerate, the Mega Group of Computer Companies, Raffy retired from active management in 2009 to concentrate on his Rotary activities, as well as those of the Young Presidents Organisation, of which he is a life member.

Raffy is also an accomplished athlete, holding gold and silver Philippine NCAA medals in 100m and 200m as well as two US Big Six (the predecessor of PAC12) silver medals in Olympic wrestling. He was also captain of the soccer teams of Ateneo de Manila University and Washington State University in the 60's. A past single handicap golfer with three hole-in-one's and over 250 amateur trophies to his name, Raffy won the 1977 Pro-Am tournament of the World Cup of Golf which was held at Wackwack Golf & Country Club along with Italian Pro Delio Lovato.

Raffy is married to Minda Acacio Garcia, former club president of the Founding Manila Chapter of Soroptimists International, past Regional Governor for the Philippine Region of Soroptimists International and an incumbent member of the Fund Development Board. She was recently elected as a member of the board of directors of Soroptimists International for 2017-2019. Raffy and Minda have four children and eight grandchildren.

Described by a close friend and fellow RC Pasig Club Member, as a selfless Filipino and hero (an ordinary Filipino doing what he usually does day-by-day and achieving a measure of attention because of his deeds), meeting and hearing Raffy at the Conference promises to be memorable.

5.5 DISTRICT 9940

5.5.1 District Governor



John H Mohi (Lane)

John Heremia Mohi, from Rotorua and Te Whanau-a-Apanui, is a member of the Wellington North Rotary Club where he was club President in 2014-15. He served a two year term as a 9940 Assistant Governor in 2016-2018. Currently, he is chairing Mana Tangata a centennial New Zealand Rotary project documenting the history of Rotary in New Zealand and the Pacific. He is also on the advisory committee for Rotary Down Under.

Prior to John becoming a Rotarian he was nominated by the Wellington North Rotary Club and supported by District 9940 to undertake a Rotary International Scholarship at Purdue University, Indiana, USA. There he completed an MSc in 1989.

During a 25 year career in education John held positions as teacher including being a teacher and educator of the deaf and hearing impaired. John is a graduate of the University of Otago and holds Post Graduate qualifications from Waikato and Massey universities. From 1989 to 1996 he was a manager of Special Education Services in the Waikato. During this period he worked to implement parent-driven decision making in the sector and was a key member of the team that introduced Conductive Education to New Zealand.

In 1996 John joined the team of Directors at the National Library of New Zealand (NLNZ) through to 2010. At the NLNZ he was responsible for leading the National Library's responsiveness to Maori plan, driving international indigenous initiatives for librarians and co-ordinating international relationships between the Library and other institutions. He was deeply involved in formative exhibition collaborations with other collecting agencies and whanau, hapu and iwi.

John was also a member of the National Commission for UNESCO New Zealand as a Chairperson of the Culture and the Communications Sub-commissions. He has represented the National Commission for UNESCO NZ nationally and internationally.

John is married to Lane who is also a graduate of the University of Otago. In the 2009 New Year Honours Lane was made a Companion of the Queen's Service Order (QSO) for her services to education in New Zealand. She retains a keen interest in the issues of Women and Girls through her affiliation to the Zonta Club of Wellington and UN Women National Committee of Aotearoa, New Zealand.

5.5.2 District Governor Elect



Gillian Jones (Kevin)

Gillian grew up in the Wairarapa, in Dalefield - a small dairy farming area just out of Carterton. After attending local primary and secondary schools, she then left the relative security of a small rural community and moved to Wellington to train at Wellington Teacher's College as a primary teacher. She taught in Wellington, then married and, through work

opportunities, travelled to Sydney, then to London, enjoying the proximity of Europe for adventures.

She returned to New Zealand and, with two young daughters, continued to study, completing a B Ed, then a M Ed and a post graduate Certificate in Counselling. This led to school counselling roles before Gillian changed her focus from students to adults. For the last twenty years Gillian has focused on Organisational Development, including through her own business, Change by Design. She specialises in Career and Leadership coaching and change management, working with government agencies and corporates.

At the same time as changing her career direction she met her husband Kevin Prestney. Kevin comes from a sales and marketing background, bringing over 20 years' experience as an Account Director for a large Wellington based advertising agency. Kevin and Gillian married in 2008 and, after enjoying apartment living in Wellington for several years, moved back to the Wairarapa, now calling Greytown their home. Gillian commutes most days by train to Wellington, allowing the opportunity to keep a foot in both camps. She plays tennis when time permits.

Between them they have four successful adult children of whom they are very proud and five gorgeous grandchildren.

Gillian became a Rotarian in 2003. She was President of the Rotary Club of Harbour City in 2006 and Assistant District Governor of Wellington Cluster 2 in 2009 -10. She joined the Rotary Club of Wellington in 2014. She has held Director roles and for the last two years has been the Co-Chair of RLI for District 9940. She is honoured to have the opportunity to serve as District Governor Elect and she and Kevin are looking forward to the new perspectives the next few years will deliver.

5.5.3 District Governor Nominee



Mark Wheeler ONZM (Katie)

Mark joined Rotary in Florida as a member of the Tampa Hyde Park Rotary Club. On return to Wellington, he joined the Rotary Club of Wellington and was President 2016/17.

Outside of Rotary, Mark is General Manager of the Government's Aviation Security Service, which he joined in October 2013.

Mark came to the Aviation Security Service after serving with the New Zealand Defence Force for almost 38 years, finishing as the Land Component Commander.

Mark held almost all the major commands within the New Zealand Army, and a number of senior Defence positions, including head of Defence Force Personnel, and Senior New Zealand Liaison Officer to the United States Central Command. Mark deployed overseas on a number of operational and nonoperational postings during his career.

Mark holds two master's degrees: a Master of Philosophy from Massey University, and a Master of Arts from Deakin University.

Mark was made an Officer of the New Zealand Order of Merit in 2007.

Katie and Mark have two daughters studying at university.

Mark besides being an active Rotarian, is a member of the Institute of Directors, passionate about outdoor pursuits and reading.

5.5.4 Immediate Past District Governor



Marion Johnston (*Mike*)

Marion was born in Invercargill on a sunny Saturday last century. She received a secondary education at Christchurch Girls' High School and Wellington Girls' College and trained as a teacher at Wellington Teachers' College.

After a career of some 16 years in the Education Service in several roles, including payroll development, Marion and husband Mike bought a long-established family automotive business in Whanganui which they have operated for the past 22 years; Marion joined the Rotary Club of Wanganui

North in 2003 after being invited along by a customer.

Both Marion and Mike have a passion for cars and have been closely involved in motor sport for 40 years. They are also members of the Vintage Car Club and each owns a vintage car. Marion is also involved with the historic paddle steamer 'Waimarie' which operates on the Whanganui River. As a couple they enjoy exploring NZ in their motorhome which they converted themselves from a 12-metre bus. They have 5 adult sons and a growing number of grandchildren. The family has enjoyed the experience of hosting RI Youth Exchange students on a number of occasions. Home is on 2 ½ acres at the southern edge of Whanganui, which Marion and Mike currently share with their youngest son, 2 elderly cats and a tortoise.

5.5.5 District Secretary



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5.5.6 Past Rotary International President



Bill Boyd (Lorna)

His father owned a small bookshop in Wanganui, and there Bill became imbued with the smell of books and paper. Many adventures later Bill retired from his position as general manager of Gordon and Gotch, New Zealand's largest distributor of magazines. In the midst of this he was a provincial level rugby referee and became a member of the Wellington South Rotary Club in 1971.

He is a trustee of both The New Zealand Trees for Survival trust and also The June Gray trust. He was awarded membership of The Queen's Service Order in 2007, and became a Companion of The New Zealand Order of Merit in 2013.

He has served Rotary as President, treasurer and director of Rotary International, chairman and trustee of The Rotary Foundation, International Assembly moderator, RI training leader, and district governor. He is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Pakuranga.

Bill is a recipient of the Rotary Foundation's Distinguished Service Award; he is also a Benefactor and Major Donor of that same Foundation. He is a Paul Harris fellow, many times over. A complete Rotarian.



TreesTreesTrees

Community Planting for Our Climate

We aim to help create a fully sustainable Aotearoa New Zealand, and to tackle climate change by planting native ecosystems in perpetuity in every community in the nation.

Rotary NZ has a history of environmental projects.

For example, the Rotary Club of Pakuranga established Trees for Survival over 25 years ago to encourage school children to enjoy the rewards of growing and planting native trees and shrubs. Almost 100,000 shrubs and trees are being grown in plant growing units in schools and being planted out each year. Last year 4079 students were involved.

The opportunities that our partnerships will give us to magnify our mutual work will make our country a better place and we thank you for joining with us.

Bill Boyd, President, Rotary International 2006/2007

TreesTreesTrees launch

Rotary New Zealand's domestic centennial programme launched in June 2019 is a nationwide community-based movement to tackle climate change and, where appropriate, plant Forests of Peace and Remembrance.

At the heart of this movement is power from harnessing communities and volunteers to make a difference.

Rotary is mobilising in the belief that communities can plant millions of native plants over the next decade – and beyond – to address climate change and activate community participation at all ages, especially among young people.

It builds on a century of success from many organisations. For example, Rotary Auckland's 'Trees for Survival' programme and the Rotary Club of Wellington's 'Forest at the Heart of Wellington'.

Our aim is simple, to create a fully sustainable Aotearoa New Zealand, and to tackle climate change.

This common cause and community spirit will mobilise volunteers of all ages to plant native ecosystems that contribute to a pest-free New Zealand and a helping-hand to our precious native fauna and flora.

How will TreeTreesTrees work?

We recognise that communities need to focus on their own area and voluntary organisations.

TreeTreesTrees will provide support services, including providing the native trees, raising funding, and assisting with national and local communications networks.

To back this up we are setting up a multi organisation trust fund.

The Trust Patrons will be Sir Anand Satyanand, (former Governor-General) and Bill Boyd CNZM (former Rotary International President).

1. The Trust Chair will be Dr Russ Ballard CNZM.

Te Uru Rikau | Forestry New Zealand One Billion Trees Fund has provided the catalyst for this transformational community movement.

It is already funding half of the 'Forest at the Heart of Wellington' and providing guidance and support as we launch it at a national level.

Who will be involved?

Rotary has partnerships and commitments from the following like-minded organisations to work together, to create national reach:

- 280 Rotary Clubs
- Royal New Zealand Returned and Services' Association - 181 Clubs
- Fire and Emergency New Zealand: 637 fire stations touching every community with over 14,000 firefighters, including volunteers
- The New Zealand Defence Force mobilising Cadet and Reserve Forces
- Scouts New Zealand through over 350 locations
- The Department of Corrections have agreed in principle to support the programme.

This is merely the starting point in mobilising communities, and in engaging young people.

Conservation Volunteers New Zealand is a key partner to coordinate planting, training, education, health and safety.



Interested in learning more and to be engaged? Register your interest at:

treestreesTrees.nz

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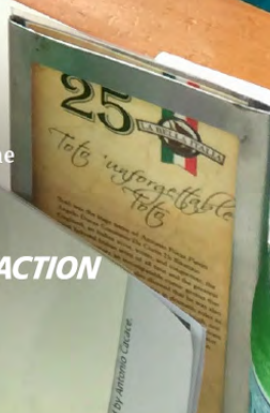
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ASSISTANT GOVERNORS

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The twelve assistant governors are responsible for administrative tasks (of their allocated cluster group of clubs) as defined by the Governor. They act as his representative and liaison between clubs and District leaders, helping to promote Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation programs within the District.

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS' DUTIES

The duties of each Assistant Governor are to:

- Meet with and assist the incoming presidents and boards of the clubs in their assigned cluster area before the beginning of the Rotary year to discuss the clubs' goals and to review the club's strategic planning and objectives. Provide a report to the Governor before 31 July 2019.
- Maintain a regular contact and visiting programme covering the business of their clubs, the resources available, and advising the Governor of any areas needing particular focus.
- Encourage fellowship and other contacts between clubs.
- Liaise with clubs for any multi-club visit of the Governor to the area.
- Accompany the Governor to the meeting with president and board of each club.
- Liaise with clusters of district committee members and club presidents
- Update the Governor on progress within the assigned clubs and clusters and suggest ways to enhance Rotary development and address challenges.
- Advise the Governor on potential future district leaders.

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Taranaki – AG Des Friedrich

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Ngamotu, Pukekura Breakfast, New Plymouth Rotaract

**Fitzroy**

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(1972 RI:18622 Taranaki 1)

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Thursday Noon till 1.15pm

Venue:
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Meeting:
Tuesday 5:30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:
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Meeting:

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5.15pm for 5:45pm

Venue:

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John H Mohi
District Governor
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Taranaki – AG Murray Gillespie

Hawera, Inglewood, Stratford, Waitara



Hawera

(1925 RI:18607 Taranaki 2)

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Meeting:

Monday 5.30pm for 5.45pm

Venue: Hawera Club,
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President

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Meeting:

Tuesday 5.30pm for 6:00pm

Venue: Rotary House,
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Meeting:

Thursday 5.30pm for 5.45pm

Venue: TET MultiSports Centre,
Portia St, Stratford

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Stratford Satellite
(2018 Taranaki 2)

Meeting: Second Tuesday 6.00pm,
Fourth Thursday 6.00pm

Venue:
New Commercial Hotel,
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Waitara
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PO Box 245, Waitara 4346

Meeting: Second Wednesday,
5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:
Services and Citizens Club,
Queen Street

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Whanganui – AG Tony Stuart

Whanganui, Whanganui Daybreak, Wanganui North



Whanganui

(1924 RI:18642 Wanganui)

PO Box 504, Wanganui 4540

Meeting:

Monday 12 noon

Venue: Kingsgate Hotel,
379 Victoria Avenue, Whanganui

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Whanganui Daybreak

(1998 RI:50897 Wanganui)

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Centre, Wanganui 4540

Meeting: First and third Monday
6.45am for 7.00am

(no meeting on public holidays)

Venue: Kingsgate Hotel
379 Victoria Avenue, Wanganui

President

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Wanganui North

(1959 RI:18643 Wanganui)

PO Box 7026, Wanganui 4541

Meeting:

