SUMMIT CONFERENCE '89

A Tribute to our City's Golden Jubilee year



Quezon City Government & Rotary Int'l. District 378, Philippines

NOVEMBER 7, 1989 • OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH CENTER
NORTH AVENUE, QUEZON CITY

Partners in Service

The Object of Rotary

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster.

1st The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

2nd High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

3rd The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;

4th The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

4 the 4 way test

. . . OF WHAT WE THINK, SAY OR DO

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to All Concerned?
3. Will it Build GOODWILL and Better Friendships?
4. Will it Be BENEFICIAL to All Concerned?

The 4-WAY TEST of What We Think, Say or DO CHALLENGES EACH OF US to judge our decisions by 4 short questions.

The 4-Way Test IS USED AROUND THE WORLD in business, government, schools and homes AS AN EFFECTIVE MEASURING STICK OF ETHICS.

IT'S EASY TO MEMORIZE! JUST 24 words!

BY GETTING INTO THE HABIT OF CHECKING DECISIONS, WORDS AND ACTION BY THE 4-WAY TEST, WE CAN DEVELOP HEALTHIER, MORE SUCCESSFUL RELATIONSHIPS in personal, community and business endeavors.

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Tanggapan ng Punong Lungsod
(OFFICE OF THE CITY MAYOR)

Message



This Summit Conference between the 140 Punong Barangays of Quezon City and the Presidents of the 47 Rotary Clubs of the city is a highpoint in the city government's efforts to solve the problems of peace and order, drug addiction poverty and garbage collection.

The "Partnership in Service" between these two vital groups which the Conference aims to establish can be expected to generate forces and resources that will pave the way for the ultimate solution of the above cited problems which are certainly the foremost headaches of the city government today.

May I thank the Rotary Club Presidents and Punong Barangays for their enthusiastic participation in this Conference as well as those who have organized and managed the Conference; the Project Chairmen and Executive Committee Members, the Deputy Mayors, and the Resource Speakers.

This first Summit Conference is a pilot project which, if successful, will encourage similar conferences involving the other civic organizations like the Lions, Jaycees, Kiwanis, Eagles and others. When that happens, it will mean that the implementation of the city's slogan, "Quezon City Ito – Tulong Tulong Tayo," is heading for the summit.

BRIGIDO R. SIMON, JR.
City Mayor

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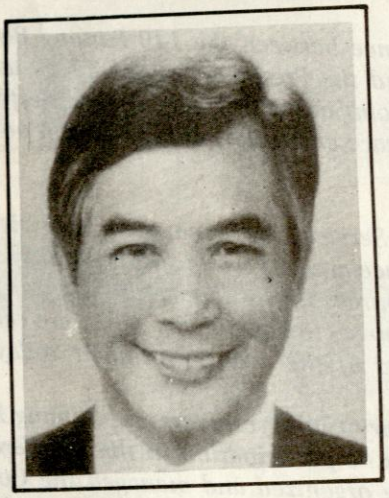
"ATIN ITO! MAGTULANGAN TAYO! "



This is a beautiful slogan the nuances, possibilities and promise of we shall all examine in this assembly we dub as the Summit Conference.

Whether we be in government or in the private sector, we all are residents of or at least have our businesses or professions situated in Quezon City. It becomes therefore our responsibility to help make this city, our city, a better place to live and work in.

In behalf of the Rotarians of RI District 378, I thank all those who helped make this Summit Conference possible. In particular, I thank the leadership of our city, led by the Honorable Jun Simon, Mayor of the city and Rotarian of the Rotary Club of Kamuning, for affording us the opportunity to sit with the leaders of the twenty four Sub-Cities and the Captains and other officers of the 140 Barangays in our city. I wish to thank too the co-chairmen and members of the Summit Conference Executive Committee for their tireless and excellent efforts in putting this conference together.

Through this Conference, we, the Rotarians of RI District 378, look forward to a more extensive and stronger partnership with those in government in service to our people, our city and our country.

May the Almighty continue to bless us all.

Yours in Rotary,

ERNESTO B MANALAC

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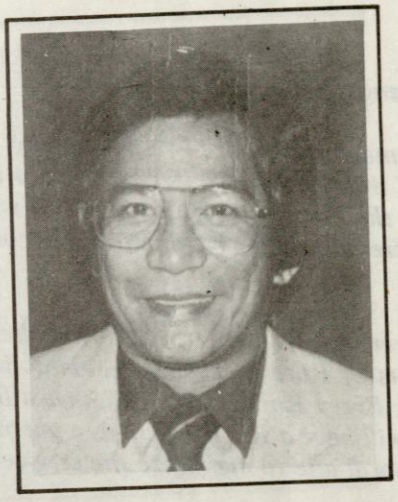

Greetings!

The SUMMIT CONFERENCE between the Barangay Officials and the Rotary Club Officers of Quezon City is certainly a laudable event. This is the first step at directly involving non-government organizations in conducting the affairs of the City Government.

The various problems plaguing the City cannot be ignored. It is self-evident that the government sector could not solve the problems entirely on its own. The SUMMIT CONFERENCE is a golden opportunity to establish a coordinated effort between government and non-government organizations that will surely inure to the benefit of the City residents. A "partnership in service" is the timely response that will effectively address the enormous problems confronting the City, particularly on garbage collection and disposal, livelihood and peace and order (including drug addiction).

For these, I commend the participants for taking the initiaitve to further the City's development. Though this is the initial step towards actively involving other concerned civic organizations, this is, without doubt, a step in the right direction.

To all those who have painstakingly labored in order to make this event a reality, I extend my sincerest congratulations for a worthy undertaking.

MABUHAY KAYONG LAHAT!

COUNCILOR DANTE V. LIBAN
Chairman, Summit Conference '89
For the Quezon City Government

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Fellow Rotarians and Barangay Captains:

Community development thru shared responsibility . . . that is the very essence of this Summit Conference. The Rotary Clubs of District 378 and the Barangays of Quezon City will forge a partnership, for after all, they have one thing in common – SERVICE.

This Summit Conference will attempt to identify the areas where the various projects of Rotary can complement the program of the Barangay. Every Rotary Club will have a Barangay and every Barangay will have a Rotary Club as a partner. They will interact and coordinate to maximize the services to the community.

As the Project Chairman for Rotary of this Summit Conference signals the greater participation and involvement of all civic organizations towards community development.

Sincerely yours,

IPP ANTONIO L. SIOSON
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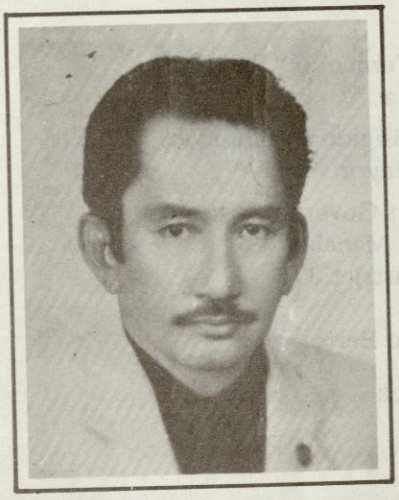

In an attempt to coordinate the delivery of services geared towards the welfare of Quezon City residents, DGGR Antonio Sioson for R.I. District 378 together with Hon. Dante Liban for the Quezon City government, has brought up the idea of forging a partnership between the government and non-government organizations, particularly the Rotary International Dist. 378. Thus came into being the 1989 Summit Conference of all Rotary Club presidents & officers of District 378 and the 170 Barangay officials of Quezon City, the first of its kind ever to be organized in order to maximize the strengths of both government and civic organizations for the common good.

The glaring reality of the problems plaguing the city, particularly those that concern garbage collection and disposal, livelihood, peace and order including drug addiction can no doubt, be addressed better by the concerted efforts and unprecedented cooperation between civic organizations and the local government.

To the initiators of this commendable project, I offer, not only sincere congratulations and grateful acknowledgement but also full support for the fulfillment of a noble objective.

I also wish to acknowledge with sincere gratitude the full support of District Governor Ernesto B. Manalac and Mayor Brigido R. Simon, Jr., the city government for funding the Summit Conference, the Rotary Club of Quezon City for hosting the fellowship/cocktails, the five Rotary Clubs; RC Quezon City, RC Kamuning, RC Tandang Sora, RC Sta. Mesa Heights and RC Sta. Mesa West for co-hosting the Summit conference, the speakers, facilitators, rapporteurs, program and workshop participants.

There is much to be desired, but at the moment let us focus our attention to this planned Summit Conference and let us hope that it becomes not only a model for better cooperation between the public and private sectors but it will also challenge us, Rotarians to really render "SERVICE ABOVE SELF".

To all participants, both from Rotary and government, warm welcome!

VP TITO L. CHN
District Chairman
COMMUNITY SERVICE
RY 1989-1990

Morning

7:00 — 8:00 ..... Registration

8:00 — 10:00

OPENING CEREMONIES — Hon. Dante V. Liban, Chairman for Quezon City Government

National Anthem ..... To be led by the Rotaract Club of Quezon City Hall

Doxology ..... Hon. George Canseco

Welcome Remarks ..... Hon. Dante Liban (for Q.C. Gov't.), DGGR Antonio Sioson (for Rotary)

Introduction of the Keynote Speaker ..... PDG Fernando "Nanding" Pedrosa

Keynote Speech ..... Hon. Brigido R. Simon Jr., City Mayor

Response ..... District Governor Ernesto "Boy" Manalac, R.I. District 378

Master of Ceremonies: PP Chito Bertol

10:00 — 10:15 — Snack

I. Workshop on Garbage Collection and Disposal

10:15 — 11:00 — Speech of Resource Speaker MMC Commissioner Gary Cayton

11:00 — 11:30 — Response by PDG Prospero "Pros" Cressini

11:30 — 12:30 — WORKSHOP PROPER

Facilitators ..... Deputy Mayors for Sub-Cities

Rapporteurs ..... Rotary's DGGRs and Past Presidents

12:30 — 1:30 ..... — LUNCH

An Overview of the Sub-City .... — ASEC Ed Soliman, Consultant to the Mayor

Afternoon

II. Workshop on Livelihood

2:00 — 2:45 — Speech of Resource Speaker Mr. Mel Festejo, Executive Director, Economic Development Board, Q.C.

2:45 — 3:15	— Response by PDG Marcos "Mark" Herras
3:15 — 4:15	— WORKSHOP PROPER
Facilitators	Deputy Mayors for Sub-Cities
Rapporteurs	To be chosen during the workshop
4:15 — 4:30	— Snack

III. Workshop on Peace and Order (including drug addiction)

4:30 — 5:15	— Speech of Resource Speaker Col. Rodolfo Garcia
5:15 — 5:45	— Response by PDG Antonio "Tony" Pascual
5:45 — 6:45	— WORKSHOP PROPER
Facilitators	Deputy Mayors for Sub-Cities
Rapporteurs	Rotary's DGGRs and Past Presidents
6:45 — 7:15	— Report of Summit Conference Output
7:15 — 7:30	— Simultaneous Signing of the Memorandum of Agreements between Rotary Club Presidents and the Punong Barangays

Evening

7:30 — 8:30 CLOSING CEREMONIES

Awarding of Certificates of Participation	Mayor Brigido R. Simon, Jr. and District Governor Ernesto Manalac
Introduction of Guest Speaker	PDG Jesus "Jess" Laxamana
Speech	MMC Governor Elfren Cruz
Closing Remarks	PP Antonio L. Sioson Chairman for Rotary International
8:30 — 10:00	— FELLOWSHIP/COCKTAILS

QUEZON CITY GOVERNMENT & ROTARY INT'L. DISTRICT 378: PARTNERS IN SERVICE"

DATE o November 7, 1989
VENUE o Occupational Safety and Health Center North Avenue, Diliman, Quezon City
PARTICIPANTS o All the 48 Rotary Presidents of District 378 & the 140 Barangay Captains of Quezon City.

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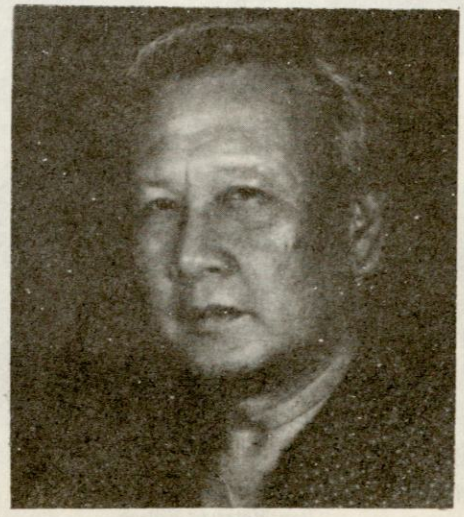

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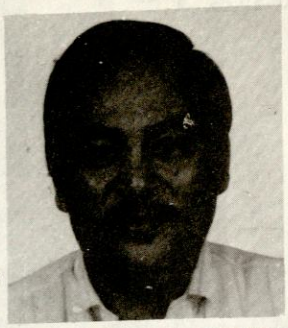

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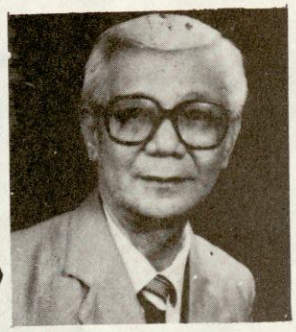

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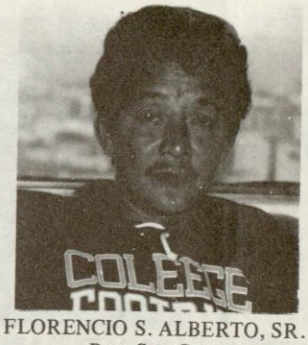

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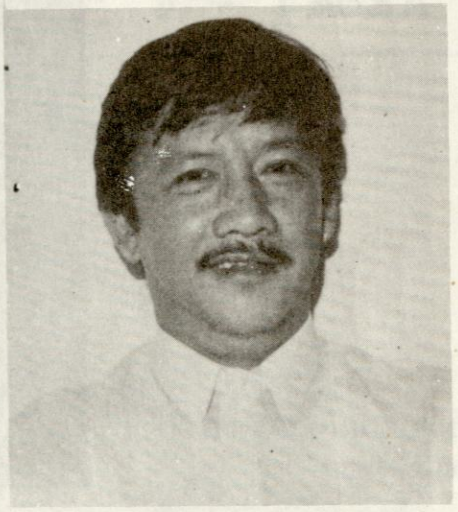

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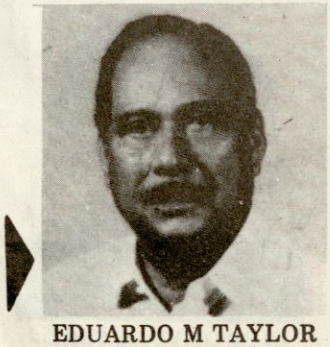

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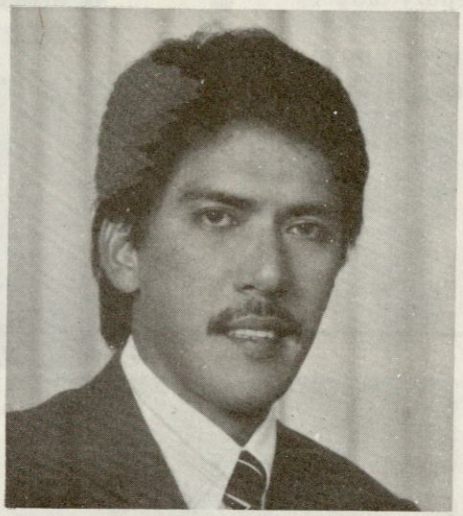

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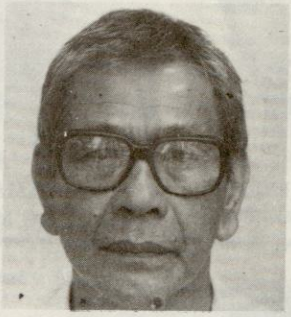

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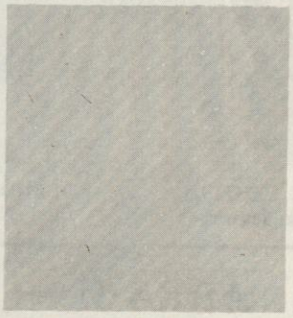

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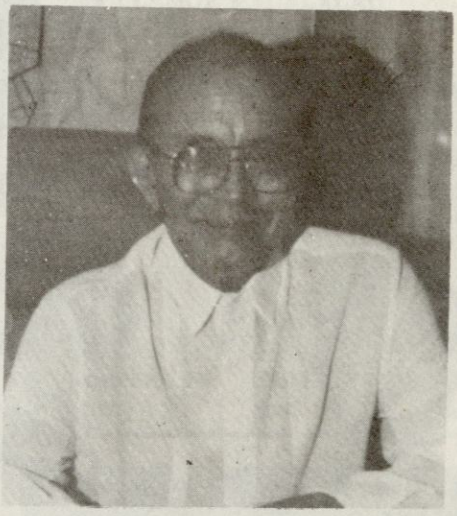

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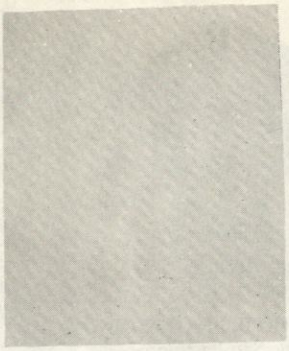

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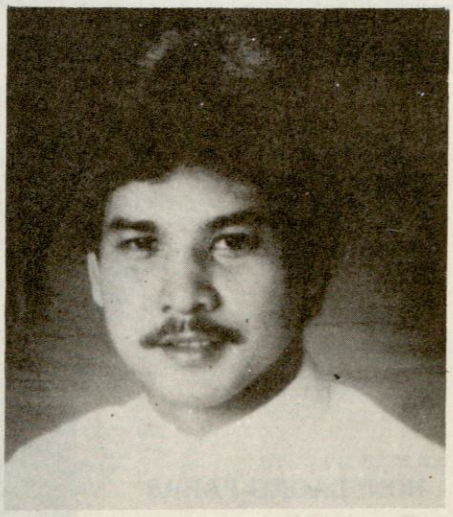

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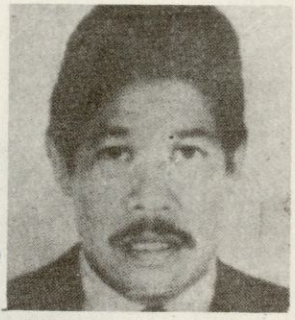

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Pres. - RC Cubao West

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Pres. - RC Downtown Cubao



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Bgy. Bagumbayan



DESILIO J. CRUZ
Bgy. Ugong Norte



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Bgy. White Plains



RENATO E. LIRIO
Pres.- RC Green Meadows



JAMES A. MEJILLA, JR.
Bgy. Milagrosa



MA. FE R. TOLENTINO
Bgy. Camp Aguinaldo



ROMEO "RJ" JUMAWAN
Pres. - RC Cubao Central

AREA III — 18



HON. JOSE PACULDO
Deputy Mayor



VIRGILIO G. YAP
Bgy. Escopa I



MARCIO T. TESALONA
Bgy. Escopa II



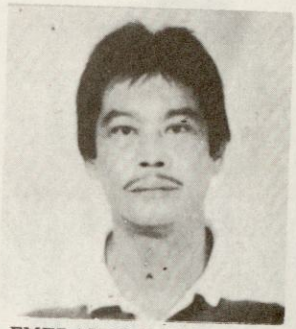
ROLANDO V. DE GUZMAN
Bgy. Escopa III



PAQUITO R. AGUILAR
Bgy. Escopa IV



ROLANDO RIVERA
Pres. - RC Cubao East



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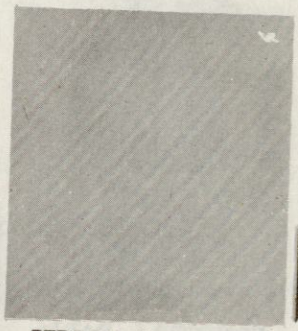

