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RI PRESIDENT NOVEMBER MESSAGE;

Francesco Arezzo

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This month's special issue of Rotary magazine is all about happiness, that most elemental of human yearnings. More than a feeling, though, this state of positive well-being, and the conditions necessary to create and sustain it, should be considered a universal right.

December also marks Rotary's Disease Prevention and Treatment Month, when we highlight our members' work to promote health and wellness, including mental wellness. Globally, nearly 1 in 7 people have a mental health disorder, according to a recent World Health Organization report. Yet only 9 percent of people with depression receive adequate treatment.

We are fortunate in Rotary to have a powerful way to support emotional well-being and happiness: friendship. The connections we build in Rotary can be a powerful force for change. I know this from personal experience.

Overcoming Fear

When my fellow members first proposed that I become club president, I demurred. I had a stutter. I was terrified of speaking. But having

club members who supported me and surrounded me with affection enabled me to face my fear, and I found a way to stand confidently before a crowd.

Today, I regularly address audiences — some numbering in the thousands — in a language that is not native to me. The Rotary members in my life helped me create lasting change within myself.

That fellowship gives us the courage and means to create lasting change in the world as well, and mental health services are in desperate need of improvement.

A Call to Action

The WHO reports that governments on average devote only 2 percent of their health budgets to mental health, and only 11 percent of that funding reaches community-based services. In some countries, only one trained mental health professional is available for every 100,000 people. The WHO has called for strategic and urgent action to close the gap.

Rotary can answer that call by championing mental health awareness in our clubs, working with local health systems, funding training for community health workers, and supporting initiatives that bring care to places where none exists. Even small investments in mental health yield enormous returns in productivity, public health, and happiness.

While we are creating lasting change in the world, we cannot forget to take care of each other. Past RI President Gordon McNally wisely reminds us that we must go beyond asking, "How are you?" We owe it to each other to instead ask, "How are you really?"

As we transition to a new year filled with new possibilities, let us Unite for Good — for healing, friendship, and access to happiness.



Geoffrey Martin Kitakule

District Governor—Rotary District 9213

Rotary was built on the belief that when caring people unite, they can change the world. And nowhere is that more evident than in our work to reduce suffering, improve health, and ensure that families have the chance to live full and healthy lives.

Our signature achievement in disease prevention is, without question, the eradication of polio. More than three decades ago, we took on a challenge many believed was impossible: to rid the world of a crippling and deadly disease.

We committed not only our resources but also our determination. We mobilized communities, partnered with governments, and worked hand-in-hand with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the Gates Foundation. And because of that commitment, we have reduced polio cases by more than 99%, protecting billions of children and bringing us closer than ever to a polio-free world.

But our work is not finished. We remain relentless in the final push; because we know that as long as polio exists anywhere, it is a threat everywhere. Rotary's vision for disease prevention goes far beyond a single illness. Across several communities in Uganda, we support programs that strengthen entire health systems.

We fund and operate Rotary Family Health

EMPOWERING THE VULNERABLE DG'S MESSAGE;

days with our partners such as DFCU Bank and C-CARE, bringing essential care to communities that lack access to doctors, clinics, or medicine. We support the training of health workers, midwives, and community educators, multiplying the impact of every action we take.

We improve maternal and child health by focusing on early intervention, safe childbirth, and access to lifesaving vaccines. The recently approved GG#2579290 of USD 500,000 for Empowering Families is going to create renewed hope for thousands of mothers and newborns in Uganda.

As Rotarians in Uganda, we do help fight malaria with our partners, we fight HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and other preventable diseases by providing education, resources, and long-term support.

We know that knowledge is one of the most powerful medicines. I thank Rotarians that have led countless health education initiatives; from teaching hygiene and sanitation practices to young girls in school, to raising awareness about chronic diseases like diabetes and heart disease among others.

What truly makes our work unique is not just the scale of our efforts, it is the spirit behind those efforts. Because for every vaccination administered, every health center built or supported, and every life saved, there is the power of volunteers who believe deeply in our motto: Service Above Self. As we look ahead, our mission remains clear. Rotary will continue to lead, to innovate, and to inspire. We will strengthen healthcare infrastructure, expand access to clean water and sanitation and together, we will continue to light the way toward a world free from preventable disease; a world where every child grows up strong, every family thrives, and every community has the opportunity to flourish because as we have seen, #RotaryEyamba.



Abesage Nahabwe

District Rotaract Representative D9213

Dear Fellow Rotaractors,

As we reach the close of an impactful calendar year and embrace the festive spirit of December, I am filled with immense pride and gratitude for the incredible work you have all accomplished. The official Rotary International theme for this month is Disease Prevention and Control, a vital area where Rotaractors consistently make tangible differences in their communities.

This month reminds us of our collective responsibility to support health and wellness initiatives. Across our district, we have seen inspiring projects, from organizing blood donation drives and health camps to raising awareness about preventable diseases and supporting water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) programs. Your dedication to creating healthier communities is a testament to the Rotaract spirit of "Service Above Self."

DRR'S MESSAGE;

The Magic of Rotary

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks for your unwavering commitment and the countless hours of service you have dedicated throughout the year. You have truly embodied this year's overall Rotary theme, "The Magic of Rotary," by transforming challenges into opportunities and hope into reality. Your efforts have made a profound impact, touching lives and building a better future for those in need.

