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Carolinas' PETS

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Rotary
District 7680



RESOURCE MANUAL

Dear 2023-24 Club President,

Howdy! And, welcome to the 2023 Carolinas President Elect Training Seminar (PETS) where you will train to lead your club as president in the upcoming year. We have planned a full weekend of learning and fellowship with nearly 500 fellow Presidents-Elect from Rotary districts across North and South Carolina in attendance. Get to know others, have conversations, build relationships, share ideas, and perhaps partner together on future projects as you prepare together this weekend.

This manual is a valuable resource for the training sessions to support your learning. Use it to add notes and quickly locate answers to questions. Take time at the end of each day to reflect on your sessions and continue developing your goals. At the end of PETS, you will be equipped with the tools to enter final stages of your strategy planning and putting together a plan to lead your club.

As we kick off PETS, I am delighted to officially welcome you to the Rotary District 7680 Leadership Team. Let's take the field and make things happen! Plan, set goals, lead, and inspire your clubs to do amazing work and create hope in the world. Thank you for your leadership. Go Rotary!

Cheers,

Debra (Debb) Corbett
District Governor 2023-24, D7680



President of Rotary International 2023-2024

Gordon McNally



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Gordon McNally was born in Edinburgh in 1957. A graduate of Dental Surgery from the University of Dundee, for many years he owned and a busy General Dental Practice in Edinburgh. He has held local teaching and examining posts and is a past Branch Chairman of the British Pedodontics Society. An Elder and Trustee in the Church of Scotland since 1982, Gordon has served as Presbytery Elder, Chairman of the Congregational Board and Commissioner to the Church's General Assembly.

Gordon joined the Rotary Club of South Queensferry in 1984, was Club President in 1991-92 and served as District Governor for District 1020 in 1997-98. He has served Rotary in Great Britain and Ireland as committee member and chairman of most of its administrative and service committees and was Rotary GB&I President in 2004-05.

He has also served Rotary International in several differing capacities; as committee member and Chair and was a member of the RI Board of Directors from 2007-09. He has chaired two Rotary Institutes. Gordon is currently serving Rotary in several capacities, including serving as Chair of the RI Operations Review Committee.

He was Chairman of the 2018 Rotary International Convention which was held in Toronto. He has represented the RI President at District Conferences in many countries. Over the years, Rotary has, understandably, taken up a major part of his time and Gordon is on record as saying that none of his Rotary work would be possible without the unfailing support of Heather, who is a Past President of the Rotary Clubs of Linlithgow Grange and Kelso, their family, and his former work colleagues.

Keen advocates of The Rotary Foundation, Gordon and Heather are both Paul Harris Fellows. They are members of the Rotary Foundation's Paul Harris Society and Bequest Society and are Rotary Foundation Benefactors and Major Donors. In what little free time he has, Gordon enjoys watching rugby, having been a keen player in his younger years, and the occasional game of soccer, good food, wine, opera, and other music types along with photography and traditional stick dressing.

Gordon is a Patron of the charity Hope and Homes for Children and holds the same position within Trade-Aid, an initiative of The Rotary Club of Grantham Kesteven in District 1070, which provides sustainable humanitarian aid to individuals, families, and businesses in the developing world. Gordon and Heather, a music teacher and classically trained professional singer, have two daughters, Rebecca

who runs her own Complementary Therapy practice in Edinburgh and Sarah, a lawyer who is married to Greg. They have two granddaughters, Ivy and Florence.

Rotary International President - Elect R. Gordon R. McNally revealed the 2023-24 presidential theme, **Create Hope in the World**, during the Rotary International Assembly in Orlando, Florida, USA, on 9 January. He urged members to promote peace in troubled nations, help those affected by conflict, and maintain the momentum of initiatives begun by past leaders.

"The goal is to restore hope — to help the world heal from destructive conflicts and, in turn, to help us achieve lasting change for ourselves," McNally said.

McNally spoke of a woman he met in Ban Taling Chan, Thailand, where Rotary members helped build houses, a meeting hall, and childcare and health care facilities following the tsunami that devastated South Asia in late 2004. The woman had lost her husband, her daughter, and her son in the tsunami, as well as her livelihood. But she still had a gift to offer McNally: a beautiful seashell. "She went on to tell me that **Rotary** had restored her optimism. We gave her **hope**," McNally said. "This is how Rotary brings lasting change to the world," he added, "one restored or newly created hope at a time."

Promoting peace

A significant way to bring hope to the world is to put a greater emphasis on peace, McNally said. He cited the action Rotary members have taken in the past year to support the people of Ukraine after the invasion by Russia. Rotary has made humanitarian relief a priority, attracting more Ukrainian members in the process. But McNally noted that true relief won't come without peace — not just in Ukraine, but in Yemen, Afghanistan, Syria, and dozens of other places around the globe.

"Peace is the soil where hope takes root," McNally said.

McNally also emphasized the **power of continuity**, calling for Rotary members to continue the work of some past leaders. He pledged to maintain the Empowering Girls initiative launched by 2020-21 President Shekhar Mehta and uphold the emphasis on diversity, equity, and inclusion throughout Rotary. He also noted recent events that underscore the importance of Rotary's continuing focus on polio. In the past year, polio cases have emerged in many areas around the world, making it more crucial than ever for Rotary members to lead the fight against the disease.

To do that, McNally said, Rotary must continue to raise at least US\$50 million each year to receive the full 2-to-1 funding match from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. "This is the time for us to go beyond what's necessary year to year and make sure we provide every resource necessary to succeed as quickly as possible," he added.

Focusing on mental health

In addition, McNally said, Rotary members should offer hope to those affected by mental health challenges — a crisis exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many people have lost family members, many more have found their social networks uprooted, and young people especially have had their educational and developmental paths interrupted. As a result, more people around the world are facing mental health issues. And yet, seeking assistance is often perceived as a sign of weakness. "Nothing could be further from the truth," McNally said. **"Reaching out for help is courageous — and continuing on a path toward wellness is even more so."** He added that Rotary will work to improve mental health services in the next year and beyond. Rotary should be known as an organization that **takes care of its members as well as the people it serves**, McNally said. "Any mental health professional will tell you that by helping others, we essentially help ourselves."

McNally concluded by describing his ideal balance of continuity and innovation. "Rotary helps create the conditions for peace, opportunity, and a future worth living," he said. "By continuing what we do best, by remaining open and willing to change, and by keeping our focus on building peace in the world and within ourselves, Rotary helps create a more peaceful world — a more hopeful world."

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**ROTARY
INTERNATIONAL**

About Rotary

WHO we are and WHAT we do

Rotary is a global network of 1.4 million people, friends, community and business leaders, neighbours, entrepreneurs, educators, problem solvers and more from all walks of life who share a commitment to service and making a positive difference in life.

Rotary members connect through their core values and work together providing service to others, promoting high ethical standards in all vocations, and advancing world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the ongoing development of fellowship, friendship, and relationships.



ROTARY'S CORE VALUES

The world today is not the same as it was when Rotary was founded in 1905. Demographics have shifted, the pace of change has accelerated, and technology has created new opportunities for connection and service. What hasn't changed is a need for the values that define Rotary.

FELLOWSHIP
INTEGRITY
DIVERSITY
SERVICE
LEADERSHIP

By honoring our past and embracing our future, we can evolve and keep Rotary not only relevant, but thriving.



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ROTARY'S VISION STATEMENT

TOGETHER WE SEE A WORLD
PEOPLE UNITE AND TAKE ACTION
TO CREATE LASTING
CHANGE ACROSS THE GLOBE
IN OUR COMMUNITIES AND IN OURSELVES

As we stand on the cusp of eliminating polio, we find ourselves poised for our next challenge. The time is right to move toward realizing a new vision that brings more people together, increases our impact, and creates lasting change around the world.

To achieve the vision of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, we have set four priorities that will direct our work over the next five years.

ROTARY'S STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND OBJECTIVES

INCREASE OUR IMPACT

- Eradicate polio and leverage the legacy
- Focus our programs and offerings
- Improve our ability to achieve and measure impact

EXPAND OUR REACH

- Grow and diversify our membership and participation
- Create new channels into Rotary
- Increase Rotary's openness and appeal
- Build awareness of our impact and brand

ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

- Support clubs to better engage their members
- Develop a participant-centered approach to deliver value
- Offer new opportunities for personal and professional connection
- Provide leadership development and skills training

INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

- Build a culture of research, innovation, and willingness to take risks
- Streamline governance, structure, and processes
- Review governance to foster more diverse perspectives in decision-making

Rotary International Key Areas of Focus



PEACEBUILDING AND
CONFLICT PREVENTION



DISEASE PREVENTION
AND TREATMENT



WATER, SANITATION,
AND HYGIENE



MATERNAL AND
CHILD HEALTH



BASIC EDUCATION
AND LITERACY



COMMUNITY ECONOMIC
DEVELOPMENT



ENVIRONMENT

Basic Education & Literacy

More than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Our goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy.

Maternal & Child Health

Nearly 6 million children under the age of five die each year because of malnutrition, poor health care, and inadequate sanitation. We expand access to quality care, so mothers and their children can live and grow stronger.

Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution

Rotary encourages conversations to foster understanding within and across cultures. We train adults and young leaders to prevent and mediate conflict and help refugees who have fled dangerous areas.

Disease Prevention & Treatment

We educate and equip communities to stop the spread of life-threatening diseases like polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria. We improve and expand access to low-cost and free health care in developing areas.

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

We support local solutions to bring clean water, sanitation, and hygiene to more people every day. We don't just build wells and walk away. We share our expertise with community leaders and educators to make sure our projects succeed long-term.

Community & Economic Development

We carry out service projects that enhance economic and community development and create opportunities for decent and productive work for young and old. We also strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.

