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SPECIAL FEATURE

Help The Children Malang 2026: 650 School Children. 60+ Rotarians. 15 Clubs. One Beautiful Mission that Changes Lives

By Rtn Anson Dichaves, Rtn Liesa Desisca & Rtn Deepu Joseph



Three days in Malang and Batu, Indonesia. Fifteen Rotary clubs from six countries. And a reminder of why Service Above Self was never meant to have a final page.

That's what the 16th Help the Children (HTC) Project delivered this September, alongside the launch of a new Global Grant Gift of Sight and the first anniversary of Ishk Tolaram Eye Clinic that is quietly committed to restoring sight, and dignity, across East Java.

Over 4th to 6th September 2026, the visit reached 650 elementary school children across 25 schools. The visit included: 1. The official welcome and fellowship lunch 2. The school visits and the handing over of supplies 3. home visits to HTC families 4. The memorable visit to Bhakti Luhur Orphanage, which was the original Help the Children Project. The orphanage looks after close to 650 children of various disabilities housed in a family-like environment. Over the years, RC Singapore has supported Bhakti Luhur with basic items like food and medicine, to providing several vehicles like school buses and delivery trucks, to designing three large scale global grants for physiotherapy and speech therapy training and equipment. 5. The launch of Global Grant GG2578235 Gift of Sight at the Ishk Tolaram Eye Centre. 6. The End Polio Now Walk and 7. The evenings at Golden Tulip and Villa Tolaram.

Help the Children: A Belief in Motion

HTC began in 2009, built on one conviction that service should not stop at a border. IPDG Dr Shahul Hameed has returned every year since. Not once has he missed it. At Al Ma'Arief Primary School in Singosari, he told the students something that reached beyond the books and shoes laid out in front of them: Rotary can provide the tools, but the opportunity must be carried forward by the children themselves. Keep learning, stay in school, never stop dreaming. Because education doesn't just change one life. It changes one family, then one community, then in time one nation.

Gift of Sight: A Second Chance, Literally

The Ishk Tolaram Eye Centre in Batu sits in the province with Indonesia's highest blindness rate, most of it caused by treatable cataracts. The centre performs free cataract surgery every month, no quota, no waiting list, just a national ID and a letter of hardship. In its first five months of operation, 319 people had their sight restored at no cost. The target is 100 to 150 every month. Free community screenings run alongside it, and during World Health Day week alone, around 100 people were examined. Restoring sight restores something harder to measure: the ability to work, to walk safely, to recognise the face that brings you food. It restores dignity.

A Grateful Heart

"I arrived as a guest. I left feeling like family," Shared Rtn Dr. Shabeer Nellikode.

Rtn Danielle Jiang reflects on her life changing experience: "As a first-time participant, I returned home with a heart full of gratitude and a renewed perspective on life. This trip reminded me that every life has a deep purpose and every soul is loved by God. We all have our flaws—none of us are perfect—but no limitation can block the flow of love between people, nor can it stop anyone from becoming a better version of themselves. Seeing the children smile despite their challenges and witnessing their incredible determination during rehabilitation was deeply encouraging. Their resilience and will to live fully is a lesson for us all."

To President Rajkumar of the Rotary Club of Singapore, to District 3310 Immediate Past District Governor Dr Shahul Hameed, Honorary Member Mohan and Kawita Vaswani, Coordinator Rtn Deepu Joseph, and everyone who held this project with such care--a big thank you on behalf of all the participants. Nothing felt rushed, even on the longest days.

To every club that travelled to be there: Rotary Club of Singapore, Rotary Club of Singapore East, Rotary Club of Kuching Central, Rotary Club of Urban Kuching, Rotary Club of Kota Kinabalu Pearl, Rotary Club of Pontian, Rotary Club of Taipei, Rotary Club of Chaozhou, Rotary Club of Naga, Rotary Club of San Pablo City, Rotary Club of Santa Cruz, Rotary Club of Batangas, Rotary Club of Los Baños, Rotary Club of Izumi, Rotary Club of Surabaya Jembatan Merah and all the Rotarians from East Java and Bali from six countries across the region--you didn't just represent fifteen clubs and a donation. You brought presence. This made our school children seen and loved.

Schoolbags and grants change a child's week. The way the Rotarians looked at children, families, and one another can change a life. May Help The Children keep growing in friendship, in reach, and in the quiet courage of service.