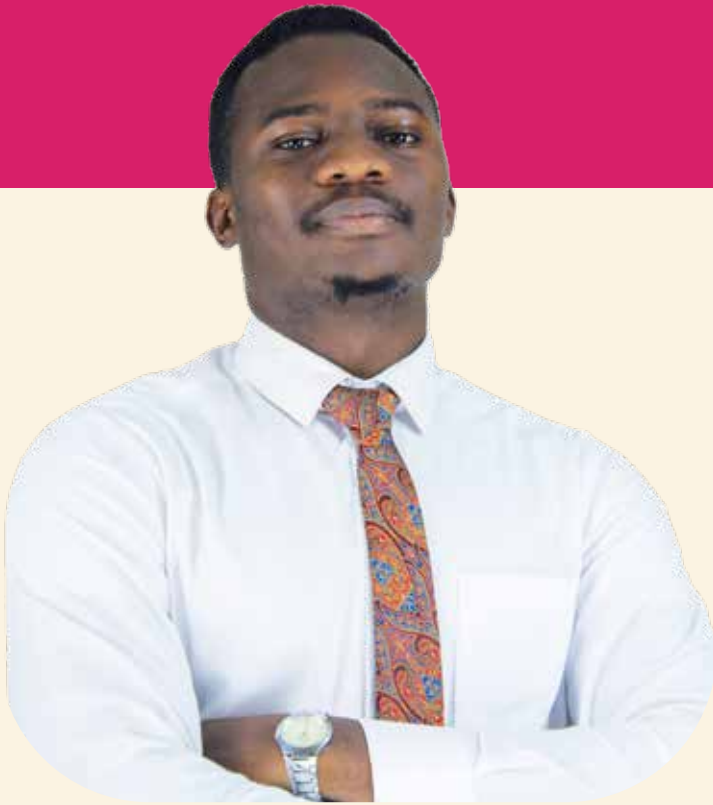
December is also traditionally a time for family, reflection, and fellowship. It is a moment to connect with loved ones, appreciate our blessings, and recharge for the year ahead. As we celebrate the holiday season, let us carry the warmth of fellowship into our personal lives and remember those who may be struggling during this time.



Wishing you and your families a Merry Christmas and a joyous, peaceful holiday season. May this period of rest and reflection bring you renewed energy and inspiration for the new year. I look forward to the continued magic and impact we will create together.

**In the spirit of Rotaract service and fellowship,
Yours in Rotary Service,**

Editor's note



CP. Louis Kironde

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Hello, and welcome to our December Edition of the Insight Newsletter!

We're so glad the year is almost over and the holiday mood is around the corner. But first, we are excited to reflect on the incredible impact Rotaract D9213 has made over the past month. From creating lasting change by supporting The Rotary Foundation, to championing environmental stewardship, and inspiring Interactors through mentorship and service, we continue to live out our calling Service Above Self.

Thank you for journeying with us throughout the year. Enjoy this edition as we celebrate our milestones and look forward to even greater accomplishments together!

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Joyous Holiday Season!

May this period of rest and reflection bring you renewed energy and inspiration for the new year. Let us Unite for Good—for healing, friendship, and access to happiness.



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Disease Prevention & Treatment Month



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December in Rotary is dedicated to Disease Prevention & Treatment – a commitment to ensuring that every community has access to essential healthcare services. With preventable diseases still affecting millions globally, Rotary and Rotaract step up each December to champion health education, run medical missions, support hospitals, and provide resources that strengthen community well-being.

This month focuses on:

- Medical camps, screenings & health outreaches
- Maternal and child health
- Mental wellness advocacy
- Immunization drives
- Water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH)
- HIV/AIDS, malaria & TB awareness
- Partnerships with clinics, health centers & district hospitals

As we wind down the year, December reminds us that impactful service isn't measured in the size of the project, but in the lives touched.





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Not Just a Smoker's Disease: What Every Family Should Know About Lung Cancer



Dr. Kwiringira Andrew

Rotary Cancer Program

Lung cancer is increasingly affecting many families, yet it often goes unnoticed in the beginning. It does not start in a sudden or obvious way.

It begins quietly with a persistent cough, chest discomfort, getting tired easily, shortness of breath, coughing small amounts of blood, or gradual weight loss. These signs and symptoms are easy to dismiss or treat as something familiar, like Tuberculosis, asthma, or pneumonia.

Families go from clinic to clinic, round after round of treatment, believing they are managing these common illnesses. Meanwhile, the real problem, lung cancer continues to grow in silence. By the time it is finally recognized, it is often already advanced, and the chance for cure is greatly reduced.

The Reality in Uganda

A 10-year study at the Uganda Cancer Institute by Naghib et al revealed that 2 in every 10 patients who were diagnosed with lung cancer had been treated for tuberculosis or chronic cough several times before the correct diagnosis of lung cancer was made. The study also found that **7 in every 10 patients diagnosed with lung cancer had never smoked.**

This challenges the widespread belief that lung cancer only affects smokers. Many of these patients were instead exposed to charcoal and firewood smoke in kitchens, dusty work environments, or urban

pollution. By the time they reached Uganda Cancer Institute, 9 in every 10 patients already had advanced cancer in stage III or IV, when the cancer had spread too far, leaving only palliative or supportive treatment options. Because the disease is often found late, survival is very low.

The study showed that only 4 in every 10 patients survive up to six months after diagnosis, and only 1 in 10 survives up to two years.

Advocacy & Action

Advocacy starts by reshaping what communities understand about lung cancer. Key messages include:

- A cough lasting more than eight weeks should not be ignored.
- Not all chronic coughs are tuberculosis.
- Non-smokers can also develop lung cancer.

Smoke from charcoal stoves and firewood can be harmful over many years

Rotary is uniquely positioned to influence how our communities understand and respond to lung cancer by raising awareness.

Promoting cleaner cooking solutions, such as improved stoves can reduce harmful smoke exposure

in homes. Rotary can also support tobacco control through awareness campaigns and by working with local leaders to enforce smoke-free spaces.

Rotary can further strengthen healthcare services by mobilizing resources to improve diagnostic capacity of rural hospitals including access to X-ray and ultrasound equipment.

Rotary can also support patients who are in advanced stages of cancer by partnering with hospices and palliative care programs to provide pain relief, counseling, home-based care, and emotional support.

63 Years of Interact: D9213's Week of Impact and Service



The Rotary family of District 9213 recently celebrated **Interact Week**, which ran from Monday, November 3rd, to Sunday, November 9th, 2025. This annual celebration marks the inception of the first Interact Club, which started 63 years ago on November 5th, 1962, at Melbourne High School, Florida, USA.

The core message of the week was captured by the theme, “**Impact an Interactor**”. This calls upon Rotarians and Rotaractors to actively mentor, partner with, and guide young members to become the best versions of themselves and the future of Rotary.

With 153 active Interact clubs in District 9213, the work of Interactors (ages 12–18) is seen as the foundation of the future of Rotary. Interact fosters key qualities that align with Rotary’s vision, including:

- Developing leadership skills and personal growth.
- Encouraging community service and volunteerism.
- Fostering international understanding and friendship.
- Promoting ethical behavior and good citizenship.