Wednesday 5.45pm for 6.00pm

Venue: Club Metro
Rutland Street Entrance

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President

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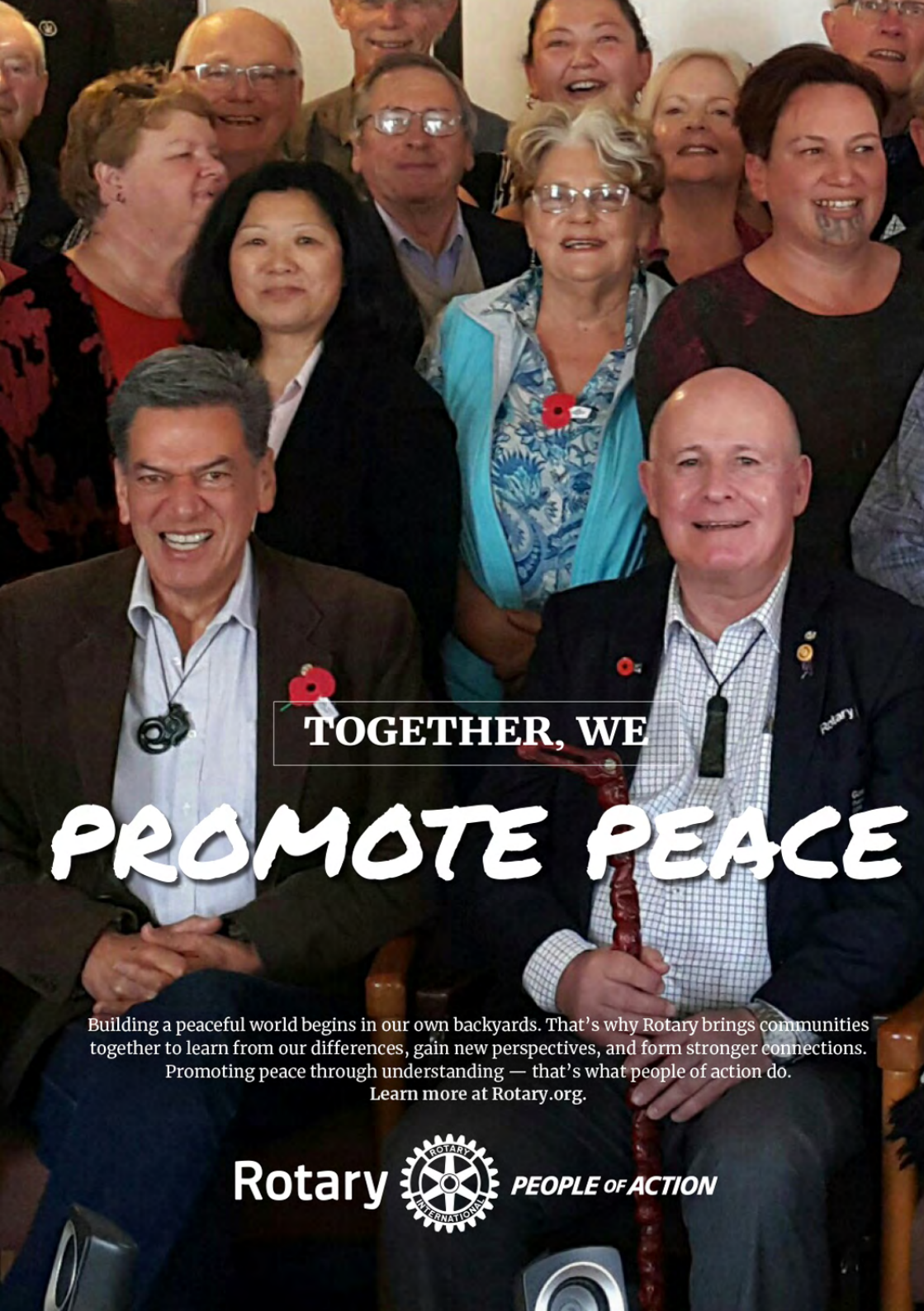
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PEOPLE OF ACTION

Rangitikei – AG Alan Deighton

Feilding, Makino, Marton, Raetihi-Ohakune, Taihape



Feilding

(1943 RI18603 Rangitikei)

PO Box 165, Feilding 4740

Meeting:

Thursday 5.45pm for 6.00pm

Venue: Denbigh Hotel,

50 Manchester Street, Feilding

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Meeting:

First and third Tuesday, 6pm

Venue:

KR's Café, Ferguson Street,
Feilding

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Meeting:

Monday 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:

Discovery Restaurant at Cooks,
Broadway, Marton

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Raetihi-Ohakune

(1963 RI:18631 Rangitikei)

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Meeting: Wednesday 6 for 6.15pm

Venue:

Country Classic,
I Ameku Road, Raetihi

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Taihape

(1945 RI:18634 Rangitikei)

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Meeting:

Second and fourth Tuesday's,
5.45pm for 6.00pm

Venue:

Taihape Community Centre,
(Bowling Club Rooms)

President

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Manawatu – AG Roger Buchanan

Milson, Palmerston North, Takaro



Milson

(1973 RI:18620 Manawatu)

PO Box 12043,
Palmerston North 4444

Meeting:

Monday 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:

The Chalet, Centennial Drive,
Palmerston North

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Palmerston North

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Palmerston North 4440

Meeting:

Monday 12 noon for 12.20pm

Venue: Convention Centre,
Main St, Palmerston North

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Takaro

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Palmerston North 4440

Meeting:

Thursday 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:

Capers Café, 272 Broadway Ave,
Palmerston North
(behind BNZ next to Countdown)

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PEOPLE OF ACTION

Tararua – AG Claire Matthews

Awapuni, Dannevirke, Pahiatua, Rotaract Massey University, Terrace End



Awapuni

(1967 RI:18596 Manawatu)

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Meeting: Tuesday 5.30pm meal,
6.30pm meeting

Venue: Cosmopolitan Club,
Linton Street, Palmerston North

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Dannevirke

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Meeting: Tues 5.45pm for 6.00pm

Venue: Dannevirke Services & Citizens
Club, 1 Princess St, Dannevirke

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Pahiatua

(1943 RI:18625 Wairarapa)

PO Box 118, Pahiatua 4941

Meeting: First and third Mon,
5:30pm for 6pm. 5th Mon social
night - contact Secretary for details

Venue: Anglican Church Hall,
18 Albert Street, Pahiatua

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Rotaract Club of Massey Uni
(2018 Manawatu)

Meeting: Every Wednesday, 12-1pm

Venue: Massey University Student Enterprise Space, Palmerston North

President

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Terrace End
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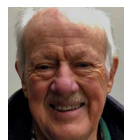
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Meeting: Wed 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue: Wharerata, Massey University, Palmerston North

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Kapiti Horowhenua – AG Michael Fagg

Foxton, Kapiti, Levin, Otaki, Paraparaumu, Waikanae



Foxton

(1963 RI:18605 Kapiti / Horowhenua)

PO Box 25, Foxton 4848

Meeting: Second and fourth
Wednesday, 5:45pm for 6.15pm

Venue: Rotary Rooms,
Cnr Avenue Rd & Main St

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Paraparaumu Beach, 5252

Meeting:
Thursday 6.00pm for 6.30pm

Venue: Ocean Rd Community
Centre, Paraparaumu Beach

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Levin

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Meeting:
Tuesday 5.30pm for 6.00pm

Venue:
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Meeting:

Thursday 6.00pm for 6.30pm

Venue: Rotary Lounge,
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Meeting: Second and fourth
Monday, 5.45pm for 6.15pm

Venue: Community Centre
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Karori, Kaukau, Wellington, Wellington South, Wellington Rotaract



Karori

(1982 RI:18613 Wellington 1)

PO Box 17239, Karori
Wellington 6012

Meeting:

2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each
month 6.00pm for 6.30pm

Venue:

Samuel Marsden College,
Vera St Entrance

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Kaukau

(2016 Wellington 1)

Meeting:

First Wednesday of the month
at 7.00pm. Other meetings as
arranged

Venue: Khandallah Town Hall

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Wellington

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Meeting:

Monday 12 noon for 12.30pm

Venue: L17 James Cook Hotel,
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Meeting:

Wednesday 12.00pm for 12.15pm

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(2011: Wellington 1)

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6:30pm -7:30pm

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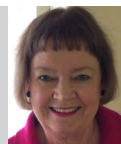
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Wellington – AG Helen Agar

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Courtenay Place (Rotary on Cuba)

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Wellington 6141

Meeting: Friday 12 noon

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Meeting: Thursday 12 for 12.15pm

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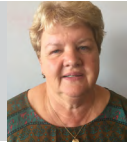
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Wellington – AG Adrienne Murray

Johnsonville, Plimmerton, Porirua, Tawa



Johnsonville

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Venue: Johnsonville Club,
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Plimmerton

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Venue: Mana Cruising Club
Plimmerton

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Porirua

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Venue: W R Phyfers Lounge,
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Tawa

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Meeting: Tuesday 5.45 for 6.15pm

Venue: Tawa Bowling Club,
Davies Street, Tawa

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Hutt – AG Michelle Simpson

Heretaunga, Hutt River Valley, Hutt Valley, Upper Hutt



Heretaunga

(1970 RI:18608 Hutt 1)

PO Box 48005, Silverstream,
Upper Hutt 5142

Meeting: First and third
Wednesday 6.00 for 6.30pm

Venue: Masonic Hall,
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Hutt Valley

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Upper Hutt

(1954 RI:18638 Hutt 1)

PO Box 40131, Upper Hutt 5140

Meeting: Monday 6 for 6:30pm

Venue: Porter House Blues
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Hutt – AG Leole Malama-Prasad

Eastern Hutt, Hutt City, Petone



Eastern Hutt

(1961 RI:18601 Hutt 2)

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Meeting: Monday 5.30 for 5.50pm

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Hutt City

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Wednesday of the month

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Petone

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Wairarapa – AG Rob Cameron

Carterton, Masterton, Masterton South, South Wairarapa



Carterton

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Meeting:

Monday 6.00pm for 6.15pm

Venue:

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35-77 Broadway, Carterton

President

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Secretary

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Masterton

(1925 RI:18618 Wairarapa)

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Meeting:

Thursday 7.00am for 7.30am

Venue: Copthorne Solway Park
Hotel, High St, Masterton

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Masterton South

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Meeting:

Tuesday 5:30pm for 6:00pm

Venue:

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Chapel Street, Masterton

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South Wairarapa

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Meeting:

Wednesday 6.00pm for 6.30pm

Venue: South Wairarapa

Working Men's Club, Main Street,
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INTERACT CLUBS

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<http://www.otakicollege.school.nz/students/rotary-interact-group>

Port Nicholson Interact Club *(2016: Port Nicholson)*

Wellington Girls College and Wellington College

St Oran's College Interact Club, Lower Hutt

Waitara High School Interact Club, Waitara

Waiopahu College Interact Club, Levin

WGC - SHINE Interact Club *(2016: Whanganui Daybreak)*

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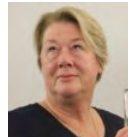
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11 DISTRICT FUNCTIONAL COMMITTEES

11.1 GOVERNANCE

11.1.1 District Board

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11.1.2 District Finance and Risk Committee

This committee supervises district funds by reviewing and studying the amount of per capita levy and district administration expenses. It also prepares annual reports on the status of the district's finances. The committee also considers and addresses risk.

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11.1.3 District Advisory Committee

The District Advisory Committee is chaired by the District Governor and comprises Past District Governors and the District Governor's Elect and Nominee who are resident within our district. The committee acts in an advisory capacity to the District Governor.

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11.1.5 Strategic Planning Committee

The task of this Committee during the Rotary year, in consultation with Clubs, is to implement the District Strategic Plan.

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11.1.6 Vice Governor

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11.2 ADMINISTRATION

The District has a number of persons that provide support to the DG, individual clubs and the District Committees. The efficient operation of all processes allows the clubs to focus on their prime function- to provide opportunities for Service above Self.

Please note that all correspondence to District should be sent in the first instance to the District Secretary.

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11.2.1 Risk Management

The process of examination and assessment of projects to identify possible risk is called Risk Management. District 9940 has developed a manual to assist Rotary leaders in the District, in Clubs and other associated organisations to apply risk management procedures to all their activities. Clear guidelines are given to the nature of identifiable risks and the steps to limit their occurrence and identify the safeguards Rotary Clubs should take when undertaking any project. Club leaders are encouraged to refer to this manual, which can be obtained from the District Secretary.

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11.2.2 Conference Committee

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11.2.3 Rotary International Conventions

2020	Honolulu, Hawaii, USA	7-10 June
2021	Taipei, Taiwan	12-16 June
2022	Houston, Texas, USA	4-8 June
2023	Melbourne, Australia	27-31 May

11.2.4 Insurance Advice

DISTRICT AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

Death or bodily injury claims during public events

This is covered by the Accident Compensation Act and there is no liability at all on the part of the Rotary Club whether they are negligent or not. However the possibility of exemplary damages claim for personal injury may be made against clubs. All clubs in the district are insured by the district policy to a limit of \$1,000,000. The Club must be negligent and this negligence must be proven.

Damage to a Rotarian's personal property while on Rotary activities

This should be covered by the member's own personal insurance on their household goods and personal effects. Rotary district insurance does not provide such cover.

Accidental damage to property belonging to the public

All of the clubs in the district are insured by the district policy for their liability for accidental damage to any property belonging to third parties, i.e. the public negligence must be proven. The limit of liability is \$5,000,000, which is probably a realistic adequate maximum. But remember that the policy does not cover any accidental damage to the Rotary club's property but only damage to other people's property.

Weather catastrophe

It is possible to insure against rain causing cancellation of an event. That is an expensive class of insurance and an insurance broker should be asked to arrange it. The district policy does not provide such cover.

Important Notes

It is essential that when a club is involved in an activity outside the "normal day-to-day Rotary activities" or in some activity that is obviously risky, the brokers must be advised beforehand, e.g. a major fireworks display or extensive fund raising activities using vehicles, boats or aircraft. Clubs cannot assume that everything they do is automatically covered. If in any doubt contact the insurance brokers, and ensure that written confirmation is received of any advice given by them.

The district insurance policy does not cover what is termed "professional negligence", for example offering to run a fair game to make money. If it flops, then the district policy does not provide cover.

For further information or explanation, please contact the District insurance brokers:

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SPECIAL NOTE: VOLUNTEERING OVERSEAS

Individual travel policies usually exclude cover for work as a volunteer. For people working overseas voluntarily on a Rotary international project, it is strongly recommended that travel insurance is arranged through RNZWCS, as voluntary work will be covered. Please refer to www.rnzwcs.org for more details.

11.2. Charitable Trusts / Tax

Rotary clubs do not meet the criteria for approval as charitable bodies as defined by the Charities Act 2005 and to address this issue most Clubs have established Charitable Trusts to protect funds raised for charitable purposes. However Charitable Trusts must be operated correctly and **ALL Club Officers, especially Presidents and Treasurers** should make themselves familiar with the requirements of the Trust and the Club's tax obligations, and to be aware and support the responsibilities of the Trustees.

