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**2026: Our Stories. Our Power. Our Legacy.**

In 2026, we continue sharing Rotary's impact with clarity, amplifying club stories across all platforms. Happy New Year

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# Editor's Note

## Turning the Page, Strengthening Our Impact

As we turn the page into a new calendar year, we also reach a meaningful milestone for **One Voice Magazine**. This January edition is not only our first issue of the year, but also the **seventh issue of the Rotary year** a moment that invites both reflection and renewed resolve.

Over the past six months, the stories captured in these pages have spoken clearly and consistently: when Rotarians and Rotaractors work together with purpose, collaboration becomes impact. From community medical camps and immunization outreaches, to education support, water projects, international partnerships, and district leadership forums, this Rotary year has been defined by action that is thoughtful, inclusive, and measurable.

What stands out most is not only what has been

accomplished, but how it has been achieved. Across clubs, districts, and borders, we have seen service driven by innovation, integrity, and shared responsibility. We have seen vocational skills offered in service, partnerships strengthened, and leadership exercised with humility and intention. These are the elements that give Rotary its enduring relevance.

This issue reflects a district that is not slowing down, but sharpening its focus as it enters the second half of the Rotary year. It captures leaders who understand that strong beginnings must be matched with strong finishes, and that sustainable impact requires consistency, collaboration, and courage. The projects, messages, and reflections featured here are evidence of a Rotary community committed to learning, adapting, and delivering results where they matter most.

As **One Voice**, our role is to amplify these efforts, connect experiences, and tell the story of Rotary in a way that inspires action and accountability. Every article in this edition is a reminder that service is not an abstract idea, it is lived daily through deliberate choices, teamwork, and a shared vision for better communities.

As we move into the new year, we do so with confidence in our collective capacity to finish this Rotary year with clarity, excellence, and impact. May these pages encourage you to stay engaged, think boldly, and continue serving with purpose.

Here's to a focused second half, a strong finish, and one voice—moving Rotary forward together.

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Happy  
New Year  
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Thank God its a  
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# Messages From Our Leaders



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# More than job training

In a garage outside Salinas, California, young people who are learning to restore classic cars are doing more than developing a skill; they are reclaiming their futures. This training program provides mentorship and, for some, a path away from gang involvement toward meaningful employment. Graduates leave with certifications, practical experience, and hope.

This is what Rotary's Vocational Service Month celebrates each January, the power of bringing together people with unique skills to do good in the world. It reminds us that integrity isn't just about our actions matching our words. Integrity is in everything we do.

The California automotive program has been such a success because it was built on integrity. Members of the Rotary Club of Carmel-by-the-Sea didn't assume they knew what the community needed. They listened. They learned there was a shortage of skilled mechanics as well as a large number of young people lacking job training. They recognized that technical skills alone wouldn't be enough, so they partnered with Rancho Cielo, a nonprofit offering counseling and support services alongside vocational training.

That is The Four-Way Test in action. Those four simple questions help us not judge others but guide us toward genuine, effective service.

Consider our commitment to ending polio. For nearly 40 years, we have promised the world's children we will eliminate this disease. Despite obstacles, we persist, and today we are closer to defeating the virus. Keeping this promise is the very definition of integrity.

The same integrity must drive our vocational service. With 1.2 billion young people in emerging

economies reaching working age in the next decade and only 420 million jobs projected, we face a critical gap. Communities long excluded from economic opportunities need our support.

But support doesn't mean imposing our will. It means listening to local needs, building partnerships, and designing projects that communities can sustain themselves.

You have knowledge that can transform lives. Whatever your profession, your expertise combined with Rotary's values creates lasting change. The question isn't whether you have something to offer, it's how you'll use your skills to serve.

This January, I encourage you to ask how your club can address vocational needs in your community. What skills do your members have that could change someone's life? How can your networks open doors for young people? What partnerships can create sustainable jobs?

Let integrity guide you. Let The Four-Way Test light your path. And let the young people in California and the multitudes worldwide who need job skills remind you why vocational service matters.

Let us celebrate putting our professional skills to work for humanity with integrity at the heart of everything we do.

**Francesco Arezzo**  
President, Rotary International



# Living Our Vocations with Purpose

Dear Rotarians, Rotaractors, and partners across Africa,

Happy New Year. As 2026 begins, I greet you with gratitude and hope. A new year always carries a quiet promise. It asks us to begin again, to choose purpose, and to believe that our best work still lies ahead. Across our continent, I sense a renewed determination to serve with heart, skill, and integrity.

January invites us to reflect on Vocational Service, and I find this theme deeply personal. Our vocations are not just what we do to earn a living. They are expressions of who we are. When practiced with ethics, excellence, and compassion, our professions become powerful tools for dignity and transformation. A teacher shaping confidence in a classroom. An engineer building systems that last. An entrepreneur creating honest work for others. This is service in its most practical and human form.

Across Africa, vocational service is restoring trust and opening doors. It is helping communities stand taller and look further ahead. Our professionals are not waiting to be rescued. They are leading change with competence and courage, proving every day that Africa's future will be shaped by skilled hands and principled hearts.

As we move through this year, I encourage you to lead where you are. Choose integrity when shortcuts tempt you. Choose excellence when

mediocrity feels easier. Choose compassion when the world feels hurried. Your daily work matters more than you may realize.

Later this year, from 29 September to 3 October 2026, we will gather for the 7th All-Africa Zone Institute. This will be more than a meeting. It will be a continental moment to learn from one another, to sharpen our leadership, and to reconnect with why we serve. I believe it will strengthen our shared vision of an Africa that leads with confidence, innovation, and global relevance.

Let us step into 2026 with courage. Live your vocation boldly. Serve with skill and conscience. And let us prepare to come together as one continent, one Rotary family, ready to shape the future we believe in.

**Emmanuel Katongole**  
Rotary International Director Elect

# Delivering on Our Promise of Service

Dear Rotarians, Rotaractors, and our valued Rotary partners,

Happy New Year. As we step into January, I invite you to pause for a moment of renewal. A new year gives us space to breathe, to be grateful and to recommit to the work we share. This month, as we focus on Vocational Service, we are reminded that our daily work matters. When we practice our professions with integrity, ethics and excellence, we honor the dignity of work and turn our vocations into tools for service.

Looking back on the first half of this Rotary year, I feel deep pride and gratitude. Across our clubs and at district level, you have shown what is possible when committed people work together. Projects have moved forward, leaders have stepped up, and communities are feeling the impact of Rotary's presence. Thank you, Rotarians and Rotaractors, for your time, your skills and your steady commitment.

I also extend heartfelt appreciation to all who have given to The Rotary Foundation. Your generosity is changing lives, strengthening communities, and creating hope that lasts beyond any single project. To those yet to give, I encourage you to see this not as an obligation, but as an investment. An investment in people. An investment in peace, opportunity and a better future.

We are now six months into the Rotary year. This is a good moment for honest reflection. What are we doing well that we should keep doing? What is no longer serving us and needs to stop? And where can we do better or differently? I encourage clubs and leaders to refine plans, adjust goals where needed and build confidently on the achievements already made.

As we enter a busy third quarter, planning and teamwork will be essential. Ahead of us are important engagements, including the visit of the Rotary International President, the Inter-District Leadership Summit in Dar es Salaam, DTLS in Zanzibar, PELS and other key district and regional activities. Excellence will not happen by chance. It will come from early preparation, shared responsibility and wise use of time.