As the District Interact Chair Rtn. Phillip Wamala emphasized, the greatest and most meaningful legacy Rotarians and Rotaractors can leave is the impact they make on an Interactor.

This continuous effort is crucial for equipping the youngsters to become the next generation of change makers. The week culminated with a major joint celebration for the Interact Clubs in the Gayaza Corridor, hosted by the Rotary Club of Gayaza on Saturday, November 8th, 2025.

The day's activities were two-fold, beginning with a hands-on market clean up followed by a fellowship held at Gayaza C.U. Secondary School.

The event was graced by District Officials, including the District Rotaract Representative DRR Abesage Nahabwe, the District Interact Representative IDR Mujib Kiyuuka, the District Interact Chair Rtn. Phillip Wamala, and the District Governor's Delegate.

In her message to the Interactors, the District Rotaract Representative, DRR Abesage Nahabwe, emphasized that the journey of leadership starts now through meaningful service. She reminded young leaders that "young leaders don't wait for the future; they build it through service today. Interact proves that leadership begins with simple acts of service and empowers young people to lead with purpose,

passion, and action."

The Interact District Representative, Kiyuuka Mujib, took the opportunity to congratulate Interactors across the globe and specifically those in D9213 upon reaching 63 years of Interact. He reminded fellow Interactors to always stand by their goals, which will result in them becoming "great Rotaractors, Rotarians and future leaders that will result in to better citizens"

The District Interact Chair, Cissy Nakigudde (Rotaractor), also implored all Rotarians and Rotaractors to continue impacting Interactors by Creating bridges, not boundaries, Becoming their role models and walking beside interactors, equipping them, and believing in them.

The Rotarians and Rotaractors were sincerely thanked for their continuous support, as their dedication plays a vital role in shaping vibrant clubs and empowering young leaders. There is still much work to be done to strengthen the foundation of the clubs and build a brighter future.

Together, we can impact the Interactors for a better Rotary and World!

CP. Louis Kironde
DRR Newsletter Chief Editor D9213
Rotaract Club of Kitante



Leadership Recognition:

We proudly congratulate DRR Abesage Nahabwe, who has been elected Vice President of the 2026–2027 Rotaract Afrique MDIO Executive Board.

We celebrate this outstanding achievement and wish her great success as she takes on this distinguished leadership role in the coming year.

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Sowing Seeds of Change: Building Resilient Communities

Rotaract Earth Initiative 2025 Makes Historic Debut in Suam Forest Reserve, Kenya

What began in 2015 as a modest tree-planting activity in the semi-arid landscape of Nakasongola Uganda has matured into one of Rotaract Districts' most iconic service traditions: the Rotaract Earth Initiative (REI). Guided this year by the theme "Sowing Seeds of Change:

Building Resilient Communities," REI has grown into a multi-faceted movement that champions environmental conservation, community empowerment, and regional unity.

In 2025, REI reached a significant milestone by crossing national borders for the first time in its history from the 24th-26th October 2025. This year's edition unfolded in Suam Forest Reserve, a lush, rugged landscape straddling the Uganda-Kenya border, an ideal symbol of collaboration and shared environmental responsibility.

More than 150 Rotaractors from three districts gathered in Kitale, each carrying an unwavering commitment to serve. The choice of venue was purposeful: Suam Forest represents not only ecological importance but also the interconnectedness of both countries

Our Kenyan hosts extended exceptional hospitality, coordinating logistics and ensuring the event was seamlessly executed. Their partnership underscored the event's theme, demonstrating how collective action strengthens the foundation of resilient

communities.

When the Skies Opened: Resilience in Action

As planting activities commenced, nature added its own dramatic touch. Heavy rain poured down, rapidly turning the forest floor into deep, sticky mud. What might have halted the day's efforts only fuelled the Rotaractors' determination.

Instead of seeking shelter, participants pressed on laughing, singing, and helping one another navigate the slippery terrain. Shoes sank beneath the mud, balance was lost more than once, yet spirits remained remarkably high.

A memorable moment occurred when

our bus got stuck. Without hesitation, dozens of Rotaractors jumped out to push it free. The scene perfectly captured the essence of REI: resilience, teamwork, and service delivered with joy.

Restoring the legacy

Restoring the Forest: A Legacy in the Making

On the 25th day of October 2025, despite the challenging weather, the impact was extraordinary. By day's end, the team had planted over 1,500 trees of different species i.e. Elgon teak, makhamia lutea, bischofia javanica, pine, bambusa vulgaris, cypress, bottlebrush, gardenia volkensii, cedar, grevillea, sesbania, acacia, casuarina, prunus Africana and cissampelos.





These efforts represented far more than simple numbers. Each seedling planted was an investment in the future, an effort to restore Suam's ecosystem, promote biodiversity, and create greener, healthier landscapes for generations.

This was REI living its theme: sowing seeds of change in both literal and transformative ways.

Service beyond the Forest

The initiative extended its impact beyond environmental conservation. At Anderson Primary School, Rotaractors interacted with learners, shared motivational messages, and delivered 700 sanitary packs to girls from vulnerable backgrounds.

This distribution was a powerful reminder that resilient communities are built through more than environmental

action, they are strengthened through dignity, equality, and access to basic needs. By addressing menstrual health, REI helped remove barriers that often hinder girls' education and self-confidence.

Medical Outreach

The day's activities concluded with a medical outreach at Anderson Medical Centre, where more than 100 community members received essential health services. The outreach included:

- Screening for diabetes, hypertension.
- 10 women were screened for cervical cancer and 1 positive case was identified and referred for specialised treatment.

- 10 case received Comprehensive dental care where Pulpitis was the most common problem.
- 54 individuals received Eye examinations, resulting in 23 individuals receiving eye glasses
- Referrals for specialized medical care were 12 cases.

These interventions offered more than treatment, they provided reassurance, early diagnoses, and improved quality of life. Health is a cornerstone of resilience, and this outreach ensured that the community received the support needed to thrive.

Conclusion: A Movement That Grows Stronger

The Rotaract Earth Initiative 2025 proved to be a powerful embodiment of its theme, "Sowing Seeds of Change: Building Resilient Communities."

From the muddy trails of Suam Forest to the bright faces of schoolgirls and the grateful smiles of patients, every moment reflected the deeper purpose of the initiative: strengthening communities through compassion, collaboration, and action.