Day 01: Opening Ceremony at Grand Mercure Malang



Banner exchange



Day 01: HTC 2026 Launch and School Visit Malang



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Day 01: Welcome Fellowship Dinner Golden Tulip Hotel Batu



Day 02: Bhakti Luhur Visit



Day 02: Global Grant GG2578235 Launch



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Day 02: Fellowship Dinner Villa Tolaram



Day 03: End Polio Now Community Awareness



INSIGHT: UPCLOSE & PERSONAL

Connecting People, Changing Lives: A Conversation with Rtn Deepu Joseph

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



How was your experience coordinating the Help the Children project?

First and foremost, HTC Indonesia 2026 was truly a collaborative effort — involving members of the International Service Committee, our wider Club and our Partner Clubs. My own involvement began quite simply, with a conversation after a Club meeting one evening. IPDG Dr. Shahul Hameed encouraged some of us to step forward and take a more active role in building HTC for the future. The foundations were already firmly in place, and I decided to volunteer more of my time and become more deeply involved.

Playing an active role in HTC 2026 was incredibly fulfilling. Bringing together more than 60 Rotarians from 15 clubs across six countries, united by a shared purpose of reaching 650 children, reminded me of what Rotary does best: bringing people together across borders to serve and create lasting impact. I saw my role largely as connecting people, ideas and resources, and helping turn collective goodwill into meaningful action. It was very much a team effort, with many people contributing in different ways. At the end of it all, seeing the smiles on the children's faces was the most rewarding part. It gave meaning to every bit of effort that went into the project.

How long have you been with Rotary?

I have been a member of the Rotary Club of Singapore since 2013, and my involvement has gradually become deeper and more meaningful over the years. Even when work took me to Dubai for five years, I remained connected to the Club as an Ambassador Member for much of that period.

What began with participation and fellowship gradually evolved into a genuine commitment to service and international collaboration. Rotary has also taught me that the more you become involved, the more you receive in return, not materially, but through friendships, experiences and the quiet satisfaction of knowing that your time and effort have made a difference somewhere.

Why did you join Rotary Club of Singapore?

I wanted to contribute beyond my professional life and be part of a community of people who genuinely believe in giving back. The Rotary Club of Singapore particularly appealed to me because of its diversity, international character and long tradition of service.

The principle of Service Above Self resonated strongly with me. We all have something to contribute: our time, experience, relationships, ideas or resources. Rotary provides a wonderful platform to bring those individual contributions together and turn them into something much larger than any one person could achieve alone.

In many ways, the Rotary Club of Singapore mirrors Singapore itself, diverse, international and forward-looking, yet firmly anchored in community and service. It is inclusive, while bringing together confident and committed people who set high standards for themselves and want to make a meaningful contribution.



What are some projects you are most proud of at Rotary?

HTC 2026 will always remain very special to me, not simply because of its scale, but because of the collaboration behind it and the very direct human connection we experienced with the children and communities we served.

I am equally inspired by our international service initiatives across countries including Nigeria, the Philippines, Japan, India and Taiwan, as well as the Club's ability to respond quickly when immediate needs arise, such as during the Nepal floods.

These experiences constantly remind me that meaningful service does not always require grand gestures. Very often, it begins with recognising a genuine need and doing something practical about it. It's been wonderful to see the commitment and leadership of President Raj and ISC Chair VJ Africa during this Rotary year.

What do you do at work?

I am a Senior Private Banker and currently a Managing Director with a global Swiss private bank in Singapore. I have spent more than two decades in banking, working with families and entrepreneurs across different markets.

While banking is naturally about investments and wealth, I have always believed that, at its heart, it is a relationship business. It is about understanding people, earning their trust and helping them make thoughtful decisions for themselves, their families and future generations. Interestingly, there is a common thread with Rotary, both are ultimately built around people, relationships and trust.

What achievements are you most proud of at work?

More than titles or individual milestones, I value the relationships and trust that have been built over many years. I have been fortunate to work across Asia, the Middle East, Africa and other international centres, advising successful entrepreneurs and families while also having the opportunity to mentor younger colleagues along the way.

Some of the professional relationships I value most have endured across institutions, countries and different stages of life. For me, that is perhaps the most meaningful measure of professional success, when people continue to trust you long after a particular transaction, role or assignment has ended.

Could you introduce us to your family?

I am blessed and inspired by my three sons, each at a different stage of life and university education. Like any parent, watching them grow, discover their own paths and become independent individuals is both rewarding and humbling. Family keeps me grounded. It reminds me that ultimately, our legacy is not simply what we accomplish professionally or personally, but the values, character and example we leave with the next generation.

How do you recharge?