To assist donors supporting the Rotary Foundation, the final Polio Eradication funding drive, or other special activities, the District will consolidate donations prior to forwarding them to The NZ Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust. Such funds will be clearly identified with the donor Clubs.

If you require further information as to how to use The NZ Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust please contact the District Foundation contacts listed below.

BRIEF GUIDELINES IN RELATION TO CHARITABLE TRUSTS

- Clubs must keep their bank accounts and financial accounts separate from their Charitable Trust, which must keep its own bank account i.e. they are two separate entities.
- Requests for grants from the Trust by the Club should be made in writing addressed to the Trustees.
- Always bear in mind that Trustees have a duty to act independently of the Club, and must act in the best interests of the beneficiaries, not the Club membership. However, the Trust's activities should complement the Club's community activities.
- Meetings for both the Club and the Trust must be held separately and recorded that way.
- Trustees must act prudently and with skill so their number should include experienced people. However, the Trustees also need to be in tune with the Club's charitable activities so consideration may be given to including Club Board members as Trustees. Several models for Trustee appointment are available.
- Clubs must complete a return to the IRD each financial year recording both income received and expenses incurred by the Club.
- Trustees of the Charitable Trust must file an Annual Return together with a set of the Trust's annual accounts within 6 months of the end of the financial year. The Annual Return form can be downloaded from the Charities Register website.

- The NZ Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust (administered by NZ Guardian Trust) and Rotary New Zealand World Community Service (RNZWCS) has approval as an umbrella trusts to be used for all international, national and district special funds. The objects are sufficiently wide to cover almost all Rotary projects including international projects. The trust may be used for Paul Harris Fellowships and qualify for deductibility for income tax purposes.

DONEE STATUS

Although Rotary Clubs cannot themselves be approved as charities they may be able to acquire an intermediate tax status as a “donee”. This enables donations to the Club in excess of \$5 to attract a tax rebate (for individuals) or a deduction (for companies) but the Club still pays tax on its profit. Donee status is obtained from IRD, but is not automatic.

Should Clubs or Trustees have concerns, questions or require support with tax, governance of the Trust, Foundation donations / contributions or any other related issue they can contact any of the following:

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SEPARATION OF ROTARY CLUBS AND ROTARY CHARITABLE TRUSTS

The widespread establishment of Rotary Charitable Trusts with Trustees appointed by a settlor Rotary Club prompts some simple rules to preserve the integrity of Clubs (usually an Incorporated Society), the settled Trusts (an equitable arrangement) and Rotary itself.

A Rotary Club is a membership-based entity. Its affairs are separate from those of the Trust. Club members are not members of the Trust although their voluntary efforts may enable the Trust to conduct business – e.g. fundraising.

The governance of the Club should be separate from the governance of the Trust. Each entity should have separate meetings, bank accounts, minutes, etc.

Trusts registered under the Charities Act 2005 and listed on the Charities Register are considered “approved donees” and exempt income tax provided they do not make overseas remittances from business income (events, fund-raisers, etc). Donated monies are not included in this restriction. Receipts issued by “approved donees”, for donations of at least \$5, are required to evidence tax deductions for charitable donations.

A Club is not an “approved donee”. Club accounts should not be vehicles for handling monies for which donors expect to receive an “approved donee” tax receipt (e.g. depositing donations plus subscriptions into the Club account and subsequently receiving an “approved donee” receipt for the ‘donation’ from the Trust). To avoid doubt, Club members wishing to receive “approved donee” receipts should be urged to donate directly to the registered charity (E.g. the Trust).

The Club is liable for tax on business income but may also be eligible for a rebate of \$1000. Donations to “approved donees” are deductible business expenses. (Entities listed in Schedule 32 Income Tax 2007, such as The New Zealand Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust, are also “approved donees”).

Monies received by a Club during the normal course of its meetings (e.g. meals, a sergeant’s session, the ‘box’, raffles for donated/purchased goods, etc) or business activities (e.g. fundraising) must be properly accounted for by the Club (i.e. mutuality is exempt whereas business activity is taxable).

Goods or services cannot be tagged to donations; neither may they be included on an “approved donee” tax receipt. (E.g. entry price to an event may not include a ‘mandatory’ donation).

Clubs or Trusts conducting business that results in taxable supplies of \$60,000 or more per annum must also register for GST.

Clubs must make annual (public) returns to the Registrar of Incorporated Societies; Trusts must make annual (public) returns to Charities Services which is part of the Department of Internal Affairs.

If Clubs or Trusts are in any doubt about these matters, they are urged to seek professional advice as non-compliance with prevailing Income and Charities Acts jeopardises the integrity of Rotary in our community.

PAYMENT TO OVERSEAS ENTITIES

The most asked question by Clubs? “Can we send money overseas and still meet the requirements of our Charitable Trust?”

Clause 4.2 of a Club’s Trust Deed reads: “The Trust’s objectives shall only be carried out in and for the benefit of charitable purposes in New Zealand”. This is the most queried Clause in the Trust Deed by Trustees concerned that paying money to Rotary Foundation breaches this section.

The Income Tax Act allows for an entity such as a charitable trust to make a deduction for a charitable gift that is made to a donee organization. A donee organization is defined in the Income Tax Act as an organization listed on Schedule 32 (recipients of charitable or other public benefit gifts).

Donations/distributions from Clubs and Trusts for the Rotary Foundation and other Rotary overseas projects can be made to NZ Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust or RNZWCS (Rotary New Zealand World Community Service) Limited (which are listed in Schedule 32 of the Income Tax Act).

In summary making donations/distributions offshore either to The Rotary Foundation or to overseas projects meets this restriction imposed by 4.2 because the funds are paid to NZRCCT or RNZWCS which are recognised in the Income Tax Act as a ‘donee organization’ and they in turn can pay them to the Foundation or to overseas projects without jeopardising the status of the Charitable Trust.

11.3 CLUB DEVELOPMENT & MEMBERSHIP

For Rotary to continue its vital humanitarian work and expand its service to local and international communities its membership base must continue to increase. More members mean more, knowledge, talent, energy, projects and fellowship. Every Rotarian brings a range of personal and professional resources and skills to successfully serve their communities and the world. This committee supports clubs in attracting new members, retaining existing members, forming Interact Clubs (13 to 18 year old people) and Rotaract Clubs (18 to 30 year old people).



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<http://www.rotary9940.org/Page/club-development-for-rotarians>

11.3.2 Club Visioning Programme

District 9940 has over 12 Club Vision Facilitators trained to help clubs assess where they want to be in 5 years' time for effectiveness and growth. Club Visioning provides retention and growth through consensus, consistency and continuity. It is an exciting programme, which gets great results for clubs.

Under the Vision Facilitation Programme, Rotary facilitators work with club members to develop and implement plans to help clubs get to where they want to be. This programme is well established in over 60 Rotary Districts in the US, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. 9940 PDG Ross Murray and PDG Rob Wylie from Brisbane have helped train facilitators throughout New Zealand.

To find out more, and to arrange for facilitators to help your club please contact:

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CLUB DEVELOPMENT RESOURCES

Strengthening Your Membership – Develop a long-term strategy for strengthening your club's membership. <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/strengthening-your-membership-creating-your-membership-development-plan>

Membership Assessment Tools – Analyze your member profile to identify prospective members and diversify your membership.

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/membership-assessment-tools>

Connect for Good – Encourage members to get involved for a more meaningful Rotary experience. <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/connect-good>

Connect to Membership Leads – Find prospective members who want to get involved. <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/connect-membership-leads>

Be a Vibrant Club – Use these proven strategies and new ideas to give your club a boost. <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/be-vibrant-club-your-club-leadership-plan-australia-new-zealand-and-pacific-islands-245en-n>

New Clubs Quick Start Guide - A nine-step process to create a new club. <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/new-rotary-clubs-quick-start-guide>.

11.3.3 Rotaract

A member Club, of the world wide Family of Rotary, for young people aged 18 to 30, who commit to the objectives of Rotary. Rotaract Clubs are sponsored by a local Rotary Club or Clubs and remain self-governing and self-supporting. Rotaract Clubs engage in local and international service projects while providing an environment where members make friends and develop career and leadership skills.



Clubs interested in sponsoring a Rotaract club should contact the District Club Development Committee member, Marilyn Stevens 021 225 684.

<http://www.rotary9940.org/Page/rotaract>

11.3.4 Interact

Interact is Rotary International's service club for young people ages 14 to 18. Interact clubs are sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance, but they are self-governing and self-supporting. Club membership varies greatly. Clubs can be single gender or mixed, large or small. They can draw from the student body of a single school or from two or more schools in the same community.



Each year, Interact clubs complete at least two community service projects, one of which furthers international understanding and goodwill. Through these efforts, Interactors develop a network of friendships with local and overseas clubs and learn the importance of:

- Developing leadership skills and personal integrity
- Demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others
- Understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work
- Advancing international understanding and goodwill

For further information contact Marilyn Stevens 021 225 684.

<http://www.rotary9940.org/Page/interact>

11.3.5 Alumni

All past recipients of Rotary Scholarships, Group Study Exchange team members and recipients of vocational Service Grants are welcome as District 9940 Alumni.

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11.4 LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT

The District Learning and Development Committee works with the District Governor and District Governor Elect in the planning and presentation of the Presidents-elect training seminars, Assistant Governor training, Committee Chair training, Leaders-elect and other training needs of the District.

11.4.1 District Learning and Development Chair and Facilitator

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2019-2020 TRAINING DATES

PRESIDENTS-ELECT	DISTRICT LEADERS	DG/DGE/DGN	
PETS 1 23-24 November 2019 Massey University, Palmerston North	Assistant Governors TBA - AGs will be notified and info will be listed on the District website	GETS 16-19 September 2019 Rydges Hotel, Christchurch	Future Leaders 20 September 2019 Rydges Hotel, Christchurch
South Pacific PETS 28 Feb - 1 March 2020 Waipuna Conference Centre, Auckland	PETS1 23-24 November 2019 Massey University, Palmerston North	Zone 7B Symposium 20-22 September 2019 Rydges Hotel, Christchurch	District Training As needs basis throughout year TBA
	South Pacific PETS 28 Feb - 1 March 2020 Waipuna Conference Centre, Auckland	International Assembly 19-25 January 2020 San Diego, USA	RLI 4 Aug – Wellington 18 Aug – Taranaki 8 Sept – Wairarapa 15 Sept – Manawatu/ Horowhenua
	District Chairs TBA - Chairs will be notified and info will be listed on the District website		

11.4.2 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI)

The Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) courses provide the opportunity for new members to start their Rotary journey with a broad understanding about Rotary that is practical and useful to enable them becoming as engaged in Rotary as they choose. No knowledge of Rotary or great experience is needed, just enthusiasm to participate.

RLI also provides opportunities for leaders to develop and refresh their skills to become the inspired leaders they have the potential to be. Presidents, Presidents Elect and Presidents Nominee and their club leadership teams, plus Assistant Governors and District Committee Chairs are also strongly encouraged to attend. A typical RLI course will include both long-serving and new Rotarians.

The courses are fun and interactive with three different day-long parts (focusing on the Rotarian, the club, and then my Rotary journey) taken at the participant's pace, designed to provide both general Rotary knowledge and develop leadership skills.

RLI courses are organised by the District RLI Chair, with the assistance of the Rotary Leadership Institute, NZ and Pacific Islands Division. RLI courses complement but do not replace the current job-specific Rotary training (that includes Presidents Elect Training Seminars and Leaders Elect Training Seminar / District Training Assembly).

Did you know that you can put your hand up at any time to join an RLI course? So what about registering for the next RLI intake via your District RLI Chair or training contact:

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RLI WEBSITES:

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www.rotaryleadershipinstitute.org



11.5 THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation, supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world. It is registered in the USA as an International Charitable Trust. The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. Its motto is simply "Doing Good in the World".

The Rotary Foundation offers two types of grants: District Grants and Global Grants:

Rotary Foundation District Grants are block grants made available to districts to fund community and international service projects. District Grants allow Rotarians to respond quickly to urgent needs, and to plan smaller projects both in their communities and abroad, that fit within the mission of The Rotary Foundation. Clubs will be advised when funds are available for these purposes.



Rotary Foundation Global Grants support larger humanitarian and educational projects with sustainable, high-impact outcomes; as well as scholars and vocational training teams in one of the following six areas of focus:

- Peace and conflict resolution / prevention
- Disease prevention / treatment
- Water and Sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Education and basic literacy
- Economic and community development

FOUNDATION KEY DATES

- 31 March 2019 – Reports due for District Grants approved
- 31 May 2019 – Applications for 2018/19 Districts Grants Close
- 31 July 2019 – Clubs notified of successful applications for District Grants
- September 2019 – Area of Focus: Basic Education and Literacy Month
- October 2019 – Area of Focus: Economic and Community Development Month
- November 2019 – The Rotary Foundation Month
- 31 December 2019 – Progress reports due for District Grants approved
- December 2019 – Area of Focus: Disease Prevention and Treatment Month
- February 2020 – Area of Focus: Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month
- 31 March 2020 – Reports due for District Grants approved
- 31 March 2020 – Closing date for Vocational and Peace Scholarship Applications for 2020/21
- March 2020 – Area of Focus: Water and Sanitation Month
- April 2020 – Area of Focus: Maternal and Child Health Month
- May 2020 – District interviews for Vocational and Peace Scholarships
- 31 May 2020 – Applications for 2019/20 Districts Grants Close
- June 2020 – Submission of District nominations to Rotary International

DISTRICT 9940 FOUNDATION GOALS FOR 2019/20

The District Foundation Committee has set the following Goals for 2019/20:

- Increase the awareness of the Rotary Foundation by giving presentations on the Foundation to 80% of the clubs in our District
- Have the District Grant funds for 2019/20 fully committed and used by Rotary Clubs in our District to fulfill club projects
- Submit and commence a new District Global Grant project
- Support a District Vocational Scholar
- Submit to RI a District Peace Fellow applicant

- Work more closely with the International Committee and sponsor one joint international project
- Increase Foundation and Polio-Plus giving by 5% over 2019/20
- Increase the number of Paul Harris Society members to 20
- Support a Vocational Training Team if proposed by the DG in the 2019/20 year.

11.5.1 Rotary Foundation Chair and Committee

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11.5.2 Grants – Timelines, Applications and Funding

The District Grants Sub-Committee manages the District Grants process. The general criteria for project or activity funding is detailed in The Rotary Foundation section of the District website at <http://www.rotary9940.org>

District Grants – Clubs and clusters seeking a District Grant should complete a District Grant Preliminary Application Form (available from the forms section of the District Website) by 31 May. Grant approvals will be advised by 31 July. As a general policy, District Grants will require a “dollar for dollar” (1:1) contribution from the applicant club/cluster. The District Foundation Committee on a case-by-case basis will consider a waiver for a portion or the entire 1:1 subsidy.