The trees planted will grow tall, the girls supported will step forward with renewed confidence, and the families reached through medical care will carry a lasting sense of hope.

REI 2025 accomplished more than environmental restoration, it nurtured unity, uplifted lives, and reaffirmed the spirit of Rotaract. As volunteers return to their respective districts, they carry with them renewed commitment and the knowledge that every seed, whether planted in soil or in a person, has the power to transform communities.

The journey continues, and with each step, Rotaractors move closer to the vision of a world that is greener, kinder, and more resilient






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THE INTERCONTINENTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGE –15th to 22nd NOVEMBER 2025



Kiiza Marina

*Projects Chair
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The Intercontinental Environmental Challenge recently concluded a powerful, week-long collaboration, successfully uniting the Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary communities across Oceania, Africa, and Europe. Running from November 15th to 22nd, 2025, this initiative achieved its goal of promoting environmental sustainability, raising awareness on proper waste management, and empowering youth-led action for a cleaner and

greener planet.

This project was a shining example of the Rotary family's global commitment, showcasing the immense power of cross-continental collaboration.

Oceania: Driving Action Down Under

The challenge saw enthusiastic participation from Australia, led by the Interact Club of Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment (RYPEN) Alumni, District 9685, and the Rotaract E-Club of DownUnder, District 9650.

Their involvement significantly boosted the global visibility of youth-led environmental work.

Club members brought the challenge to life across multiple locations in New South Wales, including the Manly Dam, Glenbrook, the Central Business District (Sydney CBD), Blaxland, and the Tania Play Ground in Balgowlah.

Hands-on Impact: One Interactor spent approximately 90 minutes at the Tania Play Ground, collecting a significant amount of plastics, paper, and polythene bags.

Long-Term Investment: A Rotaractor in Glenbrook planted a Macadamia tree seedling. Known for reaching 30–60 cm in height in the first year, these trees provide long-term benefits by reducing soil erosion, in addition to their nutritional value.

Community Clean-ups: Extensive litter—including plastics, paper tissues, sweet wrappers, and metallic soft drink cans—was cleared from Manly Dam, Blaxland, and the Sydney CBD.

The club’s visibility team also successfully leveraged social media, engaging the public with the message: “The understanding of how human actions impact the environment and the importance of protecting it through conservation efforts.”



Africa: Youth-Led Commitment in Kitante

The challenge was embraced wholeheartedly in Africa by the Rotaract Club of Kitante, District 9213, and their sponsored youth club, the Interact Club of Kitante Hill Secondary School.

The Interactors took ownership of the project by selecting and organizing a high-turnout clean-up exercise along Mawanda Road.

- **Impressive Turnout:** The two-hour exercise involved a total of 30 committed participants.
- **Tangible Results:** Sacks were quickly filled with diverse litter plastics, paper, bottles, aluminum foil, polythene bags, and metal cans—all transported to the school for proper disposal.
- The project’s success, involving 18 Interactors, 6 Rotaractors, and dedicated support from Rotarians and Patrons, left participants with a strong sense of accomplishment. The Interact
- Club of Kitante Hill Secondary School is now more inspired than ever to take part in future activities that drive positive change.



Europe and Beyond: A Borderless Effort

The Rotary E-Club of Southern Scotland, District 1320, demonstrated the true international spirit of Rotary by mobilizing Rotarians across multiple continents.

Clean-up efforts were conducted not only in Southern, Central, and Eastern Scotland (Innerleithen, Linlithgow, Motherwell, Falkirk) but also internationally in Salem (Oregon, USA) and Bratislava (Slovakia).

- **Team:** A committed group of 8 Rotarians and a dedicated guest worked hard, clearing plastic bags, food packaging, paper waste, and other scattered litter from their communities.
- **Social Media Impact:** The club's strong commitment to environmental conservation resonated deeply online, with

their Facebook post receiving an impressive following of over 400 likes, demonstrating the global inspiration generated by the challenge.



Each cleanup, whether in a quiet Scottish town or a busy city overseas, contributed to a shared global effort. The Intercontinental Environmental Challenge proved that when the Rotary family unites, the impact is immense.

Happy Greening even after the Challenge!



THE RIGHT TIME IN ROTARACT

Melisha Karungi

Rotaract Club of Nakawa Mubs

Imagine being part of a global network of individuals that make a concrete difference in our communities and help one develop skills that will last a lifetime.

Discover how Rotaract can be the catalyst for personal growth, meaningful connections and community impact.

Many people ask: "why join Rotaract and when is the right time?" The short answer is that there is no right time, Rotaract has no age limit so it doesn't matter whether you're at university, a recent graduate or already working. Anyone who is willing to grow, serve and connect belongs here.

When I was considering joining, I had my doubts that it was only for older people and feared I wouldn't fit in but a very close friend Mercie encouraged me to give it a try and I discovered a whole new world.

I went from calling myself an introvert to feeling at home because Rotaract welcomed me and my friends as if we had always belonged.

Rotaract fosters personal growth through various activities and workshops. By stepping out of your comfort zone and embracing new challenges, you develop valuable skills such as communication, team work and social confidence.

Rotaract also offers numerous opportunities for leadership development. For instance, I currently serve as the International Business Director, a role that has allowed me to showcase my potential, connect with people from different backgrounds and industries and expand my network in ways I have never imagined. It has broadened my perspectives, opening doors to new opportunities.

Community service is at the heart of Rotaract. Our projects address real needs, from environmental conservation to education and health care .

By contributing in these initiatives you not only make tangible difference but also gain a deeper understanding of

the social issues in our country and their solutions.

The Rotaract club of MUBS Nakawa has accomplished several impactful projects that illustrate this spirit of service and duty.

Rotaract is more than just a club; it's a community of like-minded individuals driven to create positive change. Don't miss out on this opportunity to make a difference. Don't wait for the perfect time, start where you are.

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Club Spotlight – Rotaract Club of Nakawa

The Rotaract Club of Nakawa organized a community health camp in partnership with Mulago nurses and local health volunteers.

Impact:

312

residents screened for hypertension & diabetes

87

women received maternal wellness counselling

64

children immunized

A pop-up mental health tent staffed by psychologists

The project restored hope and demonstrated true service.