I enjoy travel, tennis, good food and meaningful conversations with family and friends. But increasingly, I have also come to value quiet time, particularly during personal travels. Between a demanding professional life, Rotary commitments and travel, life can become very busy. Finding some quiet space helps me regain perspective, appreciate what really matters and return with renewed energy.

Tell us something we don't know about you.

Despite spending most of my professional life in banking, I genuinely enjoy bringing people together and making things happen behind the scenes. I enjoy connecting people who might otherwise never meet, whether for business, friendship, ideas or service – and then watching something meaningful emerge from that connection. Perhaps that is one reason Rotary feels quite natural to me. At its best, Rotary is also about connecting good people with good intentions and creating the conditions for something worthwhile to happen.

On a more personal side, I love traveling to deep corners within Spain, Italy and Japan. I love the local culture and cuisine. I'm an active art enthusiast being involved with Museo Universidad de Navarra, Pamplona, Spain. I'm also a Cavaliere with Parte Guelpha, Florence, Italy — a fraternity from the time of Medicis into preserving nature.



Closing message to readers?

One thing the HTC project reinforced for me is that service does not have to begin with something extraordinary. It begins simply by showing up, giving some of our time and contributing whatever we can. As HTC continues to grow and extend its reach across countries, those who step forward to lead it are fortunate to have experienced mentors such as IPDG Dr. Shahul Hameed, HM Mohan Vaswani and PP Tapan Rao. At the Club level a number of our senior members including PP Mansoor, PP Mohandas, PP Tom and IPP Sonali are willing and available to advise and guide as the situation demands.

One person's contribution may seem small. But when many people make that same commitment and come together around a common purpose, the collective impact can be extraordinary. That, to me, is the enduring power of Rotary, ordinary people coming together to do meaningful things for others. And perhaps that is the simplest expression of Service Above Self.



From Stories to Narratives: Reclaiming Asia's Lost Narratives. A Presentation by Ima Abdulrahim

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



Rotary Club of Singapore was honoured to welcome Ima Abdulrahim, CEO and Co-Founder of the Caravanserai Collective, as our guest speaker this week.

Ima has spent over three decades working in communities, through civil society at the Habibi Center in Jakarta, in regional diplomacy, and later as Director of Public Policy for Southeast Asia at Meta. Across every chapter, one thread stayed constant: storytelling as a tool for belonging, trust, and peace.

She shared the origin of Cherita, a storytelling program she co-designed after the tensions of Jakarta's 2016 gubernatorial election, when hate speech online became the norm. Cherita trained 150 young leaders across 5 Indonesian cities, who went on to train over 4,000 people in 14 cities - teaching that when people share their "story of self," they surface shared values and find common ground across religion, ethnicity, and background.

Key learnings from the talk and Q&A:

- Knowing and sharing your "story of self" builds trust faster than any statistic.
- Conflicts are often mislabelled. One story shared was seen as a "religious conflict" but it turned out to be a dispute over a stolen chicken, misread because no one stopped to listen.
- Storytelling works even in government and corporate setting. Ima used it to help Indonesia's Ministry of Transport talk about a green railway plan, and to help family businesses translate a founder's voice into shared company values.
- Good fundraising starts with a story, not a number. Ima was asked how Rotarians could better raise funds, Ima's advice was simple: "Start with a story, who are you trying to serve, and not a graph." She's coached postgraduate students at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy on this very point: be better storytellers.

Thank you, Ima, for reminding us that every story matters, and every story deserves to be heard.



President Rajkumar rings the Rotary bell.



Welcome of guests by Rtn Anson Dichaves



Rotary toast to RC Beijing and Rotary International by PP Mark Wang



Banner exchange with RC Beijing



Introduction of our Digital Marketing Services with Ema Trinidad by Rtn Anson Dichaves



Step Up Challenge participation invitation by Rtn Subash Pritmani



Vote of thanks by Rtn Grace Roache



Token of appreciation by President Rajkumar



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Five Wednesdays. Five speakers.

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Ng Hau Yee

Founder & Executive Director,
Junior Achievement (JA) Singapore

Youth Economic Empowerment: Entrepreneurship Education and Business Leadership

How entrepreneurship education builds financial literacy, work-readiness and leadership in young people — and how schools and businesses can nurture the next generation.

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Ima Abdulrahim

CEO & Co-Founder
The Caravanserai Collective

From Stories to Narratives: Reclaiming Asia's Lost Narratives

How storytelling helps communities reclaim agency over how they are seen — and why reclaiming Asia's narrative matters in an increasingly polarised world.