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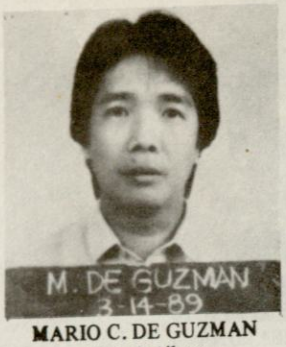

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ROMEO S. RESURRECCION
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Bgy. Qurino 3-A



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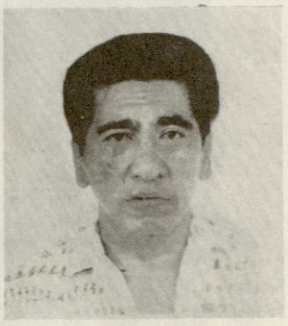

DEOGRACIAS M. MANALO
Pres.- RC Cubao Kamias

DISTRICT IV
AREA IV — 19



HON. RICKY DEL ROSARIO
Deputy Mayor



RENATO F. FERNANDO
Bgy. Roxas



FERNANDO P. MAGNO
Bgy. Paligsahan



DR. JOAQUIN P. TORRES
Bgy. Obrero



ANGELINA A. DIAZ
Bgy. Laging Handa



RENE GASPARILLO
Pres. RC Kamuning West



BENJAMIN P. DEL ROSARIO
Bgy. Sacred Heart



HERCULES G. ENRIQUEZ
Bgy. South Triangle



FELICIANO SA. ESPIRITU
Bgy. Kamuning



MANUEL PENA
Pres. - RC Kamuning

AREA IV — 20



HON. ALFREDO FRANCISCO
Deputy Mayor



ABRAHAM V. RODRIGUEZ
Bgy. Immaculate Concepcion



GRACE G. DEL ROSARIO
Bgy. Pinagkaisahan



SANDY BORRES
Pres. - RC New Manila Central



JUANITO B. TAPEL
Bgy. San Martin de Porres



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Bgy. Kaunlaran



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Pres. - RC New Manila West



ALBERTO I. FELICIANO, JR.
Bgy. Bagong Lipunan ng Crame



GODOFREDO M. ENRIQUEZ, JR.
Bgy. Valencia



REYNALDO B. PEREZ
Bgy. Horshoe



BENEDICTO J. GONZALES
Pres. - RC New Manila Heights

AREA IV — 21



HON. BUTCH BAUTISTA
Deputy Mayor



DOMINADOR P. BANEGA
Bgy. Tatalon



RAFAEL BARRERA
Pres.-RC Sto. Domingo



ELISA P. VILLAR
Bgy. Mariana



ANTONIO E. MANALO
Bgy. Damayang Lagi



DAVID RUBIO
Pres. - RC New Manila



BONIFACIO S. SOMERANG, SR.
Bgy. Kalusugan



FLOREDO B. LAZO, SR.
Bgy. Kristong Hari



FRANCISCO B. SINGIAN
Pres. - RC New Manila East

AREA IV — 22



HON. WILLY ALTUNA
Deputy Mayor



VICTOR V. CALAGUAS, SR.
Bgy. Dona Aurora



ALBERTO M. RIOS
Bgy. Don Manuel



FAUSTINO D. JAVIER
Bgy. San Isidro (Galas)



LILY T. OSA
Bgy. Dona Josefa



JOHN A. BAUTISTA
Pres. RC Sta. Mesa



LEONARDO T. ABELLA
Bgy. Sto. Nino



DANIEL A. SAKAY
Bgy. Santol



VICENTE U. SY
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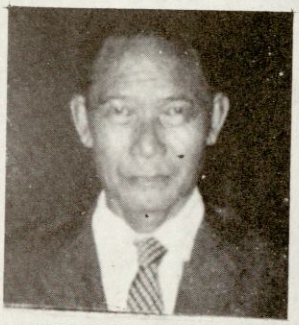
AREA IV — 23



HON. PAQUITO PANGILINAN
Deputy Mayor



ALFONSO B. ALINDOGAN
Bgy. Old Capitol Site



MAURO G. FORTIN
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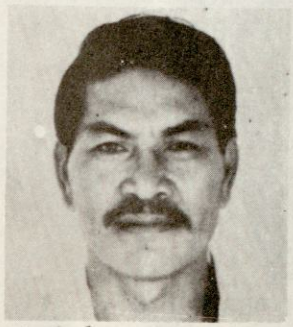

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Bgy. U.P. Campus



MARCIAL C. BELLEZA
Bgy. U.P. Village



R. CANDIDO A. DONIDA
Pres. - RC Cubao

AREA IV — 24



HON. CIELITO DEL MUNDO
Deputy Mayor



PATRICIO R. FRANCISCO
Bgy. Krus na Ligas



ARESIO P. EREDIANO
Bgy. Botocon



JIMMY C. ONG
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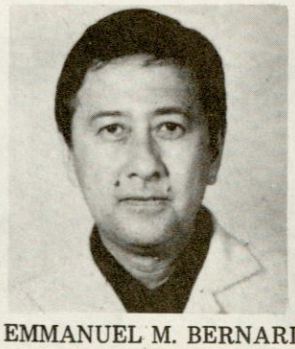

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Pres.- RC Quezon City

OPLAN: TOTAL APPROACH — SUB-CITY

1) TOTAL LAND AREA, QUEZON CITY — 15,359.00 Hectares
2) NO. OF BARANGAYS IN Q.C. — 140 Barangays

DISTRICT		NO. OF BARANGAYS
I	— —	37
II	— —	28
III	— —	37
IV	— —	38
TOTAL	— —	140 Barangays

1 Rationale

Quezon City is the country's second biggest city, next to Davao City, in area. It is five (5) times bigger than Manila. And one fourth (1/4) of the size of Metro Manila.

As the premier city of the Philippines, Quezon City citizens should directly enjoy the benefits and services being provided by the city government.

For the citizens to enjoy such benefits expeditiously, the city government should bring its services to citizens backyard.

To accomplish this objectives, the operations of the city government should be decentralized down to District level with monitoring and action units down to Area and Barangay level, in order to immediately attend to complaints, problems, and needs of its constituents.

In order to effectively decentralize its operations, Quezon City is divided into four (4) Districts which coincides with the congressional districts of the city for operational activities and control. The District is further divided into six (6) Barangay Areas for monitoring purposes to be designated "Sub-Cities". A Sub-City will be composed of three (3) to nine (9) adjacent contigous Barangays. The area of Sub-City is bigger than several small municipalities of Metro Manila.

2 Objective

a. To bring the city government services as close to the people as much as possible.
b. To provide Quick Reaction and Immediate Response to the needs and complaints of the residents.
c. To provide an active, efficient and coordinated government machinery at the lowest level.
d. To provide maximum service to the greater number of people.
e. To elicit maximum support from the private sector.

3 Execution

a. CONCEPT OF OPERATIONS —
   1) The principle of Centralized Planning and Decentralized Implementation will be strictly observed.
   2) Operations of departments will be decentralized at district level with component units at the "Sub-

City" level.

3) Implementing organizations at district level will be given capability to operate independently to a certain degree.
4) Continuous and sustained monitoring will be at "Sub-City" level and down to the barangays.
5) A Secretariat will be organized to provide direction and coordination of activities among agencies at departments and offices level and to provide monitoring of implementation of plans and programs at "Sub-City" level.
6) A Councilor will be assigned by the City Council to be designated as "Deputy Mayor" to oversee and direct operations for the City Mayor.
7) A Department Area Action and Monitoring officer will be designated and will be under the operational control of the Councilors and under the Administrative control of the Councilors and under the Administrative control of the District Department Office.
8) Coordination between Departments and Deputy Mayors and Barangay Officials will be intensified at "Sub-City" and Barangay level.
9) A Mini Operation Center will be established at each department or office and at each District Office to monitor the status of the department services rendered to the people city wide.

b. TASK ASSIGNMENTS —

1) CITY DEPARTMENT OFFICES —

a) Organizes, mans and equips the Operation Center the four (4) City Districts Department Officers and designates the twenty-four (24) from some Department to man the Area.

b) Organizes, mans and equips the Liaison Office which will coordinate with its counterpart National Government Offices.

c) Provides funding and logistical support to all its operating units.

d) Provides policies, planning guidance and priority activities to District Offices.

e) Submits periodic accomplishment report to the Mayor thru the City Administrator for Operations as required.

2) DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS CENTER —

a) Monitors and records all department operational activities pertinent to their functions.
b) Prepares statistical data for ready reference for the Mayor, Councilors, Department Heads, District Officers and other persons authorized to acess to the information.
c) Maintains communications link with District Offices.

3) LIAISON OFFICE WITH COUNTERPART NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OFFICES —

a) Provides liaison with counterpart National Government Offices regarding department plans and programs for the year.
b) Coordinates with counterpart National Government Office on national and local government on on-going and proposed projects.
c) Coordinate with National Government agencies regarding personnel and equipment support as required.

4) SECRETARIAT —

a) Monitors and coordinates the activities of the "Sub-Cities".
b) Recommends priority of activities and services based on the guidelines of the Mayor.
c) Gathers data and information for the consumption of the Mayor.
d) Provides data and information to "Sub-Cities" as required.
e) Collects, collates, analyzes and evaluate data and informations for the Mayor and/or required.
f) Performs other task as required.

5) DEPUTY MAYORS —

a) Monitors, evaluates, coordinates and supervises the delivery of basic public services of different Departments and Offices of the Quezon City Government.
b) Monitors, coordinates and supervises implementation of the development programs within area of responsibility.
c) Supervises the activities of the Department Action and Monitoring Officers.
d) Approves and prioritizes plans and/or courses of action as submitted by the Department Action and Monitoring Officers.
e) Initiates projects with joint sponsorship of city government and private sectors as needed.

BARANGAY ASSEMBLY

COMPOSITION OF BARANGAY ASSEMBLY

The barangay assembly is composed of all persons who are:

1. Actual residents of the barangay for at least six months;
2. Fifteen years of age or over;
3. Citizens of the Philippines; and
4. Duly registered in the list of barangay assembly members kept by the Barangay Secretary.

POWERS OF THE BARANGAY ASSEMBLY

The Local Government Code grants the Barangay Assembly with the following powers:

A. INITIATE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS — The barangay assembly initiates legislative process by recommending to the Sangguniang Barangay the adoption of measures for the welfare of the barangay;

B. DECIDE ON HOLDING PLEBISCITE OR REFERENDUM — The barangay assembly decides on holding of a plebiscite or a referendum as well as on questions and issues presented therein; and

B. HEAR SEMESTRAL REPORT — The barangay assembly hears upon the semestral report of the Sangguniang Barangay concerning its activities finances.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF PUNONG BARANGAY

As head of the Barangay government, the Punong Barangay exercises the following powers and duties:

1. Enforce all laws and ordinances which are operative within the barangay;
2. Negotiate, enter into, and sign contracts for and in behalf of the barangay, upon authorization of the Sangguniang Barangay;
3. Maintain public order in the barangay and assist the Municipal or City Mayor and the Sangguniang Bayan or Sangguniang Panlunsod members, who are assigned to take charge of their district, in the performance of their duties in such barangay;
4. Call and preside over the meetings of the Sangguniang Barangay and the barangay assembly and vote to break a tie;
5. Appoint or replace the Barangay Secretary and other officers of the barangay;
6. Upon approval by a majority of all the members of the Sangguniang Barangay, appoint or replace the Barangay Treasurer;
7. Organize and lead an emergency group whenever the same may be necessary for the maintenance of peace and order within the barangay;
8. Prepare the annual and supplemental budgets of the barangay;
9. Approved vouchers relating to the disbursement of barangay funds;
10. Enforce laws and regulations relating to pollution and environmental control and effect arrests of violators;
11. Exercise general supervision over the affairs of the Kabataang Barangay for purposes of coordination with the Sangguniang Barangay;
12. Look after the general welfare of the barangay and see to it that the Katarungang Pambarangay Law and its implementing rules and regulations are properly implemented in the barangay.
13. Exercise such other powers and perform such other duties and functions as may be provided by law or ordinance.

POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE SANGGUNIANG BARANGAY

The following powers and duties are vested by the Local Government Code to the Sangguniang Barangay:

1. GENERAL ORDINANCE POWER — Enact such ordinances as may be necessary to carry into effect and discharge the responsibilities conferred upon it by law, and such as shall be necessary and proper to promote health and safety, enhance the prosperity and general welfare, improve the morals, and maintain peace and order in the barangay and preserve the comfort and convenience of the inhabitants therein.
2. PROVIDE PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS — Provide for the construction and maintenance of barangay roads, bridges, viaducts, sidewalks, playgrounds and parks,

school buildings, water supply system, drainage, irrigation, sewerage, public toilet facilities and other public works projects and facilities within the barangay and for this purpose, exercise the power of eminent domain with the approval of the Sangguniang Bayan or the Sangguniang Panlunsod.

3. PROMOTE COOPERATIVE ENTERPRISES — Assist in the establishment, organization and promotion of cooperative enterprises that will improve the economic condition and well-being of the barangay residents.
4. SOLICIT COOPERATION ON PUBLIC WORKS — Solicit or accept, the foregoing public works and cooperative enterprises, such cooperation as is made available by municipal, provincial, city, and national government;
5. PROVIDE COMPENSATION OR PER DIEMS — Provide compensation or reasonable per diems as well as travel expenses for Sangguniang Barnagay members and other officials in the barangay, subject to the availability of funds;
6. SUBMIT SUGGESTIONS OR RECOMMENDATIONS — Submit to the Sangguniang Bayan or Sangguniang Panlunsod such suggestions or recommendations as it may see fit for the improvement of the barangay or for the welfare of its inhabitants;
7. HOLD FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES — Hold fund-raising activities for barangay purposes without securing permits from the Department of Social Welfare and Development or from the Municipal or City Mayor, except when said activities are undertaken outside the barangay;
8. REGULATORY POWER — Regulate the use of cement pavements, grain or copra driers or patios, communal irrigation, barangay waterworks, barangay markets or similar projects constructed with government funds for public service within the jurisdiction of the barangay and charge reasonable fees for such use;
9. ORGANIZE REGULAR LECTURES — Organize regular lectures, programs and community assemblies to enlighten the people on the physical, socio-cultural, moral, civic, political, educational and other matters of public interest;
10. ORGANIZE COMMUNITY BRIGADES — Provide for the organization of such community brigades as may be authorized by law;
11. ENACT SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET — Enact the annual and supplemental budgets of the barangay in accordance with law;
12. GRANT AUTHORITY TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT — Authorize the Punong Barangay to enter into contracts in behalf of the barangay;
13. AUTHORIZE DIRECT PURCHASES — Authorize the barangay treasurer to make direct purchases amounting to not more than P300 at any one time for the ordinary and essential administrative needs of the barangay;
14. ACT ON RESIGNATION — Act on the resignation of Sangguniang Barangay members and other officers of the barangay;
15. RECOMMEND REASSESSMENT OF REAL PROPERTIES — Recommend from time to time to the City or Municipal Assessor, through the Sangguniang Panlunsod or Sangguniang Bayan the reassessment of real, properties located in the barangay;
16. INITIATE ORGANIZATION OF BARANGAY HIGH SCHOOLS — Whenever feasible, initiate the organization of barangay high school in accordance with law;
17. PRESCRIBE FINES — Prescribe fines of not more than P500 for violation of barangay ordinances;
18. PROVIDE FOR WELFARE OF CHILDREN — Provide for the development and welfare of the children in the barangay and deal with the problem of juvenile deliquency in consonance with existing laws, and for this purpose, encourage the organization within the barangay of a local council in which the KABATAANG BARANGAY shall be represented;
19. ESTABLISH NON-FORMAL EDUCATION CENTER — In coordination with the Department of Education, Culture and Sports, establish a non-formal education center in the Barangay which shall provide, education and training to adults and out-of-school youth to enable them to acquire skills for industry and agriculture; improve the literacy of those who cannot avail of the facilities of formal education; prepare them for productive activities by developing their self-reliance, proper attitude and behavior towards work and implement the non-formal educational policies and programs of the Department of Education, Culture and Sports and other agencies of the government;
20. ACCEPT AND SOLICIT CONTRIBUTIONS — Accept or solicit monies, materials and voluntary labor for specific public works and cooperative enterprises of the barangay from residents, landholders, producers and merchants in the barangay;
21. OTHER POWERS — Exercise such powers as are necessary to carry out the foregoing provisions or which may be provided by law or ordinance.

SOURCES OF BARANGAY FUNDS AND ALLOTMENTS

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CONTRIBUTIONS:

The Local Government Code directs each province, city and municipality to give an annual contribution in an amount not less than one hundred (P100) pesos to every barangay within their respective jurisdiction. A local government unit may grant additional contributions to barangays within its jurisdiction through the Sangguniang Barangay.

Real Property Tax Share:

Ten percent (10%) of all taxes collected on real property located within the barangay accrues to the barangay and this fund is to be allocated in accordance with existing provisions of law. The City or Municipal Treasurer may designate the Barangay Treasurer as his deputy to collect said taxes.

License Taxes and Fees:

The local Tax Code provides that a barangay may levy taxes or fees on the following, at rates that shall not exceed twenty five percent (15%), in the case of a barangay in a municipality, and ten percent (10%), in case of a barangay in the City, of a similar tax or gee already imposed by the city or municipality:

1. Stores capitalized at P5,000 or less, and signs, signboards and billboards displayed or maintained in any place exposed to public view, except those displayed at the place where the profession or business advertised is conducted; and where the
2. Gamecocks owned by residents of the barangay and on the cockfights conducted therein. It is not, however, to be construed as authorizing the Sangguniang Barangay to permit cockfights.

Service Charges:

The Sangguniang Barangay may charge reasonable fees for the use of cement pavements, grain or copra driers or patios, communal irrigation, barangay waterworks, barangay markets or similar projects constructed with government funds for public service within the jurisdiction of the barangay. The Local Tax Code, however, provides that the maximum annual net profit that may be derived from public utility charges shall not be in excess of ten percent (10!) of the capital invested in said projects.

Tuition Fees:

Barangays may collect tuition fees in the schools owned, operated and maintained by them, subject to the approval of the Secretary of Education, Culture and Sports and to the requirement that no charge in any case may be made for instruction in the elementary grades and secondary level and for that monies collected from tuition fees are to be spent only for educational purposes.

Other Contributions:

The Local Tax Code provides that the Sangguniang Barangay may solicit monies, material, and other contributions from the following sources:

1. Monies, materials and voluntary labor for specific public works and cooperative enterprises of the barangay raised from residents, landholders, producers, and merchants of the barangay;
2. Monies, from grants-in-aid, subsidies, contributions, and revenues made available to barangays from municipal, provincial or national funds; and
3. Monies from private agencies and individuals.

In soliciting or accepting cooperation, the Sangguniang Barangay may not pledge any sum of money for the expenditure in excess of amounts currently in the barangay treasury or encumbered for other purposes.

Fund-Raising Activities:

The Sangguniang Barangay may hold fund-raising activities for barangay purposes without securing permits from the Dept. of Social Welfare and Development or from the Municipal or City Mayor, except when said activities are undertaken outside the barangay, in which event, a permit must be secured from the City or Municipal Mayor, who will fix the period for such activities. The proceeds from the fund-raising activity is tax-except and accrues to the general fund of the barangay, provided that in the appropriation of it, the specific purpose for which such activity has been held must be first satisfied. No fund-raising activity should be held in the barangay within a period of 60 days immediately preceding any national or local election.

National Aid to Local Government Units (NALGU):

This fund is included in the Annual General Appropriations Act and intended to provide local services and development and to equalize opportunities among various units including the Barangay. NALGU funds come from two sources:

1. Current Operating Expenditures — Under existing laws, the total amount of internal revenue allotments that will be allocated among the different local government units is twenty percent (20%) of the net national collections. Ten percent (10%) of this is set aside for the barangays and to be distributed annually by the President in accordance with the development plan of the province, city, municipality and barangays. This fund is to be spent exclusively for self-help projects and other development projects.
2. Capital Outlay — Presidential Decree No. 558 allocates a share in Highway Special Fund to barangays. This decree provides that before apportionment is made for the shares of provinces, cities and municipalities on the basis of the collection in specific taxes, one fourth (1/4) of the total accruals shall be set aside and apportioned annually among barangays for the construction, improvement and maintenance of roads and bridges, within their respective territorial jurisdiction in accordance with the national infrastructure program.