Support the Environment

Rotary's newest area of focus is the environment which will enable Rotarians and Rotary Clubs to bring about positive change in the world and increase our impact.



WE ARE ALL WELCOME

All ages
All sizes
All races
All abilities
All religions
All ethnicities
All nationalities
All sexual orientations
All immigration statuses
All socio-economic backgrounds
All gender expressions & identities



At Rotary, we understand that cultivating a diverse, equitable, and inclusive culture is essential to realizing our vision of a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change. We will continue developing Rotary, so everyone is included.

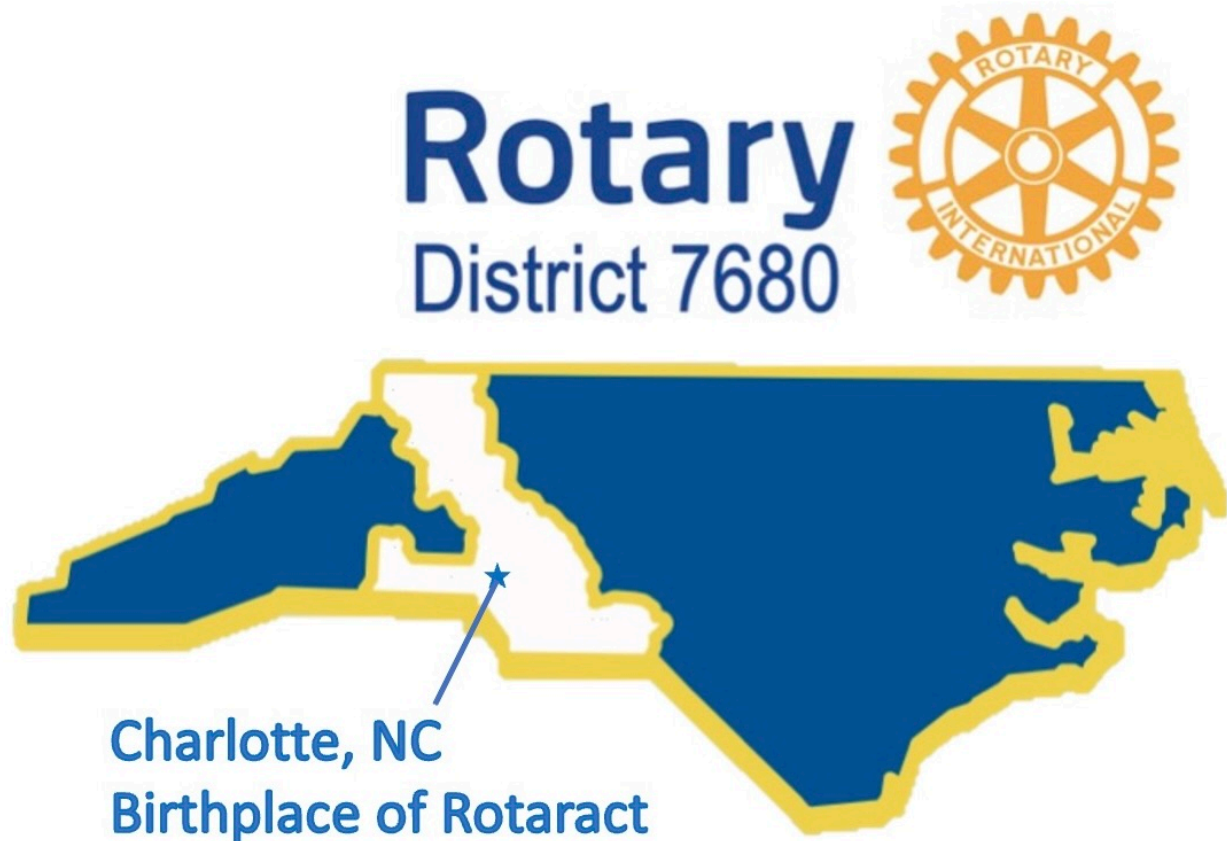
We value diversity and celebrate the contributions of people of all backgrounds, across age, ethnicity, race, color, disability, learning style, religion, faith, socioeconomic status, culture, marital status, languages spoken, sex, sexual orientation, and gender identity as well as differences in ideas, thoughts, values, and beliefs.



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DISTRICT

About Rotary District 7680



Rotary District 7680 serves fourteen counties in the west-central region of North Carolina (from the VA state line to the SC state line, and from Boiling Springs to Hamlet). Each county has at least one Rotary club. 54 clubs are active with approximately 2200 members who share similar values and a commitment to serving the needs of their communities and helping others around the world.

We are in Zone 33 of Rotary International which includes parts of Pennsylvania down through North and South Carolina. Zones 33-34, together, encompass thirty-one districts from western Pennsylvania, through the Mid-Atlantic and Southeast United States, as well as the Caribbean, Puerto Rico, French Guiana, Guyana, and Suriname. There are twenty-six countries and regions represented in Zones 33-34. Our Rotary members speak English, French, Dutch, and Spanish as primary languages.

Debra (Debb) Corbett
District Governor,
2023-24, D7680
Mecklenburg County-South Rotary

Debra (Debb) Corbett was born in Pasadena, TX on August 14, 1969. She attended Texas A&M University where she earned her BS degree in Psychology followed by an MS in Counseling from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. Debb married her high school sweetheart, Bailey Corbett, in 1992 and they have three adult sons, Bailey, Kendon, and Chase. She and her family moved to the Charlotte area in 1999 and made North Carolina their home.

Debb is a second-generation Rotarian following in the footsteps of her father. She began her Rotary journey in 2004 as a member of the Union West Rotary Club where she served as club president from 2007-2008 earning the award and honors of top small club in the district under her presidential tenure. She later joined the Mecklenburg County-South Rotary club in 2009. She received the award of Distinguished Rotarian in both Union West and Mecklenburg County-South Rotary Clubs. She is a Major Donor, Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society Member, Benefactor, and RLI graduate. In 2012, Debb joined the inaugural group of District 7680 Mt. Kilimanjaro climbers raising awareness and funds for ending polio worldwide. Debb actively supported the Youth Exchange Program serving as a counselor and hosting YE students.

On the district level, Debb served as District Membership Chair, District Secretary, District Conference Co-Chair, District Governor Aide, and RYLA/SFTL Chair. Debb was recognized with awards for outstanding leadership in district membership in 2009 and youth services in 2016. Debb sees the future of Rotary growing and evolving through relationship building, continued projects of impact, and mentoring our younger generations through servant leadership development.

Professionally, Debb is a leadership development consultant and mental health professional. She is a Certified Dare to Lead™ Facilitator helping organizations and teams achieve their leadership growth goals. Additionally, she works as an adjunct trainer with the Center for Creative Leadership. Prior to expanding her career into leadership training, Debb spent several years working as a professional mental health counselor.

Debb enjoys traveling, hiking, fine wine, spending time at their beach house, cheering for her favorite baseball player (aka, youngest son), and singing. Fun fact, Debb sang with a cover band for two years. She is a lifetime member of the Rotarian Wine Appreciation Fellowship as well as a member of the Leadership, Education and Development (LEAD) Fellowship. Debb's other interests are with the Rotary Action Group of Mental Health Initiatives and The Rotary Action Group Against Slavery.





Kevin Kendrick

District Governor Elect

2023-24, D7680

Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary

Kevin Kendrick was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1956, the son of working-class parents and the fifth of five children. After graduating from college in 1978, Kevin began a career in law enforcement starting with the Wayne State University Police Department, the Detroit Police Department and culminating with 25 years in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His last assignment was as the Special Agent in Charge of the Charlotte Division of the FBI where he spent two years and developed a love for North Carolina. He and his wife, Jenny, relocated to Midland, Michigan when he was hired to become the Vice President of Global Security for the Dow Corning Corporation, a position he held for eleven years.

Kevin joined Rotary in 2007 upon an invitation from a Dow Corning co-worker. He joined the Board of Directors at the Midland Noon Rotary Club in 2011 where he served as President for 18 months beginning in 2015. Always a fan of collaboration, he initiated a partnership with other service clubs to raise almost 100,000 diapers for a non-profit providing diapers to about 20-day care providers for working parents and senior centers. While President, he also initiated a "Pies for Polio" partnership campaign with a local restaurant, which continues to this day. During his time in the Midland Club, Kevin, and his wife Jenny, hosted three Rotary Youth Exchange students.

In addition to Rotary, Kevin was a trustee of the Midland Area Community Foundation and served on the Cultural Awareness Committee and Grants Committee. He also served as Board Member of The Legacy Center for Community Success of Midland for seven years, focusing on literacy services and youth development. He was a co-founder of the organization, "The Big Give," a group of 135 men supporting non-profits in the community three times each year. Since inception, this group has contributed more than \$300,000 to deserving organizations. Kevin was named the 2015 United Way "Heart of the Community" recipient for volunteerism and received two Martin Luther King awards in 2016 for outstanding community service by Saginaw Valley State University and Northwood University.

After retiring in 2017, Kevin and Jenny relocated to Charlotte and joined the Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Club. Kevin served as President, 2019-20 and held multiple board positions. On a District level, Kevin began serving as the Paul Harris Society Coordinator in 2019 and increased membership from 99 to 151 in one year. He has also served on the District Grants Committee for several years and worked as PDG Nico Iannelli's Chief of Staff and Assistant Governor. Current District duties include serving as co-AG for Area 8, member on the District DEI Committee and serving on DG Kam Chandan's Communications Team.

Kevin is a Paul Harris Fellow +8, a member of the Paul Harris Society and Polio Plus Society, a Level 4 Bequest Society member and a Major Donor. His wife Jenny is also a member of the Charlotte Dilworth South End Rotary Club and has served as Newsletter editor for District 7680. Together, Kevin and Jenny have two adult children and five beautiful grandchildren. Outside of Rotary, Kevin serves on the Boards of NC MedAssist and the Diaper Bank of North Carolina, and on the Volunteer Committee of Mecklenburg Ministries. In their spare time, Kevin and Jenny enjoy rescuing animals of every kind and looking for new opportunities to serve.