Global Grants – The minimum amount for a project or activity to qualify for a Global Grant is US\$30,000. The maximum is US\$400,000. The Foundation matches club and individual contributions at 50 percent, while District held Foundation Funds (DDF) are matched at 100 percent. Applications for Global Grants are completed using a two-step process involving first a proposal and then an application. The District Grants Sub-Committee will assist the drafting of the initial proposal.

11.5.3 Scholarships

Vocational Scholarships – These will be funded through a Global Grant, which will involve the sharing of costs between the Foundation and the District. It is important therefore that clubs understand that the Foundation will only contribute to a Global Grant scholarship application if the nominated candidate's proposed field of study falls within one or more of the six designated prime areas of focus The Foundation has identified (see above). Global Grants will be for a minimum of US\$30,000.

Peace Fellowships – Two scholarship streams are available under The Rotary Foundation's Peace and Conflict Resolution fellowship programme. The first is a two-year Masters programme in one of six Rotary peace centre qualified universities. The second is a three-month, short-term certificate course at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok.

It continues to be a requirement of both scholarship types, that a Club must endorse applicants. Information about the scholarships is advertised in the Massey University and Victoria University of Wellington websites. The District Scholarship Sub-Committee will advise interested scholars of clubs they could approach for support. The Rotary Foundation's website (<http://www.rotary.org>) has more information on scholarships, and on the conditions to be met for receiving a global grant. Clubs are advised by AGs in November of the timelines for applications and advice will be provided on the District website. Those Clubs contemplating sponsorship of a candidate are invited to seek advice on the nomination requirements and procedure from the District Scholarships Sub-Committee Chair.

11.5.4 Foundation Fundraising and Promotion

The District Rotary Foundation Fund-raising and Promotion Sub-Committee promotes giving to The Rotary Foundation, and by doing so raises the awareness of the Foundation in District 9940.

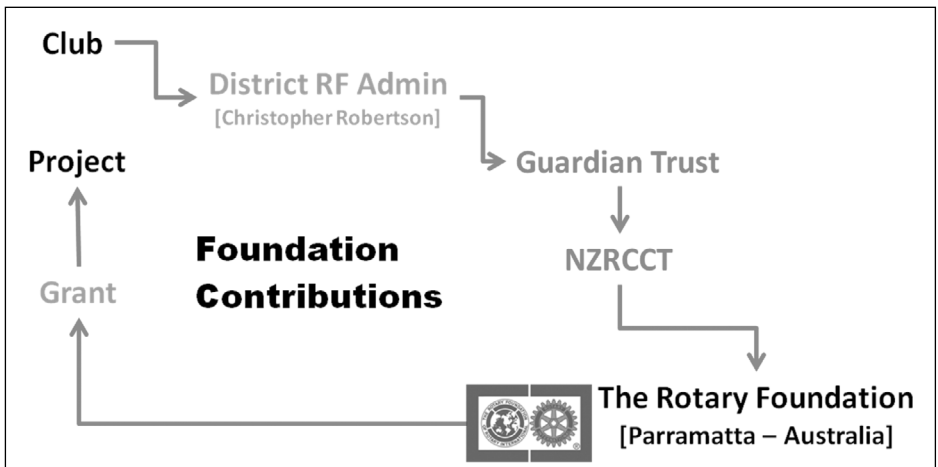
Annual giving is the cornerstone of The Rotary Foundation's funding efforts. District 9940 clubs are asked to set annual giving goals both to the Annual Programmes Fund and to PolioPlus, and Rotarians are invited to make contributions to help achieve these goals. The 2019-20 goal for annual giving is NZ\$100.00 per capita.

There are several ways in which Rotarians can personally contribute to The Foundation.

Individual contributions through the Club goal setting processing is vital to the 'Every Rotarian Every Year' effort, in building sustained support for The Rotary Foundation's Annual Programs Fund, the primary source of funding for the Foundation's programmes. The processing of club and individual contributions to The Rotary Foundation, and to PolioPlus, is managed through The New Zealand Rotary Clubs Charitable Trust (NZRCCT). This vehicle ensures that all such contributions meet NZ Trust and Charitable requirements, and therefore qualify for appropriate tax exemption status. It also provides a more reactive service to clubs seeking to track transactions as well as gaining up-to-date details of contribution history.

Full details may be obtained from the District 9940 Rotary Foundation Administrator (Giving), District Foundation Chair, Simon Manning (details above).

All funds to be sent to The Rotary Foundation must be forwarded to the District Foundation Administrator for consolidation in the District 9940 Foundation Account, and to ensure that the correct taxation receipts are issued.



Benefactor - A Benefactor informs the Foundation that they have willed an outright gift of (at least) US\$1,000 to the Foundation's Permanent Fund. For further information about this programme and how to become a Benefactor, the on-line link is <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/take-action/give> then follow the link to 'Individual Recognition'.

Centurion - A Centurion is a Rotarian who undertakes to contribute at least the sum of NZ\$100.00 per annum to the Foundation. Further details may be obtained from the Centurion Club Administrator, Christopher Robertson (details above).

Personal Participation in Projects - Rotarians can personally and physically assist in Foundation programmes by travelling to the project and taking part. Examples of this are Polio Immunisation activities, and Vocational and Humanitarian projects in support of the Foundation's 6 Areas of Focus.

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11.5.5. PolioPlus and Polio Awareness

The PolioPlus and Polio Awareness Sub-Committee promotes and supports both the PolioPlus/Gates Challenge and raising the awareness of the importance of immunisation in New Zealand.



PolioPlus, the most ambitious programme in Rotary's history, is the volunteer arm of the global partnership dedicated to eradicating polio. For more than 30 years, Rotary has led the private sector in the global effort to rid the world of this crippling disease. Today, PolioPlus and its role in the initiative is recognised worldwide as a model of public-private cooperation in pursuit of a humanitarian goal. Since the programme's inception in 1985, more than two billion children have received the oral polio vaccine.

In addition to providing financial and volunteer support, Rotary works to urge support from other public and private sector partners. This includes the campaign to End Polio Now, inspired by the extraordinary challenge grants received from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Rotary's US\$200 Million Challenge is the Rotary Foundation's response to the two grants totalling US\$355 million from the Gates Foundation to help eradicate polio. Every dollar given to PolioPlus will be counted toward the US\$200 million match, which was completed by February 2012.

Clubs have been urged to make a pledge to assist meeting the Gates Challenge, in addition to their regular annual contributions to The Rotary Foundation.

Additionally, Rotary in New Zealand is working with National Public Health Authorities to raise awareness in the community of the importance of continuing the immunisation of children in New Zealand against the threat of poliomyelitis.

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11.5.6 Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Foundation recognises those individuals or couples whose combined personal giving has reached US\$10,000, regardless of the gift designation. Major Donors may elect to receive a crystal recognition piece and pin(s) commemorating the gift at each new recognition level.

US	\$10,000 to	24,999.99	– Level One
	25,000 to	49,999.99	– Level Two
	50,000 to	99,999.99	– Level Three
	100,000 to	499,999.99	– Level Four
	500,000 to	999,999.99	– Level Five
	1,000,000 or greater		– Level Six

Becoming a Major Donor can be achieved through sustained giving or a singular donation and if you wish you can remain anonymous.

By becoming a Major Donor you are giving now, ensuring that your contribution will be used in your lifetime and your contributions may be designated to specific programs. Donations are tax deductible where applicable.

Bequests contributions and transferred Foundation Gift Points (Paul Harris Fellow credits), where you are the recipient and not the donor, are excluded when calculating your Major Donor status.

For information on Major Donations or how to become a Bequest Society Member (which involves making a provision in your will for a bequest to The Foundation) or to join the Paul Harris Society (which involves agreeing to make a donation of US\$1,000 each year to The Foundation) contact:

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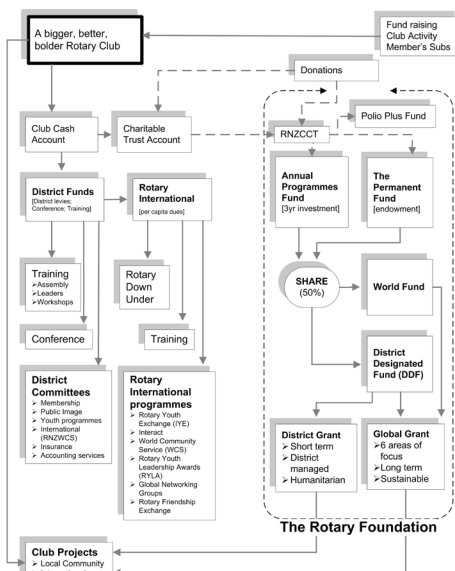
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11.5.7 Rotary Global Rewards

Rotary members can enjoy offers on travel, hotels, dining, entertainment, and more through Rotary Global Rewards. These offers provide either a discount to members or a percentage back to Rotary on purchases made by members and net proceeds from the programme go to The Rotary Foundation. Rotary and Rotaract members who sign in to their My Rotary accounts can redeem the discounts. The District Chair promotes this programme.

11.6 PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS COMMITTEE

Enhancing public image and awareness is one of the goals in the Rotary International Strategic Plan.

This Committee promotes Rotary to external audiences and fosters understanding, appreciation, and support for the organization's programs. It also helps Rotarians understand that effective external publicity, favourable public relations, and a positive image build support for the organization, inspire potential donors, and attract possible candidates for membership.

This Committee:

- Promotes Rotary to external audiences, such as the media, community leaders, potential partner organizations, program beneficiaries, and the general public.
- Contacts the media with newsworthy stories of district projects and events, and share district and club stories via social media.
- Shares Rotary public relations materials with clubs and encourage them to make public relations outreach a priority, using both traditional and digital media.
- Answers inquiries from Rotarians and external parties about D9940 PR e.g. materials and resources that are available.
- Encourages Rotarians to use My Rotary and Club Central.
- Speaks to individual clubs about the importance of club public relations, including developing and updating websites geared toward the general public.
- Promotes all aspects of Rotary activities, such as PolioPlus, the six areas of focus, grant successes, alumni activities, and awards to districts and the Rotary community.
- Ensures the District website is maintained through the webmaster and content editor.
- Maintains connections with ROZCOM and put D9940's point of view.
- If Clubs have no web presence, helps them create and promote themselves e.g. through their page on the Clubrunner multi-district website.

DISTRICT WEBSITE

The Committee also manages the District website. The Committee ensures relevant and up-to-date information is available on the District website for Club members, encouraging District Chairs to take responsibility for their own content areas.

11.6.1 Public Image and Communications Committee

PDG Martin Garcia (*Tawa*) – Chair
Freya Kerr (Masterton South) – Bulletin Editor
Richard Stephen (Hutt River Valley) – Website
Laura Sommer (Tawa) – Social Media, Inquiries
Adrienne Murray (Pimmerton) – Communications
June Murugan (Porirua)
Jo Newlove (Hutt Valley)

11.6.2 Rotarians on Social Networks

Rotarians on Social Networks Fellowship (ROSNF) promotes the safe and effective use of social networking to promote Rotary fellowship and service utilizing all the tools available on social networks.



If you share our love of social media, or would like assistance with Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter, blogging, and other social networks and Web 2.0 sites, please join us at <http://rosnf.net/register/> Membership is free for all Rotarians, spouses and Rotaractors.

11.6.3 Rotary Down Under

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12.1 INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

12.1.1 International Service Committee

The International Service Committee supports meaningful and sustainable international aid projects. The committee's Strategic Goals are to:



- Promote and support projects primarily in the Pacific where proximity, connections and cultural knowledge give clubs a better chance of ensuring effective delivery, regular monitoring of projects and sound developmental outcomes
- Support projects in other needy areas of the world where a good developmental case is made based on strong and enduring connections.
- Become a centre of excellence for clubs to refer to, providing information and enthusiasm on international matters.

The committee can provide clubs with resources, advice and support to identify and develop projects, guidance on accessing funding, and connections for partnerships with other Rotary clubs or organisations. It works closely with:

- Rotary NZ World Community Service (RNZWCS Ltd) to promote disaster relief activities, particularly to promote the Emergency Response Kits; also to link into their relationships with NGOs and other partnering organisations e.g. VSA or Rotary Australia World Community Service
- Rotary Foundation committee to support clubs seeking funding through District or Global grants.

12.1.2 International Service Chair

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12.1.3 Rotary New Zealand World Community Service (RNZWCS Ltd)

This recognised Non-Government Organisation (NGO) facilitates the international aid and development work undertaken by NZ Rotarians and their partners. Each of the six NZ districts is represented on the board. RNZWCS is registered with the Charities Commission and of particular importance is the MFAT requirement to have a single NZ interface when accessing funds. Clubs seeking funding must work through RNZWCS, who also maintain a register of potential projects and provide opportunities for clubs to participate in larger world community service projects.



RNZWCS Limited (Rotary New Zealand) has been granted overseas donee status by Parliament according to Schedule 32 of the NZ Income Tax Act 2007. Schedule 32 lists approved charities who apply some or all of their funds outside NZ. This means that donations through RNZWCS Limited will entitle individual taxpayers to a tax credit.

Please refer to **www.rnzwcs.org** for more details, including insurance for Rotary volunteers.

(Note: Travel policies usually exclude cover for work as a volunteer. For people working overseas voluntarily on a Rotary international project, it is strongly recommended that travel insurance is arranged through RNZWCS, as voluntary work will be covered.)

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12.1.4 Emergency Response Kits

Emergency Response Kits (ERK's) were first introduced to New Zealand in 1983 as Emergency Boxes by the Rotary Club of Eastern Hutt, and enthusiastically endorsed by then District Governor, and now Past RI World President Bill Boyd.



ERKs are used as first-response survival kits in emergencies in the South Pacific Islands, can be carried by hand and provide essential items for immediate basic needs for people to be able to camp in their damaged homes whilst they get on with cleaning up and re-establishing themselves.

Each ERK contains essential household cooking, eating and cleaning items, clothing, tools and basic carpentry items, tarpaulin, mosquito net, fish hooks, water purification tablets and a birthing kit. The single NZ standardised filled plastic ERK can be used to hold up to 75 litres of water or food once the contents have been taken out.