REPUBLIC OF THE PHILIPPINES
Quezon City
CITY COUNCIL

Ordinance No. NC-110, S-89

AMENDING QUEZON CITY ORDINANCE NO. 1685 APPROVED ON APRIL 28, 1953 IN ORDER TO PROVIDE FOR TWENTY—FOUR (24) AREAS (SUB-CITIES) INSTEAD OF TWENTY—ONE (21) DISTRICTS.

Be it enacted by the City Council of Quezon City in session assembled:

SECTION 1. Sections One and Two of Quezon City Ordinance No. 1685 are hereby amended by substituting the following:

"Section 1. Quezon City is hereby divided into twenty-four (24) areas (sub-cities) to be known as and composed of:

Area Denomination	Component Barangays
Area 1 (Sub-City of Bago-Bantay)	Vasra Project 6 Bagong Pag-asa Sto. Cristo Ramon Magsaysay Alicia
Area 2 (Sub-City of Pugad Lawin)	Bahay Toro Katipunan San Antonio
Area 3 (Sub-City of Kanluran)	Veterans Village Bungad Phil-Am West Triangle Sta. Cruz Nayon Kaunlaran Paltok
Area 4 (Sub-Cityoof San Francisco Del Monte)	Paraios Mariblo Damayan Del Monte Masambong Talayan Sto. Domingo
Area 5 (Sub-City of San Jose)	Siena St. Peter San Jose Manresa Damar Pag-ibig sa Nayon Balingasa
Area 6 (Sub-City of La Loma)	Sta. Teresita San Isidro Labrador Paan Bundok Salvacion N.S. Amoranto Maharlika Lourdes
Area 7 (Sub-City of Bataan)	Holy Spirit Batasan Hills Commonwealth Bagong Silangan Payatas

Batasan)

Area 8 (Sub-City of Greater Fairview)	Fairview Pasong Putik Kaligayahan Sta. Lucia
Area 9 (Sub-City of Novaliches)	San Agustin Novaliches Proper Gulod Nagkaisang Nayon Capri Sta. Monica
Area 10 (Sub-City of San Bartolome)	San Bartolome Bagbag Sauyo Talipapa
Area 11 (Sub-City of Balintawak)	Baesa Balumbato Unang Sigaw Apolonio Samson Sangandaan
Area 12 (Sub-City of Tandang Tansang Sora)	Tandang Sora Pasong Tamo Culiat New Era
Area 13 (Sub-City of Cubao)	Silangan Socorro E. Rodriguez
Area 14 (Sub-City of President Quirino)	West Kamias East Kamias Quirino 2A Quirino 2B Quirino 2C Quirino 3A Quirino 3B Duyan Duyan Amihan
Area 15 (Sub-City of Balara)	Matandang Balara Pansol Loyola Heights
Area 16 (Sub-City of Murphy)	San Roque Mangga Masagana Villa Maria Clara Bayanihan
Area 17 (Sub-City of Katipunan)	Camp Aguinaldo White Plains Libis Ugong Norte Bagumbayan Blue Ridge A Blue Ridge B St. Ignatius Milagrosa
Area 18 (Sub-City of Greater Project 4)	Escopa I Escopa II Escopa II Escopa III Escopa IV Marilag Bagumbuhay Tagumpay Dioquino Zobel
Area 19 (Sub-City of Ka Kamuning)	Sacred Heart Laging Handa Obrero Paligsahan Roxas Kamuning South Triangle
Area 20 (Sub-City of Kaunlaran)	Pinagkaisahan Immaculate Concepcion San Martin de Porres Kaunlaran Bagong Lipunan ng Crame Horseshoe Valencia
Area 21 (Sub-City of New Manila)	Tatalon Kalusugan Kristong Hari Damayna Lagi Damayan Mariana
Area 22 (Mabuhay Sub-City)	Dona Imelda Santol Sto. Nino San Isidro Galas Dona Aurora Don Manuel Dona Josefa
Area 23 (Sub-City of Diliman)	UP Village Old Capitol Site UP Campus San Vicente Teachers Village East Teachers Village EWest
Area 24 (Sub-City of Central)	Central Pinyahan Malaya Sikatuna Botocan Krus Na Ligas

SECTION 2. Sub-City shall be understood as a cluster of barangays the purpose of which is to rationalize and facilitate the delivery of basic services to the residents therein.

SECION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect upon its approval.

ENACTED September 14, 1989.

VICENTE C. SOTTO, III
Vice Mayor
Presiding Officer

ATTESTED:

VICENTE A. ALVAREZ
City Secretary

APPROVED: October 30, 1989

BRIGIO R. SIMON, JR.
City Mayor

Executive Order No. 26
October 1, 1989

PROVIDING FOR AND ASSIGNING DEPUTIZED ACTION OFFICERS TO BE KNOWN AS "DEPUTY MAYORS" IN EACH OF THE TWENTY—FOUR (24) AREAS KNOWN AS "SUB—CITIES" CREATED UNDER ORDINANCE NO. 110, S-89 AND DEFINING THEIR POWERS, DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

WHEREAS, it is the prime duty of the Government to serve and protect the people and among the statutory responsibilities of the City Mayor is to see to it that the laws of the Philippines and City ordinances and resolutions are properly observed and enforced;

WHEREAS, the City Mayor as the Chief Executive Officer of the City Government is also mandated by law to exercise and be responsible for the general supervision over the government of every barangay within the City's territorial jurisdiction to ensure that its acts are within the scope of its assigned powers, duties and functions (Sec. 21, BP 337);

WHEREAS, Quezon City seats on and occupies a large territory which renders difficult the monitoring and supervision of the delivery of basic and essential public services as well as the implementation of various development programs;

WHEREAS, under City Ordinance No. NC-110, S-89 the City has been divided, for purposes of executive administration and supervision, into twenty-four (24) areas known as sub-cities;

WHEREAS, for the sake of efficiency, facility and expediency and for the benefit and general welfare of the people of Quezon City, it is felt that there is an exigent and serious need to provide for and assign deputized action officers to be known as "Deputy Mayors" in each of the said "Sub-Cities", whose powers, duties and responsibilities are as herein provided:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, BRIGIDO R. SIMON, JR., by virtue of the powers vested in me under existing laws do hereby order as follows:

Section 1. Each of the Sub-City provided/ created under Ordinance No. Nc-110, S-89 shall be assigned by the City Mayor an action office to be known as "Deputy Mayor" who shall have such powers, duties and responsibilities as may be delegated by the City Mayor.

Section 2. The assignment of a "Deputy Mayor" in each of the Sub-Cities created under the aforementioned City Ordinance aims to attain the following goals and objectives:

a. To bring the City Government services as close to the people as much as possible.
b. To provide "Quick reaction and immediate response" to the needs and grievances of the inhabitants.
c. To provide an active, efficient, and coordinated government machinery at the lowest level.
d. To provide maximum service to the greatest number of the people.
e. To elicit maximum support from the private sector.

Section 3. In addition to such powers, duties and responsibilities as the City Mayor may delegate from time to time, the "Deputy

Mayors" shall have the following delegated powers, duties and functions:

a. To ascertain the types and extent of essential public services which may be more efficiently and economically delivered, exercised and/or performed at the Sub-City level, for the consideration of the City Mayor.
b. To supervise, evaluate, monitor and coordinate the delivery of basic public services of the various departments/ offices of the city organization at the Sub-City level.
c. To supervise, evaluate, monitor and coordinate the implementation and undertaking of developmental programs and activities in the Sub-City level.
l. To recommend to the City Mayor the schemes or procedures in planning and prioritizing the programs and activities within the Sub-City level.
e. To exert every effort to involve and enlist the cooperation and support of the private sector within his area of responsibility.
f. To make the necessary coordination with the barangay officials and national agencies within his area of responsibility.
g. To periodically submit to the City his proposals, recommendations and reports.
h. To perform other duties and functions that the City Mayor may assign from time to time.

Section 4. Each "Deputy Mayor" shall have as members of his immediate staff: One (1) Administrative Officer, one (1) Operation Officer, one (1) Clerk, one (1) Utility Aide, one (1) Messenger all to be assigned as soon as possible be detail or special designation by the City Mayor from among city employees.

Section 5. The respective offices of the "Deputy Mayors" shall be established as soon as possible within their area of responsibility and the following persons are hereby named "Deputy Mayors":

La Loma — Ms. Wilma Sarino
Bagong-Bantay — Mr. Teodoro Ramos
Pugad Lawin — Mr. Alberto Galarpe
San Francisco del Monte — Mr. George Canseco XCanseco
San Jose — Mr. Reynaldo Calalay
Kanluran — Mr. Emilio Tamayo
Novaliches — Mr. Vicente Biglang-awa
Greater Fairview — Mr. Dante Liban
Balintawak — Mr. Isidro Saludes
San Bartolome — Mr. Edgardo Serrano
Batasan — Mr. Melencio Castelo
Tandang Sora — Mr. Vicente Sotto III
President Quirino — Mr. Mitchell Gumabao
Katipunan — Mr. Jorge Banal
Balara — Mr. Eduardo David
Murphy — Mr. Laoag Paras
Cubao — Ms. Elizabeth Gaba
Greater Project 4 — Mr. Jose Paculdo
Kaunlaran — Mr. Alfredo Francisco
Diliman — Mr. Francisco Pangiliann
Mabuhay — Mr. Guillermo Altuna
Kamuning — Mr. Ricardo del Rosario
Central — Ms. Cielito del Mundo
New Manila — Mr. Herminio Bautista

Section 6. The "Deputy Mayors" may not exercise the following:

a. Appointment, suspension or dismissal of the employees;
b. Approval of disbursement of funds;
c. Such powers mandated by law for the exclusive exercise by the City Mayor unless the latter has expressly delegated the same:

Section 7. This Order shall take effect upon approval.

BRIGIDO R. SIMON, JR.
City Mayor

Barangay Project 6

VICENTE HONORIO C. LLAMAS
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-27-33/98069-29
Res. Add.: 82 Road 3

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CARIDAD B. AGAWIN

Barangay Vasra

ANTONIO V. ZERRUDO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 97-17-27
Res. Add.: 8 Lands Street

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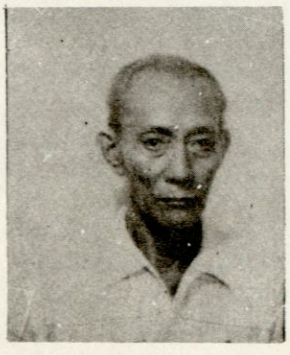

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-92-86
Res. Add.: 95 Ilocos Norte Street

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ROWENA B. TIBAY
RAUL C. SARE

Barangay Bagong Pag-asa

GLORIOSO V. SATURAY
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-54-02
Res. Add.: 183 Road 1



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QUEZON CITY

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Treasurer

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RICARDO C. MABINI, SR.
FELICIANO R. VITUG, JR.
ELISEO C. SANTOS

Barangay Sto. Cristo

FLORENTINO B. TAN
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-60-06
Res. Add.: 197 Ilocos St.



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Treasurer

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CONRADO P. ABCLIG BACLIG
BIENVENIDO V. VALERIO
ISIDRO S. PEREZ

Barangay Ramon Magsaysay

FORTUNATO L. PALMA
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Monday
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 95-18-58
Res. Add.: 8 Fort Santiago St.



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QUEZON CITY

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Secretary

PROFIRIO Y. CABER
Treasurer

Councilmen

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MIGUEL R. ROMENA, SR.
ROMEO LR. JUACHON
OSCAR C. CANCIO

Barangay San Antonio

SIMPILICO G. DINO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-00-80
Res. Add.: 18 Batangas Street

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QUEZON CITY

DIGNA D. MARIANO
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RAYMUNDO V. VEGA
Treasurer

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ANDRES O. RAMOS
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JORGE M. ANGAD
ARIEL B. SATORRE

Barangay Katipunan

ANTONIO C. QUINTO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: Last Sunday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No. 98-27-83
Res. Add.: 6 Ricardo Street

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QUEZON CITY

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Treasurer

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CESAR L. SIRON

Barangay Bahay Toro

VICTOR V. FERRER, JR.
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-36-19
Res. Add.: 3 August St.

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TRANSQUILINO D. HERRERA
BONIFACIO D. NINO
JUANITO O. SIBAYAN

Barangay Phil-Am

BENJAMIN C. SANTOS
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Sunday
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-02-09
Res. Add.: 33 East Maya

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APOLONIO V. DIONISIO

Barangay West Triangle

ARTURO A. DE LEON
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Wednesday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Residence of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 522-4772
Res. Add.: 7 Kayumanggi St.

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Barangay Sta. Cruz

FLORENCIO S. ALBERTO, SR.
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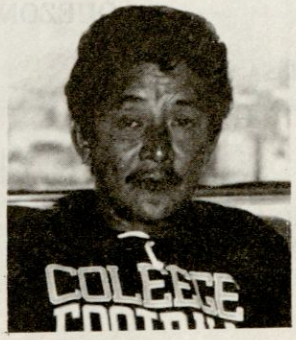

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 97-72-30
Res. Add.: 24 Gen. Lim St.

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QUEZON CITY

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CEFERINO R. CALIP
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CONSTANCIO P. TAN

Barangay Paltok

MANUEL T. DUENAS
Barangay Captain

AREA 3 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-03-87
Res. Add.: 6 Zorra St.



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Barangay Bungad

CARMELITA C. BILGERA
Barangay Captain

AREA 3 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Wednesday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-89-41
Res. Add.: 80-H J. Luna Street



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CONSUELO D. TENEBRO
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Barangay Nayong Kaunlaran

VICENTE C. CABRERA
Barangay Captain

AREA 3 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 95-28-69
Res. Add.: 31 Zamboanga St.



CLARISSA B. MAGNO
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RAMON P. LUBER
CONSOLACION DL. DAYAO

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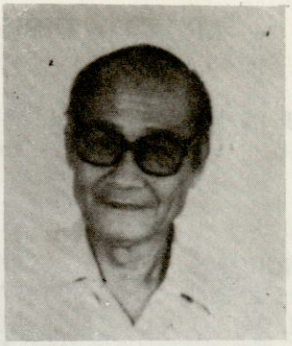
Barangay Veterans Village

ALEXANDRO M. COSTALES
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 96-91-88
Res. Add: 79 Calumpit St.
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PATRICIO H. REYES
MANUEL D. MALLILLIN
IGNACIO B. MANZANO

Barangay Sto. Domingo

ALICIA VERGEL
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: Last Saturday
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 712-32-71
Res. Add.: 9 Atok St.

AREA 4 • DISTRICT I
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Councilmen

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POLICARPIO F. FABREGAS
AIDA E. BAUTISTA
HENRY P. LIM

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NICANOR S. MENDOZA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-80-70/96-13-24
Res. Add.: 1 Posooy St.

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ALBERTO L. SANTIAGO

Barangay Talayan

JERRY L. ONGTAUCO
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Monday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 711-46-03
Res. Add.: 77 Don Ramon St.



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Barangay Damayan

AVELINO D. INTERTAS
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 96-62-57
Res. Add.: 46 San Pedro
Bautista St.



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PAS K. ESTRELLA

Barangay Mariblo

ABELARDO M. ESPERANCILLA
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Saturday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 47/27-19/96-52-52
Tel. No.: 47/27-19/96-52-52
Res. Add.: 11 Mapalad Street



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QUEZON CITY

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LILIA T. DIZON
GLORIA P. ARCE
ZENAIDA B. TAMONDONG

Barangay Paraiso

PERLA DELA SERNA NIEL
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-96-18
Res. Add : 66-A F. Bautista Street



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Treasurer

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CARLITO T. DATU

ANGELITO R. BIBERA
WARRY A. MARIANO
ROBERTO A. FLORES

Barangay Del Monte

ROMEO P. GABRIEL
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-70-89/97-68-96
Res. Add.: 36-D Kentucky Street



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QUEZON CITY

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Secretary

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PORTIA P. LUCASAN
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GODOFREDO M. SENADOR

Barangay Damar

LAURA U. DEL ROSARIO
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Friday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 36-46-13
Res. Add.: 6 Daet St.



AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

PERLA A
PERLA M. LIM
Secretary

LOURDES DJ. PASILABAN
Treasurer

Councilmen

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PIERO R. TOLENTINO
RUBEN A. TINGCO

FELIPE U. LIM
ANTONIO A. SY
PILAR E. SOTO

Barangay Balingasa

AGRIPINO S. EUGENIO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 100-I Balingasa Street

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QUEZON CITY

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Secretary

AMANDO B. BAETIONG
Treasurer

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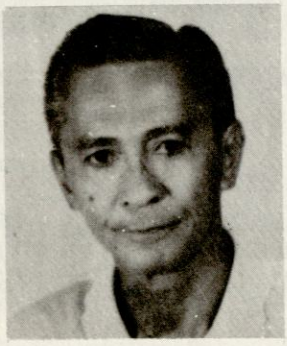
Barangay St. Peter

FLORENCIO D. LOBO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Wednesday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 731-96-42
Res. Add.: 41 Matutum St.

AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

NORA H. ADRIANO
Secretary

ERNESTO S. TAN
Treasurer

Councilmen

DOROTEO M. PLACIDO
FELIPE B. JOSE
RODONIEL C. GUESE
LETICIA S. NAVARRO
TRANQUILINO V. ATIENZA
FERMIN L. GONZALES

Barangay Siena

TOMAS C. CASTOR, JR.
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 712-35-79
Res. Add.: 29 Palali St.

AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

ANA ALMA DL. BANGIS
Secretary

PEDRO S. HERNANDO
Treasurer

Councilmen

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ANGELITA I. SARTE
OFELIA B. BENIGNO
PRIMITIVO R. PEREZ, JR.
BIENVENIDO C. SANTOS, JR.
FRANCISCO G. LICUP

Barangay San Jose

BRIGIDO A. VELASCO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Friday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 34-18-86
Tel. No.: 34-18-86
Res. Add.: 14 Tendio St.

AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

ANA MARIE REYES
Secretary

LOURDES R. FLORES
Treasurer

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JUANITO G. ABANA
OSCAR C. BERNARDINO
ARMANDO M. SALITA
CONRADO B. BONDAME
PURIFICACION C. FULLOSO

Barangay Manresa

SATURNINO V. PARAS
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Thursday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 34-53-86
Res. Add.: 79 Tagdalit St.

AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

ROSELIA L. LOPEZ
Secretary

ESTHER I. FAJARDO
Treasurer

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EUFRACIO C. CORDERO
MARIANO T. DIAZ, SR.
PASTOR C. OFILAN
JOSE C. OFILAN
LEOOPLDO P. SANTOS
MARIA O. OPRIASA

Barangay Pag-ibig sa Nayon

JOSE GERSON M. DE GUZMAN
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 362-45-15
Res. Add.: 5 Selecta Drive

AREA 5 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

HERMINIO D. QUEJADA
Secretary

BIEN F. DEL ROSARIO
Treasurer

Councilmen

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LETICIA M. NAVARRO
ALBERTO F. FRILLAS
NEMENCIO R. REYES
HERMINIA S. GONZALES

Barangay N.S. Amoranto

LUCITO L. AMORANTO
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 731-80-36
Res. Add.: 52 Apo Street



AREA 6 • DISTRICT I
QUEZON CITY

ANGELITA R. PANGILINAN
Secretary

MA. ELENA F. DE GUZMAN
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Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 8:00 A.M.
Venue: Mr. Pineda's Res.
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Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Friday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 731-4147
Res. Add.: 37-A Sct.
Alcaraz Street



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Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 731-96-05
Res. Add.: 151 Isarog St.