Donna Moffett
District Governor Nominee
2023-24, D7680
Rotary Club of Charlotte North

Donna M Moffett is a proud member of the Rotary Club of North Mecklenburg County having joined the club in 1994 looking for local business connections, personal fellowship, and community service opportunities. Donna was president of North Mecklenburg Club for years 2014/2015, receiving District 7680 Governor's Trophy for Club of the Year, and again as president for years 2020/2021, during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic. She has served as a club board member for years 2009-2017 and from 2019 to present. She is a multiple Paul Harris fellow, Sustaining member and Benefactor.

Personally, Donna's pride and joy are her three children Caroline, Micah, and Olivia. They are now grown, happily married, and expanding with two grandchildren and one grand-dog. Donna married Greg Guin in 2019. Donna and Greg enjoy hiking, reading suspense novels, watching Jeopardy and of course, babysitting the grand babies.



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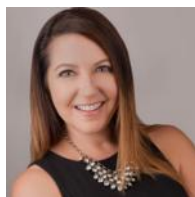
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Waxhaw-Weddington		Cristina Tisa Capello (C) 225-505-8303 cristinatisacapello@gmail.com

Rotary District 7680 Leadership Team

Name	Leadership Position	Rotary Club
Laura Little	Chief of Staff (Aide to District Governor)	Charlotte
Sean Gautam	District Community Service Co-Chair	Charlotte North
Linda Rakvic	District Community Service Co-Chair	Mecklenburg County-South
TBA	Community Service-CART Fund	TBA
Terri DeBoo	District Conference Chair	Charlotte
Chris Arline	District Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair	Charlotte International
Rina Arline	District Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Chair	Charlotte International
Wally Olson	District Executive Secretary	Mecklenburg County-South
Mark Markanda	District Finance Committee Chair	Charlotte
Mike Walker	District Membership Chair	Charlotte South
Firoz Peera	District Peace Chair	Global Impact
Lisa Perry	District Public Image/PR Chair	Rowan County
Marc Frieland	District Public Image/PR Chair - Website	Charlotte South
Jenny Kendrick	District Public Image/PR Chair - Newsletter	Charlotte Dilworth South End
Lorena Prince	District RLI Coordinator	Queen City IMPACT
Beth Trotter	District Rotary Foundation Chair	Mecklenburg County-South
Wendy Barnhardt	District Trainer	Rowan County
Karen Shore	District Trainer	Concord-Afton Sunset
Donna Moffett	Emerging Leaders Chair	North Mecklenburg County
Phil Volponi	District Treasurer	Charlotte
Luke Upchurch	Grants Training Chair/iPast Grants Chair	Gastonia
Sharon Heinrich	Grants Committee Chair	Gastonia
Julie Nee	Installation Banquet Co-Chair	Mecklenburg County-South
Clay Ferguson	Installation Banquet Co-Chair	Mecklenburg County-South
Bob Wilson	International Convention Chair	Huntersville Happy Hour
Kam Chandan	iPDG/International Services Chair	Lake Norman/Huntersville
TBA	Rotaract Chair	TBA
TBA	Rotaract Representative	TBA
Ineke Wilson	Rotary Friendship Exchange Chair	Huntersville Happy Hour
Bob Wilson	Rotary Friendship Exchange Co-Chair	Huntersville Happy Hour
Paula Smith	Rotary Foundation Banquet Chair	Ballantyne
George Solomon	The Rotary Foundation-Global Grants	Lake Norman/Huntersville
Mark Markanda	The Rotary Foundation-Major Gifts	Charlotte
Tom Smith	The Rotary Foundation-Polio	Charlotte South
Steve Buteau	Youth Service-Interact	Alleghany County
TBA	Youth Service-Protection	TBA
Kayla Stafford	Youth Service- SFTL Co-Chair	Concord Afton Sunset
Scott VanDerLinden	Youth Service- SFTL	Charlotte South
Scott Reynolds	Youth Service-Youth Exchange	Shelby

Rotary Monthly Calendar

March 2023 Planning your Rotary Year

- Attend Carolinas PETS on March 17-18
- Attend the Grants Seminar on March 25 via zoom. **Mandatory training to qualify for District Grants**
- Register on DacDb for District Team Training Seminar (April), Club Officers Training (May), and District Governor/Leadership Team Installation luncheon (June)
- Record your club officers and chairs in DACdb
- Schedule a club visit from your AG for July or August
- Verify Official District Governor Visit as listed on DacDb

April 2023 Prepare to lead your Rotary year

- Verify if all the club officers, chairs, and leadership positions are listed in DACdb with correct email and phone numbers. **This is critical for communication**
- **Attend the District Team Training Seminar on April 22**
- Plan community service project implemented as a district grant project

May 2023 Share and communicate your plan

- Host a strategy planning day with club members to share your vision, invite ideas, inspire your team, and plan out the year
- Attend Joint District Conference May 5-7, 2023 at Le Meridian in Charlotte
- Club officers **attend Club Officer Training on May 18 via zoom**
- Seek preliminary review of district grant application

June 2023 Are you ready?

- **June 15th - District Grant application due**
- Visit Rotary Club Central and confirm the goals for your Club with your club leadership team - <https://rcc.rotary.org/>
- Review and update all members in DacDb. Start fresh on July 1, 2023, with an accurate membership count. Invoices are billed according to July 1 membership number for your club.
- **June 24- Register and attend the District Governor/District Leadership Team Installation Lunch**

July 2023 Rotary - Transition Month

- Congratulations, you are now President of your Rotary Club!
Create Hope in the World
- Prepare a press release to share with local newspaper, magazine and social media about your Rotary Club and transition of Rotary team

- July 13-16, Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders at Gardner-Webb University. SFTL is a 4day/3night overnight high school leadership conference. Participate by sponsoring and selecting high school delegates and/or volunteering in one of the many roles (photographer, videographer, chief social media reporter, operations, group mentor)
- Schedule a Club assembly this month to introduce club leadership team and share the goals for the Rotary year with your Club members
- Submit dues to RI & to District 7680

August 2023 Rotary - Membership and New Club Development Month

- Membership Challenge: Create a culture where Rotary is Refreshing and Fulfilling and Fun. Club President - Bring one new member to the club
- Announce District Grant awards to the Clubs
- Register for Membership, Foundation and Public Image Seminar (Date TBA)

September 2023 Rotary - Basic Education and Literacy Month

- Sep 21 - International Day of Peace
- Distribute District Grant funds to Clubs
- Membership – Foundation – Public Image Event (TBA)

October 2023 Rotary - Community Economic Development Month

- Oct 7 – Rotary River Clean Up with Tailrace Marina and Catawba Riverkeepers
- Oct 24 - World Polio Day. Work with your local city and town officials for the proclamation of World Polio Day.
- Oct 24 - World Polio Day. Host a fun event- for example, purple pinkie donuts with local donut shop, Pints for Polio at a brewery, Pies for Polio, bowling Pins for Polio
- Presidents-Elect register for the Carolinas' PETS; receive early registration discount
- Nomination of District Governor for 2025-26 due

November 2023 Rotary - Foundation Month

- Celebrate World Interact Week first week of November. Highlight your Interact Clubs
- Register for and attend Foundation Banquet on November 18, 2023
- Review club's foundation report with the club Foundation Chair
- Ensure contributions are being submitted to The Rotary Foundation in a timely manner. Hold a club meeting on a Foundation topic. Highlight the "Why"
- IRS Deadline for Clubs for 501c3 Compliance

December 2023 Rotary - Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

- Election of Club Officers for 2023-24
- Consider making tax deductible donations to Rotary Foundation before the year end
- Promote and register your club members for District Conference
- Submit your club contributions to the CART fund
- Dec 9, District Social- Need a Little Christmas Production and Reception

January 2024 Rotary - Vocational Service Month

- Read and share the blog - <https://rotaryserviceblog.org/2022/01/11/use-your-professional-expertise-for-service/>
- Promote and register your club members for District Conference
- Register for Mid-Year assembly
- Visit Rotary Club Central, verify your the goals for your Club with your club leadership team - <https://rcc.rotary.org/>
- Advertise SFTL to local schools and Interact Clubs

February 2024 Rotary - Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention Month

- Promote and register your club members for District Conference
- Go Rotary! Days to Celebrate Rotary's 119th birthday on February 23rd. Plan an event, project, or fundraiser
- Highlight Peace within through Mental Health initiatives
- Select your SFTL delegates and make sure they've applied online

March 2024 Rotary - Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Month

- Promote and register your club members for District Conference
- Nominate Distinguished Rotarian for your Club

April 2024 Rotary - Maternal and Child Health Month

- Final push to register your club members and guests for District Conference
- April 19-21, District Conference at the Francis Marion Hotel in Charleston, SC

May 2024 Rotary - Youth Service Month

- May 25-29 – Rotary International Convention, Singapore, Singapore
- Submit your club contributions to the CART fund

June 2024 Rotary - Fellowships Month

- Submit your club contributions to the CART fund
- Share the end of year update and CELEBRATE your Rotary year!

