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Singapore's 61st National Day Celebration 2026 12 August

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



On 12th August, the Rotary Club of Singapore came together to mark Singapore's 61st National Day with fellowship, performances and reflections on what it means to build a nation together.

Fittingly, the evening also fell on International Youth Day. The room was filled with our Interactors and Rotaractors, who took over the programme dressed in red-and-white and delivered beautiful performances .

We were honoured to welcome our Guest of Honour, Mr Eric Chua, Senior Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Law and Ministry of Social and Family Development, Member of the Parliament for Queenstown, who reminded us: *"Singapore was not built by government alone. It was built by people, businesses, organisations like Rotary — each contributing in different ways, but all working towards a common good."*

President Rajkumar echoed that same spirit in his address: *"Wherever we come from, let us not simply live in Singapore — let us be part of the Singapore story. Let us serve, build connections across generations, develop young leaders, promote understanding, and leave our community a little stronger than we found it."*

From Rotary Connects Seniors to the Willing Hearts Dialysis Centre, the Rotary Club of Singapore has been part of Singapore's nation-building journey for 96 years. As Mr. Eric Chua put it: *"Last year's Rotary message was Unite for Good. This year's message is Create Lasting Impact. Put the two together, and they offer a powerful clarion call to action: Unite for Good to Create Lasting Impact."*

That's also what Singapore will need in the years ahead — people willing to stand together, serve one another, and leave our country stronger for the next generation.

Happy National Day, Singapore. 🎂
Majulah Singapura! 🇸🇬



GOH Mr. Eric Chua arrives



Ringling of Bell by President Rajkumar



Energetic Emcee Shiva from Interact Club of Victoria Junior College



Welcome of Guest by Rtn Dr. Mukundan AP



Rotary Toast to RC Kumasi-Premier International and Rotary International by Rtn ST Sammel



Object of Rotary and the Four Way Test by Rtn Ong Ting Yong



Guest of Honor Mr. Eric Chua's Speech



Banner Exchange with RC Torino Est



Banner Exchange with RC Kumasi-Premier International



Banner Exchange with RC Mirpurkhas Central



President Rajkumar's Speech



Singapore Birthday Cake Cutting



Cake Cutting Ceremony Photo



Happy Birthday Singapore



Special Revealed by Hyatt's Chefs



Local Delights



Chicken Rice



Special National Day Dessert



Special National Day Dessert



Special Sunshine Box collection for Interact Club of Sembawang



Interact Club of Sembawang's presentation



National Day performances by our Interactors & Rotaractors



Guess the Place Contest



Guess the Place Contest winner





SPECIAL FEATURE:

The Rotary Club of Singapore Contributions to Singapore's Nation Building

By Rtn Rekha Nair



On the evening of 6 June 1930, seventy-five men of different nationalities gathered at Raffles Hotel for dinner — rubber barons and bank managers, doctors, lawyers, Chinese businessmen and British administrators, men with little reason, by colonial-era standards, to share a table. That night, under founding President Dato (Sir) Roland Braddell, they inaugurated the Rotary Club of Singapore (RCS): a club built on the idea that people of different races and creeds could roll up their sleeves and simply serve the nation.

Nearly a century later, and six decades after Singapore itself became a nation, it is worth asking what became of that idea. Across the decades, the club has quietly had a hand in founding or nurturing dozens of institutions that today form part of the everyday life of the nation. Each began as a problem that a handful of Rotarians decided to solve; each grew into a pillar of Singapore's social fabric — one thread in a far larger tapestry of service.

That, perhaps, is the truest measure of nation building: not what is built for a moment, but what is built to outlast it.

Fighting Tuberculosis - SATA CommHealth

In post-war Singapore, tuberculosis spread through overcrowded shophouses while a shattered colonial government had little left to fight it. Rotarians, spurred by Dr Chen Su Lan's advocacy at weekly luncheons, helped found the Singapore Anti-Tuberculosis Association (SATA) in August 1947. Its first clinic opened at Tanjong Pagar Road in 1948, funded through charity seals and gala dinners. For a coughing child or a dock worker, it was the difference between a death sentence and a diagnosis. As Singapore grew healthier, SATA grew with it, rebranding in 2009 as SATA CommHealth. Its clinics now treat diabetes and heart disease in a far more fortunate generation.