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REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 741-5221
Res. Add.: 16 Simoun St.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Wednesday
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 731-14-54
Res. Add.: 152 Mayon St.



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ERNESTO B. BALTAZAR
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 741-55-62
Res. Add.: 7 Agusan St.
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FERNANDO S. ALEJOS
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 15 Zuzuaregui Street

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LAUREANO S. RAMOS
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 76 Gen. Geronimo Street

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JUANITO V. BESA, SR.
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Res. Add.: 33 Sitio I,
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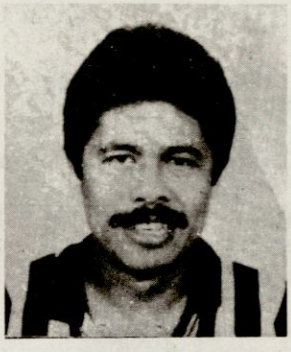

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 822-13-66
Res. Add.: 101 Kasunduan
Street, Q.C.

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JOSE B. BELGICA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: Lot 4 Blk.
36, Bulacan Street

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SABINO D. APO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 5:00 A.M.
Venue: Bgy. Captain Res.
Tel. No.: 90-19-41
Res. Add.: 105 Banlat Street

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Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Monday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Tel. No.: 98-58-98
Res. Add.: 323 Tandang Sora Avenue

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CARLOS A. ROQUE
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 96-53-71
Res. Add.: 2 Allan Bean Street

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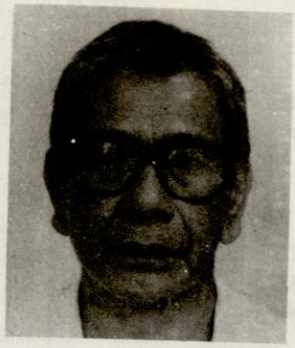
PRUDENCIO O. MEDRANO, SR.
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Wednesday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Temp. Barangay Hall
(Central Ave.)
Tel. No.: 921-42-21 Loc. 528
Res. Add.: New Era St., INC
Central



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MARIO B. RIVERA
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Thursday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 361-59-24
Res. Add.: 173 Int. L.R.
Pascual Street



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Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 361-71-54
Res. Add.: 100-A Balumbato
Quezon City



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REYNALDO G. DE JESUS
Barangay Captain

AREA 9 • DISTRICT II
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REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 15th day of the Month
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 361-57-61
Res. Add.: 125 Old Samson Road



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Barangay Captain

AREA 9 • DISTRICT II
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Mondy
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Tel. No.: 361-53-38/366-53-58
Res. Add.: 1352-0 EDSA
Balintawak



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LUCIO C. GALGUERRA
Barangay Captain

AREA 9 • DISTRICT II
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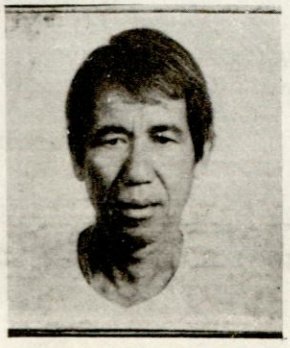
REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Ad.: 618 Marcel Drive



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Barangay Talipapa

ROGELIO P. JUAN
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st & last Friday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-57-35
Res. Add.: 511 Quirino Highway



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Barangay Sauyo

GERMAN M. DEL MUNDO
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Res. Add.: 158 Sauyo, Novaliches



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Barangay San Bartolome

ANTONIO B. BERNARDINO
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Res. Add.: 720 Quirino Highway



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REYNALDO B. LLEGADO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st & 3rd Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-52-75
Res. Add.: 631 Quirino Highway

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RENATO R. ROQUE

Barangay Gulod

DEMETRIO R. BELMES
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 14 Sta. Barbara Street

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PERCIVAL M. CASTELITORT
RODOLFO A. DE JESUS

Barangay Capri

ROBERTO S. ALBERTO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 1:30 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Res. Add.: Jasmin Street Area I

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NATIVIDAD G. ARIVARA

Barangay San Agustin

AUGUSTO K. LACSAMANA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Sunday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Tel. No. 90-27-44/90-46-06
Res. Add.: 5 J.P. Laurel
T.S. Cruz Subdivision

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Barangay Novaliches Proper

ANTONIO M. LAZARO
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Monday
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-17-83
Res. Add.: 45 Dona Rosario Street

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PRIMO V. MANGAHAS

Barangay Sta. Monica

MARCIANO P. MEDALLA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 4th Saturday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Captain
Tel. No.: 90-19-61
Res. Add.: 314 Dumalay Street

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Barangay Nagkaisang Nayon

ANGELITO N. MENDOZA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd day of the Month
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barngay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-13-06
Res. Add.: 15 Gen. Luis Street, Sitio Capri

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Barangay Pasong Putik

GODOFREDO LIBAN II
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-31-54/98-27-16
Res. Add.: Blk. 60 Lot 24 Lagro

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ROMY S. MALLARI
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Saturday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-34-12
Res. Add.: 13 Aries St., Cruzville Subdivision

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Barangay Fairview

ANTONIO A. ANCHETA
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 90-51-72 c/o Niece
Res. Add.: 55 Fairlane Street
Fairview, Quezon City



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QUEZON CITY

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Barangay Sta. Lucia

ERNESTO L. LINGA
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 6 Sta. Lucia
Avenue



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QUEZON CITY

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WILLIE M. ENTENDEZ
DOMINADOR C. CORDERO

Barangay Silangan

PONCIANO P. MORTERA, JR.
Barangay Captain

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 922-50-28
Res. Add.: 4 Illinois St.



AREA 13 • DISTRICT III
QUEZON CITY

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Treasurer

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REGINALDO R. RICO

Barangay E. Rodriguez

JAIME F. BORRES
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Saturday
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 99-95-63
Res. Add.: 4 Illinois St.

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QUEZON CITY

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PATERNO S. PALMA

Barangay Socorro

BONIFACIO M. RILLON
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Wednesday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 721-28-25/78-94-96
Res. Add.: 88 Liberty Ave.,
Cubao, Q.C.

AREA 13 • DISTRICT III
QUEZON CITY

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ROLANDO TRABALLO
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RONALD P. ESPULGAR

Barangay Claro

ERNESTO L. DARIA
Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 10:00 A.M.
Venue: Bgy. Outpost,
Bgy. Playground
Tel. No.: 922-50-05
Res. Add.: 28 Acacia St.
Project 3

AREA 14 • DISTRICT III
QUEZON CITY

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PRISCA D. NAUI

Barangay Quirino 3-A

RUFINO G. LOPEZ, SR.
Barangay Captain

AREA 14 • DISTRICT III
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Saturday
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 922-16-21
Res. Add.: 16 Dao St.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
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Res. Add.: 22 Palosapis St.
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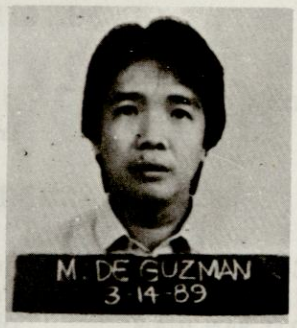

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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday of the montn
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
Tel. No.: 922-09-94
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 921-38-84
Res. Add.: 175 Bignay St. Project 2



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Friday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
Tel. No.: 922-90-33
Res. Add.: 19 Guyabano St., Project 2



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Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 921-91-79
Res. Add.: 9 K-10th St.



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OCTAVIO P. GARCES
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Wednesday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 922-26-89
Res. Add.: 125 K-10th St.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 59-09-56
Res. Add.: 20-B Plaza St.



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AREA 15 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 96-75-49/98-28-06
Res. Add.: 702 T. Sora Ave.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 99-36-74/97-35-95
Res. Add.: 160 B. Gonzales



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AREA 16 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
Tel. No.: 77-44-63
Res. Add.: 10 Tamblot St.
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 722-04-45
Res. Add.: 28-18th Ave.
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Thursday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 78-94-71
Res. Add.: 553 B. Serrano Rd.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 721-68-53
Res. Add.: 37 A. Ocampo St.
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Barangay Captain

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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Res. of Bgy. Capt.
Tel. No.: 922-42-63
Res. Add.: 156 20th Avenue



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Barangay Captain

AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Thursday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 78-83-13
Res. Add.: 13 3rd St.



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Barangay Captain

AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 78-76-10
Res. : 15-J E. Rodriguez St.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Friday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Multi-Purpose Hall
Tel. No.: 721-92-87
Res. Add.: 6 San Roque St.



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AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Friday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 721-90-01 Loc. 86-05
87-27
Res.Add.: 801-J. E.P. Village



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Wednesday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 78-68-10
Res. Add.: 55 Nathan Rd.



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AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Sun. of the month
Time: 4:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 78-78-31
Res. Add.: 26 Starline Rd.



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REGULAR SESSION:
Date: 2nd Sun. of the month
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy Hall
Tel. No.: 78-68-18/70-16-19
Res. Add.: 60 Highland Drive



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AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st & 3rd Monday
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Venue: Ugong Norte Elem. Sch.
Tel. No.: 721-59-63
Res. Add.: 99 Int. Camp.



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AREA 17 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 78-57-01
Res. Add.: 7 Tirona St.
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AREA 18 • DISTRICT III
QUEZON CITY

REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Sunday
Time: 9:00 A.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 922-32-48
Res. Add.: 73-J. Bugallon St.
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AREA 18 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sunday
Time: 3:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
Tel. No.: 921-08-12
Res. Add.: 16-H Ma. Hugo St.
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AREA 18 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Rotation
Tel. No.: 922-64-33
Res. Add.: 34 Escopa II, Project 4



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Barangay Captain

AREA 18 • DISTRICT III
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Saturday
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 921-11-28
Res. Add.: 31-K Escopa I, Project 4



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Sat. of the month
Time: 2:00 P.M.
Venue: Dupax Proper
Tel. No.: 921-02-32
Res. Add.: 14-21st Ave., Project 4



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st day of the month
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Hall
Tel. No.: 78-11-58
Res. Add.: 19 Gen. Lizardo St. 20th Ave.

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REGULAR SESSION
Date: Last Sunday
Time: 8:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
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Barangay Captain



REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Saturday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: Rotation
Res.: 70 P. Burgos Street

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Barangay Captain

AREA 19 • DISTRICT IV
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Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 1:00 P.M.
Venue: Bgy. Capt. Res.
Tel. No.: 921-52-63
Res. Add.: 35 Sct. Bayoran Street



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AREA 19 • DISTRICT IV
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 3rd Wednesday
Time: 7:00 P.M.
Venue: P.B. Dionisio Bldg.
Tel. No.: 97-26-64
Res. Add.: 1 South A.



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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 98-47-60
Res. Add.: 142 Sct. Fuentebella, Diliman



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AREA 19 • DISTRICT IV
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 6:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 96-44-78
Res. Add.: 1 Dahlia Street



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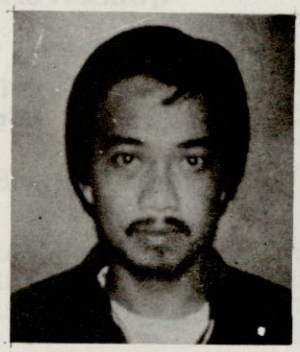

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AREA 20 • DISTRICT IV
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 1st Sunday
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Tel. No.: 722-03-96
Res. Add.: 25 3rd Ave., Cubao



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FELICIANO SA. ESPIRITU
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REGULAR SESSION
Date: 2nd Saturday
Time: 5:00 P.M.
Venue: Barangay Hall
Res. Add.: 104 K-2nd St.
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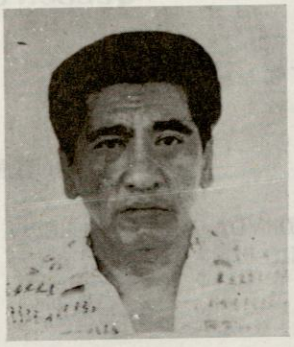

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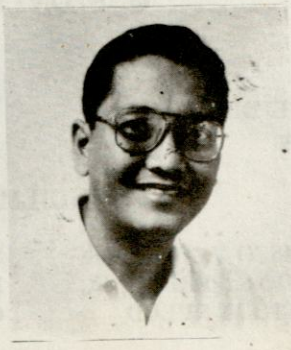

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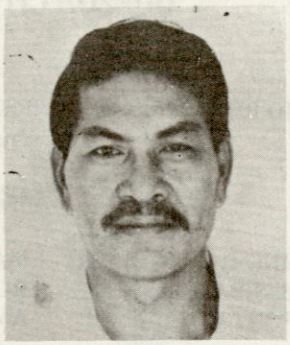

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What is Rotary?

Rotary, the world's first service club organization, can be described in many ways.

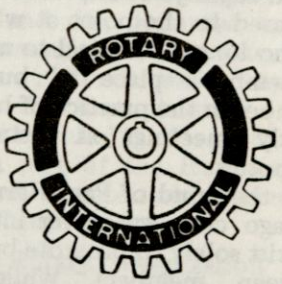
Functionally, Rotary is an association of local clubs gathered into a larger organization called "Rotary International." The individual Rotarian — the heart and soul of Rotary — is a member of his local club; all clubs are members of Rotary International, which is headquartered at Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Officially, Rotary is defined as "an organization of business and professional men united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world."

Specifically, a Rotary club is composed of business and professional men in a community who have accepted the Ideal of Service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their personal, professional, and community lives. In fact, the Ideal of Service, exemplified in the motto "Service Above Self," is the thread that runs throughout the Rotary world and unites like-minded men in thought and action, no matter what part of the world they live in—whether it be in Iceland, with its glaciers, volcanoes, and geysers; in sunny Greece; in farm towns of the Middle Western U.S.A.; in the Lake District of Cumbria, England; in thriving tropical Nigeria; in forested Papua New Guinea; in the heart of urban Tokyo, Japan; or in mountainous, landlocked Bolivia.

Now, more than one million service-minded men belong to more than 22,000 Rotary clubs in 160 lands. Clubs meet weekly, usually for lunch or dinner, sometimes breakfast, so that all members may enjoy each other's fellowship before they get down to the business of running the club and discussing its service goals. Membership is by invitation only, and is based on choosing one representative of each business, profession, and institution in the community. The purpose of this "classification" system is to ensure that the members of each club comprise a true cross section of their community's business and professional life.

The earliest meetings of "Rotarians" were held in the name of "acquaintance" and good fellowship, and they were designed to produce increased business for each member. However, the



founders soon realized that this would not be enough to keep busy men interested and involved on an enduring basis. Thus, as the organization expanded, it deepened its purpose and developed its ideal of "Service Above Self," which it expects its members to carry into the marketplace, the office and factory, the community at large, and into other lands. Official policy now specifically prohibits any attempt to use the privilege of membership for commercial advantage.

Rotarians strive to create order where there is chaos, beauty where there is ugliness, fellowship where there is loneliness and misunderstanding, and health and happiness where there is poverty and disease.

Rotary, then, works to bring together, in a friendly, impartial atmosphere, men of all races, religious faiths, and political beliefs. Its bond is fellowship towards the common end of service, despite individual differences regarding the means of reaching that end.

Thus, Rotary cultivates understanding and cooperation by emphasizing common interests while avoiding commitment on partisan measures or activities on which men are so often divided.

Besides his work in his club, a Rotarian is encouraged to serve as an individual in whatever ways and places he finds opportunity. For example, because each Rotarian is a business or professional man, he is urged to make his business not merely the basis of his livelihood, but also his way of living a good life — of serving his fellow men competently and unselfishly.

Moreover, he strives to make use of his opportunities for service in his business or residential community. Since business is interdependent, he has an opportunity, in cooperation with other Rotarians, to improve conditions through the advancement of understanding and goodwill and the creation of higher ethical standards, where necessary, in the business community. Likewise, he has his opportunity as a member of an international fellowship to seek to better conditions in general for all mankind.

The religious and political beliefs of a Rotarian are regarded as his own private concern, and he is expected to be loyal to his country and faithful to his professed religion.

Rotary began in 1905 with a meeting of four men in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A.

A Capsule History of Rotary

The late Paul Harris was often asked: "When you founded Rotary on a cold, wintry day in Chicago, did you think it would

grow into a worldwide movement?"

His best answer to this question may be the one he gave in his last anniversary message written shortly before his death on 27 January, 1947: "No. I did not in 1905 foresee a worldwide movement... When a man plants an unpromising sapling in the early springtime, can he be sure that someday here will grow a mighty tree? Does he not have to reckon with the rain and sun — and the smile of Providence? Once he sees the first bud—ah, then he can begin to dream of shade."

The Rotary movement was born on the evening of 23 February, 1905, when Paul Harris, then a young lawyer who felt somewhat lost and alone in the sprawling city of Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A., met with three friends to discuss an idea that he had been developing. The three men were Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer; Gustavus E. Loehr, a mining engineer; and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor. They met in Gus Loehr's office (Room 711) in the Unity Building, which is still standing at 127 North Dead-born Street. (For Rotary's 80th anniversary, the office machines, and equipped with furniture, office machines, and memorabilia of the period by members of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and it is visited by Rotarians and their families from all over the world).

Paul's idea was that businessmen should get together periodically in the spirit of camaraderie to enjoy each other's company and to enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances.

Out of their discussion came the idea of a men's club whose membership would be limited to one representative from each business and profession. Weekly meetings were to be held at each member's place of business in turn. The rotation of meetings was designed to acquaint, the members with one another's vocations and to promote business. Hence, the name "Rotary" was adopted early on.

The founding four were of U.S.A., German, Swedish, and Irish ancestry professing Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths. All were products of the American melting pot and in that respect, they were fitting progenitors of the international organization they were to bring into being.

After enlisting a fifth member, Harris Ruggles, a printer, the group was formally organized as the Rotary Club of Chicago. They first roster (1905) showed a membership of four: with Silvester Schiele as president; Will Jensen a real estate broker, as corresponding secretary; Ruggles as treasurer; and Dr. Will R. Neff, a dentist, as the "official greeter." Paul Harris declined any office in the new club and did not become its president until two years later. Ruggles was the man who began the custom of group singing, which is still practiced at many Rotary meetings.

Word of the new organization spread rapidly. Soon, membership increased to the point at which it was no longer practical to meet at a member's place of business. Thus began the practice of holding weekly meetings at restaurants and hotels.

In the mind of Paul Harris, the Chicago club was never intended to exist solely to promote business between members. While also interested in fun and fellowship, he hoped from the beginning that the club would undertake broad civic functions of value to the whole community. In 1907, two years after the club's founding, the first community project — the establishment of a "public comfort station" in the city of Chicago, the first such facility near City Hall — was initiated.

Three years after the organization of the Chicago club, a second club was founded in San Francisco, California, U.S.A. The following year three more clubs were founded. By 1910, there were 16 clubs with 1,500 members dotted across the map of continental U.S.A.

In 1910, Rotary held its first convention, in Chicago, and the 16 clubs were united as "The National Association of Rotary Clubs." Paul Harris was elected president of the association and Chesley R. Perry, who had become a member of the Chicago club in 1908, was elected secretary and served in that capacity until 1942, when he retired. Elmer A. Rich was the first treasurer, but Rufus Chapin occupied that post from 1912 until his death in 1945.

The service ideal began taking shape during this early period, when Arthur Frederick Sheldon joined the Chicago club. As a teacher of the new "science" of salesmanship, he believed that business should be regarded as a means to serve society, and at Rotary's first convention in 1910 he proposed that "He Profits Most Who Serves His Fellows Best." The next year another of Rotary's early leaders, B. Frank Collins of Minneapolis, Minnesota, U.S.A., also spoke of the importance of serving others and promoted the idea that a club should be organized on the principle "Service, Not Self." The two sayings, modified to "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service Above Self," were quickly embraced by all Rotarians and became proud slogans on Rotary clubs' escutcheons. But 40 years passed before they were officially designated as Rotary mottoes — at the 1950 Convention in Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.

Paul Harris' first attempt to establish a club outside the United States was aimed at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, where, after several unsuccessful efforts, a club was organized in 1911. Thus Rotary became international. Also in 1911, *The National Rotarian*, forerunner of *The Rotarian* magazine (also called Rotary's official magazine) was born.