District 7680 2023-24 Annual Goals

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 1 — INCREASE OUR IMPACT

1. Cross the Finish Line- Eradicate polio and highlight Rotary's role
2. Increase contributions to the Annual Fund and PolioPlus
3. Develop new partnerships and showcase effective club, district, and international programs and projects particularly in Rotary's seven Areas of Focus

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 2 — EXPAND OUR REACH

1. Elevate Rotary's global profile as people of influence, people of purpose, and people of action with intentional PR/PI strategies
2. Start and nurture new, innovative clubs and participant engagement channels

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 3 — ENHANCE PARTICIPANT ENGAGEMENT

1. Enhance member engagement tools that support Rotary's core values through personal growth, leadership development, service, and networking opportunities
2. Foster a culture and practices that support care and comfort for both those we serve AND our own members
3. Increase collaboration between all - Rotary, Rotaract, and Interact clubs

GOALS FOR PRIORITY 4 — INCREASE OUR ABILITY TO ADAPT

1. Support and encourage the use of virtual connectivity to optimize in-person meetings, training, fundraising, and service projects.
2. Further a commitment to Developing Rotary so Everyone is Included at every level of leadership within the family of Rotary.
3. Review our service delivery and volunteer leadership structure to improve effectiveness, responsibility, and accountability.



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Governor Official Visit Protocol

Complete the **DG Official Visit Form** by clicking the link, <https://tinyurl.com/DGvisitform>.

The form serves to confirm the DG visit date, place, and time as well as guide and uniquely personalize DG Debb's presentation for each club. When DG Debb is scheduled to visit, she is the only program/speaker during your club meeting. No other speaker should be booked.

If you would like to induct new members or present awards, DG Debb would be delighted to assist with any presentations.

DG Debb's presentation to your club will be approximately 30 minutes. The District Governor shall be introduced by another past district governor if he/she is present. If not, the Assistant Governor will introduce DG Debb. If your Assistant Governor is not available for the introduction, either the Club President or the DG Chief of Staff will make the introduction.

While a Governor's gift is unnecessary, if a club chooses to present a gift, they may donate to the CART fund in the name of District Governor Debra (Debb) Corbett.

DG Debb would like to meet with your board either before or after the regular club meeting. Please invite your board members to the special board meeting one hour before lunch and evening clubs or immediately following breakfast clubs.

At the beginning of the month in which your DG visit is scheduled, Chief of Staff, Laura Little, will send a reminder email to club presidents and Assistant Governors with the schedule for the month. Please make sure you have completed the online DG visit form well in advance and inform Laura of any presentations in which you wish DG Debb to participate.

All questions or updates about your club's official visit shall be emailed to Chief of Staff Laura Little.

DG Debb loves meeting all the members of the clubs and would be thrilled to make additional visits as her schedule allows for any projects, fundraisers, or socials.

Thank you for serving and leading your club!



District Governor's Visits

<u>Club Name</u>	<u>Day of Week</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>
Albemarle	Thursday	9/28/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Alleghany County	Wednesday	8/30/23	6:00pm-8:00pm
Ashe County	Thursday	8/31/23	8:00am-9:00am
Ballantyne	Friday	8/18/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Belmont	Wednesday	9/20/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Boiling Springs Area	Monday	8/28/23 zoom	12:00pm-1:00pm
Cabarrus County	Thursday	11/16/23	7:30am-8:30am
Charlotte	Tuesday	11/14/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Charlotte Dilworth South End	Friday	9/8/23	11:30am-1:00pm
Charlotte International	Monday	8/28/23	5:30pm-7:00pm
Charlotte North	Monday	9/25/2023 zoom	12:30pm-1:30pm
Charlotte Providence	Thursday	9/7/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Charlotte South	Monday	9/11/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Charlotte South Park	Friday	8/18/23	7:30am-8:30am
Cherryville	Wednesday	10/11/23	12:15pm-1:15pm
China Grove	Thursday	10/12/23	5:00pm-6:15pm
Concord	Wednesday	8/16/23	12:15pm-1:15pm
Concord-Afton Sunset	Tuesday	8/22/23	6:00pm-7:00pm
Davidson	Tuesday	9/19/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Gastonia	Thursday	11/2/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Gastonia East	Monday	10/2/23	12:00pm-1:30pm
Gastonia-Evening	Tuesday	11/7/23	5:30pm-6:30pm
Global Impact	Tuesday	10/17/23 zoom	11:00am-12:00pm
Greater Statesville	Thursday	8/31/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Huntersville Happy Hour	Monday	9/11/23	5:30pm-6:30pm
Impact by The Full Circle Rotary Club of Cabarrus County	Wednesday	11/15/23	6:00pm-7:30pm

All District Governor Official Visits will be scheduled in DacDb and listed in the District Calendar. Please make sure you check the box, "official district governor visit" above the calendar to show the scheduled visits.

Kannapolis	Tuesday	8/22/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Kings Mountain	Thursday	9/21/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Lake Norman/Huntersville	Thursday	11/2/23	7:30am-8:30am
Marshville	Tuesday	9/5/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Matthews	Tuesday	10/10/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Mecklenburg County-South	Friday	12/1/23	7:15am-8:30am
Monroe	Tuesday	10/31/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Monroe-Union Breakfast	Wednesday	11/1/23	7:30am-8:30am
Mooresville	Tuesday	9/12/23	8:00am-9:00am
Mooresville-Lake Norman	Tuesday	9/12/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Mount Holly	Thursday	10/19/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
North Mecklenburg County	Wednesday	9/6/23	12:00pm-1:15pm
North Wilkesboro	Monday	10/2/23	6:30pm-7:30pm
Rockingham	Monday	10/16/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Rowan County	Thursday	9/28/23	7:00am-8:00am
Salisbury	Tuesday	9/26/23	12:30pm-1:30pm
Shelby	Friday	9/22/23	12:30pm-1:15pm
Shelby Breakfast	Thursday	9/21/23	7:30am-8:30am
Southwest Cabarrus	Tuesday	11/7/23	11:45am-12:45pm
Statesville	Tuesday	10/3/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Statesville/Fourth Creek	Wednesday	10/4/23	7:00am-8:00am
Taylorsville	Wednesday	8/30/23	12:00 pm-1:00pm
Top of the Lake-Mooresville	Thursday	9/14/23	8:15am-9:15am
Troutman	Tuesday	10/3/23	7:30am-8:30am
Union West (Indian Trail)	Thursday	9/7/23	7:30am-8:30am
Wadesboro	Thursday	11/9/23	12:00pm-1:00pm
Waxhaw-Weddington	Thursday	10/19/23	7:30am-8:30am
West Stanly	Thursday	11/9/23	7:00am-8:00am

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District 7680 Budget for the 2023-24

<u>Budget Year</u>	<u>2023-24</u>
District Membership	2,150
Dues (billed 1/2 twice yearly, based on SARs)	\$70
REVENUE	
Club District Dues	\$150,500
Foundation Banquet Registration & Sponsorship	\$22,500
District Conference Registration	\$55,000
District Conference Sponsorship Goal	\$10,000
Installation Banquet at Lenny Boy	\$7,100
Host Club Contribution	7,000
SFTL Club Sponsorship	\$20,000
Interest/Misc. Income	\$1,200
RI Stipend to DG	\$12,730
Total Revenue	\$286,030
EXPENSES	
Audit & Tax Preparation	\$3,000
Bank Service Fees	\$250
Database Fee - Annual	\$5,500
Equipment	\$500
Insurance and Storage	\$1,000
Legal Related	\$1,000
Office Expense/Postage/Printing	\$2,500
Technology Solutions	\$2,000
Website Hosting	\$1,200
RI Stipend to DG	\$12,730
	\$29,680
District Committees	
Assistant Governors	\$4,000
Executive Secretary	\$18,000
Finance Committee	\$250
Friendship Exchange	\$1,500
Foundation Committee	\$250
Annual CART Trac	\$250
Governor - Discretionary Funds	\$8,000
Nominating Committee	\$150
Council of Governors	\$1,500
General Committee Expenses	\$1,000
District Trainer	\$500
Treasurer	\$5,000
	\$40,400
District Service Committees	
Club Service - RLI Dues	\$500
Club Service - Public Image	\$7,500
Youth Service - Rotary Youth Exchange	\$7,500

Youth Service - District Events Subsidy for Interact and Rotaract	\$6,000
Youth Service - SFTL Summer Camp	\$40,000
Foundation - Major Donors	\$2,500
Membership, Membership and Membership	\$1,000
Women In Rotary	\$1,500
	\$66,500
Assemblies & Workshops	
Mid-Year Assembly	\$1,500
Membership/Foundation/PI Workshops x4	\$2,000
Club Emerging Leaders/ Leadership Development Program	\$1,500
	\$5,000
Banquets & District Conference	
Governor's Installation Banquet (Lenny Boy Brewing)	\$7,000
Foundation Banquet (Great Wolf Lodge)	\$24,000
District Conference (Francis Marion Charleston, SC)	\$70,000
Awards	\$3,500
	\$104,500
PETS (Greensboro, NC)	
Registration for DGN, AG's, District Leadership	\$7,700
PETS Manual	\$1,400
	\$9,100
Zone Seminars/Training (Glen Allen, VA)	
Zone Seminars/Training (DG line, DMC, DFC, DPIC)	\$4,000
	\$4,000
Zone/Leadership Summit (Grand Bahama)	
Leadership Summit Dues	\$450
District Governor	\$3,500
District Governor Elect (plus GETS)	\$3,500
District Governor Nominee (plus GENTS)	\$3,500
Past District Governors	\$2,000
District Emerging Leaders	\$2,500
Leadership Summit Assessment - Special Projects	\$1,000
	\$16,450
International Convention (Singapore)	
District Governor	\$5,000
District Governor Elect	\$5,000
	\$10,000
Total Expenses	\$285,630
Net Revenue	\$400

District Projects

Go Rotary!

Go Rotary! Days
February 23-24, 2024

Go Rotary! with a project, event, or fundraiser that shines light on both the community and Rotary. Consider collaborating with nearby clubs.

Use #GoRotary!