Then: Singapore Anti Tuberculosis Association - The First Anti-TB Clinic



Now: SATA Commhealth across Singapore

Giving Silence a Voice - The Singapore Association for the Deaf (SADeaf)

In August 1955, the government formed the Singapore Association for the Deaf and Dumb with welfare officials, the Red Cross and community leaders. When it set aside a site at Mountbatten Road for a school for deaf children, RCS funded the building, together with the Apex Club. For a deaf child who might otherwise have grown up unable to read, work, or even talk with their own family, it meant a school to walk into and a language to share. Today, as the SADeaf, it offers interpretation, hearing care and employment support to the deaf community island-wide.



Then: The Deaf & Dumb Association



Singapore Association For The Deaf

The Birth of MINDS - the Movement for the Intellectually Disabled of Singapore

Before 1960, children with intellectual disabilities had almost nowhere to go — turned away by regular schools, their families were left to cope alone. RCS funded the pilot programme that began in a single room on Towner Road with 26 children, under the name Chin Pu, "progress." In 1962 it became the Singapore Association for Retarded Children; by 1985, as its work grew to serve adults too, it was renamed MINDS. For a parent once told their child had no future, it offered proof otherwise. Today MINDS, one of Singapore's largest social service agencies, runs schools, employment and lifelong care for thousands.



Then: Singapore Association For Retarded Children



Now: MINDS Movement for the Intellectually Disabled of Singapore

The Forgotten Made Visible - The Singapore Leprosy Relief Association (SILRA)

Leprosy carried a stigma few diseases could match — sufferers were shunned even by family, cast out to settlements like the Trafalgar Home. SILRA, founded in 1951 with RCS support that stretched even to opening a school within the settlement, gave cured patients a home and a community they had long been denied. Volunteers organised festivals, took residents on outings, or simply sat and talked with people the rest of the island avoided. SILRA's work continued for well over half a century until it was absorbed into Sunlove Home in 2018; its residents were finally folded into mainstream eldercare.



Then: Singapore Leprosy Relief Association



Now: Singapore Leprosy Relief Association (SILRA)

A Home Away From Home - Society for the Aged Sick (SAS)

By the late 1960s, a small rest home for sixteen elderly residents had outgrown its walls. One of its founders, Ms Khoo, turned to Rotarian George Gray Thompson, and together they established the SAS in February 1968, on land that Ms Khoo donated. The foundation stone was laid in 1969 by Puan Noor Aishah, wife of Singapore's first President, and the Home opened in 1971. For an elderly Singaporean with no family able to care for them, it meant a bed, a meal, and dignity in their final years. From 180 residents in 1983, it now cares for over 400 — and Rotarians still visit for Lunar New Year lunches and outings, keeping the founding spirit alive.



Then: Society for the Aged Sick



Now: Society of the Aged Sick

Standing Alongside, Not Just Behind - Willing Hearts, Food From the Heart and the Salvation Army

Not every contribution means founding an institution — often it means standing alongside one, lending funds, hands, and know-how so its impact can go further. At Willing Hearts, Rotarians have rolled up their sleeves in the soup kitchen itself and helped fund a larger kitchen to expand its reach to 20,000 meals a day. With Food from the Heart, RCS is part of the island-wide network keeping food banks and bread runs going, showing up every month, come rain or shine. The instinct is an old one: in 1935, at the height of the Depression, RCS handed its own unemployment relief fund to the Salvation Army, which used it to shelter destitute and trafficked young women at the Women's Industrial Home.



Willing Hearts



Food from the Heart

When Others Led, RCS Followed Through - SANA, SACA, HWA and SOS

The same instinct carried Rotarians into later decades. The Singapore After-Care Association (SACA, 1956) and the Singapore Anti-Narcotics Association (SANA, 1972) both counted RCS among their early backers. Rotarians have also stood behind the Handicaps Welfare Association (HWA), founded by persons with disabilities in 1969, and the Samaritans of Singapore (SOS), answering crisis calls since the same year. Nation building isn't always about laying a foundation stone — sometimes it's about showing up for someone else's, and staying.