Fun Fact Corner

1. Rotary's first-ever large-scale health campaign was in 1917, focusing on improving infant and maternal health.
2. The PolioPlus program is the largest private-sector health initiative ever undertaken to eradicate a disease.
3. Rotary helped introduce the concept of community-based health volunteers in many African countries.
4. The Rotary Wheel was once red. The modern blue-and-gold gear design was adopted in 1929.
5. Some Rotary clubs in Japan exchange good-luck charms symbolizing health and longevity in December.
6. Uganda is one of the countries where Rotary's malaria interventions have shaped global health strategy.



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Rtn. Joseph Nathan Kuteesa

(Leadership, Service & Rotary Life)

1. What's one leadership lesson Rotaract has forced you to learn the hard way?

One of the biggest leadership lessons Rotary has taught me, sometimes the hard way, is how to attract, inspire, and work effectively with volunteers. Leading people who give their time and energy without expecting financial return requires a different level of intentionality and emotional intelligence.

Rotaract Kiboozi Hot Seat Misconceptions & Skills



I have learned that volunteer motivation is fueled by purpose, recognition, and a sense of belonging.

It's not just about getting people to show up; it's about creating an environment where they want to stay, grow, and serve. This means communicating clearly, valuing their contributions, being flexible, and ensuring that every person feels seen and appreciated.

Through Rotary, I've learned how to retain volunteers by aligning tasks with their passions, offering opportunities for leadership, and cultivating a culture where everyone feels that their work is meaningful. It has been a real, transformative lesson in people-centered leadership.

2. Which project are you most proud of this year?

This year, I am most proud of the Medical Health Camp organized by the Rotary Club of Bweyogerere

Namboole in Kirinya. It was more than just a one-day event, it was a powerful demonstration of what service above self truly looks like.

The camp brought together Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, medical professionals, and community volunteers with a shared goal: to provide free, life-changing health services to people who often struggle to access them.

From malaria testing and HIV counseling to cancer screening, diabetes checks, dental care, immunization, and general medical consultations, the outreach addressed some of the most pressing health needs in the community.

What made this project special was not just the number of services offered, but the impact we witnessed firsthand. We saw families receiving critical diagnoses early enough to seek treatment.

We saw elderly community members, some who had never had a proper medical checkup, leave with guidance and medication. We saw young mothers accessing family-planning support and cancer screening that could save their lives.

Coordinating volunteers, securing partnerships, and mobilizing the community required teamwork, planning, and dedication. But the

turnout and the smiles we saw made every effort worth it. The camp became a reminder of why we serve: to bring hope, dignity, and care to those who need it most.

It remains the project I am most proud of because it directly touched lives and strengthened our bond with the Kirinya community in a meaningful, measurable way.

3. If you had to pick ONE Rotary focus area to champion forever, which one and why?

If I had to pick one Rotary focus area to champion forever, it would be Community and Economic Development.

This focus area speaks deeply to the heart of sustainable change. Strong communities are not built by charity alone, they are built by empowering people with the skills, resources, and opportunities they need to transform their own lives.

Community and economic development addresses the root causes of vulnerability. It uplifts families, strengthens local systems, and creates pathways for people to thrive with dignity. Whether it's supporting small businesses, equipping youth with employable skills, or creating platforms for financial literacy and entrepreneurship, this focus area ensures that development is long-

term, community-driven, and inclusive.

I am passionate about it because it aligns with what I believe service should be: empowering communities to stand on their own. It's not just about solving today's challenges, but enabling people to build better tomorrows for themselves and future generations.

4. What's the biggest misconception young leaders have about service?

One of the biggest misconceptions young leaders have about service is thinking that meaningful impact only comes from big, highly visible actions. Many young people assume that to serve, they need grand projects, large budgets, or public recognition. But real service often starts quietly—in small acts, consistent commitment, and behind-the-scenes work that rarely makes headlines.

Service isn't about the spotlight; it's about showing up even when no one is watching. It's listening to community needs rather than imposing solutions. It's understanding that impact is built over time through persistence, humility, and collaboration.

Young leaders sometimes expect quick results or instant change, but service teaches us patience. Communities don't transform overnight. True service requires building trust, learning from failure, and staying committed long after the excitement fades.

The misconception is that service

is glamorous. The reality is that it is deeply human, often challenging, but ultimately fulfilling—because the smallest acts of service can create the biggest ripples.

5. What's one thing you think clubs should stop doing in 2026?

One thing I think clubs should stop doing in 2026 is operating in isolation.

Too often, clubs focus on their own events, their own calendars, and their own traditions without fully tapping into the power of collaboration. When clubs work alone, they limit their impact, stretch their members thin, and miss opportunities to learn from each other.

Rotary is a global network—yet sometimes we behave like small islands. In 2026, I believe clubs should stop planning projects as if they are stand-alone entities and instead embrace more joint initiatives, shared resources, and cross-club mentorship.

Collaboration not only strengthens service projects, but also builds unity, exposes members to new ideas, and reduces duplication of efforts. It re-energizes clubs and creates a sense of collective purpose that benefits communities far more than any single club could on its own.

By moving away from isolation and toward intentional partnership, Rotary and Rotaract can create deeper

impact and a more vibrant, connected membership experience.

6. *What's the most underrated skill every Rotaractor needs?*

The most underrated skill every Rotarian needs is active listening.

At first glance, it may seem simple or even obvious, but the ability to truly listen is often overlooked. Service is about understanding the needs of the community, the concerns of fellow Rotarians, and the perspectives of volunteers. Without listening, even the best ideas can miss the mark.

Active listening goes beyond hearing words; it's about empathy, patience, and attentiveness. It allows you to uncover underlying challenges, build trust, and foster collaboration. Whether you're planning a project, mentoring a young Rotaractor, or engaging with community members, listening carefully ensures that solutions are meaningful, inclusive, and sustainable.

In many ways, listening is the foundation of all other skills. A Rotarian who listens well can lead effectively, inspire volunteers, and create lasting impact—because they understand what people truly need, not just what they think they need.

7. *If the district gave you unlimited funding for one project, what would you execute?*

If the district gave me unlimited funding for one project, I would execute a community-owned Creative Skills and Enterprise Hub designed to bridge the gap between talent, employment, and sustainable livelihoods, particularly for young people and women.

This hub would be rooted in community and economic development by equipping participants with practical, market-driven skills such as digital media, branding, agribusiness value addition, renewable energy applications, and small-scale manufacturing.

