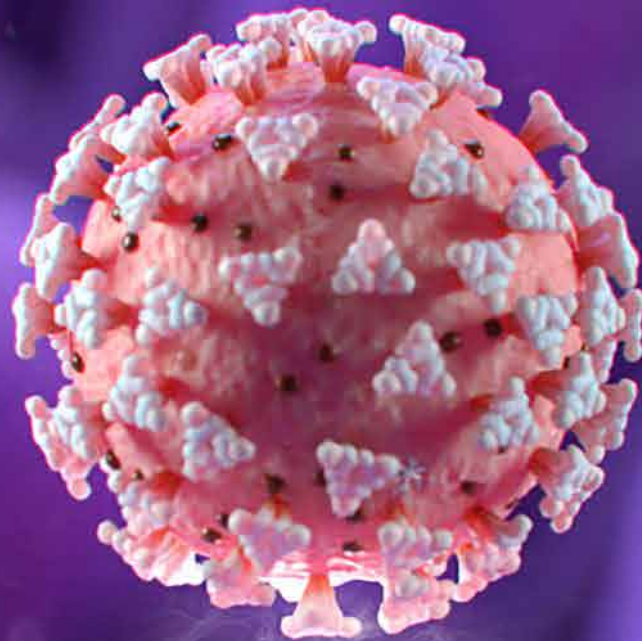


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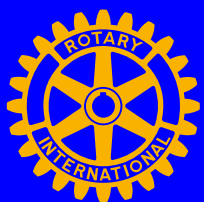
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## EDITOR'S NOTE

The Editorial team would like to welcome you to yet another publication of the District Governor's magazine, The Wave. As a team, we are excited that we have continually held the mantle and expectations with so much dedication and passion. We however are all embroiled in the ongoing pandemic caused by the Corona Virus. There simply isn't a conversation which will not include and not limited to sanitizers, washing hands, Covid 19, quarantine to mention but a few. The narrative of conversations has swiftly shifted to a portrayal of doom and gloom. We would also like to take cognizance of the fact that Rotarians are steadily standing up to counted the various platforms involved in awareness and provision of practical solutions to ward of the spread of the Corona Virus.

We however are all very pained by the recent cancellation of the Rotary International Convention due in Honolulu, Hawaii and the 96th District Conference and Assembly due in Mbarara, Uganda. Bot cancellations were unprecedented but rightly called for. We are hopeful that we have all picked ourselves up from the disappointments.

We would also like to appreciate the silver lining that has emerged from the cancellation of physical fellowships/meetings. Online meetings have taken the Rotary fraternity by storm. The Rotarians in District 9211 seem to have firmly the lead in ensuring that the clubs are in touch with each other. The attendances have greatly outnumbered the physical meetings. Are we watching a redefinition of the way Rotarians will hold their meetings in the future? The most popular online platforms for these meetings are evidently Zoom and Go To Meeting.

We are steadily getting to end of the Rotary year and would like to request clubs to share their success stories for publication in our next two editions.

Enjoy the read

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## RI President's April Message

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I spend a lot of time thinking of family, not just my own or the extended family of Rotary, but also the families we are helping in the communities we serve. In many parts of the world, mothers and children face challenges to survive that most of us will never comprehend. According to the World Health Organization, the risk of a woman in a low-income country dying during pregnancy or childbirth, or from related causes, is about 120 times higher than that of a woman living in a high-income country. It is encouraging that infant mortality rates are declining globally, yet 4 million babies annually still die within the first year of life.

In April, Rotary turns its attention to maternal and child health. And when we think of what we can do to help, we can look to clubs like the Rotaract Club of Calabar South-CB, Nigeria, for inspiration. It teamed up with the Rotaract Club of Canaan City (CB) in a program focused on educating mothers on best practices to prevent infant mortality and promote postnatal health for themselves and their babies. In Bangladesh, the Rotary Club of Dhaka North provides free surgeries and medicine to pregnant women who cannot afford the hospital costs associated with giving birth. I encourage you and your club to go to [ideas.rotary.org](https://ideas.rotary.org) to find projects like these that are helping to save mothers and children.