Second Chances and New Skills - ISCOS, HCSA and AIDHA

Some of RCS's quietest partnerships are also its most transformative, reaching people at turning points in their lives. Through ISCOS, the club has backed ex-offenders rebuilding their lives — the club has subsidised driving licences for ex-offenders — a qualification that can lift a wage by half and break the cycle pulling men back into crime. Support for HCSA has helped families in crisis stay together and get back on their feet. And with AIDHA, RCS helps give low-income women financial and business skills — one graduate, Nilushika Jayaweera, went on to build a small tea business supporting her village back in Sri Lanka, later sharing her story on the TEDx stage. A modest course fee turned into a foothold on financial independence — proof that a second chance, given the right tools, can carry someone a very long way.



ISCOS (Now Yellow Ribbon Care)



AIDHA

Growing the Next Generation of Givers - Interact and Rotaract

Perhaps RCS's most far-reaching investment has been in the young people it draws into service long before they can call themselves Rotarians — the one resource no institution can simply build outright: a generation raised to believe that service is a habit, not an occasional favour. Interact clubs, for students aged 12 to 18, and Rotaract clubs, for young adults, have spread through Singapore's schools, junior colleges and universities under RCS's sponsorship — from campus chapters like the SMU Rotaract Club to standalone clubs formed by young Singaporeans determined to serve.

These are not junior versions of the "real" club; they are where habits take root. A teenager helping at a Food from the Heart drive, or a young Rotaractor organising a fundraiser, is not just lending a pair of hands once — they are absorbing the instinct to notice a need and act on it. Many go on to become Rotarians themselves; all carry that instinct into whatever workplace, family or community they eventually lead. They are quietly being shaped into the next generation of nation-builders — proof that RCS's most important legacy may not be the institutions it built, but the people it taught to keep building.



Then: Interact Club in Singapore



Then: Rotract Club in Singapore

Rotary Club of Singapore Major Projects in the 2020s

22020–2021 — Under PP Dinesh Sharma, RCS imported \$300,000 worth of German-standard kitchen equipment for Willing Hearts, boosting their daily meal capacity for the needy from 8,000 to 20,000.

2021–2022 — PP Louis Lim's "Share a Pot" provided nutritious protein soup and community exercise for seniors aged 60+, breaking social isolation and building bonds.

2022–2023 — PP James's major project, FootballPlus Champions Unlimited, helped underprivileged children build strong values and character through sport. RCS also helped establish a partnership between FootballPlus and BVB Evonik Dortmund Football Academy in Singapore.

2023–2024 — CP Dr. Chan Siew Luen led the Equine-Assisted Learning programme for Chen Su Lan Methodist Children's Home. RCS partnered with EQUAL to help children heal, grow, and regain trust through guided therapeutic sessions with horses.

2024–2025 — AG Tom Wolf established the world-class RCS Teen Challenge Stadium and continued the FootballPlus collaboration, sponsoring a week-long training trip to BVB Dortmund for 10 youths.

2025–2026 — IPP Sonali Sinha launched the RHS–Willing Hearts Dialysis Centre, with 20 seats and capacity for 18,000 treatments serving 120 patients annually, plus an outreach programme reaching 600+ residents a year.

2026–2027 — President Rajkumar's major project, RCS Connects Seniors, aims to bring isolated seniors living alone out of isolation and reconnect them with the community.

What Nation Building Actually Looks Like

Rotary's motto is "Service Above Self" — a willingness to start something vital, walk alongside it until it stands on its own, and move on to open the next door. It is a quiet contribution: a polyclinic, a special school, a teenager in an Interact t-shirt, no plaques required. This is what nation building has always meant in Singapore — not only the roads and reservoirs that make a country function, but the clinics, schools and second chances that make it worth belonging to.

As Singapore marks another National Day, RCS's contribution is best read not as a fixed list but as a pattern: spot a real need, build something that lasts. The institutions above are its more visible landmarks, but the story continues today in every meal served, every course taught, every child given a head start — one life, one opportunity, at a time.



SPECIAL FEATURE:

ISC Philippines Fellowship Trip: Four Days, Four Cities, All in the Spirit of Creating Lasting Impact 7-10 August

By Rtn VJ Africa



RC San Pablo Fellowship

We kicked off on 7 August with dinner and drinks with RC San Pablo, hosted by PP Dr Jovy Eala, PP Dr Fran Librojo, President Levin Gutierrez and their members at The Peninsula Manila in Makati. President Raj and I were treated to a sumptuous evening, and beyond the great food, we got to explore potential future projects together. The relationship keeps deepening.