Later that year Paul contacted Harvey Wheeler of Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., who had a towel business in England, with a view to establishing a club in London. Soon thereafter, Wheeler, Arthur Frederick Sheldon, and E. Sayer Smith organized clubs in London and Manchester.

That same year Paul learned to his astonishment that a "Rotary" club already existed in Dublin, Ireland, where it had been formed in March, 1911. The mystery was unraveled when it was discovered that Stuart Morrow, an ex-Rotarian of San Francisco, U.S.A., had

gone to Ireland and organized clubs in Dublin and Belfast. Paul asked Morrow to continue with his organization work, and clubs were later established in Glasgow and Edinburgh, in Scotland, and elsewhere in Great Britain.

Once the movement had spanned the Atlantic it spread rapidly. As a result, at the Rotary Convention held in 1912 in Duluth, Minnesota, U.S.A., the name was changed to "The International Association of Rotary Clubs," which was shortened in 1922 to "Rotary International." The first president from outside the United States of America — E. Leslie Pidgeon on Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada — was elected in 1917 at the Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.

Rotary's early emblem was a simple wagon wheel (in motion with dust) representing "civilization and movement." It was designed in 1905 by Montague M. Bear, member of the Chicago Club, who was an engraver, and most of the early clubs adopted the wheel in one form or another. Eventually, in 1922, authority was given to create and preserve an emblem for the exclusive use of all Rotarians.

Accordingly, in 1923, the present gear wheel with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted, and a keyway added to signify that the wheel was a "worker and not an idler." An official description of the emblem was adopted at the 1929 Convention in Dallas, Texas, U.S.A. Royal blue and gold were chosen as the official Rotary colors, and the flag of Rotary was designated as a white field with the Rotary wheel emblazoned on its center. The emblem, worn as a lapel button, now identifies Rotarians around the world.

The first Rotary club in a non-English speaking country was organized in 1916 at Havana, Cuba (disbanded in 1979). Thus, Rotary began to transcend not only national boundaries, but language barriers as well. But Rotary did not become truly global until the 1920's, when the movement spread throughout continental Europe and reached South and Central America, Africa, Australia, and Asia. Such wide spread endorsement attested to the organization's university, proving that its principles had the vitality and appeal to surmount differences of race, color, creed, language, and geography.

The 1920's were formative, exciting, challenging years and 1926 was a year to remember in that the Rotary Club of London, England, made one of its lasting contributions to the Rotary movement. Two of its members, walking one Sunday morning over the Surrey hills, evolved what was called the "Aims & Objects" Plan. They directed their thoughts on service into four channels—Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service, and International Service. The two men were Sydney W. Pascall, who later served as president of Rotary International (1931-32), and Vivian Carter, at that time secretary of R.I.B.I. (the association of Rotary clubs in Great Britain & Ireland).

This new idea was widely discussed and was presented to the R.I. Convention at Oostende, Belgium in 1927. It was accepted, and so the four channels (later called "avenues") of service became a part of the Rotary program and operate today wherever Rotary functions.

The Rotary organization was the forerunner of other great service clubs, such as Kiwanis International, in 1915; Lions International, in 1917; and Optimist International, in 1919. Women's service organizations, such as Zonta International (founded in 1919), were modeled after Rotary International. The Rotary movement also laid the groundwork for several well-known organizations of world stature, including the international Society for Crippled Children (founded 1922), now called Rehabilitation International, and the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the seed for which was planted at a Rotary conference that met in London, England, in 1942, to consider the organization of a vast international educational and cultural exchange.

After World War II, building a better world through educational and charitable projects that further such international exchange and understanding was envisaged as being the primary objective of an agency of Rotary called. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International — which, among other achievements, has become one of the world's largest foundations granting scholarships for international study.

Founder Paul Harris on many occasions had expressed great interest in developing a large educational endowment fund supported by contributions worldwide that would afford a practical means of actively promoting an important phase of Rotary's International Service. The Rotary Foundation had been an established institution since 1928, when the Minneapolis (Minnesota, U.S.A.) Convention gave approval and amended the R.I. By-laws to provide for such an institution, under the supervision of five trustees (by the late 1980's these had been increased to 13).

However, the seed actually had been sown a decade before, when the late Arch Klumph, president (1916-17) of the then International Association of Rotary Clubs and regarded as the father of the Foundation, indicated at the 1917 Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A., that "Rotary should accept endowments for the purposes of doing good in the world in charitable, educational, and other avenues of community progress."

Immediately after Paul Harris' death in 1947, the first plan for the Foundation's educational awards was formulated and dedicated as a memorial to Rotary's founder, who had believed so strongly in the fourth Avenue of Service. An auspicious start was made by granting 18 Fellowships (now called Scholarships) to students from seven different countries for the scholastic year 1947-48. The Rotary Foundation has since remained entirely dependent on voluntary contributions from both Rotarians and non-Rotarians around the world. A major source of funding is derived from Paul Harris Fellow recognitions (endorse by Foundation Trustees in 1957), which are granted to persons who contribute US$1,000 or more to the

Foundation. Paul Harris Fellow recognitions may also be granted to persons—Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike—in whose honor the same sum is donated.

By the late 1980's, general contributions to the Foundation were exceeding US$20 million annually. Well in excess of US$128 million in educational grants had been appropriated by the Foundation to send more than 30,000 qualified young men and women as "goodwill ambassadors" into over 130 countries as Rotary Scholars and Group Study Exchange team members "to further international understanding and friendly relations among peoples of different countries." More than 150,000 Paul Harris Fellows had been designated.

The six types of educational award granted by The Rotary Foundation are: *Graduate*, *Undergraduate*, *Vocational*, and *Journalism Scholarships*, *Scholarships for Teachers of the Handicapped*, and *Freedom From Hunger Scholarships*. In addition, the Foundation funds the Group *Study Exchange awards program* (which enables teams of young business and professional persons to exchange visits in different countries).

Other important Foundation programs are: *Special Grants* (to support worthwhile educational and charitable projects of Rotary clubs and districts); *The Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program* (launched in 1979 to commemorate Rotary's 75th Anniversary "to improve health, alleviate hunger, and enhance human and social development as a means of advancing international understanding, goodwill, and peace"); the *Polio Plus Program* (begun as a separate program in 1985) that will raise US$120 million to aid in immunizing all the world's children against polio and dramatizes the need for combating other childhood diseases; the *Disaster Relief Program* to provide emergency funds to victims in catastrophic disaster areas; and *University Teachers Grants*.

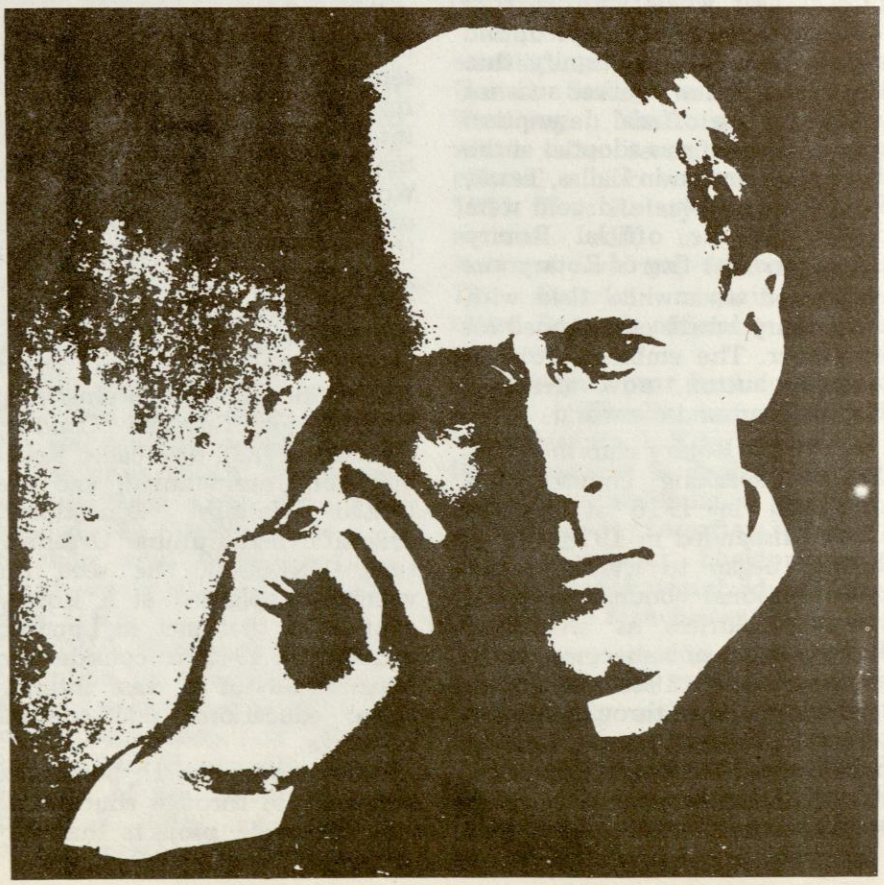
Rotary clubs in a number of countries were disbanded during World War II, but many were later readmitted to Rotary International. Reintegrated into the Rotary family of nations were Italy (in 1946), Germany and Japan (1948), and Spain (1977); Clubs in certain countries that came under the influence of communism, however, still remain disbanded.

By the late-1980's, there were more than 22,000 Rotary clubs in 160 countries and geographical regions, with a total membership in excess of one million. Of this total, more than 60 percent was outside the U.S.A.

Statistics of Rotary's wordwide growth are impressive, but Rotary's accomplishments over the years through its four Avenues of Service defy expression in figures alone. The fellowship created, the improvement in the conduct of business and professions, the joy brought to the underprivileged and handicapped, the work with youth to help nurture principles of leadership, the endless streams of community improvements, the thousands of scholarships and cultural exchanges, the countless other services undertaken by clubs, including the international, all must be considered when viewing progress through the program of Rotary in the pages and volumes that follow. The kaleidoscope that is Rotary is made up of numerous pieces of different sizes, changing shapes, and varied colors and hues.

This, in a nutshell, is the story of how the world's first service club organization was born from a simple idea of a young man who found himself lonely in a city, and how over the ensuing years it has become an ethical,motivating force for service through fellowship among more than a million men of goodwill around this troubled, strife-torn world.

In his autobiography, *My Road to Rotary*, Founder Paul Harris spoke of the power of Rotary in terms of a broad flowing river: "The great river is the sun total of contributions of hundreds, perhaps thousands of little brooks and rivulets which come tumbling down the hillsides and mountains, singing as they go, eager to cast themselves into the channel of the great river. That is like the growth of Rotary. It has become great because of the self-sacrificing contributions of thousands of Rotarians of many lands."



The Program of Rotary

Associations, like people, are known for what they stand for and what they accomplish. What Rotary clubs and Rotarians undertake to accomplish is called the Rotary program. If the clubs and their members perform that program well, Rotary as a service association will continue to grow and be respected around the world. Hence, full understanding of Rotary and its kaleidoscopic program of service in today's world is essential for all Rotarians.

The foundation stone upon which the whole Rotary edifice rests is known as the Object of Rotary. There were six "Objects," or goals, until 1935, when the Mexico City Convention of Rotary International adopted four. In 1951 the convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, U.S.A., streamlined the stated purpose of the organization by adopting a single Object with four parts. Although modified somewhat through the years — usually in the interests of clarity and more finely-honed administration — its spirit has not changed. The program of Rotary is expressed in its Object as set forth in the Constitution of Rotary International and in the Standard Rotary International and in the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

The Object reflects Rotary's "golden rule," which is "to encourage and foster the Ideal of Service as a basis of worthy enterprise." In particular, a Rotarian is asked to encourage and foster the Object's four parts:

- o The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
- o High ethical standards in busi-

ness and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

- o The application of the Ideal of Service by every Rotarian to his personal, business, and community life;
- o The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the Ideal of Service.

The Rotary movement, then, really has but one general goal — one Object — the acceptance by all its members of the Ideal of Service, which can be defined as being throughtful of and helpful to others in almost every worthwhile human activity.

Four basic approaches have been developed for the expression of the Object of Rotary . Known as "Avenues of Service," they are: *Club Service*, meaning service to and within one's club; *Vocational Service* or service in and through one's business or profession; *Community Service*, or service to one's local community; *International Service*, which is service in the development and maintenance of friendly and harmonious international relations in a toubled world. These Avenues are exemplified in the activities of all Rotary clubs and involved Rotarians.

With the "Objects" of Rotary in the background, Armando A. Pereira (R.I. President, 1940-41) points to his country, Brazil, on a globe.

Club Service is the cornerstone of Rotary service, for the other three avenues can function effectively only in a smoothly-run club. Thus, it is the service that makes the Rotary wheel turn, assuring that all club members work well together. It seeks to promote the spirit of fellowship in which every service should be rendered inside as well as outside the club. New members are made aware, through Club Service, of what Rotary is all about—the objectives, scope, administration, achievements—and in a well run club, they quickly come to appreciate the benefits and privileges of membership. In short, through Club Service, members are trained to serve their clubs efficiently and thus to be better fitted for wider service. This avenue is treated further in *Club Service*, Vol. 2.

Vocational Service is an obligation that derives from holding a classification in a Rotary club. Its purpose is to stimulate every Rotarian to exemplify and share the Ideal of Service within his business or profession. To put it another way, Rotarians are encouraged to put into practice in their business and professional lives the high ideals of Rotary. This involves such matters as fostering good employer-employee relations and career guidance for young people, and historically it has involved Rotarians in promoting high standards of conduct by professional and trade associations.

Many Rotarians believe that one way of accomplishing this in their day-to-day working lives is to apply The 4-Way Test, developed by Herbert J. Taylor, R.I. President in 1954-55. This is a simple, four-question test of the things we think, say, or do. It can be applied to all four Avenues of Service — and to virtually all areas of life — but perhaps it fits into Vocational Service better than anywhere else.

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all Concerned?
3. Will it Build Goodwill and Better Friendships?
4. Will it be Beneficial to all Concerned?

See *Vocational Service*, Vol. 3.

If we compare Rotary to a watch, *Community Service* would be its mainspring. Every Rotary club, larger or small, in every country is engaged in Community Service projects. Club members see a need in their community and they act, often in cooperation with local agencies.

For example, clubs sponsor such activities as traffic safety; cultural development; community beautification; fire prevention; home safety; and assistance to the sick, the handicapped, the young, and the aged. The list of projects is endless; it is limited only by the imagination and desire of club members to serve their communities. Consider the Rotary Village Corps, which enlists the service of civic minded people who wish to upgrade the quality of life in their community and are provided the opportunity through Rotary!

All Community Service projects are tailored to fit local conditions —from Australia to Zimbabwe! (See *Community Service*, Vol. 4.)

International Service is an area in which Rotary has truly excelled and is a positive and continuing force for world understanding and peace. The internationally of Rotary is no better visible than at the annual international conventions, where turbaned Asians mingle with kilt-wearing Scots, and Americans in casual suits brush shoulders with men in colorful African robes; and it is no better demonstrated than by the murmur of simultaneous translation of a variety of languages at the plenary sessions of the annual international assemblies where incoming district governors are trained.

It has been said, "If you have a message to deliver, wrap it up in a person." This especially holds true in International Service. Clubs and districts may contribute to International Service by sending young people across international boundaries, or, in turn, by welcoming them into their home communities. They do this in a variety of ways, sponsoring young men and women for Rotary Foundation Scholarships; supporting the PolioPlus and 3-H Programs; or taking part in World Community Service, in which a club or district provides assistance to a service project of a club or district in another country. Still another way is to become involved in international Youth Exchange. (See *International Service*, Vol. 5, and *Youth Activities*, Vol. 6.)

Rotary's wide range of Youth Activities permeates all four Avnues of Service. The slogan "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" makes clear the goal of helping young people develop their full potentials as responsible, creative adults. The effort is to work *with*, rather than for, young people. Thus, the relationship between Rotarians and youth is often reciprocal.

Rotary-sponsored youth pro-

grams are Interact, international Youth Exchange and RYLE *(Rotary Youth Leadership Awards).*

Interact (derived from *international action*) is a worldwide organization of young people of secondary school age, usually 14 to 18, dedicated to service and international understanding. In Youth Exchange, thousands of young people cross international boundaries yearly under the auspices of Rotary clubs and districts. As goodwill ambassadors of their countries, they undertake studies at the secondary- and college-level and at the same time learn about the people of the host nations.

RYLE is a district project that aims to develop quality leadership and good citizenship in young people.

The choice of what Rotary clubs do for youth depends on how each club perceives the needs of its community's young people. This also can involve many different programs, such as aiding Scout troops and youth centers, developing Handicamps (camps for handicapped youth coached by young able-bodied leaders), promoting vocational guidance and health projects, and combating juvenile delinquency and drug abuse. (See *Youth Activities*, Vol. 6.)

Another Rotary-sponsored worldwide organization (similar in purpose to Interact) is Rotaract *(Rotary Action)* whose members are young adults aged 18 to 28.

The Object and its four Avenues, then, are fundamental to Rotary; in fact, the administration of all clubs is organized around them. Almost as important are Rotary's twin mottoes "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best."

Rotary clubs are encouraged to travel the Avenues of Service via four major committee groups, which include committees or subcommittees responsible for particular phases of Club, Vocational, Community, and International Service activities. It is recommended that the work of these committees be supervised and coordinated by committee chairmen.

Although the "Recommended Rotary Club By-laws" prescribe that these committees be set up, their number and scope are determined by each club in the light of its own situation.

Rotary International recommends to club presidents that they group their committees *(italicized below)* simply and efficiently around the four Avenues of Service as follows.

1. Club Service — to promote and strengthen the club through *attendance* and *fellowship;* to build *membership* through the *classification* principle, interesting *programming*, active*public relations*, and *Rotary information;* also to stimulate interest in the *club bulletin*, and the official international magazine (The Rotarian and its Spanish language counterpart. Revista Rotaria), and the official regional magazines of Rotary in various countries.
2. Vocational Service — to stimulate positive *employer-employee relations*, provide *career information* to young people entering the job market, encourage the use of *The 4-Way Test*, and promote ethical *trade and professional relations*, especially during October, Vocational Service Month.
3. Community Service —to encourage the members, individually and collectively, to participate in those community enterprises for which they are best fitted to advance civic, educational, moral and physical welfare—specifically, involvement in *environmental, rural-urban*, and *safety* problems, and work with the *handicapped, youth* (interact, especially during September, Youth Activities Month), Rotaracy, and the elderly.
4. International Service — to promote understanding of international relations and intelligent goodwill toward all nations as an essential ingredient for world peace, especially during November and February, Foundation and World Understanding Months, respectively. Activities should center on international educational and cultural exchange; special international observances and events; international meetings; *World Community Service;* and the worldwide projects of the Foundation, including the *Scholarship, PolioPlus*, and *Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Programs.*

The committees and their functions are discussed more fully in Volumes 2-5 of the *Rotary Basic Library and in* The Club President's Workbook *(R.I. publication No. 220-EN). See also "The club committee plan" (No. 261-EN).*

Clearly, the four part of the Object of Rotary, to one degree or another, are at the heart of every activity a club or a member undertakes. Rotary claims no copyrights or monopolies on these ideals, and aspires least of all to their exclusive possession. In essence, the Object forms a framework that holds a promise of a neighborly world based upon the dignity and worth of every man woman, and child.

No member and no club can accomplish the whole Rotary program in a day, a week, or even a year. Just as an hour is made up of 60 minutes or 3,600 seconds, so the Rotary program is the sum of what all Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the world work toward, plus the cumulative force of more than one million dedicated men functioning for the bettermen ot human society.

The program of Rotary is an unfolding story. At no point in Rotary's development have its members been able to conclude: "This is Rotary. This is the place where we can stop. We've done our part." For the world moves on, and Rotary keeps adapting its activities to meet local needs and circumstances requiring international cooperation.

More than 30 years after Rotary was founded, Paul Harris wrote: "This is a changing world; we must be prepared to change with it. The story of Rotary will have to be written again and again." He never believed that Rotary's program should remain static.

This is the secret of Rotary's strength and continued growth.