We also have witnessed how millions of people — families and entire communities — have been ripped away from their homes because of conflict, poverty, and disasters during the past decade. But Rotary has not stood idly by during the global refugee crisis.

During Rotary Day at the United Nations last November, we honored a Rotary Peace Fellow and five Rotarians who are taking action to help refugee communities. Among them was Ilge Karancak-Splane of the Rotary Club of Monterey Cannery Row, California. After visiting several tent camps in Turkey, she led a Rotary project that collected 1,000 pairs of children's shoes and socks for families in the camps and, later, led a global grant project to help educate refugee children. In March, Gay and I had the privilege of visiting a tent camp in Torbali and seeing firsthand the good work that Rotarians from Turkey and California were accomplishing with Syrian refugees.

The challenges faced by mothers, their children, and refugee communities around the world are daunting. But when we remember our greatest strength — how Rotary Connects the World — we can begin to find solutions. Through our creativity, our resources, our dedication, and our networks, Rotary can and will open opportunities to face these challenges.

*Mark Daniel Maloney*  
*President 2019-20*



## DG's April Message

My Family of Rotary,

You will agree with me that we are going through an unprecedented period of uncertainty and the last couple of weeks have triggered a roller coaster of emotions: anxiety; fear; confusion; panic; and even anger. Just last week, we lost two great Rotarians in Uganda: President Ann Muhangi of RC Acacia Sunset and Rtn Charles Okolong of RC Bweyogerere-Namboole. The pain of these losses and those of other friends and relatives has been aggravated by our inability to stand with families and bid our loved ones farewell in the way we normally do.

The other week, Rotary leaders arrived at the painful decision of cancelling the RI Convention in Honolulu; and we quickly followed suit with the cancellation of our eagerly awaited 95th District Conference and Assembly. It was a difficult decision but the health and safety of our members remains paramount. While we will not enjoy the fruits of their labor, I would like to take this opportunity to recognise all the members of the DCA organizing committee for their commitment to delivering what would have been a sterling DCA.

However even as we lament about the disruption that the COVID 19 Pandemic has caused our personal, professional and Rotary schedules, it is imperative to recognize that we still have a critical role to play. Never has our compassionate, collective and cohesive leadership been required more than it is now. As People of Action, we are obliged to join and complement government efforts in flattening the curve; I have set up a D9211 COVID-19 Emergency and Support Committee to lead the District response for both Uganda and Tanzania.

Our theme this month is Maternal and Child Health. Much of our Rotary work in this area focuses on strengthening health systems and facilities to save the lives of mothers and babies during and after delivery. If there is one thing that COVID 19 has brought to the fore - it is the importance of strong and well-functioning health systems not just in urban centres but everywhere. I therefore commend all those clubs that are supporting health facilities in different rural communities and I encourage you to promote durable solutions – by not only focusing on infrastructure and equipment but also supporting capacity building efforts for health workers through VTTs.

But beyond the current crisis, I would also like us to direct our thoughts to the post COVID era. Even though we do not know everything, we can safely predict that the world will not remain the same. It will certainly not be business as usual. But as the saying goes, crisis situations are opportunities to either advance or stay where you are." Fortunately for us in Rotary, objective No.4 of our Strategic Plan emphasizes the ability to adapt. And at this point, I would like to salute all the Rotary clubs in D9211 that have demonstrated great agility by swiftly adopting online meetings. Fellowship is the glue that keeps us connected and I am glad that we are maintaining this Rotary tradition during this crisis. As our founder Paul Harris observed, "this is a changing world and we must be prepared to change with it." There is no telling if online fellowships might not become the standard Rotary model.

On the other hand, how we engage our communities remains a challenge in this era of social distancing. But it is a very fluid situation and I encourage you to apply your best judgement and continuously adapt as the situation demands. Nevertheless, we should be aware and prepared for the likely increased demand for support from communities whose livelihoods are being disrupted. We can already see how poverty in our communities is constraining our ability to prevent disease. The question for all of us is: how are we going to increase our communities' resilience and ability to weather such storms?