Beyond skills training, the project would focus on entrepreneurship development—guiding beneficiaries on how to turn their skills into viable businesses through financial literacy, cooperative formation, and access to markets.

A key pillar of the project would be local economic stimulation. The hub would intentionally source inputs locally, partner with community SACCOs and microfinance institutions, and create strong linkages with SMEs, cooperatives, and larger enterprises to ensure graduates are absorbed into existing value chains. By doing so, the project would not merely create jobs but strengthen community-owned enterprises and improve household incomes.

The project would also integrate inclusive development, targeting underserved groups such as unemployed youth, single mothers, and persons with disabilities. By providing shared workspaces, production equipment, mentorship, and seed capital structures, the hub would reduce the barriers that often prevent communities from participating meaningfully in the economy.

Ultimately, this project would be about dignity through productivity—empowering communities to move from dependency to self-reliance. Its success would be measured not just by the number of people trained, but by the number of sustainable businesses created, incomes improved, and local economies strengthened, aligning fully with Rotary’s vision of making lasting change in communities.

8. *What motivates you to keep serving even when life gets loud?*

What motivates me to keep serving, even when life gets loud, is the understanding that service is bigger than my personal circumstances. In moments of noise, pressure, or uncertainty, service becomes my grounding force—it reminds me why I started and who I am accountable to beyond myself.

I am deeply motivated by people’s

stories—especially those who only need a small opportunity to change the direction of their lives. Seeing someone gain confidence, skills, or hope because of something I contributed to renews my sense of purpose. It reassures me that even quiet, consistent efforts can create lasting impact.

Service also teaches me resilience and perspective. When life gets loud, it’s easy to retreat inward, but serving others pulls me outward. It reminds me that my struggles are not unique and that collective progress is built when individuals choose to show up despite imperfect circumstances.

Above all, I am motivated by the belief that leadership is responsibility in action. Titles are temporary, but the lives we touch and systems we help strengthen endure. Continuing to serve, even when life is demanding, is my way of staying aligned with my values—integrity, empathy, and consistency—and contributing meaningfully to a world that needs steady hands more than perfect conditions.

9. *Which Rotary memory shaped you the most this year?*

One of the Rotary moments that shaped me most this year was the district governor’s visit to our club, particularly when outstanding Rotarians and Rotaractors were recognized and celebrated. It may have seemed like a

simple act, but it was deeply powerful.

Watching people being appreciated for their service reminded me that Rotary is not only about the projects we execute, but also about the values we uphold and the people who quietly carry them forward. In that moment, recognition became a form of motivation—it affirmed that consistency, integrity, and selfless service do not go unnoticed.

What made it especially meaningful was the atmosphere it created in the room: a shared sense of pride, belonging, and renewed commitment. It inspired me to serve more intentionally, not for applause, but with the understanding that impact matters and that encouragement has the power to elevate individuals and strengthen the entire club.

That visit reinforced for me that appreciation is leadership, and that when we celebrate people, we multiply their willingness to serve. It was a beautiful reminder of why Rotary works—because it values people as much as it values service.

10. What's one thing you wish every new member understood immediately?

One thing I wish every new member understood immediately is that Rotary's true value lies in relationships,

not instant connections. Rotary has incredibly beautiful and powerful networks, but it isn't the quick-fix networking tool that many people sometimes expect it to be.

The connections within Rotary grow gradually, through consistency in service, reliability, and showing up with genuine intent. Trust is earned over time—by how you serve, how you listen, and how you uphold integrity in both Rotary and professional life. When members focus first on contribution rather than extraction, the relationships that form become deep, meaningful, and long-lasting.

Rotary networks also work best when they are values-driven rather than transactional. When you engage sincerely, respect diverse perspectives, and commit to service above self, the network naturally opens doors to mentorship, collaboration, and opportunity, often in ways that are far more impactful than traditional networking spaces.

In essence, Rotary is less about collecting contacts and more about building character, credibility, and community. For members who understand this early, the Rotary journey becomes richer, more authentic, and ultimately far more rewarding.

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KEY:

- 1. Mshp – Membership
- 2. SP – Service Projects
- 3. IS – International service
- 4. YP – Youths Program
- 5. PI – Public Image
- 6. PLD – Professional leadership Development
- 7. FP – Fellowships
- 8. DA – District Activities
- 9. TRF – The Rotary Foundation
- 10. CS- Club stewardship
- 11. Fin - Financial Reporting
- 12. A/S – ADRRS’ Assessment

S/N		Mbsp	SP	IS	YP	PI	PLD	FP	DA	TRF	CS	Fin	A/S	T/T
1	Kampala Ssesse Islands	2	4	5	3	8	8	5	3	20	8	5	5	76
2	Kaihura	5	10	5	4	9	10	5	4	2	8	4	5	71
3	Kyambogo	4	8	5	5	9	10	5	4	2	8	5	5	70
4	Kira	4	2	5	4	10	10	5	2	15	4	4	4	69
5	Lake Victoria	2	0	1	4	9	10	5	3	20	6	3	5	68
6	E-Club of Kampala North	2	8	5	4	10	10	5	4	2	6	4	5	65
7	Acacia Sunset Kampala	2	8	5	3	8	8	5	4	10	2	4	5	64
8	Nangabo	2	0	0	2	8	7	5	4	20	2	5	5	60
9	Nansana	2	6	5	2	8	8	5	2	5	6	5	5	59
10	Kampala-Kibuli	4	8	5	4	8	8	5	2	0	4	4	5	57
11	Sonde	4	6	0	5	9	9	5	2	2	2	3	4	51
12	Cape Munyonyo	2	0	3	2	8	9	5	4	2	6	4	5	50
13	Najjera	4	2	0	3	8	8	5	2	5	4	4	5	50
14	Upper Kibuli	2	6	0	3	8	10	5	2	0	4	4	5	49
15	Arua	2	0	0	3	8	8	5	4	2	4	5	5	46
16	Ntinda	2	4	0	3.5	8	8	5	2	2	2	4	5	45.5
17	Seeta	2	0	0	4	8	8	5	2	5	2	4	5	45
18	Mukono	4	10	0	0	2	2	5	2	2	6	5	5	43
19	Tororo	4	6	0	8	2	2	4	2	2	4	5	4	43
20	Kyanja	2	2	0	5	8	8	5	2	2	0	3	5	42
21	Luzira	2	0	0	2.5	8	8	5	2	0	4	3	5	39.5
22	Kampala West	2	8	0	1	3	3	4	2	5	2	5	4	39
23	Kawempe	4	0	0	2	4	4	4	2	2	8	4	5	39
24	Mbale Uptown	2	0	0	3	7	7	5	2	2	4	4	3	39
25	Bulindo	2	0	0	3	7	7	5	2	0	4	3	4	37
26	E-Club of Uganda Global	2	0	0	2	6	6	2	2	2	6	4	5	37