I am especially grateful to the 1,026 delegates who have already registered and fully paid for the 101st District Conference & Assembly. Thank you. I also applaud the registration and conference teams who worked tirelessly, even though the Christmas holidays, to reach this milestone. Your teamwork is inspiring. To those yet to register, I warmly invite you to join us. The conference will be a time to learn, to reconnect, and to celebrate together, one act at a time.

As we move forward, let us serve with integrity, professionalism and heart. I am confident in what we can still achieve together this year.

With gratitude and hope,

**Christine Kyeyune Kawooya**  
District Governor 2025 – 2026





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# Together, One Act at a Time: Gratitude for an Action-Filled Year

As we step into 2026, I reflect with deep gratitude on the incredible journey we continue to share in Rotaract District 9214. The year 2025 was a true action year; marked by teamwork, innovation, friendship, and measurable impact across our clubs, communities, and district.

Together, we pushed hard to achieve our goals, strengthened partnerships, and delivered meaningful programs that remind us why service matters. And even as the year turns, we remain firmly in action.

I am immensely proud of our Action Presidents, the district team, and all committee leaders, whose dedication, leadership, and commitment made this journey both impactful and fulfilling. From achieving the USD 13,000 TRF milestone, acquiring seven district grants, delivering two phases of the Uplift flagship project, the unique Melon Fest fundraiser, and the international Rotaract Earth Initiative, these successes are a reflection of collective effort and shared purpose.

Most importantly, I extend heartfelt appreciation to our Rotarians and partners for your unwavering support to Rotaractors throughout the year. Your belief in young leaders, demonstrated

through mentorship, joint projects, generous TRF contributions, support in District Conference and Assembly attendance, and consistent guidance has strengthened our clubs and empowered Rotaractors to lead with confidence and integrity. We do not take this support for granted; it remains the foundation upon which our growth and impact stand.

As we begin the second half of this Rotary year, my prayer is that we sustain, and even increase the momentum. May 2026 be a year of growth, inspiration, collaboration, and greater impact for all. This is who we are as Rotaractors of District 9214: together, one act at a time, united by service, strengthened by partnership, and driven by purpose.

**Alebar Kanyonza**  
District Rotaract Representative



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Secure your seat before midnight upgrades your budget



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### Together one act at a time





**I ASKED ONE QUESTION.  
ROTARY ANSWERED  
WITH A MOVEMENT.**

Five years ago, during the long silence of the COVID-19 lockdown, Kajjansi felt smaller than it ever had. Doors were shut. Schools were closed. Young people sat at home with time on their hands and fear in their chests. Every day I watched potential drain out of them, not because they lacked talent, but because the world had suddenly given them nothing to hold on to.



That was when the idea came to me. If these young people were going to remember anything from the lockdown, it shouldn't only be masks, curfews, and loss. It should be a skill. Something practical. Something dignified. Something they could carry long after the virus loosened its grip.

So, I started a youth empowerment center in the Kajjansi slum. There was no funding proposal, no equipment list, no grand launch. Just borrowed space, restless young people, and a stubborn belief that learning a skill could restore hope when everything else had stalled.

Within weeks, reality set in. We had almost nothing. No instructors. No tools. No money. The project hovered on the edge of collapse. I remember sitting alone one evening, wondering whether good intentions were enough to keep it alive.

That was when I turned to Rotary.

I have always believed that the greatest strength of Rotary International is not its cheque book, but its people. The way it brings together teachers, entrepreneurs, technicians, creatives, and professionals, each carrying a lifetime of skills, experience, and integrity. Rotary, at its best, is a



meeting place of vocations offered freely in service.

I reached out to Rotaract clubs along Entebbe Road with one simple question: Would you be willing to teach one skill you know to someone else?

I wasn't prepared for what followed.

One Rotaractor offered a venue in their own home. Others volunteered their time to teach IT, cooking, soap making, hairdressing, makeup, fashion design, and photography. People showed up with laptops, ingredients, scissors, cameras, and, most importantly, patience. They didn't come as experts talking down. They came as peers sharing what they knew.

During that lockdown, more than 200 young people walked through our doors. Many arrived quiet, guarded, unsure of themselves. I watched their posture change as they learned to braid hair properly, design a dress, code a simple program, or cook a meal worth selling. Confidence has a sound. You can hear it when someone realizes, "I can do this."

Then hunger revealed itself as our next enemy.

You can't ask a young person to focus on learning when their stomach is empty. We saw it in the way energy faded by mid-morning. So, we adjusted. We started a simple feeding program. Breakfast. Lunch. Nothing fancy. What made it powerful was who prepared the meals. The youth and Rotaractors cooked together. They learned teamwork, responsibility, and respect around a stove and a table. Food became part of the lesson, not just a handout.

Five years later, the outcomes still humble me.

Some of those young people are now earning a living from the very skills they learned during lockdown. Hair salons. Small catering businesses. Soap brands. Photography gigs. Skills turned into income. Income turned into dignity.

More than five former beneficiaries have since joined my Rotaract club. Watching them sit in meetings, contribute ideas, and lead projects has been one of the quiet joys of my life. Some are already served as club presidents and leaders. They are no longer just beneficiaries. They are Rotaractors serving others.

This work would not have been possible without the partnership and trust of the **Rotaract Club of Bwebajja, Rotaract Club of Nkumba Stewards, Rotaract Club of Entebbe Airport, and Rotaract Club of Kajjansi**. They didn't ask for perfect plans. They asked how they could help, then showed up with what they had.

This project remains one of the most meaningful things I have ever led, not because it was flawless, but because it was human. It reminded me that vocational service is not abstract. It is a photographer teaching composition. A tailor sharing patterns. A cook explaining measurements. It is work done with integrity, offered freely, and received with gratitude.

Real change does not always start with money. Sometimes it starts with an invitation. Come as you are. Bring what you know. Use your skill to lift someone else.

That is the power of bringing together people with unique skills to do good in the world. And it is a power every Rotarian and Rotaractor already carries, waiting to be shared.

**Rtn/ Rtr Joseph Batter Ssengooba  
RC Garuga and RAC Bwebajja**



# DISCIPLINE IS THE CORNERSTONE OF SUCCESS

**D**iscipline is the self-control that is gained by requiring that rules or orders be obeyed and the ability to keep working on something that is difficult.

Discipline is one of the most needed personality traits in everyone's life. Discipline may not be enjoyable but always profitable.

There is a lot in discipline it varies from dress code, relationship with people which includes behaviour, how you conduct yourself, honesty levels, hardworking, you're eating and drinking habits, your conversations to mention but a few.



Upbringing is vital because it has a multiplier effect. If you come from a home which is indiscipline, it will affect your children and your children's children. Indiscipline is a negative force to the community.

A parent is the head of the disciplinary committee in a family. Back then, it was easy to discipline a child because every adult was a teacher, but these days, not all adults are trusted, for they can also have their agendas. These days, the atmosphere is so harsh people are struggling and have no time for their children. It is goggling that disciplines them. Children are actually smarter than their parents. Parents, let me tell you if you don't discipline your child, the world will do it for you. A home must be a training ground. A mother nature and a father train, all those voices are needed.