As we ponder on an uncertain future, I am proud of what we have accomplished this year and while the crisis is a setback, we still need to finish strong. We have challenges but also opportunities to provide leadership and mitigate this pandemic. When this is over, and it will be over, we want to look back on this moment & remember the many ways that we pulled together. Those small acts of kindness, done by us and to us.

Be safe and let's stay connected.

F X Sentamu  
District Governor 2019 - 20  
Rotary International District 9211

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# D9211 - Year End Transition Plan

Aggrey Kankunda  
District Executive Secretary 2019/20

Fellow Rotarians & Rotaractors, I wish to share with you part of our district Year End Transition Plan (table below).

This plan is a way of assuring you that as a district we have a Business Continuity Plan and that behind doors, we as a district executive it is business as usual. In spite of the cancellation of the DCA where some of these processes are usually executed, we will ensure that our planning and execution processes are unhindered.

Last evening I sent out a communication to your emails about election of voting delegates, please look at and attend to it. That is aligned to part of the processes in the Transition Plan. It is in the same spirit that the district awards process should be viewed and treated. We have set up various online platforms to ensure that we electronically replicate the DCA.

I also shared with you a communication from the district Rotary Foundation team regarding our district intervention in the COVID 19 pandemic. As clubs please ensure you make plans & programs to participate.

DG Xavier set up a D9211 COVID-19 Emergency & Support Committee chaired by PDG Tusu and this afternoon we had a fruitful meeting that set up a framework and execution strategies. We will share these in due course.

As Rotarians & Rotaractors our eyes must remain focused on the ball in the face of this pandemic. The world and indeed our communities have expectations of us and are looking up to us for leadership. We thus must meet these expectations while at the same time ensuring that we remain safe at our personal & family levels.

Let us continue Connecting and together we shall surmount the challenges at hand.

Activity	Documents Circulation / Activity Start Date	Activity Completion Deadline	Online Meeting Date	Online Voting Date
Governor's Council Online Meeting			30/04/2020	
District Finance Committee Online Meeting	23/04/2020		30/04/2020	30/04/2020
Constitute Nominating Committee	02/04/2020	22/04/2020		
Nominating Committee - 1st Online Meeting	27/04/2020		29/04/2020	
Nominating Committee - 2nd Online Meeting			30/04/2020	30/04/2020
Register Voting Delegates	02/04/2020	22/04/2020		
Request for Nomination for Representative on Council on Legislation	02/04/2020	22/04/2020		
Vote on Representative & Alternate on Council on Legislation				02/05/2020
Vote on Approval of Goals for 202-21	02/04/2020			02/05/2020
Vote on Approval of Budget 2020-21	02/04/2020			02/05/2020
Vote on Approval of District Accounts for 2018-19	02/04/2020			02/05/2020
Circulate Framework and Procedures for District Re-Organization	01/05/2020			
Approval of Framework and Procedures for District Re-Organization				01/06/2020



# DO YOU WANT TO RETIRE EARLY?

*It might be easier than you think*

By  
Rtn Bashabe – RC Portbell

When we work, especially in formal employment, eventually it must come to an end. This end may come by law, after attainment of the retirement age or may come earlier. In my view it's better to leave before the legally required retirement age. The benefits for this are well known and may include making decisions about ones time and creating an engagement that you can enjoy the rest of your life. I experienced the latter which I will share my views.

I worked in a large organisation of 2,000 employees. I chose to leave earlier than the mandatory 55 year retirement age. My views on early retirement are a bit general but rather key to share with Rotarians

## BEFORE

1. Choose the time to leave and give yourself enough time say 2 to 3 years. Please choose the time based on your personal circumstances and not following a wave or fashion. Also don't allow emotions such as anger with a boss or comfort due to a good work environment to affect this timing decision.

As much as possible share with your partner if there is one. They always get to be the most affected by such transitions.