Community Service

Heartbeat of Rotary

Francois is a French Rotarian who lives in the *banlieue*, the suburbs, of Parts. Between the demands of his position as the manager of a small publishing house and his obligations to his wife and their two young children, he doesn't have as much time as he would like to devote to his aged mother. For the past few years Francois has visited his mother at least once a week, often bringing his family with him in lieu of their Sunday outing. He realizes that these visits, while they help, are not enough to ease the loneliness that his mother feels. Loneliness is a problem, he notes, for all the residents of the home.

This year, as a member of his club's Community Service committee, he thinks the issue deserves the club's attention. He discusses the situation with the other committed members and they agree. They decide to check with the local authorities and appropriate social agencies to learn what additional services they might be able to provide for the elderly in their community.

Finding a task that needs doing in the community and getting it done is a challenge met daily all over the world by thousands of individual Rotarians and their Rotary clubs — the challenge of Community Service, which is Rotary's third Avenue of Service. This avenue embraces a mixture of activities that occupy Rotarians as they help their neighbors in their own communities.

Community Service has been called the heartbeat of Rotary. It carries out the third part of the Object of Rotary which encourages Rotarians to apply the Ideal of Service to their own neighborhood. Further, through these acts of service, Rotary endeavors to develop the individual club member by enabling him to find his place in the community and cause him to consider his citizenship in its relation to the world, the nation, and the community.

But there is another reason why the Rotarian seeks to improve his community. Erik H. Erikson, the eminent U.S.A. psychoanalyst, famous for conceptualizing the stages of life as they unfold and develop, wrote of the existence of a need that Rotarians know by instinct but, like most people, may not put into words. Erikson

maintained that a mature adult, who has achieved success in life, reaches a point where he naturally wants to expand his life to care for more than just himself and his own family. He feels a need to become a supportive person in his own community and a mentor to younger people. Avoidance of this "generativity," wrote Erikson, results in stagnation and an old age that is likely to be filled with a corrosive feeling of frustration.

The true Rotarian will probably never stagnate. He is by temperament a "doer," and his maturing desire to reach out and help others fits perfectly his obligation as a Rotarian. By nature, by ability, and by association, the club member is disposed to serve.

The concept of service to the community grew slowly in Rotary's early history. But the clubs soon realized that getting together simply to enjoy one another's fellowship and to reap profit in a business sense would not be enough to keep a body of accomplished business and professional men together over a lengthy period.

Rotary's first Community Service project took place in 1907, when Paul Harris led a campaign to have a public comfort station installed at the city hall in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. The campaign was successful in spite of opposition from saloons and department stores that provided these facilities to attract customers.

As the years passed, club members began increasingly to improve their surroundings in a spirit of service. For example, in the arly days of the automobile age, Rotarians in San Jose, California, U.S.A., in just one afternoon in 1915, placed more than 1,000 identifying street signs at the city's intersections.

A typical project in Rotary's second decade was the Sunshine Camp for 60 physically disabled children on the shores of Lake Ontario near Rochester, New York, U.S.A. The members of the Rotary Club of Rochester founded and continue to maintain the camp, which is staffed with cooks, nurses, teachers, and playground instructors. At about the same time, in Tamaulipas, Mexico, Tampicol club members established their city's first fire station, and in Canada, Rotarians of Prince Rupert British Columbia, raised funds to help complete the nurses' home at the local hospital.

These early Rotarians were beginning to shape the charateristics and principles of the third Avenue of Service. Following World War II, scores of clubs from Guam to Belgium sprang out of war's rubble to reestablish themselves and their communities, and Community Service soon became the widest and most visible Avenue of Service. Today, more than a million Rotarians worldwide area dedicated to improving their neighborhood, villages, and cities in innumerable imaginative ways.

Today's Community Service projects run the gamut from planting trees to collecting blood donations to supplying free lunches for needy students. Examples:

* Rotarians of Sirpur-Kaghaznagar, Andhra Pradesh, India, with the cooperation of a local hospital, organized a mobile eye-treatment unit which performed more than 360 eye operations, in addition to prescribing eyeglasses.
* The Rotary Club of Porangatu, Goia's, Brazil, put up street signs on all of the roads that cross the town's principal avenue. The club used funds collected through a variety of projects to finance the effort.

A review of Community Service projects in many geographical areas shows that Rotary clubs is developing countries address more basic needs than do the clubs in countries where these needs are met by other agencies. At the other extreme, clubs in countries which provide many welfare benefits tend to choose projects which are governmental agencies cannot provide but are, nevertheless, highly valuable precisely because they are personal. Examples are Scout work, arranging special activities for the disabled, visiting and advising the elderly, and guiding juveniles in trouble. Rotarians, with their close ties to individual communities, are often best-qualified to select most-needed services in those communities.

GOALS AND GUIDELINES

In choosing projects, a club cannot go wrong if it follows the guidelines of Resolution 23-34 adopted at the International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, U.S.A., more than a half-century ago. These guidelines were amended and refined over the years by actions taken by the R.I. Board of Directors and subsequent conventions. They wanted to ensure that club programs would not warp into a pattern of random do good activities which would sap morale of members and trivialize the club in the eyes of the community.

The resolution calls on Rotarians to demonstrate that "Service Above Self" — one of the mottoes of Rotary International — does indeed contribute to success and happiness in business and in life. Its guidelines insist that the philosophy of service must be translated into action by all members.

The resolution encourages each club to engage in an activity that is perceived as useful and necessasary by its members and the community, however, and it will not trepass on the area of functioning chamber of commerce or other local service club, agency, or local commission. A club generally functions, first, as a kind of compass, locating community needs and pointing the way for other community service groups. It will not compete — it would rather strengthen a weak Boy Scout troop than start another weak troop. Finally, it will not endorse any project unless the club's members are ready and willing to see the project through to completion.

Also, a Rotary club will usually prefer to cooperate with another agency rather than work alone, and to choose projects that enlist the individual efforts of its members. Clubs, however, are urged to undertake one major Community Service project each year requiring collective action of all the members.

How Community Service Works

To illustrate by returning to Francois, the Rotarian in the

opening of the story of Community Service: he is about to suggest the establishment of a recreational "drop-in" center to his club's Community Service chairman.

The chairman of the club's Community Service committee takes the first step in the investigative process. He appoints committee members to find out what the project would entail. Once it is decided that the project is within the scope of the club's capabilities, a site for the center must be found. A vacant building is located. Committee members interview the owner, who agrees to sell the property for use as a senior center. They negotiate with a municipal agency, which agrees to buy the property if community agencies can be found to equip it and be responsible for its continued operation.

The next step is to solicit community group to provide the missing services. The club members must also consult with the police department and with an attorney and insurance agent to anticipate problems of safety and liability. More than likely, various club members will be able to counsel on legal and insurance problems.)

If the project seems feasible as a corporate activity and if the club president, the members, and the chairman of other relevant committees — for example, the senior citizen committee — concur, the Community Service chairman will submit a feasibility report and a proposed budget to the club's board of directors for its evaluation and approval.

If the project is approved, the next step is to educate the club members and the community agencies and individuals who will be involved, so they will all know what is expected of them if the project is to succeed.

Next, the club must gain the cooperation of all these elements. For example, the members will call upon selected community leaders to spearhead a fund-raising campaign to buy equipment for the center.

The last step is to do the actual work, with each Rotarian sharing the loads. A few members may build a ramp to accommodate wheel-chairs, others might collect books and magazines. But the club's role in this Community Service project has been accomplished long before the work is completed. It has pointed out a need to the community and led the community in meeting that need. In the process, club members have learned new skills, made new acquantances, and expanded their horizons. Thus, they will proceed with confidence to the next club activity, for the club has achieved the first object of any Community Service project — to *train its members in attitudes and methods of service.*

For a club's directors to approve such an enterprise, it must have the elements for success as a Rotary project. It must have an attainable goal perceived by both the club and the community as a useful activity. Directors welcome a project which will enlist the abilities of all club members, provided it offers a new challenge. They counter any tendency to fall into a pattern of comfortable-but-limited activity, and they also avoid projects that would cause controversy or would require a special monetary assessment of the members.

The Community Survey

If the Community Service committee chairman is uncertain about the choice of a corporate project, his first step in the decision-making process may be — and often is — to make a community survey. Such a survey can become the starting point for a new turn of direction, for time brings change, and a project which once made a vital contribution in the community and in which the club is still part may now be obsolate or a project have dwindled to become the concern of one or two club members.

A survey is a systematic inquiry. It may cover the whole community or one specific aspect of it. The survey itself may be a community service, uncovering a problem and, perhaps, the solution along with the problem. Sometimes it can dispel community misinformation and quell anxieties. (Consider the relief of knowing that crime in your community is actually not on the increase, but has only appeared to be rising because of increased reporting by police or the newspapers.)

Rotary International provides each club president with "Committee leaflets" discussing ways to pinpoint community needs. Surveys can answer such questions as: Is a certain traffic intersection dangerous to children? Is water pollution on the rise and why? How much is the school budget and is it adequate? Is flooding in a certain area caused by a lack of storm sewers or by poor road grading? What are the most significant issues dividing the community and what can be done about the divisions? Do meeting places exist for the elderly, for teenagers, for other groups?

A survey is not indicated if the current needs of the community are well known or if the club, as sometimes happens, is still involved in a previous project which will absorb the efforts of its members during the coming year. However, it is generally believed in Rotary that club projects should be completed in one year. Sometimes the choice of a project is as simple as writing a letter to each member asking him to give his ideas on what should be done and how to take action.

The Community Service committee chairman must not lose sight of the interests and abilities of club members. In fact, it is often a good idea to make a survey of his own club. Is it composed of older or younger men? Area there many younger, able members impatient to act? Does the club has a recent history of half-completed projects indicating, perhaps, that the goals were ill-defined or unattainable in the first place? Answers to these questions will indicate how best to use the time and talents of the club's members.

Successful Community Service projects are the rule; but failures and ill-advised projects also occur. Rotarians are human beings and thus the axiom, "There can be no growth without some pain," applies to Rotary clubs as it does to all endeavors. The members learn from experience and go on to other projects. [Rotary Basic Library, Vol. 4. 1986]

The POLIO Plus Program

The tragedy of polio is routinely averted by vaccines in the industrialized nations, yet this crippling disease is all too common in developing lands. More than 30 years after polio vaccine was first made available, hundreds of thousands still fall victim to polio worldwide each year. Some 25,000 die and 250,000 more bear its effects throughout their lives. In the developing world, this often reduces a person to life as a beggar.

Rotary is working hard to end this scourge, whose chief victims are children. It has been in the vanguard since 1979, when R.I. funded a 3-H project to protect six million children in The Philippines against polio. By June 1985, the 3-H Program was responsible for the distribution in the developing world of some 38 million doses of vaccine of various types.*

But in just the next nine months, some 65 million doses were made available.

The reason: In 1985-86, Rotary and The Rotary Foundation of R.I. launched the PolioPlus Program, a bold new commitment to rid the world of polio. To ensure the success of the single largest project in Rotary's history, R.I. joined forces with governments and international health agencies such as the World Health Organization (WHO), the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), and the UNited Nations International Children's Fund (UNICEF).

To fund the program, The Rotary Foundation has pledged to riase US$120 million from public and private sources. The funds are being used to purchase and deliver polio vaccine that will immunize some 100 million children annually. Also, Rotary will make availble, when requested, a team of experts to help plan and implement national days of immunization against polio. Further, vaccines will be made available to any approved immuniztion program for up to five consecutive years.

The "Plus" in PolioPlus is the benefit expected to arise from the campaign beyond the drive against polio, because the drive to eliminate polio dramatizes the need for worldwide immunization efforts against vaccine-pre-ventable diseases that kill more than five million children annually. They are: measles, diphtheria, tuberculosis, tetanus, and pertussis (whooping cough). The PolioPlus Campaign will strengthen primary health delivery systems, educate parents about the need for immunization, and occasionally supplement supplies of non-polio vaccines.

The following are initial results from just two of several national campaigns against polio:

o In Mexico, The Rotary Foundation provided 32 million doses of vaccine and 900 refrigerators to keep the vaccine viable. More than 400 Mexican Rotary clubs were involved in two national days of polio immunization and about 12 million children were immunized against polio.

o In Turkey, polio vaccine for a five-year campaign to immunize the country's 15 million children was purchased with a US$2.1 million grant. When the program began in September 1985, 2,500 Turkish Rotarians operated immunization posts in 27 cities. They provided equipment, fuel, transport, clerical workers, and lunches for the medical volunteers.

Parents universally plead — too often in vain — for the health of their children. With Rotary as a catalyst, public and private resources are at work to give them a fighting chance:

PoliPlus' Coordinating Role in Donation of Vaccines Worldwide

The PolioPlus Program provides still another valuable and related service: It acts as a conduit through which pharmaceutical manufacturers donate a variety of vaccines to countries where they are badly needed. Between 1978 and 1986, for example, Rotary helped pharmaceutical companies donate more than four million doses of various vaccines, including 500,000 doses of measles vaccine sent to The Philippines and Africa and 150,000 doses of tetanus toxoid vaccines sent to The Sudan.

Rotary districts and clubs are encouraged to contact the PolioPlus Program at the Central Office when there is a need for vaccines in their countries. Donated vaccines or vaccines purchased by Rotary can be shipped under the following conditions.

1. The country's minister of health or his superiors must sign a PolioPlus legal "hold harmless" agreement that releases Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation from all legal liability in connection with the vaccine and its use. Copies of the agreement are available from The Rotary Foundation at 1600 Ridge Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A. 60201.
2. The immunization project must be compatible with the World Health Organization's guidelines.
3. Projects should involve Rotarians from within and outside the country as much as possible.

Countries in which the above qualifications are met receive consideration when vaccines become available for donation through the PolioPlus Program.

Fundraising for PolioPlus

Bringing in the US$120 million necessary to fuel the PolioPlus Program is the largest fundraising effort in Rotary history. Getting the job done requires a major organizational effort.

Walter Maddocks, a past governor of District 723, was named by the R.I. Board to serve as executive director of the International PolioPlus Campaign. His immediate "deputies" are 11 international campaign coordinators, five from the U.S.A. and one for each of the six other regions of the Rotary world. These men supervise a team of 70 national coordinators, who, in turn, oversee no fewer than 3,100 area coordinators — about one for each seven clubs.

The campaign, which officially began in July, 1986, has three phases: 1986-87—organization, education, and major gift solicitation; 1987-88—intensive fundraising and special events; 1988 and beyond— gift-payment period.

Rotarians have been asked to give "to a sacrificial limit in a three-to five-year pledge." In addition, professional fundraisers are soliciting non-Rotarian sources, including government agencies, corporations, philanthropic foundations, local businesses, financial institutions, and the general public.

While all this is in progress, special care is being taken to ensure continued funding of The Rotary Foundation's other programs and also World Community Service. For this reason, PolioPlus is regarded as an "extraordinary" effort that must be distinguished from other Rotary programs.

"After PolioPlus," said Walter Maddocks, "the public will see us not merely as people going to lunch together every week, but as an organization with a deep commitment to the betterment of the world."

Printed and visual materials on PolioPlus are listed in the "Catalog" (019-EN).

The Health Hunger and Humanitarian Program

Why don't people in poor countries quit having so many children? The only solution to the hunger problem is birth control!" said a young mother of two children to a neighbor.

The woman could be a citizen of almost any industrialized nation in the world. Her thoughts are the thoughts of many. The argument is persuasive, but contains one critical flaw — it ignores the paradoxical link between hunger and the world's burgeoning population.

In this book, *Bread for the World*, Arthur Simon writes:

> "No country has ever restrained a population boom without progress in freeing people from the grip of hunger and poverty . . . Why? Faced with a high infant death rate, and starvation never very far away, parents know that having many children, especially sons, means security later on." Simon goes on to conclude: "As long as poor couples need sons for future security, 'stop at two' — the popular slogan of family planning advocates — means nothing to them. So, the vicious cycle of 'Hunger—more people—more hunger continues to worsen."

In testimony to that conclusion, a recent United Nations study estimated that some 500 million children and up to 800 million adults—one-fourth of all the people in the world—live in a state of permanent hunger. At the same time, scientists and economists tell us that world food production is not keeping pace with demand—rather, the gap between supply and demand is steadily widening.

To break this cycle, experts agree that what is needed is nothing less than a combined attack on hunger, poverty, and low food productivity; that only through adequate nutrition, health care, literacy, and income will any permanent gains for the poor of the world be made—and violence defused.

It was this recognition that caused Rotary International to launch in 1978 one of its most ambitious ventures in International Service—the Health, Hunger, and Humanity (3-H) Program. The purpose of the 3-H Program is to improve health, raise levels of nutrition, and enhance the human and social development of the needy peoples of the world. True to this purpose, projects in the 3-H Program are not stopgap measures; rather, they emphasize helping people to help themselves—prevention rather than cure. Accordingly, 3-H projects focus on such fundamental areas as protection against disease, prevention of malnutrition, vocational training, and gains against illiteracy.

The 3-H Program is administered by the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation. In 1978, the R.I. Board authorized the establishment of a special "75th Anniversary Fund for the development of the 3-H Program." This fund received more than US$7.2 million in voluntary contributions from Rotary clubs and invidiaual Rotarians worldwide, and in 1980 the fund was transferred to The Rotary Foundation. All 3-H projects are now funded through the Health, Hunger, and Humanity Grants of The Rotary Foundation.

The 3-H Program is designed to provide resources and manpower for International Service projects that are too large for an individual Rotary club or district to undertake. It offers individuals and clubs the opportunity to participate in large-scale projects—to be part of a worldwide program of service to peoples in the grip of suffering.

Rotary clubs and districts or other Rotary groups are encouraged to submit proposals for projects to the Programs Com-

mittee of The Rotary Foundation, a committee of the Trustees. Proposals must meet established criteria set by the Trustees and be outlined on a 3-H application form available from the Foundation through the Central Office. Generally speaking, projects must be major international efforts designed to provide significant long-term (usual minimum budget US$100,000) benefits of a self-help nature, preferably to large numbers of people. A project must also involve the personal participation of Rotarians and have the support of the government in the country where it is to be carried out.

The 3-H Programs Committee sifts through the projects, makes suggestions to the Truestees, and submits a budget concerning those that meet the criteria. If the Foundation Trustees concur that the project meets all qualifications, they may make a grant to the project. The following are examples of projects funded by 3-H Grants, the results of Rotarians' giving.

Ecuador—Agricultural Training

The Andean mountain slopes grudgingly yield a livelihood for the farmers of Carchi province, where sponsoring Rotary Clubs of Quito, Ecuador, and from far-away Plattsburgh, New York, U.S.A., are introducing the peasants to modern agricultural methods. By the end of their five-year project, funded through a 3-H grant of US$206,500, they expect to have trained nearly one thousand small farmers in the benefits of rotating crops, erosion control, pesticieds, and a host of other techniques.

To this end, teams of Ecuadoran Rotarians and international volunteers from clubs in the U.S.A. and Canada have established a model farm near the northern town of Huaca. The buildings have electricity, plumbing, glass windows, and innovations in the venting of stoves. The farm contains plots of potatoes and other vetegables, and pasture has been set aside to promote the raising of rabbits and guinea pigs for protein.

The site serves as a training center where farmes and their children learn suitable technology about such topics as nutrition, terracing, septic systems, and animal husbandry. Monthly programs address various aspects of modern farming, and a local radio station broadcasts a weekly report on current activities at the center. Pamphlets are given to farm families for home study; volunteers pay follow-up visits to those who attend field classes at the project site.

Ultimately, the Huaca-area project will serve as a foundation for a continuing program to be funded by Ecuador's Fundacion 4-F (a youth organization) and the nation's ministry of agriculture.

Nigeria—Vocational Skills for Lepers

Victims of leprosy are estimated at three per thousand in Nigeria. All too often, patients fail to reveal that they have contracted the disease, for fear of ostracism, until gross deformities set in, at which point they are banished to a leper colony. Though early treatment can prevent deformities, there are some 4,000 registered lepers in Imo State alone, and at least as many who are unregistered.