27	Wakiso Central	4	6	0	1	3	3	5	2	5	2	1	5	37
28	Industrial Hub Bweyogerere	2	6	0	1	2	2	5	2	2	6	4	4	36
29	Kagadi	4	0	0	1	7	7	5	2	0	2	4	4	36
30	Gayaza	2	4	0	2	7	7	4	2	0	2	2	3	35
31	Naguru	4	1	0	1	1	1	5	2	5	6	5	4	35
32	Gulu	4	0	0	1	6	6	4	2	0	2	5	4	34
33	Kyadondo	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	2	6	4	3	30
34	Njeru	5	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	0	6	4	4	30
35	Kyaka II	2	0	0	1	3	3	5	2	2	2	4	5	29
36	Buloba	2	0	0	3	3	3	4	2	2	4	0	4	27
37	Makindye	2	0	0	1	1	1	5	2	2	4	5	4	27
38	Mbale	2	0	0	1	2	2	3	2	2	4	5	4	27
39	Sunrise Kampala	2	4	0	1	3	3	5	2	0	2	0	4	26
40	Kampala the Core	2	6	0	2	2	2	4	2	0	0	0	5	25
41	Kitgum	2	0	0	0	3	3	3	2	0	4	4	4	25
42	Victoria Nile	2	0	0	0	2	2	4	2	2	4	3	4	25
43	E-Club of Kampala 7 Hills	2	4	0	0	1	1	3	2	0	4	3	4	24
44	Kampala North Musical	2	0	0	1	1	1	5	3	0	4	3	4	24
45	Kiboga	2	0	0	3	2	2	3	2	0	2	4	4	24
46	Mukono Central	4	0	0	2	2	2	5	2	2	2	0	3	24
47	Kampala Naalya	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	2	2	1	2	22
48	Lugazi	2	0	0	1	1	1	3	2	2	4	3	3	22
49	Namugongo	2	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	0	6	0	3	22
50	Kampala Mahaba	2	0	0	2	2	2	4	2	0	2	0	5	21
51	Lira	2	0	0	1	1	1	3	2	2	2	4	3	21
52	Mubende Metro	2	0	0	0	2	2	3	2	2	2	3	3	21
53	Naggalama	2	0	0	2	2	2	4	2	0	2	0	5	21
54	Bugiri	2	0	0	0	2	2	4	2	2	2	3	1	20
55	Iganga	2	0	0	1	3	3	3	2	0	2	0	3	19
56	Kampala-Maisha	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	2	0	2	4	3	19
57	Kampala Palms	2	1	0	0	2	2	3	2	0	2	0	2	16
58	Mbuya	2	1	0	0	2	2	3	2	0	2	0	2	16
59	Bugolobi	2	0	0	0	6	1	1	2	0	0	0	3	15
60	Hoima Kitara	2	0	0	2	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	3	15
61	Nsasa	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	0	2	0	4	14
62	Soroti	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	2	2	0	0	2	14
63	Kikonda	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	4	11
64	Kampala Life stars	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	8
65	Mityana	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	8
66	Busia Border	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7
67	Butabika Royals	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7

68	Gayaza Football	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7
69	Masindi	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	7
70	Busia Gold City	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	6
71	Kulambiro	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
72	Nakivale	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
73	Pere Cadet	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	5
74	Nakasero	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	5
75	Manyangwa Football	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4
76	Kireka Movers	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
77	Nakivale-Juru	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
	CBC - TIER 2 >40 Members	Mbsp	SP	IS	YP	PI	PLI	FP	DA	TRI	CS	Fin	A/S	T/T
1	Kabarole	4	10	5	4	9	10	5	3	15	6	5	5	81
2	Bweyogerere Namboole	4	10	0	3	10	10	5	3	15	10	5	5	80
3	Upper Kololo	4	8	0	3	10	10	5	3	20	8	4	5	80
4	Kololo	4	10	5	3	8	8	5	3	15	8	4	5	78
5	Kampala North	4	10	5	4	10	10	5	3	10	5	4	5	75
6	Bukoto	4	10	5	2	10	10	5	3	10	4	5	5	73
7	Kampala Central	4	10	5	4	9	10	5	4	2	8	4	5	70
8	Kampala South	4	8	0	4	10	10	5	3	5	10	5	5	69
9	Kampala City	4	0	0	3.5	6	3	5	3	20	8	5	5	62.5
10	Kitante	4	4	5	3	8	8	5	3	5	8	4	5	62
11	Kampala East	4	4	0	2	8	8	5	3	2	6	3	4	49
12	Jinja	4	2	0	1	3	3	5	3	2	8	4	5	40
13	Kasangati	2	0	0	1	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	12
	IBCS	Mbsp	SP	IS	YP	PI	PLI	FP	DA	TRI	CS	Fin	A/S	T/T
1	Mulago	4	8	0	2	8	8	5	3	5	4	4	5	56
2	Gulu University	4	6	0	8	7	7	4	2	2	4	5	5	54
3	Metropolitan University	4	0	0	2	6	4	4	2	15	10	2	5	54
4	Makerere University	4	0	0	3	7	7	5	2	10	6	4	4	52
5	Ndejje University	4	6	0	2	8	8	5	2	2	4	4	5	50
6	Uganda Christian University - (Mukono)	4	8	0	2	7	7	5	2	2	4	3	5	49
7	Kyambogo University	4	0	5	0	8	8	5	2	5	2	4	5	48
8	Busitema University	4	0	0	2	8	8	5	2	2	6	3	5	45
9	St. Francis Schools of Health Sciences Namataba	2	8	5	2	7	7	4	2	0	2	3	3	45
10	Hope Kansanga	4	0	0	3	8	8	5	2	2	4	4	3	43
11	Nakawa MUBS	2	0	0	2.5	8	8	5	2	2	2	4	5	40.5
12	Uganda Institute of Information and Communications Technology	2	4	0	2	7	7	3	2	2	2	3	3	37
13	Maracha School of Nursing	2	0	0	1	7	7	3	2	2	4	3	4	35
14	Nakawa Vocational Institute	2	4	0	2	7	7	5	2	0	2	0	4	35