2. Differentiate between real personal friends and acquaintances due to your position. Make sure you cultivate the former because the latter will not be easy to find when you leave.

3. On the resources side focus more on needs. And I know it's not easy. I know someone whose number one need is to own a racing car, but generally; shelter, food, children expenses. In the African setting, social commitments need to be considered as well. You may not keep your dignity together if you move from contributions of 500,000 to 75,000 at wedding meetings immediately you retire.

4. Think of a trade that will engage you. A human being was designed to add value. Irrespective of whether you have sufficient passive income to leave on, you still need to be engaged, challenged and productive. This will preserve your mind and body.

5. Think of how you are going to introduce yourself. When people meet you, they ask what level you are say in an organisation. Immediately you say you retired, the very next question is "So what are you doing now?" Don't say ahh" am around" or "just relaxing" or "man just thinking of plan B"

Such vague responses said repeatedly will speak to you and you can become vague and eventually disorganized. "We started a small bakery but this year am also busy as my Rotary Club president" or "Am giving time to my tree planting venture and doing more health club time to cut off some weight" etc you know your ventures. But speak hope and positivity.

## AFTER

1. Remain connected to society, but of course in line with your personality. An introvert trying to be very social looks ridiculous. A sport, a club, a faith based group, ROTARY, etc

2. Plan around the week and set what you want to achieve. They don't have to be big things (If say the plan is to visit RC Portbell write it down...) But have it and check the accomplishments at the end of the week. A sense or a feeling of having your own time can actually make you inefficient and very disorganized.

3. Try and find your passion and enjoy it responsibly. Isn't it why you left an 8 to 5 grind in the first place?

4. Create time to give value to other people; advice, teaching, emotional support, financial help, etc. I strongly believe the human self was created with a capacity more than what that self needs.

5. There will be challenges. Certainly! The lack of business experience, some unmet expectations, some doses of boredom, missing the status and power accorded by jobs. But these you circumvent as you go along. The benefits far out way in my opinion.

And you know God gave us a bigger brain purposely to deal with such.



# Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam in drive to provide 1000 desks to city primary schools

The Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam has kicked off a fund raising campaign to improve classroom-studying conditions for school pupils in Tanzania's commercial capital - Dar es Salaam by providing desks.

The city faces some deficit of desks in primary schools rendering some pupils to sit on improvised objects when attending classes.

At the inception of the campaign, the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam has targeted to provide one thousand (1,000) desks among schools starting with those most in need in the Ilala District.

Speaking in Dar es Salaam, the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam President, Abdulqadir Abdulhameed, said that the club is on course to raise funds from well-wishers and other Rotary Clubs in and outside the country for a thousand desks.

"After a successful pilot phase we'll then go for a full swing campaign that will include all the needy primary schools across the region," he said.

As a start, he explained, Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam has organized a series fund raising activities including a talent show dubbed 'Rotary Got Talents' that was recently held in the city.

"It was a very successful event. The turnout was great too. We had fun but at the same time joined our hands for this noble cause," he said adding: "We thank all the other Rotary Clubs in and outside the country for supporting us together with all the sponsors who made the event the success it was."

The event gave a platform to Rotarians and their families together with some budding artistes from across the city to display their various talents from dancing, fashion show to voice imitation of popular political figures in the country, among others.

According to President Abdulqadir, the Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam will implement a project with a neutral environmental impact by planting corresponding number of tree seedlings that match the timber used to make each desk. "For the pilot alone over two thousand trees will be planted by fellow Rotarians, school kids who will be benefiting from the desks and communities around the schools," he pointed out.

The Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam was chartered on 25th January 1949 as the first Rotary Club in Tanzania and in East Africa. It works to promote peace, fight disease, provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene, save mothers and children, support education and supporting local economies.



*An excellent by Rotary Club of Bahari members' daughters*



*Rotary Club of Dar es Salaam Members on the stage*



*Rotary Club members performing during the 'Rotary Got Talent' event.*





# INSIGHTS AS A CHARTER PRESIDENT

*By Dorothy Waniala  
– CP, RC Kampala Springs*



Rotary is primarily about service to communities whether local or global. Included in that service above self are some really great things like friendships made, an active social scene, skill development and so much more.