Rotary  **District 7680** |  **CREATE HOPE**
in the WORLD

Scholarship Art Contest

Who: High School Students in Rotary District 7680
What: 10k Scholarship Art Contest
Why: create lasting change and hope through art
When: Fall 2023

Add a little bit of body text



Rotary  **District 7680**
Interact 
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MEET AT
TAILRACE MARINA
IN MOUNT HOLLY

KAYAKS AND LUNCH
PROVIDED

CATAWBA RIVERSWEEP

SPONSORED BY:
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&
CATAWBA RIVERKEEPERS

Saturday
October 7, 2023
9am



Rotary  **District 7680** |  **SFTL**

SEMINAR FOR TOMORROW'S LEADERS

JULY 13-16, 2023
GARDNER-WEBB UNIVERSITY

Application Deadline: April 25th, 2023

OPEN TO RISING HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS AND SENIORS

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(NO COST TO ATTEND)

Rotary Training and Education

The Learning Center

Take the Club Leadership courses at Rotary.org

<https://learn.rotary.org/members/learn/catalog/view/67>



Rotary Leadership Institute

rli33.org

The banner features the Rotary Leadership Institute logo on the left, which is a blue circle with a white gear and the text "THE ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE" around it. To the right of the logo, the text "Mid-Atlantic RLI" is written in large white letters, and "MD • DE • DC • WV • TN • VA • NC • SC" is written in smaller white letters below it.

Find Your Passion in Rotary
www.rli33.org

Two photos of Rotary groups. The left photo shows a group of people standing behind a banner that says "Welcome to RLI - The Rotary Leadership Institute Zone 33 Challenge rli33.org". The right photo shows a group of people standing together and cheering.

Informed Rotarians are Involved Rotarians
Knowledge of the History of Rotary, our Foundation, and Vision will help to enable Rotarians to have a deeper impact on our community and the world.

Two photos of Rotary activities. The left photo shows a group of people standing together. The right photo shows a group of people sitting around a table in a meeting.A photo of a group of people standing together and holding certificates.



WELCOME TO THE MEMBERSHIP ACTION PLAN'S Membership Success Center



1

SET YOUR MEMBERSHIP GOALS

Start on the Membership Goal page and review your club's annual rate of attracting and terminating members.

2

IDENTIFY YOUR PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Attrition? Attraction? Both? Neither?

3

DISCOVER SOME RECOMMENDED STRATEGIES

These strategies are developed for your club's specific situation.

4

TRACK YOUR PROGRESS ON THE DASHBOARD

Are you attracting new members at a rate that will meet your growth goal, plus replacing members likely to terminate?

5

CREATE A MEMBERSHIP SATISFACTION SURVEY

Distribute to your members and use the feedback to make your club irresistible.

WHAT IS THE MEMBERSHIP ACTION PLAN?

The Rotary Membership Action Plan is an initiative of Zones 33/34.

[CLICK HERE](#) for recordings of "bite-sized" webinars that provide club leaders with actionable strategies, tried and proven, and **GUARANTEED** to help your club create a culture of consistent, moderate membership growth.

[REGISTER](#) for upcoming MAP Webinars on the same page.

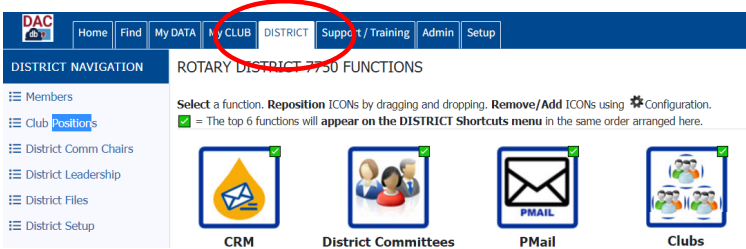
<https://www.rizon33-34.org/membership-action-plan/>

Accessing the Membership Success Center

The Membership Success Center is accessed through DACdb, and users enter the database in their Club, District and Zone – no navigation needed.

Step 1:

Start on the **District Tab** in DACdb:

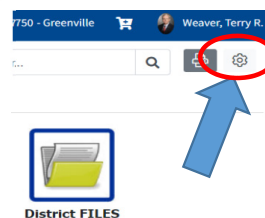


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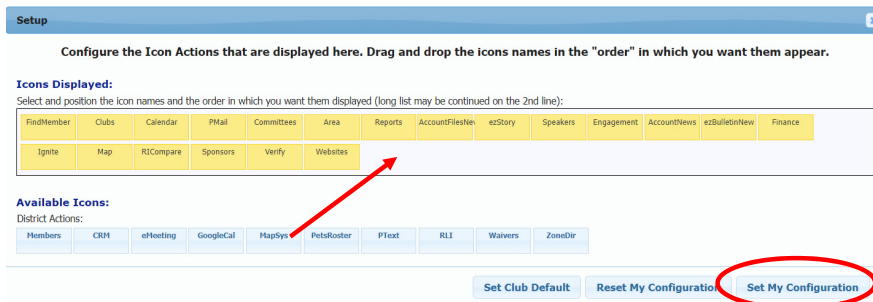
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If you don't see the MAP Icon on your workspace, click the "cog" icon at the top right, just beneath your name: :



Step 2b:

Click and drag the MapSys icon from the Available Icons space to the Icons Displayed space.



Step 2b from above:
Click Set My Configuration:

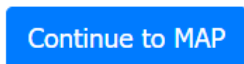
Step 3:

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Step 4:

Clicking on the MAP Database Icon, the MAP Database redirect page opens. Click



You will enter the Membership Success Center in your own club, district and zone.

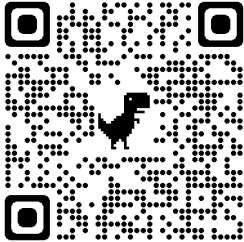


RI MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE

<https://my.rotary.org/en/learning-reference/learn-topic/membership>

OR <https://bit.ly/RI--Membership>

- A wealth of Membership resources from Rotary Int'l.



ZONE 33/34 MEMBERSHIP REFERENCE

<https://www.rizones33-34.org/club-membership-committee/>

OR <https://bit.ly/Zone33-34--Membership>

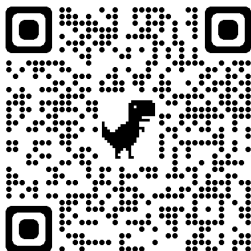
- A wealth of Membership resources created by our 31-District Zones 33 and 34



Master Brand (the word 'Rotary' is critical) NO 'TWEAKING'!

Mark of Excellence

BRAND CONSISTENCY IS CRITICAL!



RI BRAND CENTER

<https://brandcenter.rotary.org/>

OR <https://bit.ly/RI--BrandCenter>

- Build awareness, create banners and club logos
- Download images, videos, promo materials, & more!



ZONE 33/34 PI, PR REFERENCE

<https://www.rizones33-34.org/club-pi-pr-committee/>

OR <https://bit.ly/Zones33-34--PIPR>

- A wealth of Public Image resources created by our 31-District Zones 33 and 34

Mike Walker, PDG, D7680. PETS - March 2023 mwalker@stephens.com, 704-589-2754

Whether you use a script or write something of your own, make the induction personable and positive. Five authentic spoken words are better than reading a full-page script

MEMBERSHIP ENGAGEMENT, GROWTH, AND DEVELOPMENT, continued

NEW ON DACdb: <https://rotarymembershipactionplan.org/membership-goals>

Club Membership Growth Plan

Membership Goal -- Grow by _____ members (net), requiring _____ new members

Our Membership Challenges -- What are the membership challenges facing our club?

☐ High Attrition rate? ☐ Low Attraction Rate? ☐ Maintaining existing growth momentum?

Actual Club Data at: <http://RIZones33-34.org/Zone33MGI> (page down to your District/Club)

Prospect Identification (Lead Generation) -- What is our plan for prompting members to think of candidates AND for inspiring members to contact them?

Intentional strategy(ies) we will use:

Who's responsible/accountable?

Attracting Members -- How will we make our club attractive to prospects? How will we tell the Rotary story?

Intentional strategy(ies) we will use:

Who's responsible/accountable?

Onboarding New Members -- How will we ensure that new members understand Rotary, our club, expectations and opportunities for service?

Relationships Service

Growth Learning

Intentional strategy(ies) we will use:

Who's responsible/accountable?

Retaining Members -- How will we improve our club experience so members want to remain in Rotary? How will we make our service projects more compelling for our members?

Intentional strategy(ies) we will use:

Who's responsible/accountable?

Name: _____ Club/District: _____ Date: _____

"Join leaders. Exchange Ideas. Take Action."

"The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise."

6 Questions: Why Your Club?

Questions

Your Answers

What reputation do you want for your club? "We're known as the _____ club".	
What types of people do you want to join your club? Be specific.	
Membership benefits in your club should be obvious. What are they?	
Why should someone be excited about joining your club from Day 1?	
Why should they be excited about joining Rotary from Day 1?	
How can you create and show energy that draws people in?	
Your 15-30 sec 'elevator speech': To encourage someone to attend a meeting.	

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Who Do You Know Who?

Name, what they do, contact info.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> = Is a person of action, who likes to get things done. = Is a leader by mindset, in the community or in their profession. = Has a Service Above Self mentality, or likes to do service work. = Has classy values. = Is someone you like and want to spend time with. = Is fun and hard working. = Likes to recruit and grow an organization. = Is a future Rotary "partner in crime." = Is a good fit for your club. = Is a Rotarian before being in Rotary. = <u>Most importantly, can benefit from Rotary!!</u> 	
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The Rotary Foundation

The Rotary Foundation offers clubs several opportunities to earn recognition for their support of its grants and programs.

The Club Foundation Banner Report displays

a club's progress in the current Rotary year toward becoming a 100% Foundation Giving Club and a 100% Every Rotarian, Every Year Club, and toward qualifying for Top Three Per Capita in Annual Fund Giving banner recognition.



100% Foundation Giving Club: This banner is awarded to clubs that achieve an average of \$100 in per capita giving and 100% participation, with every dues-paying member contributing at least \$25 to any or all the following during the Rotary year: Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, approved global grants, or Endowment Fund.