RC Marbel Installation & Fellowship

On 8 and 9 August, President Rajkumar flew to General Santos for the RC Marbel Installation of President David Tan and his board. Along the way to Koronadal, he enjoyed a pineapple tasting at the Dole plantation, and the following day IPP Jun Fresco brought him to the breathtaking Lake Sebu, complete with unforgettable food and scenery. The installation itself did not disappoint, full of pageantry, energy and dazzling performances.



RC Cauayan Installation (Almost)

Meanwhile, on the other side of the country, PP James Tan and I were set to attend RC Cauayan's installation honouring President Nelson Tan and his board. Unfortunately, bad weather grounded our flight. Not to be discouraged, we made the most of it with our own local-style fellowship at Manila airport, Mary Grace merienda style!



RC Manila Sister Club Renewal

We closed the weekend on 10 August at the exclusive Manila Polo Club, where RC Manila, the oldest club in Asia and one of our longest-standing sister clubs, hosted President Raj and me for a sister club renewal. President Regie Yu and his board then treated us to a lovely lunch, where we discussed collaborations especially around efforts in Manila.



Even with the RC Cauayan setback, these four days were packed end-to-end with fellowship, relationship building and collaboration. This is what it looks like when People of Action come together to create lasting impact across borders.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Full House, Full Heart: Inside CSC's Second Meeting 6 Aug

By Rtn Rekha Nair



On the evening of 6 August, HM Uttam opened his home at The Arcadia to one of the Community Service Committee's best-attended meetings, with nearly two dozen enthusiastic Rotarians filling the living room with fellowship and camaraderie. CSC Chair Dir. Rajesh opened the meeting by thanking members for the strong turnout. What followed was a committee turning good intentions into a structure built for impact.

Numbers That Tell a Bigger Story

On 18 July the first Food from the Heart distribution of the year reached 106 households, and with RCS now managing beneficiary sign-ups directly, that number could climb by roughly 20% as 22 new applications work through approval. Meanwhile, Bowl & Bond doubled its community footprint, expanding from three partner organisations to five with the addition of Methodist Welfare Services and NTUC Health, locking in a full year of events at Singapore Swimming Club.

Communications Decision

The committee discussed splitting the CSC WhatsApp group into a general channel and a group for financial contributors. After much deliberation, the committee decided to retain a single CSC WhatsApp group. Financial updates and other sensitive information will instead go to contributing members by email every three to four months, cutting message volume while keeping contributors informed.

Turning Compassion Into Curriculum

Rotarian Kah Howe pitched the evening's most forward-looking idea: monthly English lessons for migrant workers, delivered in person and reinforced by a free app with content in Tamil, Burmese, and Bengali. Backed by a structured 12-lesson curriculum, a confirmed partner, and a S\$4,000 budget, it was approved on the spot — and handed to its future leader, prospective member Shawn Tan, still completing induction.

Also, the Eye Screening Camp confirmed for 14 November will serve both RCS Major Project beneficiaries and migrant workers on the same day, and this brings a new, formal hospital referral pathway via NUH.

The Thread That Ties It Together

The real story isn't any single decision — it's the pattern: impact measurement training for project proposers, a five-point objective framework reviewed every meeting, a heat map tracking coverage across beneficiary groups. Ambition hasn't dimmed; it's now backed by discipline.

To HM Uttam — thank you for opening your home and your heart to us. And to every Rotarian who keeps showing up, meeting after meeting, project after project: this committee's spirit is because of you.



PEOPLE OF ACTION: LAST WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Public Image Workshop 2: AI Digital Poster Creation 11 August

By Rtn Anson Dichaves



Fifteen Rotarians gathered at FRCS, 111 North Bridge Road, on 11 August for the second installment of the Public Image Workshop series, this time diving into digital poster generation using AI and brand guidelines.

Over dinner and hands-on practice from 6:30pm to 8:30pm, members learned how to craft effective AI prompts for poster generation, troubleshoot common AI hallucinations using Canva and PowerPoint, apply Rotary's brand guidelines consistently, and design posters that genuinely capture attention.

Rather than sitting through a lecture, attendees rolled up their sleeves and worked on their own digital poster projects throughout the session, applying each concept in real time. The result was a room full of members leaving with practical, transferable skills — and visible enthusiasm for what they'd created.