In the last 90 days, that I have served as a charter president of Rotary Club of Kampala Springs; I have learnt a couple of things; things like the fact that club meetings are a vital ingredient within the Rotary mix. These meetings have to be fantastic and this involves having a great ambience, speakers and prodigious attendance of club members.

Members should be encouraged to attend and get along in club meetings and if the fellowship is not as interesting, motivational, informative and enjoyable as they would like it to be, they should be encouraged to speak up and insist on change to better meetings that people look forward to rather than the worst option of missing fellowships.

The need to prioritize goals is equally important; it is probably best to focus the club's energy on one main goal each year, as opposed to pursuing many different goals. Trying to achieve too many goals may mean not achieving any of them very well; as a year goes by quickly. RC K'la Springs' top priority for the rest of the remaining year 2019/20 is to grow and strengthened our membership; this means encouraging more men to join the club as the club is predominately female (30 women & 18 men) and lots of bonding among the members because members must feel needed before they can commit to service.

Investing in our local community is paramount too; Charity begins at home, therefore we should look inward and focus on the little things that make profound effects. However, it is also clear to me that what sustains most clubs is local service, not international projects. International projects often involve only a few dedicated members, while local projects are likely to involve many members and attract people who are more likely to be member prospects.

Lastly; serving your members; I sometimes wonder as to whether Rotary is a membership organization or a service organization. It seems to me; Rotary is by nature a membership organization first. Without a strong membership, Rotarians can't achieve as much in their service work.

Clubs need to respond to the needs and preferences of their members. This may mean a stronger focus on service in some clubs. But it may mean something else, like attracting great speakers that motivate and empower club members. Clubs do need to engage in service work, this is paramount, and I would not remain a Rotarian if this were not the case, however not all Rotarians have the same priorities, and priorities can change depending on the stage of one's own life. Rotary offers multiple ways to contribute, and all should be celebrated.

Let's continue to make a difference serving humanity.







# #EachforEqual: Are we ready for it?

By Rtn Anne Nkutu  
RC Kampala-Naalya



Last month, my club hosted the Women in Rotary (WiR) annual dinner at the Kampala Serena Hotel to coincide with the International Women's Day (IWD) celebrations. Just so you know, the WiR dinner is about "inspiring, celebrating and empowering" women in and outside Rotary, in their service for humanity. And so we had over 450 women and men in attendance including the Right Honorable Speaker of Parliament – Rebecca Kadaga, District Governor Xavier Sentamu, Rotarians and guests from both the corporate and non profit sector.

The 2020 WiR dinner lived up to its billing, with the ladies glammed up in beautiful sequin dresses and enjoying colorful cocktails and some red carpet moments. The evening was punctuated with jazzy tunes from celebrated saxophonist Michael Kitanda, loads of humor and some jigs from the emcees – Rtn Henry Rugamba and Rtn Marion Natukunda who kept everybody's spirits high even when the programme was running behind schedule. As is the tradition, there was an award ceremony, where 10 women rotarians from Uganda were recognized for their outstanding leadership on community service, membership development and resource mobilization. There was even a "HeforShe" award for the men on the 2020 WiR organizing committee for their unwavering support for women.

Beyond the glamour and the din, the night included discussions on the topic: "Women, Leadership and Power." The topic was derived from this year's IWD theme: #EachforEqual. #EachforEqual challenges each one of us to actively fight gender bias and stereotypes; and collectively work towards creating a gender equal world. The global #EachforEqual call isn't new per se, but adds a sense of urgency to the issue of gender parity, particularly at senior leadership levels in all sectors. Within Rotary, statistics show that although there has been some progress with women accounting for about 25% of Presidents and 21% of District Governors, senior leadership positions are still dominated by men. There isn't a single woman on the current RI Board of Directors of 20 members; and there is yet to be a woman RI President! Clearly for us in Rotary, there is still a huge gap between progress and parity!