At Uzuakoli, Imo State, an ambitious vocational training project aims to secure a sense of self-respect and independence for lepers and to wage a nationwide health education campaign against myths about the disease. Funded by a 3-H grant of US$101,000 and sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Umuahia, Nigeria, and Warrington. England, lepers hve formed a cooperative to run a commercial soap-making venture. Secondly, a printing cooperative run by lepers is producing leaflets and posters in various languages that serve to educate their countrymen about the disease.

Training in soap production and printing will lead to employment for about 20 lepers initially. Both ventures are expected to turn a profit after they become more firmly established and efforts expand. But the most important outcome of the project is that disabled and disenchanted people can again be productive members of society. At the same time, they are working to ensure that the next generation of Nigerians understand the full threat of leprosy and how to defeat it.

Bangladesh—Inland Fisheries

With one of the highest population densities in the world — nearly 1,600 persons per square mile— it's no surprise that impoverished Bangladesh is plagued by food shortages and malnutrition. Protein especially is lacking from the common diet. But there is hope for the future owing to initiative and an abundant natural resource: water.

The countryside of Bangladesh is dotted with some 1.3 million ponds, plus many rivers, canals, marshes, and low-lying areas—all of which provide a natural habitat for fish. Some 45,000 ponds can be found in Comilla district alone, where a five-year project funded by a 3-H grant of US $486,000 has encouraged fish farming that can feed millions of people.

Sponsored and administered by the Rotary Club of Comilla, the goal is to train and supply a fish-nursery expert for each of 171 "unions," consisting of about ten villages apiece.

The project began to function in 1984, when 18 aquaculturists took instruction at the government fisheries training institute at Chandpur. By the second year, the number of selected culturists rose to 51. They converted 193 idle ponds to nurseries, creating 168 full-time jobs and part-time work for 370 people. They supplied some 7,900 fish farmers in the district with spawn and fry, which was expected to yield 9,200 tons of fish—enough to meet the annual protein needs of more than 380,000 people. And, future harvests are expected to dwarf initial gains.

Said a volunteer of the effects of the 3-H Program, both on the people assisted and on the Rotary movement:

> "Rotary through this program is filling a great humanitarian need, but it also shines a bright positive light on its philosophy. It (Rotarh) practices what it preaches Service Above Self."

ROTARY VILLAGE CORPS
handbook



Self-Help: A New Approach to Community Service

A crime-ridden urban slum in the United States...a drought-stricken farming village in Mexico ...an economically depressed manufacturing center in France...a community in Kenya without primary health care facilities...a village in India lacking drainage and clean drinking water.

Around the world, in almost every country, there are communities with serious unmet needs. Within these communities are men and women who have a sincere desire to improve their quality of life, but who lack the know-how and skills to do so.

Rotarians can help these people to help themselves. Through the Rotary Village Corps (RVC) program Rotarians can use their business experience and technical expertise to unite and guide these men and women in a common goal of volunteerism and self-reliance.

The Rotary Village Corps emphasizes self-help, a new focus in Rotary service. Through Rotary-club sponsorship RVC members learn to plan and implement projects that will improve conditions in their community. The Rotary Village Corps is a process that combines communication, education, and action.

Facts at a glance about Rotary Village Corps

- It is non-political and non-sectarian.
- It is sponsored by a Rotary club, which guides its activities.
- Its members are non-Rotarian men and women who believe in the Rotary spirit of service and have a desire to help the community in which they live and work.
- It undertakes at least two projects each year, one serving the community, and the other, an educational project, serving the RVC.
- It promotes self-help as a new dimension in Rotary service, enabling community members to better assess their needs and solve their own problems.
- It may move into the realm of International Service through effective use of Rotary or non-Rotary volunteers from other countries.

Goals of the Rotary Village Corps Program

- To encourage people to mobilize in self-help activities in order to improve their own community and quality of life;
- To help people develop their abilities and talents to the fullest while preserving their own culture and community;
- To recognize the dignity and value of all occupations.

Where can you start a Rotary Village Corps?

Anywhere in the world. There are more than 1,500 Rotary Village Corps in more than 30 countries, ranging from Zambia to the United States, demonstrating the worldwide relevance of this program in addressing community needs and concerns.

The *Rotary Village Corps Handbook* is designed to help your club organize a Rotary Village Corps in your community and to guide that RVC in its community development projects and other service activities. With its detailed information and case studies, this handbook can be used both as a step-by-step manual and as a source of continuing inspiration to Rotary clubs.

Identifying RVC Potential in Your Area

When your club decides to organize an RVC the first thing you will want to do is identify potential RVC members and community service projects in your area. Although the procedure may vary depending upon your cultural norms and practices, here are some general guidelines to follow in urban and rural areas.

URBAN AREAS

1) Discuss existing problems: crime; unemployment; drug problems; rundown residential areas; lack of recreational facilities; inadequate public services; insufficient day care for children of working mothers; limited social and economic opportunities for seniors.

2) Identify groups most affected by these problems within the community: families, high school students, young professionals, the elderly, women, minority groups, low-income residents, single parents. Contact and survey one or more of these groups to clearly understand the problem.

3) Contact professional organizations that currently are addressing these problems: government organizations, social service agencies, vocational training centers, agencies for the aging, drug abuse crisis intervention centers, housing services, adult education programs, migrant or refugee services, parent-teacher associations, etc.

4) Arrange for staff from one or more of these specialized groups to address the club on specific community problems. Ask representatives of these groups to identify people from among those they serve

who exhibit leadership ability and who seem committed to resolving community problems.

5) Invite these potential RVC members to a working meeting of the club to discuss their needs, determine priorities, and outline possible solutions. This might be a good opportunity to show *Rotary Village Corps* (PA2-771-EN), a 12-minute videotape that shows how the RVC self-help concept has worked in both industrialized and developing nations around the world.

RURAL AREAS

Rotary clubs in or near rural areas should adapt the above guidelines to their specific situation and take the following additional steps:

1) Discuss the problems of nearby towns, especially those that do not receive public services or which face periodic drought, flooding, economic recession, or social turmoil. Be sure to examine the special problems faced by women and children.

2) Contact government development agencies to inquire about scheduled improvements for the area; discuss areas of possible cooperation; and identify complementary community development agencies working in the area.

In order to establish a successful RVC group, it is important to provide a clear explanation of the program, including its objective to develop local leadership and its approaches for obtaining local and/or international financial and technical support. Some people, even members of your own club, may wonder what unique role Rotary can play when many other organizations are already focusing on community problems. It is important to point out that:

a) Given the diversity of occupations within the Rotary club, members have a broad perspective on community needs that many specialized groups lack.

b) The combined expertise of club members can link economic, administrative, and organizational skills into a framework necessary for project success.

Organizing a New Rotary Village Corps

Once you have discussed community problems and recruited prospective RVC members, you are ready to form an RVC committee, organize the RVC, and apply for certification from the R.I. office serving your area. Here are the steps to follow:

1. The Rotary club president should appoint an RVC chairman and committee.

2. Prospective RVC members should be given copies of "Rotary Village Corps Guidelines and By-laws" (No. PA2-766-EN—see Page 17) and any other pertinent materials (See Rotary Village Corps Resource List on Page 12.)

3. The RVC committee should hold an orientation session for RVC members to explain the goals and procedures of the program. Be sure to stress the facts that all projects must be *independent* of political or religious ideology, and that the program strives to develop human potential and does not function as a charity.

4. The RVC committee should work with the RVC group to help them elect officers.

5. The RVC committee should work with the RVC group to plan the first RVC project, considering local resources and skills as much as possible in order to reduce project costs and ensure continuity. (The fewer materials and technologies brought in from outside the community, the greater the possibilities for local management and self-sufficiency.)

6. The Rotary club should fill out the Rotary Village Corps Organization Form (PA2-769-EN) and submit it to the office of the R.I. Secretariat serving your club. (See form on Page 15.) It will be processed and returned to the president of the sponsoring Rotary club with an RVC Certificate of Organization and an RVC Three-Month Progress Report form.

7. After three months of operation, the RVC, in cooperation with the sponsoring Rotary club, should submit the Three-Month Progress Report to the Central Office of the R.I. Secretariat in Evanston, Illinois, U.S.A.

Many Rotary Village Corps members indicate that the RVC program would have much greater participation if more people were aware of its existence. Rotary clubs therefore need to work to increase the visibility of Rotary and RVC activities. RVC members recommend that Rotary clubs:

1. Buy spots on popular radio stations to explain, *in simple terms*, the purpose of Rotary and the Rotary Village Corps program, being sure to provide a contact telephone number.

2. Distribute attractive flyers on Rotary and RVC at social events, public gatherings, and at Rotary-sponsored activities in the proposed RVC community.

3. Attend meetings where community groups solicit assistance.

4. Ask knowledgeable city officials for a list of dedicated, grassroots community groups and contact these groups personally to tell them about RVC and to invite members to participate.

Developing Corps Leadership

RVCs can succeed where other community service projects sometimes fail, because they rely on the committed involvement of people who are living close to the problem. Volunteers from outside the area have good intentions, but they tend to see the problem from their own perspective and often lack long-term commitment. Often they provide financial support that works for awhile. But when the money runs out, the project may collapse because the local people don't have the skills to continue the work on their own.

Through RVCs, Rotary seeks to increase the possibility that residents will assume responsibility for a project's success over the long term. Here are some steps that your Rotary club might consider to reinforce this self-help approach.

1. In recruiting RVC candidates, look for people who demonstrate enthusiasm, commitment, and leadership potential. Work to maintain unity of purpose and a spirit of cooperation among them.

2. Work with the RVC members to define the sponsoring Rotary club's role in RVC projects. This role varies and can include:

a. Acting as a resource to provide technical, educational, and organizational information;

b. Teaching RVC members technical skills and information that they in turn can pass on to others in the community;

c. Providing support in crisis situations (i.e. natural disasters or political/social turmoil) while training RVC members to prepare for or prevent recurring crises;

d. Establishing seed capital or revolving loan funds with matching contributions from the community, thereby providing for a local economic base for Community Service projects.

Initially, the sponsoring Rotary club should identify technical, financial, educational, and organizational resources. However, the long-term goal should be to teach RVC members to do this themselves. Therefore the Rotary club should provide the RVC with:

1. A list of government training agencies and the resources they offer to community projects;

2. A list of private agencies providing appropriate technical and organizational project development information;

3. Listings of regional self-help organizations that provide financial, technical, and informational support to reinforce community projects;

4. An explanation of cooperative efforts they can undertake with the sponsoring Rotary club in order to make use of Rotary volunteers for technical, organizational, and educational assistance;

5. Information about Rotary Foundation grant programs;

6. Information from Rotary International about similar Community Service projects in other parts of the Rotary world;

7. Criteria for evaluating the quality of available services, the success of RVC projects, and the rate of project development.

Once Rotary clubs have taught RVC members how to locate project resources they should show RVC members how to use them to the best advantage.



Contagem-Cidade Industrial, Brazil.

Rotary Village Corps Case Studies

On the following pages are case studies of RVC work in the U.S.A., Brazil, and New Zealand. They demonstrate the value and great flexibility of the Rotary Village Corps program in meeting Community Service needs around the world, in both rural and urban areas. They also provide many ideas that you can adapt to the specific situation in your area.

The RVCs you will read about in this section are tackling a long list of problems that include:

—street crime and juvenile delinquency
—child malnutrition
—shortages of day care facilities for working mothers
—drug trafficking
—communication gaps between different ethnic and racial groups

You will find that although each RVC has a unique set of problems and operating procedures, they all have the ability to communicate effectively and the strong sense of unity and initiative needed to achieve results.



Pueblo Del Rio Neighborhood Corps, U.S.A.

Case Study #1: California, U.S.A.

A. The Lockwood Neighborhood Rotary Village Corps, Oakland

The Lockwood Neighborhood Rotary Village Corps was initially organized to solve a major community problem — drug trafficking. This problem was causing an increase in juvenile delinquency and crime and contributing to an overall deterioration of the neighborhood.

Over an 18-month period, a three-block portion of Lockwood Street in Oakland, had been infiltrated by drug dealers. Comfortable in run-down surroundings, these dealers believed their operation would go unnoticed. The subsequent proliferation of addicts and delinquents threatened all residents, who found themselves at high risk for robbery and assault, both day and night. Given the deteriorated condition of the neighborhood, local authorities ignored the problem. However, residents felt the abandoned cars, dilapidated homes, and otherwise uncared-for surroundings resulted less from apathy than from frustration over the community's inability to organize and combat this problem. Lockwood Street residents asked the Oakland Rotary Club for advice on ways to build community momentum and confront the situation. This led to the organization of the Lockwood Neighborhood Rotary Village Corps.

The Oakland club invited landlords, tenants, and local workers to a general meeting. A representative from the Oakland Police Department spoke about what the police were doing to combat narcotic sales. The representative encouraged landlords to screen tenants and evict suspected drug dealers. He also recommended an organized community clean-up campaign. As soon as the meeting adjourned, the police helped remove all abandoned cars.

At the next meeting, residents formed RVC subcommittees. One committee met with the city to arrange for regular street cleaning and improved street lighting. Another committee met with city council members to request their active participation in the clean-up campaign. Local contributions financed the purchase of posters that encouraged neighbors witnessing drug sales to call a designated police number. The Lockwood RVC encouraged residents to install outdoor lighting for their homes.

Thanks to the RVC, Lockwood Street has been transformed. Abandoned cars are gone and buildings have been spruced up. Community surveillance has discouraged drug dealers. Regularly scheduled meetings have developed a productive alliance among local residents, City Hall, and the police department. Perhaps most impor-

tant, RVC members are now examining the underlying reasons for drug abuse among local youth. They have begun to organize new projects to provide specialized training, employment opportunities, and new social groups that will offer positive alternatives to drugs.

B. The Pueblo Del Rio Neighborhood Corps (RVC), Los Angeles

The Rotary Club of Vernon, California, U.S.A., (near Los Angeles) wanted to do something about the rapidly-deteriorating living conditions in low-income housing projects in their area. There are 13 housing projects, all under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles, California, Housing Authority, which receives support from the U.S. government's Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program. The club held a meeting at the Housing Authority Police Department. Housing authority staff provided an overview of life in each of the projects and suggested they organize a Rotary Village Corps at the Pueblo Del Rio Project because it was the least violent of the 13 sites. It did present a challenge, however, because of its diverse racial mix. About 40 percent of the residents were Black; 40 percent were Hispanic; and 20 percent were Cambodian. In the past it had been difficult to get these groups to work together.

The Rotary club organized a meeting of the housing complex residents at a community center near the Pueblo Del Rio Housing Project. Forty people attended and voiced complaints about many problems including: Graffiti; no public drinking water; and no heat on the premises. The meeting marked the beginning of the Pueblo del Rio Neighborhood Corps (RVC). The group elected as corps representative, an energetic teacher who had a good rapport with numerous residents. She became the driving force behind the projects that were developed and was a continual source of encouragement to residents.

Following the meeting one of the Rotarians shared the residents' complaints with a local councilman who happened to be a Rotarian. Within months the interior of the housing complex was painted; a water fountain was installed; and central heating was added.

These first achievements sparked the residents' hope. They began to feel that their problems could be solved, so they outlined plans for additional improvements. Their commitment to improving their living conditions led the Housing Authority to establish a special committee to work directly with the residents. A Housing Authority manager attended every meeting and supported the efforts residents made for improvement. A coalition was formed that included the Rotary Village Corps, the Rotary club, the Housing Authority, and the city. This group planned the first major project, "Sweep up, Clean up."

The Rotary club recruited more than 100 young people from various youth organizations to assist the residents with the project. Half of these young people were Interactors. Before actual work began all participants signed a "Release of Liability and Assumption of Risk" form and a "loan form" for use of tools. The City of Los Angeles provided paint.

On the day of the massive clean-up, over 400 residents in the housing complex, participated. The work was combined with a picnic, and Coca Cola donated soft drinks. The project was a complete success. As one resident commented, "I have lived here for 25 years and have never seen this community so unified!" This was the first time the residents had ever worked together toward one common purpose.

After the clean-up, the RVC organized a committee that is responsible for making sure the



Contagem-Cidade Industrial, Brazil.



Lamego, Portugal.

plex remains clean. It issues warnings to residents who fail to keep their units and community space clean. Arrangements have been made to evict those who fail to heed warnings.

The Rotary Club of Vernon has used the success of this project to interest another community in improving its living conditions. The club believes that the relatively small-scale success of one Rotary Village Corps can lead to major transformations in a sprawling metropolis such as Los Angeles.

Case Study #2: The Rotary Village Corps of Contagem-Cidade Industrial, M.G., Brazil

The Rotary Village Corps of Contagem-Cidade Industrial was formed to train community leaders for service in Brazil's Community Association system, a network of self-help organizations established by the government to supplement the inadequate social service structure in poor urban areas. This RVC operates in the impoverished suburban communities of Brazil's third largest city—Belo Horizonte. The area is surrounded by a disintegrating agricultural community (ravaged by drought and flooding), and faces one of the greatest influxes of rural-urban migration in Brazil. The government has not been able to provide public services that keep pace with the rapid population growth, and community leaders face countless problems, including lack of sufficient leadership training.

By becoming part of a Rotary Village Corps program, Community Association members get the leadership training they need and a link to informational resources. There are 30 community associations in Contagem, and the president of each one is a member of the Contagem-Cidade Industrial RVC. The RVC meets regularly in a Rotarian's office to discuss community problems and develop plans that will involve tens of thousands of individuals in their communities. A representative from the Ministry of Social Services also assists by providing technical assistance to Corps members and their communities.

The activities of the RVC member/Community Association leader from Nova Morada, a community of 3,500 families, illustrates how this system works. This community faces a never-ending list of needs. However, with Rotary club assistance this RVC member has learned to establish project priorities.

The Rotary club's work in this town began five years ago when it helped the community establish a pre-school, which would not only prepare young children for school, but also help to alleviate a serious malnutrition problem. Children of low-income mothers were given priority enrollment, and they received both a nutritious lunch and pre-school training. The pre-school employs two teachers, several teaching assistants, a cafeteria crew, and a secretary. Morning and afternoon sessions are held for more than 100 children under age eight.

The success of this Rotary-sponsored pre-school aroused community enthusiasm and support for a Rotary Village Corps project. Under the energetic guidance of the local RVC member (and Community Association leader) local residents are constructing a dental office annex for the pre-school. Pre-school students will be the primary recipients of the dental service, but adults will also be able to schedule appointments with a volunteer Rotarian dentist.

Another Nova Morada RVC project is the development of a community food cooperative. Rotarians are working with the RVC corps members to obtain reduced prices from a major supermarket chain for volume purchases.

The local food cooperative will enable community residents to save money on transportation as well as on food. Rotarians and the RVC member are also arranging for volume purchases of basic foodstuffs to develop emergency food baskets for the poorest members of the community. Once these projects are operating successfully, the residents hope to organize a community pharmacy, typing school, and training center for electricians.

By taking the example of these RVC activities and multiplying them by 29 for the 29 RVC leaders in the other Contagem neighborhoods, you can get an idea of the positive impact that RVC leadership training, resource information building, and community networking can have on Brazil's Community Association structure.



Hyderabad, India.

Case Study #3: Pahiatua, New Zealand

About ten years ago, the Rotary Club of Pahiatua, New Zealand, helped establish a multi-cultural *marae*, which is an indigenous community center where Maori values and philosophy are reaffirmed. Over the years the club has provided financial support, physical assistance, and technical advice to this club community service project. Recently, in order to develop a local corps of leadership that would ensure the project's continued long-term success, it started a Rotary Village Corps.

The center promotes positive attitudes and goals within the Maori community and encourages children to learn about their cultural values and heritage. All people are welcomed there as guests. Local community members feel that over the long term the *marae* will promote greater understanding among different ethnic groups in the community.

Supporting World Community Service Through RVC

The World Community Service (WCS) program has been instrumental in expanding the boundaries of Rotary international assistance efforts and understanding through international support to club community development projects. How can RVC support the WCS program?