Are you a responsible citizen of this country? If you are in this country and you don't vote, my dear, you are not responsible. I hear ebyokulonda navigator!! Nonbiker ani??? Indiscipline

Do you do what you are supposed to do at the right time in the right place? Do you balance your time??? God, self, work, family, social life, etc. You have 24 hours a day organised yourself. If you don't people will organize you.

Learn to keep time. A person sets a meeting time at 9 am in the morning and people start coming at 11:25 am. Really?? Africans, unless we learn how to keep time, we may not move any further. Disciplines

Indiscipline causes a lot of things I can't write all but I will give an example traffic jam in Kampala is

caused by lack of discipline. A person is not willing to be patient. Indiscipline.

Disciplined people keep their word. People will not take you seriously if you don't keep your word. If you are a man, be a man of your word if you are a woman. Be a woman of your word. If you don't keep your promise, it erodes what you are, and it erodes your estimates in people. Ladies and gentlemen, why do you eat your words??

My friends, your life should be straight with no contradictions. Your life should not be a performance. Don't live a double life because in your absence, you will be written off. Remember, double life has a life span, which is very short, people will find out. Be disciplined.

Don't compromise your character. Be you private or public Be consistent people are watching and besides God is watching. Be of discipline.

Life is a war. If you are not strong enough, you become a victim. Discipline is key in every aspect. In every sector, let it be civil service, working for someone or self-employed just be with discipline. If you serve people well, you will be a blessing, and you will also get a blessing in return.

Plan your life, your days commitment, monthly commitment yearly commitment it will relieve your unnecessary stress. Please order your lives.

You can decide now as a person to live a disciplined life, set targets. This is the life I want to lead, and these are the values I lean on. Nobody will change me. In this world, don't fear to lose anyone. A person will leave you when you need him or her most.

People can destroy your image, damage your personality, create rumors about you but can never take away your good discipline because no matter how they describe you will always be admired by those who know you best.

You will realize that great men and great women have discipline. Those who live without discipline die without honour.

The truth - People neglect.

Happy new year guys I love you, mob

**Rtn Rwahwire Margaret  
RC Nateete Kampala**

# DEEPENING ROTARY LEADERSHIP IN THE WEST; THE FINAL UNDERGRADUATE SESSION IN MBARARA

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Every session is a reminder: leadership is the quiet work behind every great Rotary success.



In December, Rotarians gathered in Mbarara, Uganda, for the final session of the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) Undergraduate course, bringing to a close a journey that began in November. Designed as **Session Two**, the weekend built deliberately on earlier learning—deepening reflection, strengthening practical skills, and preparing participants to lead with greater confidence and purpose.

With the strong backing of **District Governor Christine Kawooya Kyeyune**, the RLI Country Office, and a dedicated facilitation team, the programme reflected Rotary's enduring commitment to leadership development at the club level—where lasting impact begins.

**LEARNING THAT CAME ALIVE**

This was not a passive training. The weekend was highly interactive and experiential, with participants engaging in modules covering **Club Communication, Team Building, Strategic Planning, Targeted Service, International Service, Public Image, and Building Stronger Clubs**, culminating in a powerful session on **Making a Difference**.

Despite a cold and rainy start to the day, participants arrived enthusiastic and ready to engage. Discussions, role-plays, and reflective exercises brought Rotary principles into sharp focus.

A standout moment occurred during the Team Building module, when participants took on the Human Knot challenge. Initial doubt gave way to laughter, persistence, and teamwork—ending in a

shared sense of achievement and a clear leadership lesson: progress comes when teams listen, trust one another, and work together. "From confusion to clarity—teamwork remains one of Rotary's greatest strengths."

**LEADERSHIP IN PRACTICE**

The sessions were facilitated by an experienced team of Rotarians: **Rtn. Andrew Muguluma, Rtn. Sarah Kaggwa, Rtn. S. K. Mugabi, Rtn. Simon Peter Lubega, and Rtn. Elizabeth Kintu**. Each brought practical insight grounded in real Rotary experience, creating learning spaces that were both engaging and globally relevant.

Behind the scenes, **Rtn. Jacqueline Namutaawe**, RLI Administrator, ensured seamless coordination—quietly enabling the programme to run smoothly from start to finish.



*"Effective leadership development is as much about preparation behind the scenes as it is about facilitation in the room."*

**GRADUATING WITH PURPOSE**

Held on **13–14 December**, the session concluded with a meaningful graduation ceremony. Certificates were presented by **Rtn. Apollo Ampumwize**, Country Chair; **Rtn. Elizabeth Kintu**, Country Learning Facilitator, and **Rtn. Andrew Muguluma** (as per RLI Africa).

Graduates further developed **Personal Action Plans**, outlining how they will apply their learning—strengthening communication, improving

member engagement, and delivering more focused service projects within their clubs. "Graduation marks the beginning of applied Rotary leadership."

**HONORING SERVICE BEYOND THE CALL**

Heartfelt appreciation goes to **District Governor Christine Kawooya Kyeyune** and the wider **RLI team**, whose dedication often extends well beyond formal responsibilities—freely giving time, expertise, and personal resources to strengthen Rotary leadership.

"The greatest reward of Rotary service is knowing that today's extra effort is shaping stronger leaders and more resilient clubs for tomorrow."

**A SHARED ROTARY LESSON**

The Mbarara session reaffirmed a universal Rotary truth: "Leadership does not grow by chance. It grows through commitment, collaboration, and a shared desire to serve better."

As graduates return to their clubs, they carry renewed purpose—ready to lead, serve, and deepen Rotary's impact in their communities and across the world.

**Rtn. Elizabeth Kintu, Country Learning Team Leader, Uganda**

# Monthly Public Image Tip



## Improve Your Social Media Presence

(January Focus – Build Visibility  
and Engagement with the  
Community)

## Steps to follow:

### 1. Choose Your Platforms

- Select **1–2 platforms** your community uses most (usually **Facebook, Instagram, or LinkedIn**).
- Make sure your club has an **active page** or create one using Rotary branding.

### 2. Assign a Social Media Coordinator

- Appoint a member or small team to manage your club's social media.
- They don't need to be an expert—just consistent and enthusiastic!

### 3. Post Regularly (At Least Weekly)

- Set a goal to post once a week minimum.
- Types of posts:
  - Photos from meetings or service projects
  - Club news or event invites
  - Member spotlights or quotes
  - Rotary awareness days (e.g., World Polio Day, International Women's Day)

### 4. Use Rotary Brand Center Assets

Visit [brandcenter.rotary.org](https://brandcenter.rotary.org)

Download:

- **Social media templates**
- **People of Action graphics**
- **Customizable event flyers**
- These ensure your posts are **on-brand and professional**

### 5. Add Captions That Tell a Story

- Don't just post a photo—tell what's happening and **why it matters**.  
Example:  
*"This weekend, we delivered 50 desks to Mtoni Primary School—giving students a more dignified learning environment. #PeopleOfAction #RotaryTanzania"*

### 6. Engage with Comments and Messages

- Reply to questions, thank people who comment, and tag other pages.
- Engagement helps your posts **reach more people organically**.

### 7. Use Hashtags and Tag Rotary

- Use local and global hashtags like:
  - #Rotary[your club]
  - #PeopleOfAction
  - #[YourCity]Rotary
- Tag @Rotarydistrict9214 or your district page when relevant.