Sometime in February, I was pitching for the WiR dinner over drinks with some Rotarians. The issue of gender parity came up and the men at the table argued that given their late entry into Rotary, women should bid their time and not expect equal representation so soon. Not wanting to spoil an otherwise good







evening, I labored to bring up famous names like Mark Zuckerberg and Barack Obama to show that transformational leadership doesn't require a life time of experience. But I noticed that the other ladies at the table did not jump in to boost my argument. Perhaps they did not want to ruin the evening. Or could it be that they agreed with the guys? Later as I pondered on the issue, it dawned on me that as long as an unconscious gender bias remains within both men and women, we will never achieve gender parity. I wondered: we are talking about #EachforEqual, but are we ready for it?

During this year's WiR event, the Panelists, Keynote Speaker and Guest of Honor all highlighted the cultural and systemic hurdles that women leaders experience. Key among these was: unconscious gender bias and the discomfort some men (and even some women) have with women in positions of power. Others were the predominantly masculine corporate culture, leadership stereotypes, patronising attitudes, 'double standards' and ofcourse the challenges of work-life balance arising from traditional gender roles. A less talked about but equally notable obstacle for women leaders is apathy. From my research, we are sometimes our own enemies. I read it somewhere and I see it all the time: women are uncomfortable with 'imperfection' and will turn down leadership opportunities because they do not feel ready! According to one analyst, a man who meets 50% - 60% of the requirements for a top job will go for it; while a woman will wait until she meets 90% or even 100% of the requirements.

So then, how do we make #EachforEqual – a reality in Rotary? The speakers at the 2020 WIR event made several proposals including the need for commitment from Rotary's top leadership. Fortunately this is already underway. The RI Board has developed a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Policy; and set a goal to increase the number of women who serve in senior leadership positions to 30% by June 2023. Other proposals include the need for a more inclusive environment and culture that embraces different leadership styles and conducting of business in more flexible and family friendly ways. Women rotarians were also encouraged to take the bull by the horns by courageously seeking out leadership opportunities; and establishing networks of both female and male mentors to support their leadership development.

It was however noted that the biggest change would come from a shift in mindsets. To make #EachforEqual a reality, it is imperative for each one of us (both men and women) to challenge our own beliefs, unconscious bias and actions. There is so much to unlearn .....but we can make a difference if we try.







## Rotary Club of Kampala South breaks ground at Kikandwa Health Centre III in Mukono District: Phase III Construction of a Children's ward.

In 2012, the Club identified Kikandwa village in Mukono District with an acute shortage of medical supplies, especially for expectant mothers who, at the time had to walk 43 kms to Mukono town to access medical facilities. In 2013, the Club, in partnership with Rotary Club of Des Moines, USA embarked on building a Health Center that would address the health needs of Kikandwa community. The major aim of the Kikandwa Health Center III project is to construct, equip and upgrade the facility in order to provide adequate medical and maternal health services to the community. The Health Center currently has a functional maternity ward and general ward. Thousands of patients have been treated free of charge of dental, optical, maternal and child health, HIV testing and counselling, Typhoid, H-pylori, glucose/sugar, malaria, syphilis, general health care, cervical cancer screening and drugs dispensation and general ailments since 2013.

On 15th February 2020, Phase III which is the construction of a children's ward was launched through a ground breaking ceremony. Members of the Rotary Club of Kampala South, Rotaract Club of Kampala South together with Kikandwa Rotary Community Corps (RCC) and the community in partnership with China Alumni Association of Uganda and Cricket Uganda graced the occasion.

The Rotary Club of Kampala South in partnership with Pamela Kadama Foundation has continually offered free career guidance to the children of St. Mark Primary School. Rotarian Rita Tinka, Service Projects director together with Cricket Uganda engaged St. Mark Primary School with a sports fun day experience, a community school neighbouring Kikandwa Health Centre. Sports activities such as cricket lessons, football and netball games were taught to the children. The children, at the end of the day had a lot of fun and were left happier.