15	Mbale School of Hygiene	2	6	0	0	7	7	5	2	0	2	0	3	34
16	Buganda Royal Institute	2	0	0	2	8	8	4	2	0	0	1	4	31
17	Ndejje City	2	0	0	1	6	6	4	2	2	0	0	3	26
18	Clarke International University	4	0	0	1	2	2	3	2	2	2	3	4	25
19	Busitema University-Sam Otori	4	0	0	2	2	2	4	2	2	2	0	4	24
20	Cavendish University Uganda	4	0	0	1	2	2	4	2	0	4	0	4	23
21	Uganda Allied Institute of Health and Management Sciences-Mulago	2	0	0	2	2	2	3	2	2	2	0	5	22
22	Uganda Martyrs University, Nkozi	2	0	0	1	2	2	3	0	0	2	5	5	22
23	Arua School of Comprehensive Nursing IBC	4	0	0	0	2	2	3	2	2	2	0	4	21
24	Mountains of the moon University	2	0	0	1	3	3	3	2	0	4	0	2	20
25	ISBAT University	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	4	1	4	19
26	School of Clinical Officers-Mbale	2	0	0	0	2	2	3	2	0	2	0	1	14
27	Muni University	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	3	3	13
28	Butabika	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	3	11
29	Mulago School of Nursing and Midwifery	2	0	0	0	0	0	1		2	2	0	3	10
30	Prime Vocational	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	9
31	Soroti School of Comprehensive Nursing	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	1	8
32	Busitema University, Mbale Campus	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	7
33	Gayaza Technical	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	7
34	Kampala School of Health Sciences - Buloba Campus	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	7
35	Soroti University	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	2	7
36	Uganda Pentecostal University	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	7
37	Hoima Nursing School	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	6
38	IUIU-Islamic University in Uganda	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	6
39	Uganda Christian University, Mbale Campus	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	6
40	UCU - Kampala	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	5
41	Kampala University - Luwero	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
42	Source of the Nile	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3

DISTRICT PERFORMANCE AS OF 1ST DEC 2025

	GOAL ITEM	GOAL TARGET	ACHIEVED	%age
1.	TRF	30,000USD	12,341.79	41.13%
2.	Grants Qualification	20 Clubs	10	50%
3.	Project Impact Assessment	20 Clubs	4 Clubs	20%
4.	Transition to Rotary	60	24	40.00%
4.	Membership growth	1,000 net increase	331net Increase From 2931 to 3262	33.10%
6.	Rotaract Clubs	10 Clubs	5 new Clubs	50%
7.	Interact Clubs	20 New Clubs	21 Clubs	100%
8.	District Dues Payment	137 Clubs to Pay	83 Paid Clubs	60%
9.	District Membership Satisfaction Survey	2 Surveys	-	0
10.	100th DISCON attendance	300 Members	301 Fully Paid delegates	100.00%
11	Honary Members	100 Members	24 new members from 167 to 191	24%
12	Following on X	10,000 followers	8356 followers	83.56%
13	Following on Instagram	2000 followers	930 followers	46.50%
14	Following of Facebook	5000 followers	3000 follower	60%
15	Planting trees	5000 trees	5000 trees planted (Reported)	100%
16	On Boarding Corporate Partners	5 Corporate Partners	2 District corporate Partners	40%
	Cancer Run Kits by Rotaract	2000 Kits	3015 Kits	100.01%

TOP TRF GIVING CLUBS

1.	Kampala City	1,169.19	USD
2.	Upper Kololo	1,119.7	USD
3.	Kololo	935.00	USD
4.	Bweyogerere Namboole	902.93	USD
5.	Kabarole	874.00	USD
6.	Lake Victoria	590.53	USD
7.	Nangabo	580.59	USD
8.	Bukoto	555.88	USD
9.	Kampala North	553.20	USD
10.	Kampala Ssesse Islands	533.32	USD
11.	Kampala South	344.00	USD
12.	Kira	313.17	USD
13.	Metropolitan University	308 .00	USD

QUALIFIED ROTARACT CLUBS

1. Rac Jinja
2. Rac Metropolitan University
3. Rac Bweyogerere Namboole
4. Rac Kololo
5. Rac Kampala City
6. Kawempe
7. E-Club of Uganda Global
8. Kaihura
9. Kampala Ssese Islands
10. Kampala South

NEWLY CHARTERED ROTARACT CLUBS

These need the support of both Mother clubs and the District

1. E-club of Kampala North
2. Kulambiro
3. Muni University
4. UCU – Kampala
5. Kasubi

DISCON LEADERBOARD TOP CLUBS

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|------------------|--------------|
| 1. Kampala North | 42 Delegates |
| 2. Kampala South | 34 Delegates |
| 3. Jinja | 12 Delegates |
| 4. Kololo | 11 Delegates |
| 5. Nangabo | 10 Delegates |

NEWLYC HARTERED INTERACT CLUBS

- 1. Entebbe Bright Secondary School**
- 2. Exodus College School**
- 3. Hawthorne Scibner Bududa**
- 4. Kateta Hill view Secondary school**
- 5. Kateta Hill View SS**
- 6. Kiziranfumbi Secondary school**
- 7. Martin Luther King College -Kireka**
- 8. Masaka School for the Deaf**
- 9. Mbale SS**
- 10. Mulago school for the Deaf**
- 11. Nabisunsa Girls SS – Reinstated**
- 12. Namityango College SS – Reinstated**
- 13. Ocer Campion Jesuit College**
- 14. Pigire SS**
- 15. Rock High School**
- 16. St Matia Mulumba SS**
- 17. St Mbaaga's College Naddangira**
- 18. Uganda Martyrs SS Namugongo – Reinstated**
- 19. Wakataayi SS**
- 20. Katooke SS**
- 21. Nyenga Senior Secondary School**

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