### 8. Track Performance

- Each month, check:
  - How many people saw your posts (reach)
  - How many liked, shared, or commented
- This helps you know what content works best.

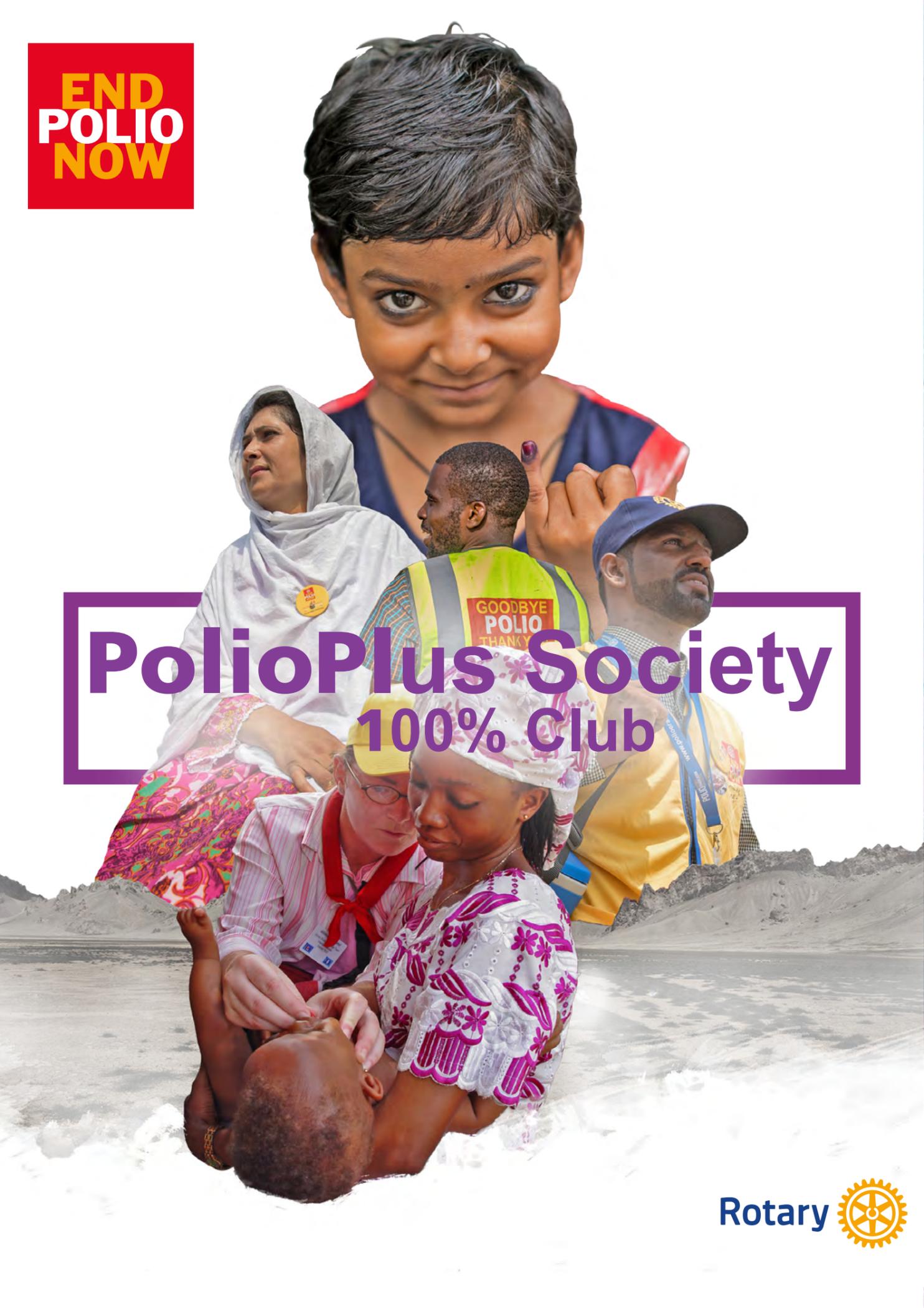
### Why This Works

- Makes your club **more visible** to the public and potential members
- Helps **showcase your impact** regularly and authentically
- Builds a **sense of pride and energy** among members
- Can be done at **zero cost** with just a phone and a little creativity

**PDG Sharmila Bhatt**  
Vice Governor / Advisor on Public Image

**END  
POLIO  
NOW**

**PolioPlus Society**  
**100% Club**



**Community  
Service**



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# From Scarcity to Sustainability: RC Nalumunye Restores Dignity Through Clean Water to Residents of Nalumunye

Access to clean and safe water is a fundamental human right, and a foundation for good health, education, and economic development. Yet, as of 2022, an estimated **2.2 billion people worldwide** still lack access to safely managed drinking water services – water that is accessible on premises, available when needed, and free from contamination.

Recognizing this urgent reality, the **Rotary Club of Nalumunye** took decisive action during this month of **December** to address persistent water access challenges within the Nalumunye community which has over 500 households.

While a significant number of residents rely on piped water, many households continue to depend on **wells, rainwater, and other unsafe sources** for their daily needs. In recent months, frequent disruptions in piped water supply, caused by various challenges, leaving many homes without reliable access to clean water.

In such moments, community **WELLS** became one of the alternatives. Unfortunately, several of these wells were in poor condition, exposing residents to unsafe water and increased health risks.

Driven by a strong commitment to create lasting community impact, RC Nalumunye, through the generosity of its **Rhinos Buddy Group**, mobilized resources to rehabilitate and upgrade one such community **WELL**. The result was a more modern, safer **WELL**, constructed to a much higher standard capable of providing clean and reliable water to the surrounding households.

**Mzee Lwanga**, on whose land the WELL is located, shared that the WELL serves a large number of residents daily. He expressed heartfelt gratitude to **RC Nalumunye**, noting that the improved structure has significantly enhanced both safety and water quality for the community.

Speaking on the project, **President Deborah Komugisha Kakande** of RC Nalumunye emphasized that disease prevention remains a core focus of the club's service agenda. "Ensuring access to clean and safe water is one of the most effective ways to prevent disease and protect our community," she said. She also encouraged the community to take good care of the WELL going forward, since the Rotary Club has handed it over to them.

The initiative also received praise from the Chairman of the **Nalumunye Community Initiative – Mr. Simon Katongole**, who applauded the Rotary Club members for their humanitarian spirit and dedication to improving the lives of residents.

During the official commissioning of the well on **Saturday, December 13th**, the **LCI Chairperson, Milly Namuli Lubega** thanked the **Rotary Club of Nalumunye** for consistently supporting community-led initiatives. She highlighted the water project as one that touches every household and encouraged community members to take collective responsibility for maintaining and protecting the well.

Building on this success, **RC Nalumunye** has committed to constructing two more community WELLS within the estate, further strengthening access to clean water and uplifting living standards across Nalumunye. This project stands as a powerful reminder that when communities and partners come together with purpose, **every drop of clean water becomes a source of life, dignity, and hope**. Let's continue to create change in the world – Together, One Act At a Time!