Prepositioned stocks of ERKs are held in readiness by Rotary Clubs in Samoa, Fiji, the Cook Islands and Tonga for immediate distribution when needed, with backup and replenishment stocks of ERK's held in Auckland ready to be air lifted or freighted by the NZ Government through NZ AID to any disaster areas in the South Pacific Islands. Deployment is handled through the local Rotary club(s) on the affected islands. In February 2016 over 1,000 ERK's were distributed after Cyclone Winston devastated Fiji.

Emergency Response Kits are valued at \$600 each. Donations may be made online via RNZWCS at **www.rnzwcs.org** or for internet banking to RNZWCS Ltd account no: 03 1702 0192208 01. Place your name or Rotary club's name in the transaction reference field. Cheques for payment or donations should be marked "Non Transferable" made out to "RNZWCS Ltd (Dist 9940 ERK)" and posted to, "RNZWCS Ltd, PO Box 20 309, Christchurch 8543". Please also include your name and address details so that RNZWCS Ltd can send you a Registered Charities receipt for Income Tax rebate purposes.

Three demonstration ERKs are available for clubs to use for promotional and fundraising purposes at club and community events/festivals, etc. Please book an ERK through your nearest location:

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12.1.5 ShelterBox – Global Rotary Club Project

ShelterBox is an international disaster relief charity that provides emergency shelter and life-saving supplies to families around the world who are affected by disasters. ShelterBox responds to earthquakes, floods, tsunamis, hurricanes, landslides, typhoons and conflict by delivering lifesaving aid to families at a time when they need it the most. In March 2012, formal recognition of the charity by Rotary International resulted in ShelterBox being appointed the very first, "Rotary Project Partner".



The ShelterBox solution to disaster relief is to provide a large box, tailored to each type of disaster which typically contains a disaster relief tent for an extended family, blankets, water purification and storage equipment, cooking utensils, a stove, a basic tool kit, a children's activity pack and other essential items.

ShelterBox relies entirely on public donations and could not operate without the generosity of Rotarians and people the world over. A ShelterBox can be sponsored for NZ\$1,500 – which takes into account the cost of all materials, its packing, storage, transport worldwide and delivery to families in need at a time of disaster by our own ShelterBox volunteers.

Highly trained ShelterBox Response Team volunteers or SRT's, distribute boxes on the ground, working closely with national and local government, international aid agencies and Rotary clubs worldwide.

To date over 1 million people have been provided with shelter, warmth and dignity following more than 200 disasters, in over 75 countries.

Further information about ShelterBox is available at the following websites:

Facebook: www.facebook.com/ShelterBoxNZ

Blog: www.shelterboxnz.blogspot.co.nz

Donations can be made on the ShelterBox website: www.shelterbox.org.nz

ShelterBox New Zealand Charitable trust - Charity Commission registration number: CC49035

12.1.6 RUCHI International Volunteer Service

Projects organised by this committee engage the volunteer support, skills and knowledge of Rotarians to raise the standard of living of isolated communities in India's Himalayan District 3080. Rotary volunteers provide a resource and organise projects that meet RUCHI's (Rural Centre for Human Interests) identified needs in a coordinated and planned manner. Rotarians from District 9940 are involved in water and soil conservation, transport, crop enhancement and protection, health, literacy, IT, and income generation projects.

<http://www.ruchi.org.in/>

12.1.7 Water & Sanitation Rotarian Action Group (WASRAG)

WASRAG provides information, support and encouragement to Rotarians, Rotary clubs and districts, to take active roles in projects/programmes to develop safe water and sanitation as a means of promoting health and alleviating hunger.

<http://www.wasrag.org/>

12.1.8 China Friendship and Projects

During the 2015-16 Rotary year D9940, through Rotary Hutt Valley, hosted a Teacher Exchange from Mi Yun County (near Beijing) and Lower Hutt. This was a pilot programme which has led to an opportunity for clubs in RI District 9940 to sponsor and assist with the implementation of Vocational Training Teams between Mi Yun County and Hutt Valley school teachers and schools. Please contact PDG Judy Bain if you are interested in participating in this exchange.

Since 1983 strong relationships have been developed with CAFIU (Chinese Association for International Understanding). Many exchanges have taken place between Rotary 9940 and CAFIU. This Committee manages the relationship between Rotary in New Zealand and CAFIU and explores the opportunities that exist for friendship exchanges and humanitarian support in China.

Provision of resources for a new Zha Shui School was as a result of assessment of opportunities in 2005 and 2006 resulting in matching grant applications with The Rotary Foundation and partnering with the Rotary Club of Tsim Sha Tsui in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

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12.1.9 Interplast Australia and New Zealand

Interplast started in 1983 when a bunch of Rotarians from Down Under worked with the Royal Australian College of Surgeons to start a charity that aimed to provide medical surgery to people with either congenital conditions (cleft lip and palate) or acquired conditions (burn scar contractures) within the Asia-Pacific region. For over 30 years, it has provided free surgery



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Repairing bodies & rebuilding lives
in the Asia Pacific region

to those who struggle to access or could not afford such services in at least 17 countries, as well as provide training to the local medical teams to ensure they leave a lasting legacy within the regions visited.

The volunteer plastic and reconstructive surgeons, anaesthetists, nurses and allied medical professionals provide free professional services while Interplast raises the funding to support the trip and the associated costs of medical equipment.

Rotarians continue to raise significant funds to support the efforts of Interplast and to date, over 70 Rotarians from Australia and New Zealand have accompanied the medical teams as observers and returned as ambassadors for this charity. We are hoping that we can raise more funds to help more people within the Asia-Pacific region rebuild their lives.

Please consider us as one of your club charities and get in touch. For more information about what Interplast does as a charity, please refer to: www.interplast.org.au or follow our Facebook link: <https://www.facebook.com/interplastanz/?ref=ts&fref=ts>.

12.1.10 ROMAC NZ Charitable Trust (Charities Registration # CC45367)

ROMAC is an humanitarian Rotary programme which provides within Australia and New Zealand, medical treatment for children 15 years and under, who are from developing countries, for life saving and/or dignity restoring surgery not available to them in their own country. Rotarians volunteer their time which encompasses and is endorsed by all 29 Australian and New Zealand Districts. Eminent Australian and New Zealand surgeons donate their time for the treatment of our patients and in return the surgeons get unique opportunities to develop their specialist skills. Children from 20 developing countries, many of whom have been disfigured by accidents and/or congenital conditions, receive urgent medical treatment that has given them new hope. During their recovery after surgery, the children and a parent are hosted by NZ families, fostering international learning and understanding in the process. Almost 100% of money received is spent on the children.

www.romac.org.nz

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12.2 YOUTH SERVICE

The Youth Service Committee Chair maintains oversight of all District Youth Service activities. While each of the District Committees are responsible for the planning, execution, and reporting of their various programmes, the District Youth Service Coordinator supports the District Governor and is to be informed of any significant issues affecting the successful planning and conduct of any District Youth Programme.

12.2.1 Youth Service Coordinator/Chair

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12.2.2 Youth Protection

The District Youth Protection members, assisted by the District Youth Protection Committee, raises awareness of risk management issues for youth programmes and ensures that the district, clubs, and all programme volunteers comply with the RI and district abuse and harassment policies. He or she is the first point of contact in the district should any Rotarian receive an allegation of abuse or harassment.

The District Youth Protection members are to:

- Maintain records of all allegations made.
- Ensure proper handling of allegations.
- Work with clubs to inform all Rotarians of their obligations under both district policy and local laws.
- Review and maintain an archive of all screened volunteers, including applications and the results of criminal background checks and reference checks.
- Collect and submit all forms required by the police or relevant state / local authorities to conduct background checks on programme volunteers who will have unsupervised access to youth.
- Ensure that appropriate training is made available to Rotarians, programme volunteers such as host families, or RYLA counsellors, and youth participants and their parents.
- Advise the district youth programme committees about developments in educational and training programmes.

The District Youth Protection member in their relationship with the District Governor is to act in all matters in accord with the District Youth Exchange Abuse and Harassment Prevention Policy and RI Abuse and Harassment Prevention Training Manual and Leader's Guide.

DISTRICT YOUTH PROTECTION COMMITTEE

DISTRICT YOUTH PROTECTION OFFICER

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12.2.3 Rotary International Youth Exchange

The most powerful force in the promotion of international understanding and peace is exposure to different cultures. The world becomes a smaller, friendlier place when we learn that all people – regardless of nationality – desire the same basic things: a safe, comfortable, environment that allows for a rich and satisfying life for our children and ourselves.



Youth Exchange provides thousands of young people with the opportunity to meet people from other lands and to experience their cultures. This plants the seeds for a lifetime of international understanding.

The programme provides Clubs with opportunity to host an overseas secondary school student (aged between 16 and 18) for a year to experience life and culture in a foreign country to further their education and personal development. While not a direct exchange, clubs can also provide the same opportunity for a Kiwi student to travel overseas for twelve months.

Students arriving in New Zealand generally commence the exchange in July. Clubs will need 3-4 host families and a mentor to advise and support the student during their stay.

Kiwi students leave in January for their twelve month exchanges. They need a local District 9940 club to assess and sponsor them. This has very limited financial implications for orientation and uniform, but does require that the club appoint a NZ mentor to support the student.

Without question this programme not only creates friendships between students, hosts and clubs lasting a lifetime, but also enables young men and women to realise their potential and start them on a journey for roles as Rotarians and community leaders.

IMPORTANT DATES FOR 2019-2020

July 2019	Inbounds arrive and depart
9-11 August 2019	Inbound Induction Weekend – Palmerston North
7-8 September 2019	Orientation Weekend (Inbound and Outbound) – Foxton Beach
Sept/October 2019	Club commitments for next years Inbound Students
19-20 October 2019	Marae Weekend, Kauwhata Mara, Feilding
16 Nov – Dec 2019	Inbound South Island Tour
January 2020	2019 Outbounds return to NZ (and become Rebounds) and 2020 group depart for Europe/South America
26 January 2020	Debrief day for Rebounds

7-8 March 2020	Kapiti Island experience
30 April 2020	2021 Outbounds applications close
1-3 May 2020	District Conference
23-24 May 2020	Outbound Selection weekend – Foxton Beach
13-14 June 2020	Inbound Farewell Weekend – Palmerston North

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12.2.4 New Zealand – Australia Matched Student Exchange (RANZSE)

This programme is designed to foster international understanding between Australians and New Zealanders. Although arranged by the District committee it is largely run on a family-to-family basis with support from Clubs.

Students need to possess good knowledge, be responsible, of good character, and most importantly, be able to mix well.

The committee administers the programme of matched exchanges whereby Secondary School students from our district, aged between 13.5 and 16 years on January 1, exchange with Australian students. The New Zealand student lives with the family of their matched Australian student, for 13 weeks attending the same school. The Australian student accompanies the New Zealand student back to their New Zealand home and school for 13 weeks.

NEW ZEALAND – AUSTRALIA MATCHED STUDENT EXCHANGE

CHAIR

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NZ – AUSTRALIA MATCHED STUDENT EXCHANGE TIMELINES 2019 – 2020

Students Dates 2019

29 June	NZ and Australian students travel to Australia
30 June	Full applications due for 2020
31 July	Club interviews completed for 2020
31 August	District interviews completed for 2020
21 September	NZ students return from Australia
29 September	Selection day NZ students for 2020; debrief for 2019
4-8 October	Matching students – Adelaide
24 November	Mentors Training and confirm matching for 2020
1 December	Students advised of Match for 2020

Students Dates 2020

2 March	Information sent to schools and Rotary Clubs
15 March	Orientation day for NZ Students
4 April	NZ students travel to Australia
27 June	NZ and Australian students return to NZ
End Aug/early Sept	Australian students go on Safari
19 September	Australian students return home to Australia

12.2.5 RYPEN – Rotary Youth Programme of Enrichment

RYPEN is aimed at young people in the 15 –17 age group who are not likely to be selected for Youth Exchange or later for RYLA, but who possess qualities of decency, persistence and application and who deserve further encouragement. The young people will be presented with a series of ideas, challenges and social experiences, which will hopefully assist them in broadening their horizons socially, culturally and physically. It is suggested that students who have participated in previous outdoor education activities do not attend e.g. Outward Bound, Spirit of New Zealand, or any college outdoor pursuit type course. For details of the programme contact the convener.



Check out the website for key dates <http://www.rotary9940.org/Page/rypen>

DISTRICT RYPEN CHAIR

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12.2.6 RYLA – Rotary Youth Leadership Award

RYLA is a challenging five day live-in experience for 18-24 year olds, and designed to unleash the participants leadership potential.



All clubs are encouraged to nominate one or more participants with leadership potential from their community. Participants may be in employment or students.

RYLA 2020 will run from January 22nd - 26th and held at Silverstream Retreat, Stokes Valley, Lower Hutt.

Visit www.ryla9940.co.nz for full details and how to apply. Applications close 31 October.

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12.2.7 RYDA (Rotary Youth Driver Awareness)

ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION LIMITED – PROVIDERS OF THE RYDA PROGRAM

Road Safety Education Limited (RSE) is a not-for-profit organisation with a commitment to the reduction of youth road trauma in New Zealand through the delivery of quality, evidence based road safety education programs. Young people aged 15-24 represent less than 15% of the population yet account for around one quarter of deaths and injuries on our roads.



Youth road trauma is a community problem that needs a community response. Working with our Community Partner Rotary, Founding Co-Sponsors BOC and NZ Steel we are able to minimise the student participation cost and ensure that our programs are accessible to all young people in our community.

The RYDA Program is conducted at an out of school venue, chosen to highlight the road safety messages and is targeted at 15-17 year olds as they begin to drive or ride in cars driven by their peers. During RYDA, students take part in six interactive sessions on a broad range of road safety topics. Over 30,000 students have attended the RYDA program across venues from Kaitiā to Timaru. RYDA is an Approved Project of All Rotary Districts of New Zealand.

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ROTARY DISTRICT CO-CHAIR

Ron Schalkwijk (*Palmerston North Rotary*)

12.2.8 Peer Support

Peer Support is a programme, which seeks to assist the integration of new students into secondary school. Senior students (Years 12 or 13), after training by Tutor Teachers, are allocated (usually in pairs), to a small group of year 9 Students. During the first term they run activities with these students on issues about settling into school, peer pressure, bullying, how to deal with cultural issues, different values etc.

The programme helps year 9 students by giving them a mentor and buddy they can relate to. It provides the senior students with leadership training and the opportunity to provide support and guidance to the younger students.

The Peer Support Trust of New Zealand administers the programme, with trustees from each Rotary district. In all Districts, teachers are trained in two-day workshops provided by tutor consultants who are very experienced in running Peer Support and are accredited nationally. The programme was introduced into New Zealand by Rotary Clubs in 1985 and continues to be run successfully in a large number of schools.