100% Paul Harris Fellow Club: For a club to be eligible, every dues-paying member must be a Paul Harris Fellow at the time the district governor requests banner recognition. This recognition is a one-time-only award, but the intent is that the club will maintain its membership at the 100% Paul Harris Fellow level. To obtain this recognition:

1. A club representative contacts the district governor after determining that all current dues-paying club members are Paul Harris Fellows.
2. The district governor confirms that all members are Paul Harris Fellows by using the Club Recognition Summary, and then notifies The Rotary Foundation by email at rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org. The top of the Club Recognition Summary indicates whether the club received the 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club banner, along with the date this was achieved.

100% Every Rotarian, Every Year Club: Rotary clubs must achieve a minimum Annual Fund contribution of \$100 per capita during the Rotary year, and every dues-paying member must personally contribute at least \$25 to the Annual Fund during the year.

100% Rotary's Promise Club: Rotary clubs with 100% of members supporting the Endowment are eligible to request a Rotary's Promise Club electronic certificate. Commitments for future gifts to The Rotary Foundation of \$1,000 or more included in an estate plan, or outright gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Endowment, qualify as support.

Top Three Per Capita in Annual Fund Giving: Banners are given to the three clubs in each district that give the most per capita to the Annual Fund. To be eligible, clubs must achieve a minimum of \$50 in per capita annual giving.

100% Paul Harris Society Club: Recognition award to clubs in which every dues-paying member has contributed a minimum of \$1,000 to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved global grant during the Rotary year

End Polio Now Countdown to History Campaign Certificate of Appreciation: An award for clubs that annually contribute \$1500 or more to Rotary's PolioPlus Fund

Rotaract Giving Certificate: Award certificate to Rotaract clubs that have at least five members who contribute a total of at least \$50 during the Rotary year. The donors must be registered as members of the Rotaract club. Their gifts can be to any fund and in any amounts totalling \$50.

Rotary Foundation - Ways to Give

Making a contribution: Contributions to The Rotary Foundation may be made by credit card at rotary.org/donate. You can also give by check or wire transfer, or through your Rotary club, using [The Rotary Foundation Contribution Form](#) available at My Rotary. Club officers who sign into My Rotary can make online gifts for their club or its members. Information concerning gifts of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds is available at rotary.org/securities. With all gifts, be sure to include your member ID to ensure proper credit and recognition.

Recurring giving (Rotary Direct): Support Rotary's Foundation year-round by making a recurring gift with Rotary Direct. You choose how much and how often to give. It is a simple and secure way to make a big impact. [Online credit card contributions](#) can be made monthly, quarterly, or annually. Donors can also enroll using The Rotary Foundation Contribution Form, or by calling the Rotary Support Center: +1-866-9ROTARY (+1-866-976- 8279) or email rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org. Donors can change or cancel their recurring giving online at any time through My Rotary. After you sign in, go to Account Settings by following the link in the upper right. Then choose the Donor Self-Service tab.

Employee matching gifts: Double the impact of your gift by asking your employer to match your contribution to The Rotary Foundation. More than 15,000 companies match gifts to the Foundation, including many international corporations. Find out if your employer does at rotary.org/matching_gifts.

Fundraising for The Rotary Foundation on Raise for Rotary: [Raise for Rotary](#) is a platform that allows individuals and teams to create online fundraisers that benefit The Rotary Foundation. They are a great way to celebrate personal events and special

occasions. Organizers can share their fundraisers through social media, email, and text, so family, friends, colleagues, and supporters can donate online. Raise for Rotary is available in English and U.S. currency only, but it will be released in additional languages and currencies beginning in 2021.

Fundraising for The Rotary Foundation on Facebook: You can raise funds for The Rotary Foundation using Facebook. Simply select either Rotary International or End Polio Now as your non-profit and share it with your friends. Funds received through the Rotary International page will support the World Fund, which pays for the Foundation's most urgent needs. Those received through End Polio Now will support polio eradication. Donations made through Facebook, as with other non-Rotary platforms, are combined and can't be credited individually by The Rotary Foundation. If you prefer to have your contributions recorded, donate directly to The Rotary Foundation.

5 REASONS WHY WE MUST ERADICATE POLIO

1 YOUR GIFT WILL IMPROVE LIVES.

Today, 19 million people who would otherwise be paralyzed by polio are walking, and 1.5 million people who would otherwise have died are alive.

2 YOUR GIFT WILL INVEST IN THE FUTURE.

If all eradication efforts stopped today, within 10 years, polio could paralyze as many as 200,000 children each year. A polio-free world will be a healthier world for children everywhere.

3 YOUR GIFT WILL IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH.

Polio surveillance networks and vaccination campaigns also monitor children for other health problems, like vitamin deficiency and measles, so we can address them sooner.

4 YOUR GIFT WILL LOWER HEALTH CARE COSTS.

The global effort to eradicate polio has already saved more than \$27 billion in health care costs since 1988, and expects to save \$14 billion more by 2050.

5 YOUR GIFT WILL MAKE HISTORY.

Polio eradication will be one of history's greatest public health achievements, with polio following smallpox to become only the second human disease eradicated from the world.



At the end of the 1980s, more than 350,000 children were paralyzed by polio every year. Today, Rotary and its partners have reduced the incidence of polio by 99.9 percent. However, until we see the last of the poliovirus, eradication efforts need additional funding to:

IMMUNIZE

more than 400 million children against polio every year

IMPROVE

disease surveillance systems to detect any poliovirus in a person or the environment

HIRE

more than 150,000 health workers to go door to door to find every child

Donate now at endpolio.org



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The District 7680 PolioPlus Society

Although the PolioPlus Society was rolled out on July 1, 2022, many Rotarians are still asking... "PolioPlus Society? What's that?"

The PolioPlus Society is a group of individuals who are passionate about **Rotary's #1 Priority**...the elimination of the poliovirus from the face of the earth.

The PolioPlus Society, or PPS, operates much like the Paul Harris Society, whereby a Rotarian or friend makes a commitment to donate \$1,000 per year or more to The Rotary Foundation. Except the PolioPlus Society requires you to donate **only** a minimum of \$100, and to continue to do so annually until the World Health Organization declares the world free of the poliovirus.

PolioPlus Society members will receive a special pin depicting a child receiving the two precious drops, an "End Polio Now" wristband to wear until polio is eliminated from the planet (Both depicted here) and a PolioPlus Certificate proclaiming your membership in this unique Society. Plus, the knowledge that you are doing good in the world and are in this fight to the end. Joining the District 7680 Polio Plus Society is a two-step process:



Step #1 - Please fill out the below "commitment statement" and email to Polio Chair

PDG Tom Smith at tjsdg7680@gmail.com

or mail to 1840 Tanglebriar Ct, Matthews, NC 28104



I hereby commit to making an annual donation to the PolioPlus Fund of The Rotary Foundation as follows (select one):

- ☐ **\$100 USD per year (minimum amount to become a society member)**
- ☐ **A contribution of \$ _____ per year to PolioPlus (more than \$100)**

I pledge to help Rotary make history by continuing to contribute the above amount each year until the World Health Organization certifies that polio has been fully eradicated because ... ***Until the world is polio-free, every child is at risk.***

Step #2 - To make your tax-deductible donation go to myrotary.org/donate, sign in and click on "Polio Fund". You can choose a one-time donation of \$100 or more, or a recurring donation in the amount and frequency of your choice (We suggest \$10/month as the "easy way" to become a PolioPlus Society member.) Of course, you can also write a check payable to "The Rotary Foundation", with PolioPlus in the memo section, and give to your club's Foundation Chair.

Name _____

Date _____

Email _____

Club name _____

Rotary International Proclamation - World Polio Day

WHEREAS, in 1985 Rotary International launched PolioPlus and spearheaded the Global Polio Eradication Initiative with the World Health Organization, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and UNICEF to immunize the children of the world against polio; and

WHEREAS, polio cases have dropped by 99.9 percent since 1979 and the world stands on the threshold of eradicating the disease; and

WHEREAS, to date, Rotary has contributed more than US\$1.5 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than 2.5 billion children in 122 countries; and

WHEREAS, Rotary is currently working to raise an additional \$200 million toward a \$355 million challenge grant from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; and

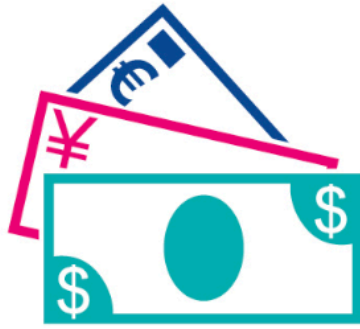
WHEREAS, these efforts are providing much needed operational support, medical personnel, laboratory equipment and educational materials for health workers and parents; and

WHEREAS, in addition, Rotary has played a major role in decisions by donor governments to contribute \$8 billion to the effort; and

WHEREAS, the Rotary Club of < your club name> is one of over 55 clubs throughout our Rotary District 7680 with over 2,300 members sponsoring service projects to address such critical issues as poverty, health, hunger, illiteracy, and the environment in their local communities, and abroad.

Therefore, I, <name of the mayor> of <your town or city>, do hereby proclaim **October 24, 2022, as World Polio Day** in <city>, <state>, and encourage all citizens to join me and Rotary International in the fight for a polio-free world.





Donation to Annual Fund **SHARE**

Donation is invested for
3 years; growth supports
Foundation operations.