**Rtn Josephine J. Anying**  
Rotary Club of Nalumunye



# MY ROTARY JOURNEY AS A POLIO OFFICER

When I joined Rotary, I was eager to serve in any area related to my profession as an Accountant. I never imagined that my very first role, as a Polio Officer in this Action Year, would touch my heart so deeply. I am hardly a year in Rotary not even a year old yet the experiences I've had have been nothing short of transformative.



At first, the title “Polio Officer” sounded daunting. I knew about Rotary’s global fight against polio, but I hadn’t grasped the scale, the coordination, and the human connections that lie behind every single vaccinated child. That changed the day I stood in the field, watching tiny arms stretch out for their drops of protection the polio vaccine.

Seeing children get immunized, knowing that in that small moment, their lives were being safeguarded from a crippling disease was profoundly moving. It wasn’t just about vaccines; it was about hope, future, and humanity.

But the journey wasn’t without its challenges. Mobilizing communities to come for free immunization services was harder than I expected. Convincing parents, organizing logistics, ensuring vaccines arrived on time it demanded patience, persistence, and teamwork. Some days were exhausting, but every smiling child made it all worthwhile.

At some point my team and I had to jump on boda bodas to travel over 20 kilometers to get the vaccines to Nalumunye. And the planned immunization was executed successfully in a blink of an eye, thanks to the high level of coordination and teamwork exhibited by club members and community members.

The highlight of the day was coming face to face with a mother whose 4 months old baby had never been immunized. To me it was shocking, yet real.

Through it all, I learned that building trust is everything. Working closely with the Village



Health Teams, local leaders, and officials like the District Health Officer of Wakiso and the Wakiso Hospital team taught me that real impact happens when communities feel seen and heard. Rotary didn’t just show up with vaccines from the Ministry of Health; we showed up with compassion.

## LESSONS FROM THE FIELD

This experience has reshaped how I view community service. I’ve learned that:

- Do not take things for granted. Not everybody is

aware, not everybody knows the value of having their children immunized. There are still lots of myths out there about immunization but we have made great strides after all.

- Community engagement isn’t optional. It’s the heart of success. When people feel ownership, they show up.
- Collaboration makes everything possible. Without our internal teamwork as Rotarians and our partnerships with government and health workers, none of this would

have happened.

- Adaptability is essential. In the field, plans change quickly weather shifts, turnout varies, supplies delay but the mission must go on.
- Commitment is powerful. I now understand why Rotary International has stayed committed to ending polio for decades and why Rotarians willingly contribute over \$100 each year toward this cause. It's a legacy of love and service that transcends time.

My deepest gratitude goes to my fellow Rotarians, the District Health Officer (Wakiso District), the Wakiso Hospital, the Village Health Teams, and all the local leaders who made this mission possible. Together, we've shown that partnership truly is the backbone of progress.

#### MY VISION AS A POLIO OFFICER

When I dream of the future, I see:

- Communities completely free of polio, with zero reported cases worldwide.
- Stronger healthcare systems, especially in hard-to-reach areas.
- Every child regardless of background or location receiving their full immunization.
- Empowered mothers and caregivers making



informed decisions about their children's health.

- Ongoing research and innovation to sustain eradication and respond to new challenges.

Above all, I long to see children growing up healthy, happy, and free from preventable diseases a future where no parent has to fear polio ever again.

#### MY CALL TO ACTION

Let us unite in purpose. Let us collaborate individuals, organizations, and communities to make a lasting difference. Let us share knowledge, support one another, and empower local voices to take charge of their health.

When we celebrate diversity and harness our collective strength, we create a force that can truly change the world.

Together, we can end polio for good. Together, we can build a brighter, healthier tomorrow one child, one village, one community at a time.

**By Rtn Lydia M. Bitamazire &  
Rtn Josephine J. Anying  
Rotary Club of Nalumunye**



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# SUSTAINING LEARNING AND HEALTH THROUGH ACCESS TO CLEAN WATER IN BUKOMANSIMBI

Access to safe and reliable water remains a foundational requirement for education, health, and community well-being. In Bukomansimbi District, Uganda, a multi-club Rotary Global Grant project is addressing this critical need through sustainable water infrastructure designed to improve learning outcomes, strengthen infection prevention, and reduce household vulnerability to water-related diseases.





Approved on 27 May 2025, just ahead of Action Year 2025–2026, Global Grant GG2458157, valued at USD 59,301, brings together Rotary clubs from Uganda and the United States in a coordinated effort to deliver long-term impact through Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) interventions.

The primary objective of the project is to optimize learning time by ensuring access to sustainable water at four education institutions: Lwamalenge Church of Uganda Primary School, St. Henry's Ndalage Roman Catholic Primary School, Brainway Junior School, and St. Stephen's Bright Parents Junior School, Kayanja. Prior to the project, learners spent significant time fetching water, directly affecting attendance, concentration, and academic performance. With the installation of piped water systems, schools now have reliable access to clean water, enabling learners to remain in class and teachers to maintain hygienic learning environments.

In addition to education-

focused outcomes, the project strengthens healthcare delivery at Kitanda Health Centre III (HCIII). Flowing water has been installed at Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) points, significantly reducing the risk of infection transmission for both patients and health workers. This intervention supports safer service delivery and reinforces community trust in local healthcare systems.

Beyond institutional beneficiaries, the project extends its reach to 150 households, providing sustainable access to piped water. This intervention is expected to reduce household expenditure related to waterborne diseases, lower the burden on caregivers, and improve overall quality of life within the community.

Implementation is being undertaken by Ms. Gali Water, with a Memorandum of Understanding signed on 19 August 2025 and site handover conducted on 26 September 2025. The project commenced on 26 September 2025, with practical completion scheduled for 15 January 2026 and final

completion on 30 January 2026. Sustainability measures include durable infrastructure design, community engagement, and local capacity involvement to ensure long-term operation and maintenance.

The project is hosted by the Rotary Club of Bunga, under the leadership of President Sam Colin Sali (PHF), and is supported by strong partnerships with the Rotary Club of Kampala Muyenga Breeze, Rotary Club of Kansanga, Rotary Club of Laguna Beach, Rotary Club of American River, Rotary Club of Folsom, and Rotary Club of Roseville.

This Global Grant reflects Rotary's commitment to sustainable solutions, collaborative partnerships, and measurable impact. By investing in clean water access, Rotary is not only improving health and education outcomes in Bukomansimbi but also laying the foundation for resilient, empowered communities for generations to come.

**Rtn. Sam Colin Sali (PHF),  
Action President, Rotary Club of  
Bunga**



# REACHING THE UNREACHED: INTEGRATED IMMUNIZATION AND HEALTH SERVICES FOR REFUGEE COMMUNITIES

On 13 November 2025, the Rotary Club of Lubowa, in partnership with the Rotary Club of Ndejje In-formation, implemented a one-day integrated health outreach aimed at improving immunization coverage and access to essential health services among refugee and host communities in Ndejje, Lubugumu, and Masajja.

The project was conducted in collaboration with Faith for Family Health (3FHi), Ndejje Health Centre IV, and community Immunization Champions.

The primary objective of the intervention was to provide integrated health services with a specific focus on identifying and immunizing zero-dose and under-immunized children within refugee populations. In addition, the project sought to identify barriers to immunization access and utilization and inform strategies for improving uptake within hard-to-reach communities.