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Lim May-Ann

Director of Multilateral Relations,
Access Partnership

Building Inclusive Digital Economies in Southeast Asia

The role of digital infrastructure, skills, trusted governance and regional cooperation in narrowing digital divides and supporting small businesses across the region.

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Lynette Tan

Chief Executive Officer,
Space Faculty

From Launchpads to Leadership: Singapore in the Global Space Economy

How Singapore can position itself in a fast-evolving space sector built on satellites, Earth observation, deep technology and future-ready talent.

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Gautam Hazarika

Author

The Forgotten Indian Prisoners of World War II: Surrender, Loyalty, Betrayal and Hell

The fate of Indian soldiers captured after the fall of Malaya and Singapore in 1942 — loyalty, betrayal, and survival under Japanese captivity.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

3rd CSC Meeting: CSC Delivers on Every Front 3 September

By Rtn Rekha Nair



Rtn. Gaby welcomed fellow rotarians to her home on 3 September for the 3rd CSC meeting, which showed work translating into measurable results. Dir. Rajesh opened with a standout figure: the CSC Service Contribution drive has climbed to 52 paid-up members, more than double its start, with every member in the WhatsApp group personally contacted along the way.

Proof, Not Just Progress

CSC put numbers behind its impact. At Bowl & Bond, a survey asked 50 senior beneficiaries how they felt before and after the event: 90% arrived feeling "Good," but by the end, every respondent said "Very Good," and all wanted to return. The same approach is now being explored for Food From The Heart, which reached 106 households in August alone, with 36 new families in the pipeline.

Two New Commitments

The committee approved two new projects. First, English for Everyone, a monthly English programme for migrant workers, opens 13 September at Westlite Ubi Dormitory. Led by newly inducted Rotarian Shawn, it is delivered through a free learning app built with the Migrant Workers' Centre. Second, CSC agreed to fund a scholarship for one student at the Singapore Polytechnic Optometry Centre (SPOC), funded by an anonymous donor. The intention is to reassess and renew the commitment annually with no mandatory service condition attached.

Building Toward November and Beyond

The 14 November Eye Screening Camp at SPOC is taking shape as a full-day effort: a morning session for around 40 Major Project beneficiaries and an afternoon session for migrant workers sourced through Migrant Health Matters, with roughly 25 potential participants already identified. Toy Buffet collection runs to 29 October with drop-off points across West, East and North Singapore, aiming for around 400 toys for children aged 5 to 12. Festival planning continues: Deepavali beneficiaries are confirmed with SNM, with the India Heritage Centre still the preferred venue pending a date, while Hari Raya awaits an introduction to a partner venue.

Partnerships Taking Root

Community ties are deepening. The Family Service Centre has proposed two collaborations: an alcohol recovery talk for migrant workers, folded into the November eye camp, and a mental wellbeing pilot for FRCS-linked children developed with an NUS Medicine student group. YWCA will introduce CSC to its Programs Division, with a pitching contest for women entrepreneurs planned for early December. The Society for the Aged Sick is planning a volunteer appreciation lunch on 3 October and has floated a companionship outing project for later in the year.



Keeping the Machine Running

The committee also tightened its own operations. The WhatsApp group, cleaned up at 82 members, stays as the single channel for everyone, with financial and project detail routed to contributors by email. The bank account transition to a new treasurer is expected to wrap by month end. Routine status updates will also move to email ahead of meetings, freeing up in-person time for discussions that need a room full of people.

Thank you to Rtn. Gaby for hosting so graciously, and to all the members who keep turning up: it's the steady effort behind the scenes that's showing up in the numbers, from fuller FFTH deliveries to happier faces at Bowl & Bond.



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Clearer Vision, Brighter Smiles 6 September

By Rtn Rekha Nair



This past Sunday 6th September, the Rotary Club of Singapore partnered with the Singapore Polytechnic Optometry Centre (SPOC) and Migrant Health Matters (MHM) to distribute spectacles to 25 migrant workers at Kaki Bukit Recreation Centre, followed by a shared meal.

Our thanks to Jocelyn and the SPOC team, Mattias, the Rotaractor leading MHM, and Dr. Rupesh Agrawal, for their continued commitment to our ongoing eye-screening initiatives for the migrant community. For the beneficiaries, its not just clearer eye sight, but a beautiful day as well knowing that we care about them and their wellbeing.



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Rotaract Club of Singapore Marks 14th Installation with "Enchanted" 6 September

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



The Rotaract Club of Singapore (RACSG) ushered in its new leadership term in style at the 14th Installation Ceremony, themed "The Enchanted Installation," held on Sunday, 6 September at The Vortex, ABM Building.