SPENDING DECISIONS SHARED

World Fund

(Trustee discretion)



GLOBAL
GRANTS AND
PROGRAMS*

District Designated Funds (DDF)

(District discretion)



DISTRICT GRANTS GLOBAL GRANTS

*Includes PolioPlus, Rotary Peace Centers, other districts,
and the Endowment Fund (areas of focus)

Rotary District 7680 – District Grants 2023-24

DATES TO REMEMBER

March 25, 2023 (Sat AM)	2023-24 District Grant Training (virtual, required) - Refer to DacDb
June 15, 2023 (Thurs)	2022-23 District Grant Final Reports due Submit in DacDb Grants module *Final reports may be due earlier, within 2 months of project completion
June 15, 2023 (Thurs)	2023-24 District Grant Applications due - Apply via DACDB Grants module
July – early August	applications reviewed & grant awards

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

- Clubs must be in good standing with Rotary International and abide by RI's grant "Terms & Conditions"
- Proposed grant projects must comply with RI's District Grant "Terms & Conditions" for all district grants.
- Participate in 2023-24 D7680 Grants Training (at least 1 member per club, preferably more). Ideally, the training participants will include the person(s) submitting the grant & leading the project for all clubs involved.
- Sign "Memorandum of Understanding" (MOU) & return to the District Grant Subcommittee designate.

GUIDELINES FOR GRANT AWARDS

- **All clubs** are encouraged to apply for district grants. Clubs who reach \$100+/member average giving to The Rotary Foundation's Annual (SHARE) Fund will receive priority (eg 2022-23 giving for 2023-24 grant).
- If a club hasn't met this giving level, the club may apply for a grant, understanding funds may be limited.
- As a guideline, an eligible club with an eligible project who meets at least \$100/member average giving to TRF Annual Fund in prior year may receive a grant of 25% of their Annual Fund giving of 3 years prior.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR CLUBS

- District grant projects are required to have some active/direct Rotarian involvement in project
- Clubs are responsible to match district grant funds 1:1. District grant cannot exceed club's contribution ("club contribution" may be from club itself and/or include community / outside funding sources)
- Clubs must have completed their prior year's district grant project(s) and submitted all required reports
- Clubs can begin their projects & can start to spend funds only after approval of grant from District Grant Subcommittee. Clubs receive grant award funds after the district's "block grant" is approved by RI (Fall)
- Clubs will comply with financial reporting requirements, including providing receipts for grant expenses
- Grant funds are to be used as approved in the grant application. If there are any proposed changes in the project or spending plan, timely communication is expected with the District Grant Subcommittee for their review / direction. Any district grant funds that are not used must be returned to the district

DISTRICT INTERNATIONAL SERVICE CHAIR

MOTIVATES

clubs to get involved in international service

MAINTAINS

the district resource network, a database of local mentors who can provide guidance and technical expertise

HELPS

clubs find international partners

SUPPORTS

district Foundation committees and clubs with resources for projects and global grants

COLLABORATES

with district leaders to recruit local mentors with experience to join the district resource network

PROMOTES

Rotary publications, online tools, and strategies for planning effective projects and grants



DISTRICT RESOURCE NETWORK

Available on your district's website or through your district international service chair.

Mentors with expertise in project planning, Rotary's areas of focus, and Rotary grants, including: **ROTARIANS · ROTARACTORS · ROTARY PROGRAM ALUMNI · COMMUNITY MEMBERS · PROFESSIONALS FROM PARTNERING ORGANIZATIONS**



PUBLICATIONS

Available on My Rotary

COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT TOOLS · GUIDE TO GLOBAL GRANTS



ONLINE TOOLS

Available on My Rotary

ROTARY SHOWCASE · DISCUSSION GROUPS · CLUB SERVICE PROJECTS COMMITTEE BASICS

DESIGN BIGGER & BETTER PROJECTS

With help from your district international service chair and the mentors with expertise in the district resource network, you'll design projects and grants that will have lasting benefits for the community.

my.rotary.org/en/take-action



TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO PLANNING SUSTAINABLE, SUCCESSFUL PROJECTS & GRANTS

USE THE EXPERTS AND RESOURCES
AVAILABLE IN YOUR DISTRICT.



Rotary Friendship Exchange

What is Rotary Friendship Exchange?

- Friendship Exchange is an international exchange program for Rotary members and friends that allows participants to take turns hosting one another in their homes and clubs.
- Friendship Exchange participants travel as individuals, couples, families, or groups, and may include Rotary members and nonmembers.

What are the benefits?

- Broaden international understanding
- Explore a specific profession or job in a different context
- Build enduring friendships
- Establish a foundation for peace and service
- Gain opportunities for active project involvement and support
- Learn about a region's people, food, languages, customs, and history
- Find partners for global grants



When was the last and when is the next Friendship Exchange?

- In 2016 a team of 4 couples from India visited us and attended our District Conference in April.
- In 2017 a team with 6 members visited India and attended their District Conference in February.
- In 2022 a team of 5 members visited Turkey and attended their District Project in September.
- In 2022 a team of 7 members visited us and attended our District Conference in November.
- We are working with District 2430 in Turkey on a trip for 2023.

How many people can go on a Rotary Friendship Exchange?

- There are no restrictions, but our district prefers 4 couples or 8 individuals.

How much does it cost to go on a Friendship Exchange?

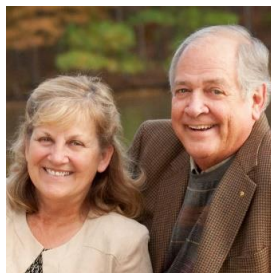
- You pay for your airplane ticket to the country.
- You usually stay in Rotarian's homes. So the lodging and home meals are usually covered.
- In some countries, living space is small, and hosts may not be able to accommodate more than 1 guest or no guests. It would then be necessary to stay at a nearby hotel.
- You are responsible for restaurant and all other out-of-home expenses.

If you go on the Exchange trip, do you have to host too?

- You can, but it is not necessary. It helps if you can find host families instead.

Can our club have a presentation on Friendship Exchange?

- Bob and Ineke have a power point that they can present at your club at any time.
- Contact Ineke at 704-905-5002 or for.ineke@gmail.com



District Peace Committee:

A resource to help clubs focus on PEACE



PEACEBUILDING AND
CONFLICT PREVENTION

Background

In 1921, Rotarians at the International Convention in Edinburgh voted to make "International Understanding, Goodwill & Peace" one of the primary objectives of Rotary International. Ever since then, Rotary programs (e.g. global grant projects, scholarships, friendship exchanges, etc.) have been structured to maximize collaboration, promote intercultural understanding and foster good relationships between Rotarians across the globe. Peace is Rotary's first Area of Focus.

The Rotary Peace Centers were established at the start of the new millennium, and we are fortunate to have the Duke-UNC Peace Center right on our doorstep.

In 2012, Rotarians established their own Action Group (RAGFP) to advance the cause of global harmony and support clubs interested in peace building within their communities.

More recently, Rotary has established a partnership with the Institute of Economics & Peace and Rotarians are utilizing the concept of Positive Peace (based on the 8 Pillars of Peace) in their community service activities. In July 2022, Rotary updated its constitution to make Positive Peace the ultimate goal of community service.

Recommended Club Actions/Goals

- Encourage club members to become better informed about Rotary's Peace programs by attending the free (online) Rotary Peace Academy
- Become a Peace Builder Club by joining the Rotary Action Group For Peace (RAGFP). Partner with other clubs on peace building projects.
- Incorporate the concept of Positive Peace in community service projects and make +ve peace a tangible outcome.
- Attend Duke-UNC Peace Conference in April 2024
- Identify & sponsor local Peace Fellowship candidates
- Celebrate UN Int'l Day of Peace on Sept 21, 2023
- Celebrate Rotary's World Understanding & Peace Month (Feb 2024)



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CLUBS

Rotary Club Management

What is DACdb

DACdb (District and Club Database) is the conduit between Rotary.org database and your Club member. Every update your secretary or member does in DACdb is updated in Rotary.org. For example, Club positions, email addresses, phone numbers are all updated between the two systems.

Some of the features of DACdb are -

DACdb Quick Start Guide

[https://dacdb.com/Help2/download.cfm?sFileName=A.%20Overview\DACdb_QuickStart New UI.pdf](https://dacdb.com/Help2/download.cfm?sFileName=A.%20Overview\DACdb_QuickStart_New_UI.pdf)

Mobile Application (NEW)

Membership information is easily accessible using your iphone, ipad or Android. Download DACdb mobile app from App Store or Play Store

Membership Management

Get an instant status update on member numbers, membership types, dues paid, meeting attendance, meeting locations (with maps and driving directions), statistics on trends over a period and more.

Member Profile

Our detailed member profiles allow you to add or import as much or as little data as you would like about your members. You can download a member's data into your contacts on your smartphone.

Online Member Application

You can set this up for your club and make it easier for the member and Club Secretary to join your club - <http://ismyrotaryclub.org/NewMember/?ClubID=<your club id>>

Club Management

Club Secretary will add or remove members from clubs, chapters or committees at any time and ensure that the groups are arranged according to the guidelines you set forth.

Committee Management

Manage all your organization's committee needs.

PMail (Personalized Email)

Email all members within your club or committees, and bulletins.

EZ Bulletin & EZ Stories

This is a free module for all clubs, easy to use and a great way to stay in touch with your members on a weekly basis.

PText (Personalized Text [SMS] Messaging)

NEW - What is PTEXT and Why Would I Use This? Have you ever had a time where you needed to get an urgent and short message. DACdb has you covered with PTEXT. This feature enables you to send a short (~140 characters) message one-way to your members. Think of this more as a notification rather than a message. There upgraded Ptexting is \$.02 per person per message, and you must subscribe to use the newer Ptext module.

District Grants

This module will guide you through the internal application process for District Grants under the Future Vision program.

Reports for Everything

Over 75 different reports cover all your organization's reporting needs.

Optional Easy and Beautiful DACdb Club Website

This is an easy way for clubs to go public with all your info and it integrates with DACdb officers/members/calendars and bulletins. There is a fee for this.