PP DR. OLIVER HENNEDIGE

Dentistry: Private - General Practice

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

PP Dr. Oliver Hennedige

1.How long have you been in Rotary?

Quite a while--since 1982. So that's 44 years to be exact.

2.What do you love most about being a Rotarian?

The fellowship. Through fellowship, we're able to give service together and help people especially in the poor, disadvantaged communities — that matters most.

3.Who are you at work?

I used to be a dentist by profession but retired 5 years ago.

4.What are you most proud of at work and in Rotary?

Several things, but I'm especially proud of my several contributions to my profession. I served as President of the Singapore Dental Association for six years — the longest-serving president in the association's history. I also served as Secretary General of the Asia Pacific Dental Federation for 38 years and three years as President. I'm presently the Secretary General Emeritus.

For RCS, it's pushing through the entry of women into my Rotary Club. As Club President at that time, I brought the motion through, though the opposition was strong. I even did a personal trip to Evanston USA to Rotary's head office to get the facts right on the acceptance of female members.

I partnered with Rotary clubs in the Philippines like Rizal West Club, Marbel, Cauayan, Vigan also Kandy RC in Sri Lanka, and clubs in Indonesia and Malaysia for health projects. I'm quite happy with what I've done — I enjoyed all of it.

5.Could you introduce your family?

Family is my wife Irene. We have eight grandchildren and five daughters, three of whom are medical doctors, one an Oxford trained lawyer working in New York in the banking industry and one presently doing her Master of Arts at NUS.

6.How do you recharge?

Honestly, I don't really need to recharge, I am always ready to be actively involved in helping the underserved communities anywhere, especially through Rotary. I am happily retired. I enjoy attending our meetings especially every Wednesday.

7.Something we don't know about you?

Most of my dental assistants when I was active in practice were mainly Filipino or Chinese nationals. However, sometimes my patients refer to me as the Filipino dentist not realizing that I am 100% Singaporean.



RTN SISSI GOH

Financial Services: Legacy Planning

FACES of Rotary Club of Singapore

RTN SISSI GOH

1.How long have you been in Rotary?

I joined Rotary in 2021, so I'm coming up on five years. I hope to build the Sissi Goh Foundation one day, providing scholarships to young people who invest in both financial literacy and emotional wealth.

2.What do you love about being a Rotarian?

The people and the philosophy. I love that Rotary brings together successful people who still ask, "What can I do for someone else?"

3.Who are you at work?

I'm a Legacy Planner — which is a fancy way of saying I ask people questions they would rather avoid. Who gets your money? What happens to your business when you're gone? Have you spoken to your children about it?

My work is about helping people understand what their wealth is ultimately for, and ensuring it creates opportunities rather than conflicts for the next generation.

4.What are you most proud of at work and in Rotary?

I'm most proud when someone tells me, "You changed the way I think." Money can change someone's lifestyle, but changing the way someone thinks can change their life. In Rotary, I particularly enjoyed being involved in the TEDx Tanglin Road experience. It brought together my professional passion, fellow Rotarians and a wider audience. It was challenging, rewarding and deeply meaningful.

5.Could you introduce your family?

I grew up in an entrepreneurial family. My father had a listed company working with luxury brands, and everyone in my family has been involved in business — some succeeded, some failed spectacularly. It taught me that business creates value; service determines where that value goes.

6.How do you recharge?

I sing, dance, play piano, ride horses, travel, read and write. But I recharge mostly through solitude. Solitude isn't loneliness; sometimes it's where your best ideas come from.

7.Something we don't know about you?

I'm comfortable being the odd one in the room. I can discuss billion-dollar wealth one minute and poetry, psychology or the arts the next.

I've learned that the real luxury is knowing what deserves more of your time — and what doesn't.

Ironically, it took me quite a while to learn how to do less.



FELLOWSHIP TIME

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5:30 - 7:30 PM

27 JULY

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unwind with good food,
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Customs House,
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31 AUGUST

*BQ Bar,
Boat Quay*



Riverside conversations,
laughter, and
strengthening the bonds
that make our club
exceptional.

39 Boat Quay,
Singapore 049828

28 SEPTEMBER

*Blu Jaz,
Clarke Quay*



A lively close to the
quarter-- music, fellowship,
and the Rotary family,
coming together.