Many Rotary Clubs assist schools to implement this programme by covering the modest cost of certificates, or manuals for students, or by helping a teacher to attend a training course.

For further information on the implementation of this programme in District 9940 contact:

PEER SUPPORT TRUST FOR NZ CHAIR AND DISTRICT CHAIR

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12.2.9 Life Education Trust

Behaviours developed during childhood and early adolescence are predictors of adult behaviours.

Children and adolescents are faced with all the challenges of developing their own identity. A need to fit in, a need to belong, a need to like the person in the mirror, be comfortable with who they are. Bullying, falling out with friends, the worry of being different and peer pressure are just some of the emotions growing children live with daily. Therefore, children and adolescents need to understand the development of their brain during puberty and the impact healthy choices during this time will have on their lives.

Life Education is a health resource, working within the curriculum we offer schools a range of lessons grouped into five strands; self-esteem, food and nutrition, body knowledge, social relationships and substances. We're proud of our independence and don't receive any government funds.

Our philosophy is based on three principles:

1. You are unique. "Never before and never again will there be another child just like you." We try to make each child feel comfortable with their identity and to show them how special they are.
2. The human body is magnificent. We capture children's imagination, teaching them the magnificence of the human body, how it functions and what its needs are.
3. We need to support and respect each other, because of the delicate and complex nature of life

Life Education started in New Zealand in 1987 when founder Trevor Grice brought the programme from Australia after seeing the immense benefits. Today we have 330 volunteer trustees working tirelessly across 38 Community Trusts operating 44 mobile classrooms.

Each year over 220,000 primary and intermediate aged children from 1,350 schools attend lessons in Life education classrooms.

Rotary have been an integral part of Life Education's success's both in helping establish local Trusts, band giving ongoing support.

For further information of local trusts or more about Life Education, contact:

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12.3 COMMUNITY SERVICE

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

12.3.1 Community Service Chair

CHAIR

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12.3.2 Healthy Heroes Programme

Healthy heroes stems from an initiative by the Rotary Club of Wellington North and has been adopted by Rotary Clubs in District 9940 and 9970. The role of a Rotary Club entails approaching and working with schools to introduce the programme and cover the modest cost of programme materials.

Studies show that 31% of New Zealand children are overweight or obese, and this is carried through to adulthood. As a result obesity related illnesses are on the increase, and health costs are mounting. Healthy Heroes challenges children 8 – 12 years to complete five daily tasks on five days out of seven for a period of 9 weeks. The challenges relate to physical activity, healthy eating, adequate sleep, mind stretching and helping others. The aim is to build healthy habits that will last a lifetime.

While the point of contact is the school it is implemented at home and parents / caregivers record results online or by the school who keep a register of participants, and their performance each week. The Rotary Club's role is to support the school.

www.healthyheroes.org.nz

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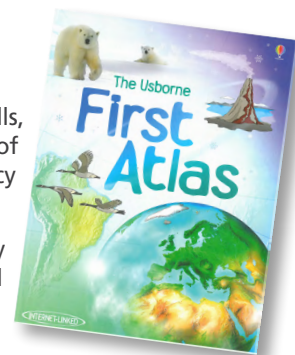
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12.3.3 Literacy and Education

Rotary supports the global development of enhanced literacy skills, both for children and adults, by facilitating the implementation of programs by Clubs. Each Club is encouraged to develop a Literacy project, either at home or abroad.

A key intention, supporting the global initiative of past Rotary International President Bill Boyd, is to provide a coordinated and comprehensive distribution of Usborne Dictionaries throughout the District, particularly to low decile schools.

The dictionary is far from traditional, with more than 1000 colour illustrations accompanying 10,000 entries and 25,000 definitions, making it an attractive read to old



and young alike. More than 120,000 have been distributed throughout New Zealand so far. Introduced this year is the Usborne First Atlas which is internet linked. This addition to the literacy and education program of Rotary through the Bill & Lorna Boyd Charitable Trust will provide schools with an excellent atlas to accompany the dictionaries.

It is intended to facilitate bi-annual orders for bulk deliveries of Dictionaries and the First Atlas, with easy access collection points. Orders for these must be sent to info@prosperity.co.nz and be received by the Chair before September and March.

DISTRICT COORDINATOR

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12.3.4 Trees for Survival

Trees for Survival is a charitable trust which promotes the growing and planting of native trees to help control soil erosion. By encouraging organisations to sponsor and support school students in tending tree seedlings and planting them out on eroding land, the programme brings communities together to protect New Zealand's soil and water resources.



The usual pattern is that a supporting organisation, such as a Rotary club arranges sponsorship of a plant growing unit – a special shade house at a school. The students grow native plants from seedlings to a plantable age of about 12 months. Each unit can grow up to 1,500 plants per year.

Regional Council staff locate eroding sites suitable for stabilisation by planting and the various parties, including the students, plant out the trees.

Rotary provides support to the programme throughout New Zealand.

DVDs or brochures that outline the TFS programme are available by contacting the National Manager, and further information can be obtained from the Wellington Committee:

NATIONAL MANAGER

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12.3.5 Rotarian Action Group for Endangered Species

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12.3.6 Stroke Awareness

The Stroke Awareness Campaign Day is usually held on the first Saturday of October and will once again be a coordinated effort from Stroke Foundation of New Zealand, Rotary, St John and Foodstuffs.



Aims of the campaign are:

- To raise awareness about the relationship between high blood pressure and stroke
- To encourage people to check their blood pressure regularly - "lower is better"
- To disseminate information about stroke and stroke risk factors
- To offer free BP checks to the public

Rotary's National Role:

- National Rotary coordination
- Appoint regional Rotary coordinators
- Disseminate information to regional coordinators

Rotary's District role:

- Allocate volunteers to participating supermarkets
- Initiate contact with site owners
- Make links with St John to set up site teams
- Register each "nailed in" site with Stroke Foundation of New Zealand

On the day:

- Manage data forms, handouts, "crowd pulling"
- Return all data forms to National Stroke Office

DISTRICT CONTACT

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12.3.7 Rotary Clubs of Greater Wellington Free Ambulance Charitable Trust

The Trust was established to raise funds for Wellington Free Ambulance and assist with the purchase of capital items. Most recently in 2016 funds were raised to fund the fit out of equipment for a new ambulance.

Wellington Free Ambulance provides the only free ambulance service in New Zealand. Paramedics respond to emergencies 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days of a year and provide invaluable and often lifesaving help nearly 60,000 times a year.

One of the founders of Wellington Free Ambulance was Sir Charles Norwood who was an early Rotary pioneer in Wellington. Today the ambulance service needs support from throughout the community to be able to undertake the tremendous work it does.

Many clubs throughout District 9940 have supported Wellington Free Ambulance for many years often by way of donations to assist with ongoing operating costs.

The Trust is another way to support the great work Wellington Free Ambulance does and coordinates the accumulation of funds from clubs for the purchase of major capital items vital for its operation and provides recognition of Rotary.

Currently the Trust is fund raising to equip 15 front line ambulances each with a mobile ultrasound to further improve the level of service provided. Any assistance with this fund raising would be greatly appreciated. .

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12.3.8 Cure Kids (Child Health Research Foundation)

The Child Health Research Foundation was established by Rotary in 1971 to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of Rotary in New Zealand.



Today the Foundation is known as Cure Kids and with the ongoing support of Rotary, more than \$38 million of vital medical research has been funded to help improve and save the lives of children living with serious illnesses and diseases both in New Zealand and around the world.

Cure Kids focus on raising funds to enable high-impact health research to develop preventative approaches, improved treatments and, where possible, the cures children need.

The breadth of the work Cure Kids supports is wide; just some of the projects Cure Kids has funded, or are currently funding include, childhood cancers, inherited heart conditions, cystic fibrosis, sudden unexpected death in infants (SUDI), stillbirth, burns, and child and adolescent mental health, among many others. An independent study undertaken in 2015 demonstrated that all of Cure Kids funding is delivering measurable benefits for the health of children

CURE KIDS SUPPORTS ROTARY POLIO PLUS CAMPAIGN

Rotary has supported Cure Kids financially over many years. Rotary has had an initiative to eradicate polio worldwide and Rotary New Zealand has launched a fundraising campaign to provide polio vaccinations to the last hardest to reach countries. Cure Kids has partnered with Rotary New Zealand, and has committed to match Rotary fundraising with a donation of up to \$200,000 to support this vital initiative.

Rotary is involved with other Cure Kids initiatives including Red Nose Day, Cure Kids' flagship fundraiser. In 2015, 58 Rotary clubs throughout New Zealand raised more than \$20,000 for Red Nose Day.

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12.3.9 Trusts and Scholarships

ROTARY CLUB OF TERRACE END MEMORIAL EDUCATION TRUST

The trust was established for the benefit of all Clubs in the District in memory of two Rotary Club of Terrace End distinguished members who died in tragic circumstances; Past President Mike Hansen who lost his life in Lake Taupo and Reg Dixon who died as a consequence of the Air New Zealand Dash-8 crash in the Taranaki.

The object of the trust is to financially assist people between the ages of 16 and 24 who need assistance with a project or undertaking that may not fit the usual kind of endeavor for which funding may be sought.

Further details and the application form can be found at: http://terotary.co.nz/edu_trust.php or email: president@terotary.co.nz

THE WELLINGTON NORTH ROTARY SCHOLARSHIP TRUST (INCORPORATING THE IAN CRABTREE BEQUEST)

The Rotary Club of Wellington North offers a number of study grants each year through the Scholarship Trust.

The Trust was formed in 1992 by the Club with the aim of assisting individuals who can demonstrate financial hardship with the cost of tertiary education, vocational training or the development of life skills.

The grants are available to students from the Wellington Region but can be utilized for study in any institution. In some cases the grant may cover aspects of overseas study.

Applications for these grants for the 2019 academic year from people within the Wellington Region can be downloaded from the Wellington North Rotary website **www.wellingtonnorth.org.nz**.

Applicants are to forward four fully completed copies of their application to the Club Secretary of the Rotary Club of Wellington North Inc, PO Box 22368, Wellington 6441, before 17 October each year.

All grants are entirely at the discretion of the Trustees of the Wellington North Rotary Scholarship Trust, whose decisions are final.

JOHN ILOTT CHARITABLE TRUST

This \$3 million fund was established in 1960 by the late Sir John Ilott and substantially increased by his son and daughter, the late Jack Ilott and the late Mrs Suzanne McKellar. Trustee and Officer roles are now performed by members of the Rotary Club of Wellington, of which Club both Sir John and Jack Ilott were Past-Presidents.

The Trust typically disburses \$130,000 to \$170,000 annually in grants (mainly in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range) to help charitable, educational and community groups needing a little "seed money"; or projects associated with literacy; sex education; parenting; babies and pre-school children; children and young people; women; or advanced training for individuals already highly skilled in the arts, charitable, educational or community service activities. The Trust makes grants only once per year – in December. Applications are only accepted between 1 October and 10 November. (If received prior to 1 October, they are held until that time-frame). Submissions must be made using the Grant Application Form available from the Trust website at www.rcw.org.nz/community-grants/john-illott-charitable-trust/ [or by contacting the secretary at the address below] detailing a specific project, how it will be carried out, its cost and the Ilott grants criteria it fits within.

For further information contact:

John Ilott Charitable Trust
c/o The Secretary
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J R MCKENZIE TRUST

Established in 1940 by Rotarian Sir John McKenzie, the Trust makes grants to charitable organisations mainly in the areas of social services, health and community development. It seeks to contribute to longer term change - this means building a society where fewer people are in dire straits, and where there is less need for health and social services over time.



The Trust's focus for 2010-2019 is on building and supporting strong, inclusive and socially just communities. Its two key areas of attention are Disadvantaged Children and their Families, and Māori Development. It provides funding to some community organisations which share its goals, and which work in one of more of the following ways:

- Capacity development – Activities that strengthen leadership, participation and/or community skills and resources.
- Māori development – Tino rangitiratanga/self-determined development activities.
- Social change – Advocacy and other work towards social and systemic change.

The Trust has a two-stage funding process. The first stage is a brief Outline application designed to give us an idea of what an organisation wants to achieve. Some applicants are then invited to submit a full proposal. There are two funding rounds each year, organisations may apply once per year. Please check on the website each year for dates. The founder ensured that Rotary would play an important part in the administration of the Trust. The Board includes a Trustee from each of the Rotary Districts, who chairs a regional panel. These panels provide crucial local input in grant making decisions.

The outline application form and further information can be obtained from the Trust's website at www.jrmckenzie.org.nz

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J R MCKENZIE YOUTH EDUCATION FUND

Application forms are available online at:

www.rcw.org.nz/community-support/jr-mckenzie-youth-education-fund/

Completed applications should be sent to your nearest Rotary Club at least one month prior to the start of term, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from an organisation or person who knows the applicant or the applicant's family.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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HAROLD THOMAS ROTARY TRUST

This Trust was established by Rotary International Past President Harold Thomas, (Rotary Club of Auckland) in 1973. In 1985 the Trust received a magnificent gift from Past District Governor Bernie Ross (Rotary Club of Manurewa) and his wife, which added greatly to the capital of the Trust. The Trust has available approx. \$100,000 for distribution each year to Rotary Clubs and considers applications for grants as soon as received. Assistance to Rotary Clubs is usually limited to 50% of the cost of the project up to a maximum of \$10,000 for each project.

The objects of the Trust are to:

- Assist financially any child, resident in the Pacific Islands who is in need of medical treatment or care in New Zealand, including fares and related costs.
- Provide medical assistance for children in New Zealand or elsewhere.
- For medical research.
- For charitable purposes as defined in the Charities Act 2005.

Grant applications by Email are preferred and there is no specific application form. Applications are considered as soon as they are received.

For further information or assistance please contact:

TRUST SECRETARY

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12.4 VOCATIONAL SERVICE

Vocational is one of the five avenues of service and focuses on:

- Adherence to, and promotion of, the highest ethical standards in all occupations, including fair treatment of employers, employees, associates, competitors and the public; and
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, not just your own or those that are pursued by Rotarians. It relies on the contribution of your vocational talents to the problems and needs of society.



12.4.1 Vocational Service Chair

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12.4.2 All Science Programmes and Forums

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12.4.3 The Rotary National Science & Technology Forum 2020

The 29th Rotary National Science & Technology Forum will be held in Auckland, January 2019. This is a programme for OUTSTANDING all round science, maths and technology students in Year 12 who will be returning to Year 13 and are planning to study the sciences or technology at tertiary level.