The outreach achieved measurable impact in a single day. One zero-dose child successfully received catch-up immunization. Three children who had dropped out of Measles-Rubella Dose 1 (MRI) received their catch-up doses, while seven MR2 drop-out children completed their immunization schedules. Overall, 42 children received their scheduled vaccines, contributing directly to improved community immunity.

The project reached 38 refugees with immunization services and targeted messaging, including individuals from Burundian, Rwandan, Congolese, and Sudanese communities. In total, 68 people were reached with immunization sensitization messages aimed at addressing misinformation, cultural concerns, and access barriers.

Recognizing the importance of integrated service delivery, the outreach also included additional health interventions. Twenty-five individuals were

tested for HIV/AIDS, 35 people were screened for non-communicable diseases (NCDs), and 28 women received family planning services, ensuring a holistic approach to community health.

This initiative demonstrates Rotary's commitment to Disease Prevention and Treatment and underscores the effectiveness of collaborative, community-based approaches in reaching underserved populations. By integrating immunization with broader health services and engaging trusted community partners, Rotary continues to strengthen health systems and protect vulnerable populations.

Through targeted action and strategic partnerships, Rotary is helping ensure that no child is left behind regardless of status, location, or circumstance.

**Rtn. Peter Ssamula Kiwanuka**  
Action President, Rotary Club of Lubowa



PROMOTING INCLUSION  
THROUGH PARTNERSHIP:  
**SUPPORTING PERSONS WITH  
DISABILITIES IN RWANDA**

From 13 October to 7 November 2025, the Rotary Club of Kigo Seven Lakes Golf, in partnership with the Rotary Club of Kigali Golf, conducted a joint international service project at the National Union of Disability Organizations of Rwanda (NUDOR) in Kigali City, Rwanda.



The project was implemented with a total funding of USD 4,800 and focused on improving mobility, vision, and dignity for persons with disabilities through the donation of eye glasses and crutches to beneficiaries in need. These assistive devices addressed immediate functional challenges, enabling recipients to move more independently, engage more confidently in daily activities and improve their overall quality of life.

The project location, NUDOR, serves as a national umbrella organization advocating for the rights, inclusion, and empowerment of persons with disabilities across Rwanda. By partnering directly with NUDOR, the Rotary clubs ensured that support

was aligned with real needs identified by the disability community itself and delivered through a trusted, established institution.

A key milestone of the project was the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) between NUDOR and the Rotary Club of Kigali Golf. The MoU formalizes a commitment to long-term collaboration, laying the foundation for continued joint initiatives focused on empowerment, advocacy, and sustainable support for people who are abled differently. This agreement reflects Rotary's emphasis on sustainability, continuity, and meaningful partnerships beyond one-time interventions.

Beyond material support, the joint project strengthened international Rotary friendship between clubs in Uganda and Rwanda. The collaboration fostered cross-border learning, cultural exchange, and a shared commitment to inclusion and service above self. It also reinforced Rotary's role as a bridge-builder, connecting communities and organizations in pursuit of common humanitarian goals.

This initiative aligns with Rotary's focus on Community Economic Development and Disease Prevention and Treatment, while advancing the broader values of equity, inclusion, and dignity. By working together and partnering with local

institutions, Rotary continues to demonstrate that lasting impact is achieved through collaboration, respect, and service grounded in community needs.

Through projects like this, Rotary affirms its commitment to ensuring that no one is left behind—and that persons with disabilities are supported, empowered, and included as active members of society.

**Rtn. Dennis Kahindi**  
**President, Rotary Club Kigo Seven Lakes Golf**



# STRENGTHENING EXAM READINESS THROUGH EDUCATION AT AKENGYEYA PRIMARY SCHOOL



On 26 September 2025, a Basic Education and Literacy outreach project was successfully conducted at Akengyeya Primary School, located in Kakuto, Western Uganda. The initiative was implemented in partnership with the Rotary Club of Kazo, Rotary Club of Ibanda, Rotary Club of Medical Stars, and the Rotaract Club of Ibanda.

The project focused on supporting learners, particularly Primary Seven (P7) candidates and Primary Six (P6) semi-candidates, as they prepared for their final national and promotional examinations. Recognizing that access to basic scholastic materials and encouragement plays a critical role in learner performance, the Rotary partners provided essential learning supplies alongside motivational engagement aimed at boosting confidence, discipline, and exam readiness.

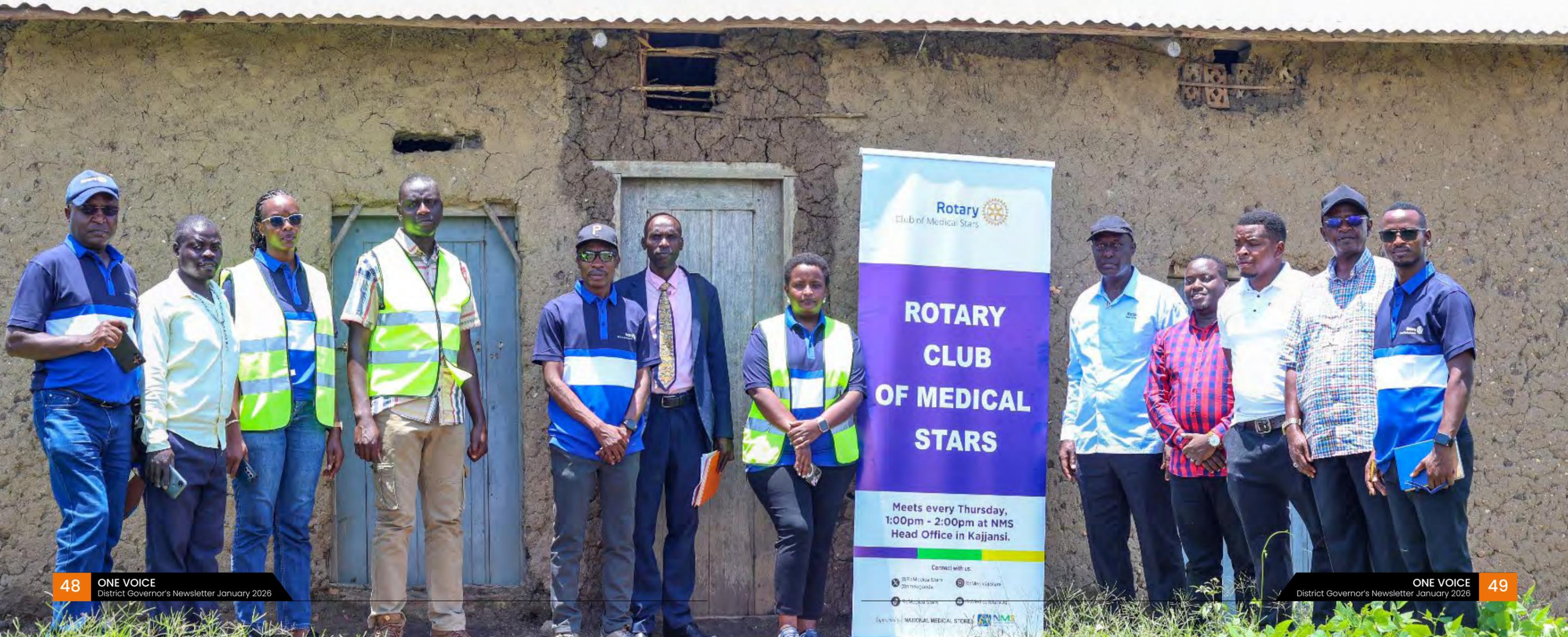
Through interactive sessions with pupils, Rotary and Rotaract members emphasized the importance of education, personal responsibility, and perseverance. The learners were encouraged to believe in their abilities and to approach their examinations with focus and determination. For many pupils, this engagement served not only as academic support but also as an affirmation that their education matters and that the community stands with them.