6 Eu Tong Sen St, #01-09 In
Between Mookata & Tsui Wah,
Singapore 059817

Let's show up, connect, and

keep our fellowship culture strong!

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CREATE LASTING IMPACT

Drive Together. Discover Together. Serve Together.

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT

ROTARY Fellow Trip

2 DAYS 1 NIGHT • FRIENDSHIP ON THE ROAD

ROTARY CLUBS DRIVING TRIP

JB → PONTIAN → BATU PAHAT → MALACCA

Friendship on the Road, Memories for a Lifetime

DATE: 18-20 September
Departure: 18 Sept 2026
Time: 8am
Newton Food Centre

TRIP TYPE: Self-Drive (Own Vehicle) Or Car Pooling

DURATION: 2 DAYS 1 NIGHT

WHO: Rotary Clubs, Rotarians & Spouses

ITINERARY

DAY 1 DRIVE & DISCOVER

Newton Food Centre
Gather & Flag Off
After-office departure

PONTIAN
Scenic stop & local delights

BATU PAHAT
Lunch & fellowship

MALACCA
Check-in & evening leisure

MELAKA INSTALLATION EVENT

Fellowship Dinner, Cultural Performances & Fun Activities

DAY 2 EXPLORE & RETURN

MALACCA HERITAGE TOUR
Explore UNESCO World Heritage City
Junker Walk, A Famosa, Stadthuys & more

RETURN JOURNEY
Depart Malacca & drive back with wonderful memories

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS

Bonding & Fellowship

Scenic Drives & Sightseeing

Local Cuisine Experiences

Heritage & Culture

Rotary Club of Malacca (Guest)

96th INSTALLATION NIGHT

JOHOR BAHRU

PONTIAN

BATU PAHAT

MALACCA

INSTALLATION EVENT

COSTING

- Hotel: \$80/\$90 per room per night with all taxes • heritages taxes Single / Twin
- Inclusive of fellowship Myong's Lunch
- Transport sharing with those driving NP
- Installation fee pay directly

Contact Person: Dr Thangraj
Contact No: +65 9454 1447

WHO CAN JOIN? Rotarians, Rotaractors, Family & Friends

MODE OF TRIP: Self-Drive / Own Vehicle

ACCOMMODATION: 1 Night Stay in Malacca

MEMORIES: Good times, Great friendships, Lasting impact!

TOGETHER WE DRIVE, TOGETHER WE GROW

Rotary Club of Singapore

CREATE LASTING IMPACT

ROTARY CLUB OF SINGAPORE

Join us for a meaningful and fun fellowship walk with our furry companions.

Bring your pets, your family, and your Rotary spirit.

Enjoy fellowship, fresh air, and community bonding

Together, we strengthen Rotary friendship

HELD AT BOTANIC GARDENS

26 SEPTEMBER, SATURDAY
8:00AM - 10:00AM

Let's walk together and celebrate fellowship with our furry friends!

Rotary District 3310

END POLIO NOW

STEP UP TO END POLIO

ROTARY DISTRICT 3310

VIRTUAL STEP CHALLENGE 2026

TOGETHER, WE END POLIO

WALK YOUR WAY TO A POLIO-FREE WORLD

Every step counts. Track your daily steps for 7 weeks and help end polio for good.

CHALLENGE TIMELINE

- SAT 1 AUG**
Registration opens
Closes Sun 11 Oct
- SUN 30 AUG**
Challenge starts
- SUN 18 OCT**
Challenge ends
- SAT 24 OCT** **WORLD POLIO DAY**
Results announced

MINIMUM CONTRIBUTION TO THE POLIOPUS FUND

ROTARIAN	USD 50
FAMILY & FRIEND	USD 50
ROTARACTOR	USD 25

Donate via My Rotary: my.rotary.org/en/polioplus-fund
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QUESTION? Rtn Ahmad Danial - Organising Chair - WhatsApp +60 11-1604 4968

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Rotary District 3310

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DISTRICT 3310 STEP CHALLENGE

LAUNCH DAY

SUN 30 AUGUST 2026

WALK WITH US • FIVE REGIONS

A DISTRICT-WIDE END POLIO WALK

Every region walks together to launch the challenge. Register before 30 August.