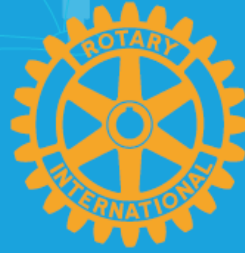
Help is here

Lastly, if you need assistance with DACdb, contact District Executive Secretary Wally Olson at bikerwoe@icloud.com or text 240-446-8411 (I don't answer unknown calls because of so many spam calls, so please text first).



Rotary Club Goal Setting

ROTARY CLUB CENTRAL PLAN TOGETHER TRACK PROGRESS ACHIEVE GOALS



Why should clubs use Rotary Club Central?



It's a one-stop shop.
It provides access to all the data that was previously available from several reports.



It eliminates paper.
It replaces paper forms for membership and Rotary Foundation goals, as well as the *Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs*.



It fosters continuity in leadership. Club leaders change annually, so by offering them the ability to see a history of goals and achievements, it creates consistency among leaders.




It enables clubs to track their progress. Club leaders can determine whether the goals they've set are realistic and make changes if needed.



It creates transparency.
All club members are able to see club goals.



It showcases the important work that Rotary clubs do worldwide. Until now, Rotary has not had a vehicle for providing information about the millions of service projects that Rotarians undertake. With Rotary Club Central, clubs can document the details of their projects, such as the number of volunteers and volunteer hours and a list of in-kind donations.

How do I get to Rotary Club Central? Go to www.rotary.org/clubcentral. You need a My Rotary account to go to Rotary Club Central. If you do not have an account, please go to www.rotary.org/myrotary. 

Who can use Rotary Club Central? All Rotarians can view the goals and achievements for their club. The current and incoming club president, secretary, executive secretary, treasurer, Foundation chair, and membership chair can add and edit the goals and achievements for their club.

The Rotary Citation

The Rotary Citation awards recognize the hard work clubs do throughout the year.

Taking action toward achieving the citation goals helps clubs engage their members, stay relevant in their communities, and run more efficiently. A welcoming and engaging club also reflects the values of Rotary. When clubs achieve citation goals, they contribute to the overall health and culture of Rotary for generations to come.

Citation for Rotary Clubs

[Citation goals](#) can be found in [Rotary Club Central](#).

To achieve the Rotary Citation, review all the available goals, select at least half of them, achieve those goals, then report your achievement in Rotary Club Central.

All achievements need to be reported in Rotary Club Central by 30 June.



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Rotary Club Finances

Accurate Club Data:

Maintaining club data online can help you keep your membership information current and accurate. The club president, secretary, and other offices can use MY Rotary or our database at www.directory-online.com/Rotary to:

- Update membership information within 30 days of any changes, or by 31 December or 31 May, whichever is sooner.
- Make sure the names of all current officers are correct and that all future officers are named no later than 1 February.

Club Invoice Mailing:

All club invoices are due and payable upon receipt, and the amount due is not adjustable. Rotary International emails a copy of the invoice to every club office in January and July. To ensure that emails from Rotary are not rejected or filtered as spam, add ri.clubfinance@rotary.org to your approved email contacts.

If your club has not opted out of the paper invoice or updated your officers email addresses, you will receive a paper copy by post in late January and late July. Please make sure the address information of your club is accurate in DACdb. Consider using Zelle, electronic transfer of funds to avoid delays and errors. If your club has not received an invoice by the beginning of February or August, email District Treasurer Phil Volponi - volponipc@gmail.com to request a replacement. Include your club's name and number and delivery address or fax number. Club dues still must be paid even if you have not received the invoice.

District Mailing Address: Rotary District 7680, P.O. Box 79132, Charlotte, NC 28271

Club Budget Considerations:

Planning your club budget is important for your club's fiscal health. In addition to budgeting for projects, consider investing in leadership development, RLI, public image initiatives, 5x5 Rotary Foundation Teams, contributing to district projects, and honoring your Distinguished Rotarian with a complimentary District Conference registration and hotel,





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REFERENCE

Rotary Resource Links

- D7680 Resources: <https://tinyurl.com/7680resources> (will be updated for the 2023-24 year)
- Club President's Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-president>
- Club Secretary's Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-secretary>
- Club Treasurer's Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-treasurer>
- Club Administration Committee Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-administration-committee>
- Club Service Projects Committee Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-service-projects-committee>
- Club Vocational Service Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/introduction-vocational-service>
- Club Foundation Committee Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-rotary-foundation-committee>
- Club Membership Committee Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-membership-committee>
- Public Relations/PR Committee Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-club-public-relations-committee>
- Interact Guide: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/interact-guide-rotary-club-sponsors-and-advisers>
- Assistant Governors Manual: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/lead-your-district-assistant-governor>
- RI Foundation Online Contribution Page: <https://www.rotary.org/en/donate>
- RI Foundation Bequest Society Form/Brochure: <https://my.rotary.org/en/document/your-rotary-legacy-doing-good-world-beyond-your-lifetime>
- Rotary Direct: <https://my.rotary.org/en/rotary-direct>

Rotary Governance Documents

Clubs and districts are guided by the Manual of Procedure, RI Constitution, and RI Bylaws. These documents provide the structure for RI's policies and procedures. Every club and district can propose amendments to constitutional documents through the Council of Legislation.

Manual of Procedure

The [Manual of Procedure](#) offers a concise version of Rotary's policies and procedures. The manual is geared to Rotary club and district leaders and features information that's most relevant to their roles. It is published every three years to reflect adopted legislation and decisions of the RI conventions, the Council on Legislation, the Rotary International Board of Directors, and the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation.

The manual covers these key areas:

- Structure: Includes policies and procedures for clubs, districts, zones, Rotary International, and The Rotary Foundation.
- Carrying out Rotary's mission: Includes the structure, policies, and procedures of the programs of RI and the Foundation
- International Meetings: Includes the RI Convention, Council on Legislation, and International Assembly
- Rotary's constitutional and legal documents

Rotary's constitutional documents

The Rotary International constitutional documents provide club and districts the foundation for RI's policies and procedures.

- [Constitution of Rotary International](#)
- [Bylaws of Rotary International](#)
- [Standard Rotary Club Constitution](#)

All clubs admitted to Rotary membership must adopt this constitution.

- [Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws](#)

Clubs can tailor these bylaws, if their changes align with Rotary's constitutional documents and the Rotary Code of Policies. If you have doubts about your proposed changes, please submit them to the general secretary for the RI Board to consider.

The [Rotary Code of Policies](#) compiles all the organization's general and permanent policies. The revised version is available after each meeting of the RI Board and the Council on Legislation. A separate [document](#) outlines amendments made to the code whenever it is updated. The [Rotary Foundation Code of Policies](#) is maintained in a separate document. A revised version is available after each meeting of The Rotary Foundation Trustees.

Read the latest [RI Board decisions](#) and [Rotary Foundation Trustees decisions](#)

Rotary Fun Facts

The first Rotary Club was formed when Paul P. Harris (attorney) called together a meeting of three business acquaintances in downtown Chicago, United States on February 23, 1905. Gustave Loehr (a mining engineer and freemason), Silvester Schiele (a coal merchant), and Hiram E. Shorey (a tailor) were the other three who attended this first meeting.

The first service project of the first Rotary Club was the installation of public toilets in Chicago in 1917. This project made Rotary the World's First Service Club.

Rotary's primary motto is "Service Above Self." Secondary Motto is "One profits most who serves best."

The first women joined Rotary in 1987. Jennifer Jones will be the first woman international president of Rotary International.

On 13 March 1968, the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Charlotte, North Carolina, USA, was the first Rotaract club to receive its official charter.

The Rotary emblem was printed on a commemorative stamp for the first time in 1931, at the time of the Vienna Convention.

Rotary became bilingual in 1916, when it organized a non-English-speaking Club in Cuba.

Arch Klumph established the "Rotary Endowment Fund" in 1917, when the Kansas City, MO Club donated \$26.50. In 1928, it became The Rotary Foundation.

In 1929, The Rotary Foundation made its first gift, \$500, to the International Society for Crippled Children.

Rotary first adopted the name "Rotary International" in 1922, when the name was changed from the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

Rotary first established Paul Harris Fellowships in 1957, for contributors of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

The first Rotary convention was in Chicago in 1910. There were 16 Rotary Clubs.

In 1979, Rotary began a project to immunize six million children against polio in the Philippines. This led to Rotary making polio eradication its top priority.

In 2010, Youth Service became Rotary's fifth Avenue of Service.

The first youth exchange ever was when the Rotary Club of Copenhagen (Denmark) arranged to host several American boys in 1921.

In mainly Asian countries, the practice is to assign each new Rotarian a humorous nickname relating to a personal characteristic or a descriptor of the member's business or profession. A member nicknamed "Oxygen" is the manufacturer of chemical gas products. "Trees" is the nickname for the Rotarian in the lumber business, "Building" is the contractor, "Paper" is the office supply retailer. Other members might carry nicknames like "Muscles," "Foghorn" or "Smiles" as commentaries on their physical features.

What do the Rotary clubs of Quito, Ecuador, Libreville, Gabon, Singapore, and Kampala, Uganda, have in common? You guessed right if you said they all meet approximately on the equator.

The name "Rotaract" is a blend of the words "Rotary" and "action."

The unofficial Rotaract motto is Fellowship Through Service.

Interota is the only Board-recognized triennial Rotaract conference. It's been hosted in various cities worldwide every three years since the first one in Vanderbijlpark, South Africa, in 1981.

The first Rotaract Preconvention was held in conjunction with the 1989 Rotary International Convention in Seoul, Korea.

World Rotaract Week was first observed in March 1993

Rotary's 2016 Council on Legislation gave Rotary clubs greater flexibility in the types of membership they offer, including allowing dual membership in Rotary and Rotaract Clubs

Rotary's 2019 Council on Legislation amended the RI Constitution to recognize Rotaract as a membership type in Rotary.



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with acts of service

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