Beyond the immediate educational intervention, the outreach also served as a precursor to a broader community needs assessment for Akengyeya Primary School. Rotary members used the opportunity to observe learning conditions, identify infrastructure and resource gaps, and engage with school leadership to better understand long-term needs. This assessment will inform future interventions aimed at improving learning outcomes and school capacity.

The day concluded with a home hospitality fellowship at the residence of the club's Charter President, CP Sheilla Nduhukire, strengthening fellowship among participating clubs and reinforcing Rotary's culture of friendship and collaboration. The hospitality provided space for reflection on the day's activities, shared learning, and planning for future service initiatives.

This project aligns with Rotary's Basic Education and Literacy focus area and demonstrates the value of multi-club collaboration in delivering meaningful, community-centered impact. By combining material support, motivation, and community engagement, Rotary continues to invest in the foundation of education, empowering learners today and building stronger communities for tomorrow.

**Rtn. Sheila Nduhukire**  
Action President, Rotary Club of Medical Stars



# Bringing Essential Health Services to Kasenyi Landing Site

Access to basic healthcare remains a challenge for many fishing and lakeside communities in Uganda. On this backdrop, the 7x7 Community Medical Camp was successfully conducted at Kasenyi Landing Site, delivering free, life-saving medical services to a population with limited access to formal health facilities.





The one-day medical outreach was funded by DFCU Bank, with a total contribution of USD 2,860, and organized by the Seven Days of Service Clubs, a coalition of Rotary and Rotaract clubs committed to collaborative, high-impact community service.

The camp was deliberately set up within the community, eliminating barriers related to distance and cost, and ensuring easy access for mothers, children, the elderly, and other vulnerable groups. Throughout the day, qualified medical personnel and volunteers provided a wide range of integrated health services, including general medical consultations, malaria testing and treatment, HIV testing and counseling, dental check-ups, blood pressure and diabetes screening, family planning guidance, and the distribution of free essential medicines.

In addition to clinical services, health education talks were conducted continuously to promote hygiene, proper nutrition, and disease prevention. These sessions empowered community members with practical knowledge to improve their health-seeking behaviors and prevent common illnesses beyond the duration of the camp.

By the close of the outreach, over 400 community members had been reached with medical services and health information. For many beneficiaries, this was their first opportunity to receive a comprehensive health check-up without financial burden. The intervention contributed directly to improved early detection of health conditions and reinforced the importance of preventive healthcare.

The success of the medical camp was driven by strong multi-club collaboration, with participation from the Rotary Clubs of Garuga, Bwebajja, Muyenga Tankhill, Seguku, Bwerenga, Kansanga, Lunguja, and Entebbe Base; and Rotaract Clubs of Bunga, Bwebajja, Bwerenga, Victoria University, Kyengera, Muyenga Tankhill, and Kampala North.

This project aligns with Rotary's Disease Prevention and Treatment focus area and demonstrates the power of partnership, collective action, and service above self. Through initiatives like the 7x7 Community Medical Camp, Rotary continues to bring healthcare closer to communities, improve wellness, and reaffirm its commitment to serving those most in need.

**Rtn. Frank Mulindwa**  
**Action President, Rotary Club of Garuga**





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# Rotary Family Carnival Unites Communities to fight against Malaria

On 6th December 2025, Rotarians, families, and revelers gathered at the Las Vegas Hotel in Bunga for the 4th Edition of the Rotary Family Carnival.

This vibrant annual fundraiser aims to mobilize resources towards the eradication of malaria, a critical health challenge in Uganda.

The colourful event, graced by District Governors Christine Kyeyune Kawooya (D9214) and Geofrey Kitakule (D9213), featured captivating performances by prominent musicians, acrobats and a variety of family entertainment. It also provided a valuable platform for malaria screening, vaccination, and treatment.

DG Christine commended the efforts of Rotarians and partner organizations underscoring the vital role of collaboration in tackling community health challenges within Rotary's focus on disease prevention.

Past District Governor Kenneth Wycliff Mugisha, who also serves as Board Chairman of Malaria-Free Uganda, reiterated Rotary's commitment to eliminating malaria. "Our goal is a malaria-free Uganda by 2030. The Rotary Family Carnival is not only a fun affair, but is a crucial initiative for mobilizing the resources needed to make that vision a reality," Mugisha stressed.

Since its inception, the Rotary Family Carnival has raised over 1.4 billion Ugandan shillings. These funds have been instrumental in equipping the Mengo and Nakasero Blood Banks, significantly enhancing their capacity, and improving the availability of blood for public health needs.

The event also welcomed Rotarians from District 9212, led by Past District Governor Alex Nyaga, further strengthening the spirit of unity and partnership across districts.



# A Pause to Celebrate, A Moment to Renew

**O**n Saturday, 13th December 2025, I arrived at the venue carrying more than just a festive mood. I carried six months of work, long meetings, service projects, challenges, small wins, and quiet lessons learned along the way. That afternoon, Action Presidents gathered not to plan or report, but to pause, breathe, and celebrate Christmas together.



The celebration was graciously hosted by **DG Christine Kyeyune Kawooya**, whose warmth set the tone from the very beginning. There was no heaviness in the room. No rigid formality. Just leaders choosing to show up as people first, not titles.

Music filled the space almost immediately. The kind that pulls smiles out of tired faces and invites even the most reserved among us to tap a foot or sway along. Laughter followed easily. We danced without worrying how we looked. We played games that sparked friendly competition and reminded us of something we often forget in service: joy matters too. For a few hours, we were not presidents managing responsibilities. We were friends sharing a season.

Food brought us together in quieter, more intimate ways. Sitting side by side, sharing meals, conversations flowed naturally. We spoke about projects that stretched us, moments that tested our patience, and successes that made the long nights worthwhile. The first half of the Rotary year had not

been easy, but in that space, it felt meaningful. Each story carried a shared understanding that service is demanding, but it is also deeply fulfilling.

What stayed with me most was the sense of unity. Different clubs. Different leadership styles. One shared purpose. Being in that room reminded me why **Rotary International** continues to matter. It is not only about the impact we create in communities, but about the relationships that sustain those doing the work.

As the evening came to a close, I felt lighter. Recharged. Grateful. Celebrations like this are not a distraction from service. They are part of it. They remind us to honor people, not just projects, and to move forward together with renewed energy and hope.

**Rtn. Susan Najjingo**  
Action President, RC Bwerenga



# C-Care Uganda and Rotary Uganda Sign Landmark MOU to Expand Community Health

C-Care Uganda and Rotary Uganda have officially signed a landmark Memorandum of Understanding (MOU), marking a significant step forward in strengthening community health service delivery across the country. The renewed partnership builds on a strong history of collaboration and sets the stage for expanded nationwide impact through coordinated, large-scale health interventions.