Guest of Honor Mr Eric Chua, Senior Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Law & Ministry of Social and Family Development and Member of Parliament for Queenstown graced the occasion, joining incoming President Dhaniyah and her Board of Directors as they were formally installed to steer the club into the new Rotary year.

Rotary Club of Singapore was well represented with RACSG advisers Mee Lee, Wilson, and Ivy. Also present were Anson, Shawn, and Suresh.

The Rotary Club of Singapore congratulates President Dhaniyah and her incoming Board on their installation, and looks forward to another year of shared service and youth-driven impact.



A portrait of a woman with blonde hair, smiling, wearing a dark blue textured cardigan over a brown top. She has a tattoo on her left arm and is wearing a watch on her left wrist.

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1. How long have you been in Rotary?

Over 2.5 years.

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

I love being surrounded by people who are committed to making the world a better place, in whatever way they can.

As a Rotarian with RCS, I enjoy meeting Singaporeans and learning more about the country, especially as much of my work is focused outside Singapore.

3. What do you do for a living?

I'm the co-founder of RISE, an HR consultancy that specializes in supporting small and mid-sized organizations, particularly nonprofits and social impact organizations.

4. What is your proudest achievement at work and in Rotary?

At work: Setting up my own business and running it successfully for over 7 years. HR professionals aren't usually renowned for their sales skills, so learning how to market my expertise, win clients and retain them has been a significant achievement.

In Rotary: Leading the art exhibition for Art:Dis as VSC Director last year. It was inspiring for me to see so many Rotarians come together to help with the set-up, support the event, and make it a success.

5. Could you introduce your family?

Hubby is Rotarian Shaun - I know, he's a lucky man! We have two daughters—one who works in London, and the other who is studying in the US.

My parents, my three siblings and their spouses, and my nieces and nephews, all live on farms in Northern Ireland. This means I get to enjoy plenty of green space and a wonderful menagerie of animals whenever I'm there.

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

I like to keep physically active--running, yoga, hiking, weights. I also like to read and visit the theatre and art galleries whenever possible.

7. What is something we don't know about you?

Apart from Ireland where I grew up, I have lived in Singapore longer than anywhere else in the world. That's 11 years and counting...

RTN BENJAMIN LOH

Music Education

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RTN BENJAMIN LOH

1. How long have you been in Rotary?

I was a member of the Rotary Club of Garden City for twelve years before joining the Rotary Club of Singapore in June this year. So while I may be relatively new to RCS, I'm certainly not new to Rotary!

2. What do you love about being a Rotarian?

Helping the less fortunate has always been close to my heart. Rotary allows me to do that alongside like-minded people, while enjoying the friendships and fellowship that make being a Rotarian so meaningful.

3. Who are you at work? (Or: What do you do for a living?)

I'm a pianist and music educator. I teach piano and travel internationally to judge competitions and give masterclasses at music festivals. Music has taken me across Europe, the USA, China, South Korea, Japan, Southeast Asia and even Costa Rica! After many years teaching at LASALLE College of the Arts and NAFA, I now focus on my private students, leaving more time for other interests—including Rotary.

4. What is your proudest achievement at work and in Rotary?

Being conferred the title of "Steinway Artist" in 2017. As someone whose life has revolved around the piano, this recognition was especially meaningful to me.

Rather than one major achievement, I'm proud that throughout my years in Rotary, I've consistently tried to support worthy causes and contribute wherever I can. I believe service doesn't always have to be something grand; it's about being willing to help when help is needed.

5. Could you introduce your family?

I'm happily single and live with Cody, my seven-year-old Shiba Inu. I'm also very close to my goddaughter and godson, both of whom were once my piano students.

6. How do you recharge or what are your hobbies?

I workout twice a week, but I'm also a foodie, so perhaps the two balance each other out! I love exploring new restaurants and enjoy concerts, theatre, museums and movies.

7. What is something we don't know about you?

I'm addicted to Korean dramas—and I have the strange habit of laughing during horror movies!



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Fourth: Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

A GUIDE TO DAILY LIVING

Before doing the things we want to do, consider first the precept of the guide.

First: Have I spent some time in self examination?

Second: Have I spent quality time with my family?

Third: Have I given my best to my work?

Fourth: Have I given some time to someone near and far?

- The first question prompts us to evaluate ourselves and our ability to serve.
- The second reinforces our commitment to the family, our intimate community of life and love.
- The third question requests us to commit ourselves to work excellence and the practice of high ethical standards.
- The fourth question reminds us of our duty to lend a hand, rendering compassionate service and working for world peace.

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