The Rotary Club of Kampala South also supports a Rotary Community Corp (RCC) in Kikandwa Village. It now boasts of over 30 members organized as a SACCO to extend micro loans to its members to strengthen their household incomes. The SACCO meets monthly at the Health Centre to review their economic activities, monitor the loan repayments, loan applications and new membership applications as well as review how to grow the revolving fund. Much as the efforts of this group has been commendable, the lack of resources to improve the livelihoods of Kikandwa people and in particular water, children dropping out of school, malnutrition, land shortage and overall land degradation have impacted on the success of the Kikandwa RCC. Special thanks go to the above mentioned partners for having offered their financial and physical support to make Kikandwa community a better and happier village for its dwellers despite challenges.





## ROTARY AGAINST CORONAVIRUS

What to do when you fall sick



- ★ Don't panic.
- ★ If you have fever, cough and difficulty in breathing, seek medical care early.
- ★ Stay at home if unwell.
- ★ Separate yourself from other people in your home and the public.
- ★ Stay in touch with your doctor.

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## ROTARY DHIDI YA VIRUSI VYA CORONA

Unachohitaji kufanya ukiwa mgonjwa



- ★ Usiwe na hofu.
- ★ Ikiwa una joto mwilini, kikohozi kilichokauka au wapumua kwa ugumu mwone daktari.
- ★ Ukiwa mgonjwa, tibiwa ni daktari na kaa nyumbani
- ★ Jitenge au Kaa mbali na watu wengine.
- ★ Wasiliana kila wakati na daktari au mhadumu wako

#KaaSalama #KaaNyumbani #ZuiaVirusiVyaCorona

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How to protect yourself and your loved ones



- ★ Wash your Hands regularly with soap and clean water. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth with unwashed hands.
- ★ Cough or sneeze into your elbow or by covering your mouth and nose with a tissue.
- ★ Avoid close contact with anyone who has a cold or flu-like symptoms.

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## ABA ROTARY KURWANISA ENDWARA YA CORONAVIRUS

Ebyoyine kukora wa orwaire



- ★ Otakayerarikirira
- ★ Waba oyine senyiga, orukororo, omushwija, ninga nogumirwa omu kwitsya, tunga obuhwezi bwo mushaho ahonaho.
- ★ Wahurira otarigye, guma omuka.
- ★ Yetantare kuhika haihi nabantu bo muka yaawe ninga abakuhereire.
- ★ Guma obuuzum omushaho waawe.

#Oyerinde #Gumaomuka #TwerindeCoronaVayirasi

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## ABA ROTARY MU KULWANYISA OBULWADDE BWA CORONAVIRUS

By'olina okukola ng'ofunye obulwadde buno



- ★ Beera mugumu, totya.
- ★ Funa obujjanjabi amangu ddala bw'oba olin omusujja, ekifuba oba ng'okalubirirwa mu kkusa
- ★ Weekumire awaka bw'oba ng'oli mulwadde.
- ★ Weeyawule ku bantu naddala abo b'obeera nabo awaka n'ebibinja by'abantu abangi.
- ★ Webuuzze ku musaawo wo ogenderere ebilagiliro.

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## ROTARY DHIDI YA VIRUSI VYA CORONA

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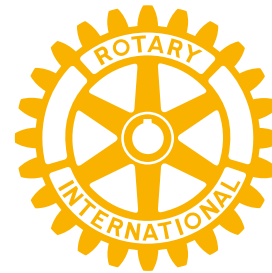
- ★ Nawa mikono yako kila mara na maji safi na sabuni. Usiguse macho, mapua na mdomo wako kabla hujaosha mikono yako.
- ★ Tumia tishiu au kitambaa ya mkono kufunika mdomo na mapua unapo chemua au kohoa.
- ★ Usiwe karibu na mtu yeyote ambaye ana mafua au dalili ya homa. Epuka mikusanyiko ya watu wengi.

#KaaSalama #KaaNyumbani #ZuiaVirusiVyaCorona

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