Over the past year, the two organisations have jointly implemented high-impact health initiatives that have transformed lives in underserved communities. These include the Namuwongo Malaria Project, which reached 5,200 households and directly benefited 22,000 people, and the “One Race, One Cancer” campaign, through which 80 health outreaches were conducted, delivering cancer education, screening, and early detection services to over 40,000 individuals across Uganda.

With the newly signed MOU, C-Care Uganda and Rotary have committed to implementing 100 additional community health outreaches nationwide. These programs, supported by C-Care, Rotary, and strategic partners, are expected to benefit more than 50,000 people. Services will include preventive care, early disease detection, specialized medical consultations, health screenings, and community-focused health education aimed at empowering individuals to take charge of their wellbeing.

Speaking at the signing ceremony, Azhar Sundhoo, Chief Executive Officer of C-Care Uganda, emphasized trust as the foundation of the partnership.

“In any partnership, one factor is absolutely critical trust. Over the past 12 months, Rotary entrusted C-Care Uganda to carry out 80 Cancer Run outreaches nationwide. With this MOU, we look forward to executing even more. This partnership embodies our shared vision of expanding quality healthcare to communities across Uganda.”

Echoing this commitment, Sheila Aboth, Head of Brand and Client Experience at C-Care Uganda, highlighted the heart behind the collaboration.

“At C-Care, caring for communities is our love language. With Rotary partnering with us, we can deliver resources to the communities that need them most and focus on prevention. Healthcare is expensive, and this partnership allows us to create impact efficiently and sustainably.”

Rotary leadership also expressed strong support for the strengthened alliance. Godfrey Kitakule, District Governor 9213, reaffirmed Rotary’s service mission:

“We serve above self in Rotary, and this partnership is a natural fit. We go where communities have limited access, and working with C-Care strengthens our ability to deliver meaningful impact.”



Similarly, Christine Kyeyune Kawooya, District Governor 9214, emphasized the strategic importance of partnerships:

“Partnership is one of our core pillars this year. Our collaboration with C-Care is creating real, long-lasting change for countless Ugandans, and this MOU takes our commitment even further.”

The MOU formalizes deeper cooperation in community health through shared resources, coordinated outreach programming, joint mobilization, and targeted interventions designed to significantly improve health outcomes. As an added benefit, C-Care Uganda announced extended wellness benefits for Rotarians through the C-Care Health Card, enhancing access to quality healthcare services for Rotarians and their families.

This strengthened partnership marks a major milestone in advancing community health and demonstrates the power of strategic collaboration in delivering sustainable, life-improving healthcare services to communities across Uganda.

**Rtn. Joseph Batter Ssengooba**  
**Rotary Club of Garuga**





# ANNUAL DISTRICT GOVERNORS LUNCHEON FOSTERS REFLECTION, UNITY, AND SHARED PURPOSE

The Annual District Governors Luncheon, organized by the Rotary Club of Upper Kololo, brought together past, current, and incoming District Governors from Rotary District 9213 and Rotary District 9214 for an afternoon of reflection, shared learning, and renewed commitment to service.

The gathering provided a valuable platform for intergenerational leadership engagement, enabling Rotary leaders to exchange perspectives and strengthen continuity across leadership cycles. A thoughtfully moderated panel discussion featured the sitting District Governors, who shared insights from their leadership journeys, including lessons learned, challenges encountered, and evolving priorities shaping Rotary service within the region. The discussion emphasized the importance of adaptability, collaboration, and purpose-driven leadership in advancing Rotary's mission.

A key highlight of the luncheon was a presentation by Emmanuel Katongole, who spoke on the All-Africa Zone Institute theme, "Africa Is Rising, Grow to Serve." The theme reinforced the collective responsibility of Rotarians across the continent to respond to emerging opportunities and challenges through principled leadership and impactful service. It further emphasized that while Rotary districts are structured by administrative boundaries, Rotary's

mission, values, and spirit of service remain united.

The theme Africa Is Rising was underscored as a call to action, highlighting Africa's progress as one driven by ethical leadership, strategic partnerships, and service rooted in integrity and compassion. Rotarians were encouraged to remain active contributors to this narrative through impactful projects, inclusive collaboration, and sustained commitment to community development.

Such engagements are a powerful platform for strengthening leadership cohesion, fostering collaboration, and reinforcing continuity across Rotary districts. By intentionally bringing leaders together, these forums deepen relationships, encourage shared learning, and enhance the effectiveness of Rotary's service across the region and the continent.

The Rotary Club of Upper Kololo was commended for hosting a well-organized and meaningful event that reflects Rotary's commitment to unity, leadership development, and service above self. United in purpose, Rotary continues to move forward serving communities with integrity, passion, and impact.

**Rtn. Angella Ssemukutu**  
Rotary Club of Kampala Muyenga Breeze





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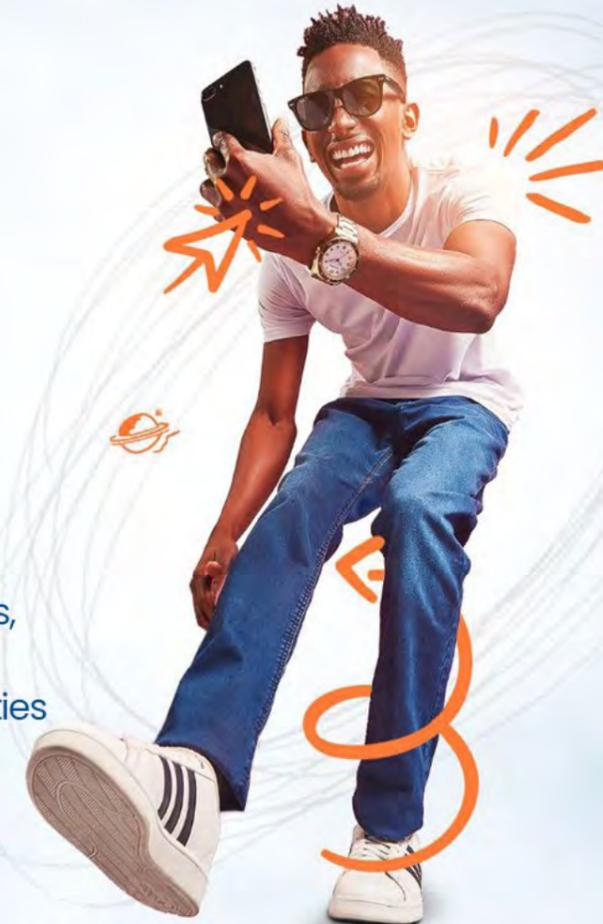


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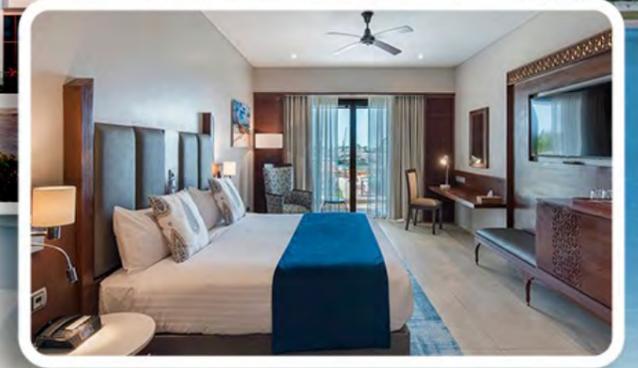
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