This fully residential programme is conducted by Rotary and the Tertiary Institutions of Auckland. By the end of the Forum students should have a better understanding of the tertiary courses they wish to follow and a fuller appreciation of the place of science and technology in the wider community. It also provides an opportunity for high achieving students to spend time with similar minded people, and the experiences gained invariably result in overall personal growth and renewed motivation to succeed.

Each District has been allocated 22 places at the Forum. All Secondary Schools and Clubs in the District will be sent copies of the application forms and guidelines. Applications from students MUST be lodged with Rotary Clubs, who will interview & endorse them before forwarding to the District Coordinator who will then make the final District selections. At both Club and District level, selection is based on positive personal qualities and proven scholastic achievement. Successful students should be advised by the District Coordinator by end September. Selected applicants have the opportunity to win a place at either the Canberra (1 per District) or the London International Youth Science Forum (2 Forum places).

The forum fee for 2019 was \$1795. The 2020 fee is yet to be advised. Tax invoices will be provided. The fee covers the cost of accommodation, tuition and transport in Auckland. Travel to and from Auckland for NZ students living more than 70km from the venue is also met by the Forum organisation.

It is usual for the sponsoring Rotary Club to pay part of the fee with the balance to be paid by the applicants. It is important for the students to make a contribution themselves please. The amount that the student is to pay needs to be determined and recorded at the interview to avoid any confusion. Clubs are asked to meet the following deadlines, without fail please.

Please attach a postdated Rotary Club cheque to the application form for each student to streamline payment and avoid a whole round of follow up activity. Cheques made out to *"The Rotary International Summer Science Schools Trust"*. ONE CHEQUE PER STUDENT PLEASE. The Forum organisation undertakes to either destroy the cheque of unsuccessful applicants or forward a Tax Invoice to Clubs with successful applicants.

<http://rotary9940.org/Page/science-and-technology-forum>

DISTRICT CHAIR

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12.4.4 NZ Business Week

New Zealand Business Week was established in 1991 and has run annually ever since. To-date over 1500 students from throughout New Zealand having attended the programme. Business Week was originally based on an American programme but has evolved over the years to reflect New Zealand culture and the expertise available in Palmerston North. We pride ourselves on providing a rich and rewarding experience in a fun environment. Through its focus on business the week provides continual self development and educational opportunities for all students.



WHO TAKES PART?

This course is designed to give Y12 (sixth) and Y13 (seventh) form students a better understanding of and greater exposure to, the business community. New Zealand business week is always in the first week of the July school holiday.

HOW STUDENTS ARE SPONSORED

There are four ways Rotary clubs and other sponsors can help a student.

- Sponsorship - there are many different sponsorship levels starting at \$400 to sponsor a student, speak to the team for the opportunity to promote your company's products.
- Student sponsorship - donate \$400 to fund a student's participation in NZBW.
- Student travel subsidy. As above - assistance with student travel.
- Business Advisors. Donate approximately 20 hours of your time over the week to advise a student team.

BENEFITS OF SPONSORING NZBW

- The opportunity for you to make a positive investment in our young people by giving students the chance to experience first hand the ups and downs of the business world.
- As a business advisor you will be able to pass on your knowledge and experience to the next generation of business people.
- A chance to participate in a community project and gain acknowledgement of your contribution through the media and schools.

ROTARY LIAISON

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12.5 CLUB SERVICE

Club Service focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the smooth functioning of Rotary clubs.



12.5.1 Friendship Exchanges

This programme provides an opportunity for Rotarians to travel and be hosted in another country. It is also an opportunity to host visiting Rotarians, extend fellowship to them and improve international understanding.



There are two programmes:

- Visitor – individual Rotarians and accompanying family members spend a few days in the homes of overseas members.
- Team – where 4 to 6 couples visit another overseas District for a couple of weeks.

CHAIR

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12.5.2 International Fellowship of Cricket Loving Rotarians (IFCR)

The spirit of local and international co-operation and goodwill, and the opportunity to stay with like-minded Rotarians in all cricket playing countries and learn about their lives, vocations, and Rotary experiences, both individual and club, exemplify what IFCR is all about. IFCR can be an enjoyable sporting exchange and holiday for individuals and couples. It offers a unique experience of participation on so many levels.



Rotarians who have a love for the game of cricket whether as a player, umpire, scorer, team manager, supporter or spectator and who would like to enjoy the ideals of Rotary through the opportunities offered by IFCR can find more information here: <http://rotarycricket.org/how-to-join-ifcr/>

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12.5.3 International Caravanning Fellowship in Rotary and District 9940 Caravan Club

ICFR rallies tend to range all over the North Island, with a venture to the South Island in February 2017. IFCR in New Zealand maintains links with IFCR clubs around the world, with exchange visits by individual members, which has seen ongoing benefits through continuing friendships.

Membership of the District 9940 Caravan Club is open to all Rotarians, past or present. There is no application fee and no joining fee. The Club will be celebrating its 30th Year this year. Caravans and motorhomes are the usual form of accommodation, while some members stay in motels close by on some occasions. The group meets at least 4 times per year in various parts of the district and sometimes outside the district.

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DISTRICT 9940

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12.5.4 Rotary Wine Appreciation Fellowship

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Why Not Join Us... We are always looking for Rotarians that have an appreciation for wine and would like to enjoy this with fellow Rotarians. Through your membership you will be able to learn more about wine and gain a better appreciation for the many aspects of wine.

12.5.5 Women in Rotary

Women in Rotary, (Australia and New Zealand) was established in 2011 with the support and encouragement of the then Zone Director.



The Core Essence of RI's Strategic Plan is a worldwide network of inspired individuals who translate their passions into relevant social causes to change lives in communities. One of the key areas of this Plan is to Support and Strengthen Rotary Clubs by promoting diversity in membership and increasing member recruitment and retention. Rotary in Australia and New Zealand does not currently reflect, in its membership, the diversity of the communities in which it operates and serves.

The role of Women in Rotary is to address one of the key areas of membership diversity - gender equity - and work with Membership and Marketing and Public Relations Committees within Districts to develop plans that will increase membership and retention of women in Rotary and to support initiatives that promote female leaders at both Club and District levels. Vision To create and support a dynamic Rotary culture where men and women work together to expand and build on existing strengths with the benefits of diversity to improve the lives of individuals and communities in a way consistent with the RI Strategic Plan. Core Value Rotary provides opportunities for ordinary women to do extraordinary things.

2019 Targets

- 30% female membership in Australia and New Zealand
- Gender balance in 20% of Clubs
- 40% of District Board positions are held by women
- Public image of Rotary within Australia and New Zealand reflects gender balance
- Plans and programs developed for gender balance can be applied to other diversity initiatives.

STRATEGIES

1. Increase recognition and retention of women in Rotary i. Rotary celebrating Women at International Women's Day Breakfast
2. Increase Club, District and Public awareness of the opportunities, membership and benefits of women, Presentations at Rotary Clubs, District Assembly PETS etc
3. Develop resources for Clubs and Districts to support active involvement of women in Rotary. Suggest projects that Clubs can embrace .Women in Rotary is governed by an Executive Committee that meets to monitor strategy and put in place action plans.

<https://www.facebook.com/WomenInRotary/>

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12.5.6 International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians (IFFR)

The New Zealand Section of the International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians was established in 1995 for fellowship by all Rotarians with an interest in aviation. The Fellowship meets twice each year in different locations, with many members “flying in”.



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12.5.7 Rotary Debate

The annual District 9940 Rotary Debate is organised by the holder of the cup. The Winning Club will receive the Kapiti Trophy, which was presented by the Rotary Club of Kapiti in 1980.

12.5.8 Inner Wheel

The objects of Inner Wheel are to promote true friendship, encourage the ideals of personal service and foster international understanding.

Active membership may be retained or taken up by the following, provided they are over 18 years:

- Women related to Rotarians/former Rotarians
- Women related to Inner Wheel members/former Inner Wheel members
- Women who have been invited to join - provided that a majority of the club members agree.



Inner Wheel is the largest women's service organisation in the World, and enjoys consultative status at the United Nations. The emblem is the red rose. In New Zealand, Inner Wheel Districts NZ291, NZ293, NZ294, NZ297, and NZ298 correspond with Rotary Districts 9910/20, 9930, 9940, 9970 and 9980. In many cases Inner Wheel Clubs derive their members from two or three Rotary Clubs.

The Inner Wheel National Governing Body comprises elected members (President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer), appointed members (Editor, Webmaster and Constitution Chair) plus the District Chair from each of the Districts.

www.innerwheel.org.nz and Facebook: innerwheel.nz.facebook

12.5.9 Probus

The Probus movement had its genesis in two ancestors - both in the UK and both established by Rotary Clubs. The first club in the South Pacific region was the Probus Club of Kapiti Coast, New Zealand, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Paraparaumu in 1974, followed by the Probus Club of Hunters Hill, NSW Australia in 1976.





Probus - Tomorrow's Vision for Active retirees –
www.probusouthpacific.org


For information on district Probus matters and sponsoring the formation of a new Probus Club, please contact **<http://www.probusouthpacific.org/>**




Wild Poliovirus Weekly Update
4 June 2019




29 cases of polio in 2019 to date.


33 children were paralyzed by polio in 2018 in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

www.polioeradication.org
#EndPolio

 **World Health Organization**

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Immunise 100,000 children across nine Pacific Island countries



Give Every Child A Future - Our Australasian Centenary Project



To celebrate 100 years of Rotary in New Zealand, Australia and the Pacific, Rotary is partnering with UNICEF to immunise 100,000 children across nine Pacific countries.

100 years of Rotary

2021 marks a century of Rotary in New Zealand, Australia and the Pacific. This is a unique opportunity to celebrate Rotary's achievements over those 100 years and demonstrate the relevance of Rotary's motto "Service above Self".

To celebrate this milestone, Rotarians in New Zealand and Australia, in partnership with UNICEF, have a bold ambition:

to contribute to the immunisation of 100,000 of the most disadvantaged children across the Pacific in three years.

Children need our help

Immunisation rates are improving, but more needs to be done across the Pacific to stop preventable diseases claiming young lives.

For example, in the Pacific Island country of Kiribati, tragically 1 in 18 children die before their fifth birthday.

You can be part of this truly inspiring Rotary legacy.

100,000 Children across nine countries

Rotary will help introduce three life-saving vaccines across nine Pacific Island countries – Cook Islands, Kiribati, Nauru, Niue, Samoa, Tokelau, Tonga, Tuvalu and Vanuatu. These vaccines will help prevent cervical cancer, deadly diarrhoea, pneumonia, blood infections (such as sepsis) and meningitis.

Incredible impact

Rotary and UNICEF are aiming to protect 100,000 children, within the next four years. This is just the beginning however; Rotary's support will help strengthen the broader health system for the ongoing, sustainable delivery of vaccines, so that future generations of children will continue to benefit.

Help get rid of cervical cancer

The incidence of cervical cancer in the Pacific is alarming, and much higher than New Zealand and Australia. Pacific women play vital roles at home and in their communities as carers, producers, decision-makers and sources of traditional knowledge. Losing them to a preventable killer like cervical cancer impacts not only on their families, but on their countries' economies.

Vaccines



Human Papilloma Virus (HPV)

To protect against cervical cancer



Rotavirus

To protect against severe diarrhoea



Pneumococcal Conjugate (PCV)

To protect against pneumonia and blood infections

Funds will support



Vaccines

Procurement and distribution



Supplies

Cold chain equipment, other supplies and logistics



Education

Healthcare workers, communities and partners



Technical Support

Policy, management and system strengthening

DONATE AND FOR MORE INFORMATION: WWW.EVERYCHILDAFUTURE.COM

13.1 ROTARY INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS 2018-19

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ROTARY COORDINATORS ZONE 7B AND PART OF ZONE 8

The regional coordinators and advisers represent four groups of regional leaders with expertise and Rotary knowledge who work together to connect district leaders and club officers with resources. Appointed by the RI president or the Rotary Foundation trustee chair, Rotary coordinators (RCs), regional Rotary Foundation coordinators (RRFCs), Rotary public image coordinators (RPICs) and Endowment/Major Gift Advisers (E/MGAs) support the interrelated priorities of Rotary's Strategic Plan. Coordinators and advisers serve as trainers and facilitators at Rotary institutes, governors-elect training seminars (GETS), regional meetings and district seminars.

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- Applications for club & district incorporation
- Licensing inquiries and advice re Licensed Vendors
- Use of Rotary mark and brand centre guidance
- District dispute enquiries
- Special club and member anniversary recognition (50th, 75th, 100th), other special years by request

- www.rotary.org enquiries including My Rotary guidance, Rotary Club Central, Reports, Showcase & Ideas
- Guide district governors, clubs and Rotarians on procedural, constitution and incorporation matters
- Assist the district governors, clubs and Rotarians in their communications with world headquarters
- Maintain historical records of clubs
- Training of clubs and district leaders.

MEMBERSHIP (Based in Evanston)

REGIONAL MEMBERSHIP OFFICER, MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

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- Provides support on using key RI membership resources: publications, tools, online resources, and reports
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- Make payments to Rotarians travelling at RI or Rotary Foundation expense
- Make payments to Rotary Foundation Scholars
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ADMINISTRATION COORDINATOR

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14 APPENDICES

14.1 DISTRICT AWARDS

SIR DAVID EWEN CUP

For Club attendance at Conference. The formula used for awarding the cup is: the distance (km) from the attending clubs to the host club, by road or rail, whichever is the shorter, multiplied by the total attendance recorded at all sessions, divided by the number of club members.

FRED HALL-JONES CONFERENCE TROPHY

Presented at each Conference to the host Club for the Conference.

THE FRIENDSHIP SHIELD

Awarded at each Conference to the club delegation that, in the opinion of the present holders, has best shown the true spirit of friendship and fellowship at the conference.

GENESIS INNOVATIVE PROJECT TROPHY

A trophy awarded to the club that has developed the most innovative project. A panel of three Past District Governors will judge the projects on innovation, service to the community, membership involvement, public recognition, and presentation.

SIR JOHN ILOTT CUP

Presented to the Club in the district with the best attendance percentage for the period 1 January to 31 December; based on monthly attendance at club meetings (90%), and on the number of delegates who attended Leaders Elect Training Seminar (LETS).

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS' TROPHY

Awarded to the Club whose team of three, wins the District Quiz.

PORIRUA CUP

Presented at each Conference to the club that best displays the theme of the Conference Saturday night function.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S ROSE BOWL

Presented to the winner of the Conference golf tournament.

THE WAINUIOMATA CUP

Awarded to the Club with the highest per capita donations to The Rotary Foundation during the preceding Rotary year.

CLUB BULLETIN AWARD

An illustrated framed certificate is presented to the Club that, in the opinion of the District Governor, produces the most attractive and enlightening bulletin. The Rotary Club of Hutt River Valley sponsors the certificate.