SARAWAK

Hosted by Rotary Club of Kuching

MEET 7.00AM

Kuching Waterfront @ Square Tower

Ethan Chan +60 11-1263 7016

SABAH

Hosted by Rotary Club of Kota Kinabalu Pearl

MEET 7.00AM

Tun Fuad Stephen Park

PP Rosie Chong +60 19-820 7875

SINGAPORE

Hosted by RC Singapore East & E-Club of 3310

MEET 7.30AM

TE22 Exit 1 Gardens by the Bay Station

PP Linda Tean +65 9688 3168

BRUNEI

Hosted by Rotary Club of Bandar Seri Begawan

MEET 7.00AM

Venue to be confirmed

Rtn Bidyut Kumar +673 875 2743

WEAR PURPLE

Wear your new purple End Polio shirt

JOHOR / MALACCA

Hosted by Rotary Club of Johor Centennial

MEET 7.00AM

Taman Merdeka

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REGISTER NOW

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Rotarian & Family/Friend USD 50 • Rotaractor USD 25

Walk 30 Aug - 18 Oct • Registration closes 11 Oct • Results 24 Oct, World Polio Day

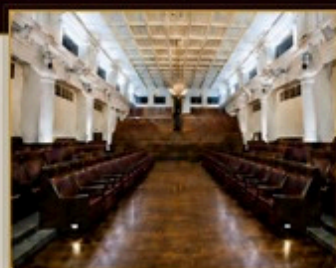
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INAUGURAL INSTALLATION CONCERT

Where Arts Meet Sports

Tuesday, 29 September 2026 7.00pm – 10.00pm The Chamber, The Arts House



An Extraordinary Celebration of Music, Movement & Performance

The evening will showcase a brilliant line-up of international and local artists and athletes in an extraordinary celebration of music, movement and performance. Featuring voice, flute and violin, alongside a distinctive accordion, bass and piano trio, the production combines live music with dancers and sports showcases.

Each performance creates a unique fusion of two disciplines, where music inspires movement and athletic expression, while dance and sport bring the music to life.

Through unexpected collaborations, exceptional talent and dynamic performances, the event offers an immersive experience that bridges the worlds of art and sport.



Tickets

S\$148 nett per person

S\$1,380 nett per table of 10

Intermission Dinner

A specially curated dinner by Chef Karl Dobler of Salut Private Dining, known for his innovative twists on traditional Austrian cuisine, will be served during the intermission.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS

<https://forms.gle/AhnXTN8vS36qdtmC7>



- Main event: **Christmas Together**
MBS Hall F, 26 - 29 Nov
- Sub-event: **Rally for Good**
A Pickleball Charity Drive
- We can hold the first-ever
Inter-Rotary Club competition
- **12-16 teams** of 8 members each
Mens, Womens & Mixed format
Sat, 27 Nov, 9am till 5pm
- **Entry fees go towards Charity**
Can canvass corporates as well
- **Premium wine fridges** as prizes
with participants enjoying
gourmet food and beverage/wine ++
- We are keen to gauge your **level of interest** – yay, nay, maybe?



Rotary Club of Singapore Connects Seniors



Help rebuild the kampung spirit in Queenstown



Imagine growing old in a city full of people, yet having no one to talk to.

For many vulnerable seniors living alone in Singapore, this is reality. **Rotary Club of Singapore Connects Seniors, Queenstown Legacy Project**, is working to ensure seniors remain connected, supported and valued.



Beginning with a pilot in Queenstown, funds raised will support volunteer training, community engagement and wellness activities, digital confidence and scam protection, and stronger links to healthcare, community and social support services. The programme will be implemented and managed by **Cheng Hong Welfare Service Society**, Rotary Club of Singapore's principal community partner.



Volunteer Training & Community Engagement

Building a caring community together



Wellness Activities

Promoting active and healthy ageing



Digital Confidence & Scam Protection

Empowering seniors to stay safe and connected



Stronger Links to Healthcare

Better access to healthcare and support services



Community & Social Support Services

Ensuring no senior feels invisible or ages alone



Your donation

helps rebuild the kampung spirit, one senior, one neighbour and one community at a time.

Join the movement and help ensure that no senior feels invisible, and no senior ages alone.

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OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLES

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

First: Is it the **TRUTH**?

Second: Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?

Third: Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?

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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