THE W8 AWARD FOR MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

Awarded annually for the greatest percentage membership increase between 1 July and 31 March. Presented by PDG Pat and Melva Waite

SIGNIFICANT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Clubs in District 9940 are invited to submit details on completed projects for consideration for a Significant Achievement Award. The award will be presented at the District Governor's Changeover. All entries should be submitted to the Governor by 31 May annually.

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S AWARD FOR MEMBERSHIP INCREASE

This award is for the greatest membership increase in an established Club, and is awarded annually.

WORLD PRESIDENT'S PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

This citation is a way of recognising the dedication of a Club to improving the quality of life in the Club, local community and the world. To receive the citation Clubs must undertake a rounded programme of activities within each avenue of service in the Rotary year.

PUBLIC IMAGE – ACTIONS COUNT AWARD

A award will be presented this year for Public Image - this is awarded to the Club who has been innovative in increasing the profile of Rotary and making an impact in their community.

THE STAN ROWE AWARD

Awarded to a Rotarian for contribution to an outstanding Humanitarian Project. The requirements for making this award stipulates that the committee involves DG, the immediate past recipient, the current or most recent RI Director and a PDG of the DG's choosing to facilitate.

14.2 DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S CHAIN

The early history of the District Governor's Chain of Office is not known with certainty. It is certainly believed to have been donated by Sir Alexander Roberts, the first President of the Rotary Club of Wellington, the first Rotary Club in New Zealand. Sir Alexander received the charter from Lieutenant Colonel Raiston, President of the Rotary Club of Halifax, Canada and Commissioner to establish Rotary in Australia and New Zealand. The Charter was dated 1 May 1921.

Sir Alexander Roberts was District Governor, for the whole of New Zealand, in 1928–29 and presented the chain at the September District Assembly. New Zealand was progressively sub-divided until 1956 when the present District came into being with PDG Stuart Hayton as its first Governor.

Sir Alexander was knighted, on the recommendation of the British Government, for his work in connection with the New Zealand exhibit at the British Empire Exhibition (Wembley) in 1924. He was Managing Director of Murray Roberts & Co Ltd and Mayor of Lower Hutt from 1929–1931.

14.3 TAUPIRIPIRI

THE SPEAKER'S CANE

Taupiripiri is the cane of the Chief Spokesman and recognises the qualities of leadership and authority inherited or vested in them. The name in simple terms means 'walking arm-in-arm, togetherness' – it embraces all those things that give people dignity and worth, symbolising creation, family, community and society.

The Rotary Club of New Plymouth West presented the cane in 1982 to the then Governor Stewart Frame, to provide a Maori dimension to the office and role of the Governor of District 9940, our principal spokesperson. It remains their taonga, their property, and each year is presented to the current governor during the official club visit.

Taupiripiri has 5 sections:

- The grip with the birds head and closed beak symbolises listening, observing, being informed so as to speak authoritatively for or against, but always with the objective of regulating order. [A speaker of authority in the Maori world is referred to as 'He manu korero' – to talk like a bird in full song.]
- The second section symbolises the creation – man and woman – the environment.
- The third section symbolises the formation and development of people.
- The fourth section symbolises the evening of our lives.
- The fifth section, which is not carved, represents the unknown, the tomorrows, and the after-life.

Taupiripiri represents all the ideals of Rotary. Its name will remain for us as a reminder to walk arm-in-arm, to strive for all things together. The cane is the work of a Ngati Porou carver who was apprenticed to a Ngapuhi master carver of the old tradition, and this was the first test by which he would be judged.

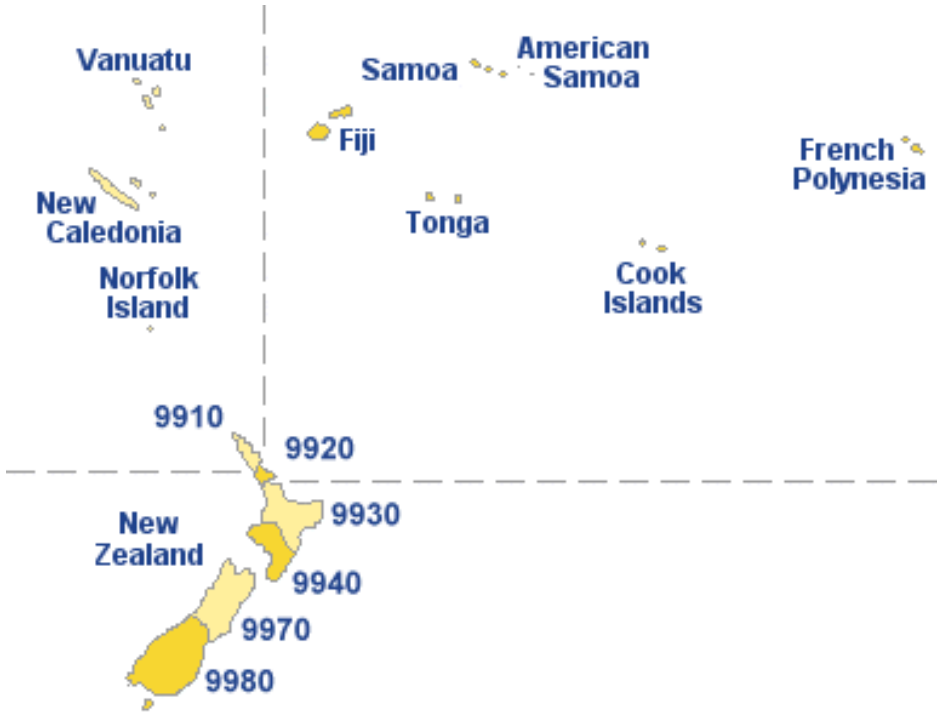
14.4 PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS OF DISTRICT 9940 AND RI THEMES

1956–57	S.D. Hayton, New Plymouth	
1957–58	G.R. Millward, Petone	
1958–59	G.H. Kerslake, Levin	
1959–60	I. Matheson, Wellington	
1960–61	A.M. Brown, Wanganui	You are Rotary - Live it! Express it! Expand it!
1961–62	C.J.A. Nyberg, Feilding	ACT (Aim for Action, Communicate for Understanding, Test for Leadership)
1962–63	F.J.B. Beattie, Wairoa	Kindle the Spark Within
1963–64	E.H. de Joux, Upper Hutt	Meeting Rotary's Challenge in the Space Age
1964–65	R. Laurenson, Hutt	Live Rotary
1965–66	E.J. Velvin, Hastings	Action, Consolidation and Continuity
1966–67	Sir C. Phillip Procter, Wellington	A Better World through Rotary
1967–68	W.G. Bassett, New Plymouth	Make Your Rotary Membership Effective
1968–69	R.C. Dockery, Napier	Participate
1969–70	F.S. Ramson, Lower Hutt	Review and Renew
1970–71	A. Irvine, Wellington South	Bridge the Gaps
1971–72	R.A. Weber, Palmerston North	Goodwill Begins with You
1972–73	R.D. Greenwood, Wellington	Let's take a new look - and act
1973–74	Dr. E.L. Gillies, Levin South	A Time for Action
1974–75	E.N. Inkster, Masterton (Past RI Director)	Renew the Spirit of Rotary
1975–76	S.A. Macaskill, Upper Hutt	To Dignify the Human Being
1976–77	R.M. Mills, New Plymouth	I Believe in Rotary
1977–78	C.A. Hercus, Levin	Serve to Unite Mankind
1978–79	E.M. Sinclair, Palmerston North	Reach Out
1979–80	D.W. Sheehy, Stratford	Let Service Light the Way
1980–81	W.J. Carthew, Pahiatua	Take Time to Serve
1981–82	M.R. Leggott, Heretaunga	World Understanding & Peace through Rotary
1982–83	J.S. Frame, Wanganui	Mankind is One: Build Bridge of Friendship
1983–84	W.B. Boyd, Wellington South (RI President 2006–07)	Share Rotary - Serve People
1984–85	D.J. Jull, Takaro	Discover a New World of Service
1985–86	N.M. Hayton, New Plymouth North	You are the Key

Appendices

1986–87	F.R. Burns, Wellington Central	Rotary brings Hope
1987–88	R.C. George, Wellington North	Rotarians - United in Service - Dedicated To Peace
1988–89	H.A. Kinvig, Stokes Valley	Put Life into Rotary - Your Life
1989–90	A.W. Orsborn, Carterton	Enjoy Rotary
1990–91	D.P. Speirs, Wanganui North	Honour Rotary with Faith and Enthusiasm
1991–92	B. Ross, Heretaunga	Look Beyond Yourself
1992–93	G.B. Caves, Milson	Real Happiness is Helping Others
1993–94	B. Chong, New Plymouth North	Believe in what You Do - Do What You Believe In
1994–95	D.D. Bambery, Wellington Central	Be a Friend
1995–96	E.J. Linklater, Feilding	Act with Integrity, Service with Love, Work for Peace
1996–97	D.E. McKee, Wanganui	Build the Future with Action and Vision
1997–98	G.W. Press, Pimmerton	Show Rotary Cares
1998–99	R.J. Murray, Bulls	Follow Your Rotary Dream
1999–00	T.L. Knowles, Takaro	Act with Consistency, Credibility, Continuity
2000–01	A.M. Robertson, Wellington North	Create Awareness - Take Action
2001–02	J. A. Cole, Eastern Hutt	Mankind is Our Business
2002–03	J.A. Bain, Hutt Valley	Sow the Seeds of Love
2003–04	A. Birrell, Levin	Lend a Hand
2004–05	B.M. Williams, New Plymouth West	Celebrate Rotary
2005–06	R.J. Wong, Awapuni	Service Above Self
2006–07	G. Douglass, Heretaunga	Lead the Way
2007–08	P.D. Waite, Tawa	Rotary Shares
2008–09	N.A. Fryer, Wellington North	Make Dreams Real
2009–10	D. Watt, Karori	The Future of Rotary is in Your Hands
2010–11	H. Tong, Port Nicholson	Building Communities – Bridging Continents
2011–12	R. Smith, Wanganui	Reach Within to Embrace Humanity
2012–13	G. Blick, Pimmerton	Peace Through Service
2013–14	D. Gimblett, Levin	Engage Rotary Change Lives
2014–15	A. Scott, Wellington	Light Up Rotary
2015–16	S. Manning, Hutt City	Be a Gift to the World
2016–17	M. Garcia, Tawa	Rotary Serving Humanity
2017–18	M. Brown, Takaro	Rotary: Making a Difference
2018–19	M. Johnston, Whanganui North	Be the Inspiration

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14.6 ROTARY MILESTONES

1905	1st Rotary club, Rotary Club of Chicago, organised in Chicago, Illinois, USA
1907	Rotary Club of Chicago performs first act of community service.
1910	First Rotary convention held in Chicago, Illinois, USA
1911	Rotary launches The National Rotarian (later The Rotarian)
1912	The Rotary Club of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, becomes the first club outside the US to be officially chartered. (The club was formed in 1910.)
1917	Endowment fund, forerunner of the Rotary Foundation, is established “for the purpose of doing good in the world”
1919	The first International Assembly is held in Chicago.
1921	The first Rotary Club in New Zealand is chartered.
1922	Rotary International becomes the official name of Rotary.
1929	The Rotary Foundation gives its first gift of US\$500 to the National Society for Crippled Children.
1932	4-Way Test formulated by Chicago Rotarian Herbert Taylor, officially adopted by RI in 1943.
1945	Forty-nine Rotarians help draft United Nations Charter in San Francisco
1947	Rotary founder Paul Harris dies; first 18 Rotary Foundation scholarships granted.
1957	The Rotary Foundation creates Paul Harris Fellow recognition.
1962	First Interact club formed in Melbourne, Florida, USA
1965	Rotary Foundation launches Matching Grants and Group Study Exchange programs.
1970	The Council on Legislation, created in 1934 becomes the official lawmaking body of Rotary.
1971	The RI Board of Directors approves the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) program
1979	The Rotary Foundation funds the first Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) grant, a project to immunise six million Philippine children against polio.
1985	Rotary announces PolioPlus program to immunise all children of the world against polio.
1988	Rotarians raise US\$247 million through a PolioPlus fundraising campaign.
1989	Council on Legislation opens Rotary membership to women worldwide; Rotary clubs chartered in Budapest, Hungary, and Warsaw, Poland, for first time in almost 50 years

1990	Rotary Club of Moscow chartered as first club in Soviet Union
1990-91	Preserve Planet Earth program inspired some 2,000 Rotary-sponsored environmental projects
1994	Western Hemisphere declared polio-free
1999	Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution established
2000	Western Pacific declared polio-free
2001	30,000th Rotary club chartered
2002	Europe declared polio-free; first class of 70 Rotary Peace Scholars begin study
2003	Rotarians raise more than US\$118 million to support the final stages of polio eradication
2004	RI's largest convention with 45,381 attendees, held in Osaka, Japan
2005	Rotary celebrates Centennial in Chicago, Illinois, USA
2006	Only four countries remain polio-endemic: Afghanistan, India, Nigeria and Pakistan. Polio cases have dropped 99 percent since 1985.
2007	The millionth Paul Harris Fellow is awarded.
2008	40th anniversary of Rotaract. Rotary receives a grant of US\$255 million from the Gates Foundation and launches Rotary's US\$200 million challenge and further support efforts to End Polio Now.
2009	Rotary celebrates the 100th RI Convention in Birmingham, England.
2017	The Rotary Foundation celebrates 100 years.

14.7 SOME ACRONYMS OF ROTARY

AG	Assistant Governor
DAC	District Advisory Committee
DDF	District Designated Fund
DG	District Governor
DGE	District Governor Elect
DGN	District Governor Nominee
GETS	Governor's Elect Training Seminar
GSE	Group Study Exchange
IFCR	International Fellowship of Cricketing Rotarians
IFFR	International Fellowship of Flying Rotarians
IPDG	Immediate Past District Governor
PDG	Past District Governor
PE	President Elect
PETS	President's Elect Training Seminar
PHF	Paul Harris Fellow
PP	Past President
RANZSE	Matched Student Exchange (Australia – NZ)
RCC	Rotary Community Corps
RDU	Rotary Down Under
RI	Rotary International
RYE	Rotary International Youth Exchange
RLI	Rotary Leadership Institute
RNZWCS	Rotary New Zealand World Community Service Ltd.
ROMAC	Rotary Oceania Medical Aid for Children
RYDA	Rotary Youth Driver Awareness
RYLA	Rotary Youth Leadership Award
RYPEN	Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment
TRF	The Rotary Foundation

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