World Community Service is a source of funding, material goods, services, and technical knowledge, and the Rotary Village Corps offers a framework in which these resources are put to good use with long-term results. In the international arena, therefore, these programs should prove to be mutually reinforcing. WCS projects can provide appropriate international support for community needs, and RVC groups can ensure local commitment for effective utilization of the support provided.

Effective international assistance depends on a clear and accurate understanding of local needs and their hierarchy of importance. The RVC program facilitates this understanding by encouraging residents to evaluate local resources and skills and decide how outside assistance can complement them. Problems may be glaring to outsiders, but they don't always see existing resources and skills. Utilizing local resources decreases the cost of development and ensures greater continuity and increased community participation.

The success of international assistance is also dependent on a solid community support network of trained leaders who can develop resources and who have the ability to tell others about the project so it can be replicated elsewhere. Again, the RVC program works towards this end, and thus helps make sure that the donations made by outside groups or individuals will be of lasting value.

In many regions of the Rotary world, Rotary clubs requesting World Community Service assistance (which may eventually develop into Health, Hunger, and Humanity or Special Grants funding through The Rotary

Foundation) have understood the importance of organizing Rotary Village Corps leadership groups to guarantee the success of this outside assistance.

The Community Service projects sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Hyderabad, North, India, and Lamego, Portugal, are prime examples of ways to coordinate WCS and RVC activities.

Hyderabad, India

In 1978-79 the Rotary club of Hyderabad North, India, was interested in launching a community development project on the outskirts of the city, where poorer residents lacked access to public services.

After one bad experience in which the group they were trying to help showed no desire to get involved with the project, the club made a careful, systematic survey of 83 outlying impoverished communities. They listened to community leaders discuss their needs, hopes, and priorities. The community of Railapur indicated that with or without the Rotary club, it planned to develop a clean water project since public water systems had not reached their community. The community's enthusiasm and commitment impressed the Rotary club and indicated to them that the community would remain involved with the project over the long-term.

The Rotary club's chief concern was the isolated location of the community which might reduce the chances of others hearing about the project and limit the club's ability to monitor the project on a regular basis. However, it was concluded that the community's enthusiasm and support for the project would justify the added effort on the part of the Rotarian advisers.

The Indian Rotary club found financial support for this project from the Rotary Club of Zwolle, The Netherlands, which had a special interest in supporting water projects. So this Community Service project expanded into a World Community Service project that eventually received a Special Grant from The Rotary Foundation. The project began with a simple borewell and continued until the community had a tube water well with 14 water taps and a power-drive jet pump. Initially, the first well had one tap and was shared by 1,000 people. Today there are five hand pumps distributed throughout the community at sites recommended by the residents. In addition, a 60,000-liter water storage tank was constructed.

Community interest in this project led to the natural evolution of a Rotary Village Corps that would assume responsibility for project administration. After the RVC was officially formed, concerted efforts were made to increase local leadership and administration. Two corps members volunteered to attend night school to learn how to maintain the motor and tank for the water system. A weekly tank cleaning is scheduled and carried out by this team.

Once clean water was available, the community wanted some type of sanitation system — one that was simple and could be built locally. The Rotary club put the RVC members in contact with a designer who helped them construct latrines that the community maintains. Thirty-six toilets have been constructed. The community was assisted in its efforts by a small private landowner who donated property adjoining the local school for a block of toilets.

The Rotary Village Corps also assumed responsibility for continuous financing of community projects. The RVC representative (who is also the community tax collector) developed a plan to collect a nominal amount, mutually agreed upon by community mem-



Hyderabad, India.



Lamego, Portugal.

bers, for the repair and maintenance of existing community facilities. Residuals from this fund are used as seed money for new projects. When major projects are involved, the corps works with the Rotary club to raise funds.

Lamego, Portugal

In another hemisphere, the Rotary Club of Lamego, Portugal, utilized a maximum of international Rotary program resources, organized a Rotary Village Corps, and collaborated with the Institute for Cultural Affairs (ICA) to develop the Montemuro Human Development project. The Montemuro project addresses health, agriculture, and economic problems in 17 villages. ICA is an active organization in Portugal that trains local leaders to help people help themselves. ICA training is provided over a designated period of time with the understanding that local villages will eventually assume complete project leadership responsibility, and that the Rotary Village Corps will help to ensure this end result.

Three years ago, after talking with ICA and the villagers about local economic, cultural, and social problems, Rotary club members volunteered their support to the project. ICA and the Rotarians worked together to provide training and obtain project funding. In 1987, the Rotarians organized a Rotary Village Corps (RVC) whose members included leaders from four villages. The RVC members used village meetings, adult education classes, and role playing to help train community members to develop community projects such as a women's sewing cooperative. ICA is providing leadership training and skills development for RVC members and interested community members.

The Rotary Foundation provided funding for a team of international Rotary Volunteers who have involved RVC members in irrigation projects and agricultural studies of new seed strains. The volunteers formed support teams that oversaw construction of a water-catchment tank and provided dental and health-care training, agricultural and livestock care training, and assistance to a weaving cooperative. RVC members are in turn training others throughout the region and helping them find practical applications for their new knowledge.

These are just two examples of how Community Service, World Community Service, the Rotary Village Corps program, and the grant programs of The Rotary Foundation can work together to have a lasting impact. There's no reason why this can't be the rule rather than the exception. What is *your* club doing in Community or World Community Service that might be reinforced through development of a Rotary Village Corps?

Rotary Village Corps Project Ideas

BUSINESS CO-OPS FOR WOMEN—Work with local women to form groups and discuss income-generating businesses that they can staff and manage. The RVC provides a small start-up loan once the group has: 1) tested the market by observing product demand for one week; 2) outlined a business plan with operating budget, staff and equipment needs; and 3) developed a statement explaining why they feel the project will work. The RVC monitors the success of the business and tries to prevent problems.

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT—Post a community bulletin board where unemployed youth can sign up for assistance. Provide information on available government training programs. Monitor the youth-in-training and work with the government to find employment opportunities for those who complete such programs.

NON-PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Survey the community for unemployed members. Then visit local health clinics and public facilities to find those that might be interested in contracting out their janitorial services, laundry maintenance, and secretarial support services. Set up scheduled shifts, payment contracts, and otherwise help the unemployed learn to implement these services.

FAMILY ADOPTION—Adopt a low-income family and provide money to cover food, clothing, health, and vocational training. After one year, the family should demonstrate an improved ability to support itself.

FREE PUBLIC COUNSELING—Set up a public facility for free health, economic, and legal counseling. Rotary club members who are specialists in the various fields can serve as consultants.

ASSISTANCE CLINICS—Establish assistance clinics where widows, the disabled, senior citizens, and low-income residents can get information on government assistance programs. The clinics would hire community members to help fill out papers and documents for illiterate applicants.

DEVELOP COMMUNITY FACILITIES—Identify the most pressing need for a facility in the community (i.e., day care, dispensary, consumer cooperative, food or water storage tanks, vocational training center). Develop a center that addresses this problem. Arrange for community participants to manage the center and request funding from government and private agencies to construct, furnish, and maintain it.

COMMUNITY REHABILITATION CAMPAIGNS—Undertake local fundraising campaigns to match city rehabilitation funding. Collectively buy paint, flower bulbs, repair materials, etc. Organize a "most-improved-block-contest." Community teams can organize to paint homes, fences, clean up graffiti, plant flowers, and collect debris.

VEGETABLE GARDENS—Find unused plots of land (near railroad accesses, unused lots, reclaimed land). Plan vegetable gardens to be maintained by the community. Divide the harvest among gardeners and distribute vegetables to needy families. Sell surplus produce at reduced prices. Profits can be used to fund additional projects. Start a seeds bank from old produce and distribute seeds to project participants.

MARKETING CLASSES—Train community residents in appropriate techniques for marketing local handicrafts and agricultural goods. Identify test markets and evaluate the success of distribution.

PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION CENTER—Build, equip, and staff a neighborhood pre-school education center that offers early childhood education and nutritious meals.

HEALTHY BABY CONTEST—Organize and sponsor a contest to increase nutrition and health-care among local residents. Ask local doctors or health clinic administrators to present lectures for mothers on how to monitor the health of their babies.

WOMEN'S CENTER—Organize groups of rural women to discuss sanitary approaches to food preparation, preventative health measures, hygiene training for children, and the importance of clean-up campaigns within the community.

ORAL REHYDRATION TRAINING (ORT)—Ask a community health worker to help develop an outreach program staffed by RVC members. Conduct informal group sessions where mothers learn to treat infant diarrhea and use salt-sugar-clean water solutions to prevent dehydration. Enlist the help of mid-wives. Contact the UNICEF office in your country or local health officials for specific information on ORT.

TREE PLANTING—Plant fruit and medicinal herb trees on community lands, reclaimed land, or areas in need of reforesting. Develop a schedule for community tree care and produce harvesting. Provide special social forestry and horticulture classes with assistance from an experienced Rotarian.

LIVESTOCK PROJECTS—Arrange facilities for artificial

insemination to improve livestock breeds; establish an animal treatment camp with training for local farmers; start a dairy development project; and hold a healthy baby animal competition.

WATER AND SANITATION PROJECTS—Utilize government agencies or Rotary club expertise to identify the best techniques for obtaining water: bore hole wells; percolation tanks; canals and ravines, etc. Schedule work sessions with the community and raise funds for construction materials. Rotarians with expertise in the area of sanitation can identify the most economical, effective, and sanitary latrines to install.

SPORTS PROJECTS—Organize sports activities that focus on training in teamwork and sports ethics. The aim of the program should be to promote unity and healthy competition. Arrange for community members to serve as trainers.

HEALTH PROGRAMS—Schedule lectures on the importance of child immunization, a general medical camp, and eye camps. Provide family welfare training to explain the benefits and ways of limiting family size. Develop a roster of blood donors by blood type. Set up health education classes.

HOUSES FOR THE HOMELESS—Obtain donated property for building homes for the needy. Organize a house-raising day with local volunteers and plan a community dinner to feed the volunteers. Raise funds for a soil block machine that develops low-cost blocks for house construction. Rent the machine to people in adjoining areas to finance construction costs.

COMMUNITY CENTER—Organize a multi-purpose community center for small children, youth, and senior citizens. The center should provide recreational and educational activities. Organize a reading room or library with scheduled adult education and literacy classes. Establish competitive scholarships which enable needy students to finance vocational training or higher education. Organize drug and alcohol abuse prevention campaigns and projects to curb delinquent behavior.

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Pres.-Eleci	o	EDGARDO "Edi" SABAD

DIRECTORS:

RAMON "Boogie" RODRIGO
EDGARDO "Egay" JAVILLONAR
MARTIN "Maty" JAVIER
ZACARIAS "Larry" MAGPAYO
IPP ROLANDO "Rolly" MATIC
Ex-Officio
EDGARDO "Ed" DE LEON



MANUEL "Caloy" PENA
President



REYNALDO "Rey" SYJUCO
Secretary

Meets every Tuesday at Camelot Hotel, 12:30 P.M.
(Pres. Caloy Peña's Tel. No. 9229191/9228921/30)

Rotary Club of New Manila

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	DAVID "Dave" RUBIO
V-President	o	RICARDO "Dick" CHUNG
Secretary	o	JOSE MA. "Joey" ACHONDO
Pres.-Elect	o	JUAN "Johnny" VALBUENA
Treasurer	o	FRANCISCO "Boysie" HENARES III



DAVID "Dave" RUBIO
President

DIRECTORS:

JOSE "Joe" AVERILLA
ALEX VARILLA
JOSE "Pepet" GENATO, JR.
CANDELARIO "Candy" VERZOSA



JOSE MA. "Joey" ACHONDO
Secretary

Meets every Wednesday at New Shellborne Rest., 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Dave Rubio's Tel. No. 992641 loc. 269)

Rotary Club of New Manila Central

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	SANDY BORRES
Pres.-Elect	o	BERNARDINO "Ber" SAPLACO, JR.
V-President	o	ALEXANDER "Alex" EVANGELISTA
Secretary	o	DELIA "Deboy" BARCELONA
Treasurer	o	URBANO "Vann" CORDERO
Sgt. at Arms	o	BENEDICTO "Ben" TABIN

DIRECTORS:

MANOLET DEQUENA
HOSPICIO "Osping" TIMBOL
SERVANDO "Jun" TIMBOL, JR.
ROLENDIO "Rolly" RODEROS
VICTOR "Vic" HENSON
IPP ROMULO "Romy" AGATEP,
Ex-Officio



SANDY "Sandy" BORRES
President



DELIA "Deboy" BARCELONA
Secretary

Meets every Friday at Quezon City Sports Club, 7:00 P. M.
(Pres. Sandy Borres Tel. No. 7212666/9477579)

Rotary Club of New Manila East

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	FRANCISCO B. SINGIAN
V-President	o	RAOUL V. VICTORIANO
Secretary	o	PONCIANO E. RIVERA, JR.
Treasurer	o	AVELINO "Avel" C. AGULTO
Sgt. at Arms	o	RENATO "Rene" U. LORENZANA



FRANCISCO "Frankie" B. SINGIAN
President



PONCIANO "Chitong" E. RIVERA, JR.
Secretary

DIRECTORS:

MANUEL "Manny" S. ALBA
Club Service
NESTOR "Chito" P. BORROMEO
Community Service
HONESTO "Oning" FRANCISCO
Vocational Service
RODOLFO "Rudy" V. ANGUS
International Service
EUGENIO "Gene" YOUNG III
Youth Service
EDILBERTO "Edi" PEREZ, JR.
Special Terranium Projects

Meets every Tuesday at Alfredo's Steak House, 12:00 NN
(Pres. Frankie Singian's Tel. No. 991961/9229867)

Rotary Club of New Manila Heights, Quezon City

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	BENEDICTO J. GONZALES
V-President	o	ALFONSO "Ponchit" P. MIRANDA
Secretary	o	EDUARDO "Ed" N. AGUILA
Treasurer	o	DANIEL "Danny" R. BRINAS
Sgt. at Arms	o	FLORO "Jun" P. SAN JUAN
P.R.O.	o	HONORIO "Noy" O. AGUILA
Pres.-Elect	o	BENJAMIN "Ben" C. DEL ROSARIO



BENEDICTO J. GONZALES
President



EDUARDO N. AGUILA
Secretary

DIRECTORS:

FRED K. SY LING
Club Service I
MARIO "Mar" R. NERY
Club Service II
ALFONSO P. MIRANDA
Club Service III
ROBERT I. EUSTAQUIO
Community Service I
FRANCISCO M. NICOLAS
Community Service II
KENNETH "Ken" MUIR
Vocational Service
ALEX B. BAUTISTA
International Service

Meets at Quezon City Sports Club every Friday, 7:00 P.M.

Rotary Club of New Manila West

RY 1989-90



JOSEPH "Joe" L. GENATO
President



SERGIO "Serge" C. GUIRINDOLA
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	JOSEPH "Joe" L. GENATO
V-President	o	IGNACIO "Boy" SANTOS DIAZ, JR.
V-President	o	FELIPE "Jun" V.R. VILLANUEVA, JR.
Secretary	o	SERGIO C. GUIRINDOLA
Treasurer	o	MARIANO "Mar" C. LAU
Asst. Treasurer	o	ARNALDO "DUDS" L. AFRICA
Sgt. at Arms	o	JOSE "Joey" N. LERMA
P.R.O.	o	EDGARDO "Egay" A. SOLOMON
Pres.-Elect	o	CARLO "Carl" S. NAVARRO

DIRECTORS:

EMMANUEL "Manny" S. FERRER
Club Service
GREGORIO "Greg" S. RELLOSA
Community Service
NATHANIEL "Nathan" P.
MAGPANTAY – Int'l Service
NARCISO "Jun" R. ADRANEDA, JR.
Vocational Service
RAMONCITO "Monchit" R. CORONEL
Youths Service
IPP ROMEO "Romy" P. MERCADO,
EX-OFFICIO

Meets every Thursday at Seafood Plaza, Quezon Blvd., 12:30 P. M.
(Pres. Joe Genato's Tel. No. 7218246)

Rotary Club of Sta. Mesa

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	JOHN A. BAUTISTA
V-President	o	TEAK SHING "Vic" CHING
Sec. & Pres.-Elect	o	ROGELIO A. REYES
Treasurer	o	DOMINGO "Doming" SY
Auditor	o	JESUS "Jess" CABITAO
Sgt. at-Arms	o	JORDAN "Jorge" W. YANG



JOHN A. BAUTISTA
President



ROGELIO "Roger" A. REYES
Secretary & Pres.-Elect

DIRECTORS:

DELFIN "Andy" T. YUTANKIN
Club Service
YAO BIO "Bio" LIM
Vocational Service
RENE B. PUNZALAN
Community Service
ALFONSO "Alfie" CO
International Service
EDGARDO "Ed" A. CAISIP
Youth Service
ILDEFONSO "Eldy" A. YAP
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Friday at Afredo's Stick House 12:30 P.M.
(Pres. John Bautista's Tel. No. 7111663)

Rotary Club of Sta. Mesa Heights

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	AUGUSTUS C. DIAZ
V-President	o	HILARIO "Gil" CALDOZA
Sec. & Pres.-Elect	o	ANGELO M. FRANCISCO
Treasurer	o	DAVID "Dave" BALADAD
Auditor	o	JEROME "Jerry" L. JAIME
P.R.O.	o	ENRIQUE "Henry" PINEDA
Club Marshall	o	BENJAMIN "Benjie" L. DOMINGO



AUGUSTUS "Titus" C. DIAZ
President



ANGELO "Angel" M. FRANCISCO
Sec. & Pres.-Elect

DIRECTORS:

LEONARDO "Nards" LIGERALDE
Club Service A
BENJAMIN "Ben" D. MALTO
Club Service B
HILARIO CALDOZA
Community Service
ERNESTO "Ern" S. BANGSAL
Youth Service A
JUAN "Sonny" D. REYES II
Youth Service B
ANGELO M. FRANCISCO
Special Projects
ROMEL "Rommel" LAVADO
Ways & Means
IPP ANTONIO "Tony" L. SIOSON
Ex-Officio

Meets every Friday at Camelot Hotel, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Titus Diaz Tel. No. 9216763/495343)

Rotary Club of Sta. Mesa West

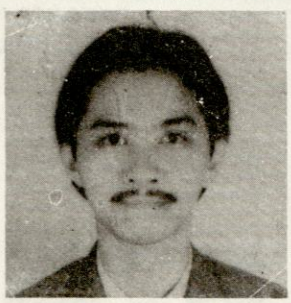
RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	FULTON SU
V-Pres. & Pres-Elect	o	ALFREDO "Freddie" G. ESTRELLA
Secretary	o	ROBERTO S. DURAN
Treasurer	o	MARTIN "Mart" J. TADENA
Sgt. at Arms	o	GERONIMO "Ronnie" G. GALLON
Auditor	o	FREDERICK "Fred" P. CAPITAN
P.R.O.	o	TEOFILO "Jingy" T. BULOSAN, JR.



FULTON "Fulton" SU
President



ROBERTO "Robert" S. DURAN
Secretary

DIRECTORS:

ALFREDO G. ESTRELLA
Club Service
TEOFILO T. BULOSAN, JR.
Community Service
PONCIANO "Nonoy" A. ONG
Vocational Service
MARTIN J. TADENA
International Service
FREDERICK P. CAPITAN
Youth Service
IPP JOSEPH "Jo" CUA,
Ex-Officio
ROGELIO "Roger" T. DUMLAO
GEORGE "George" A. GO

Meets every Tuesday at Q.C. Sports Club, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Fulton Su's Tel. No. 619335)

Rotary Club of Central EDSA

RY 1989-90



ROMEO S. RESURRECCION
President



ROMEO H. ROBLES
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROMEO S. RESURRECCION
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Secretary	o	ROMEO H. ROBLES
Asst. Secretary	o	AMBROSIO C. RODRIGO
Treasurer	o	MANUEL T. ARPAFO
Auditor	o	ALBERT TORRESYAP
Asst. Auditor	o	ERIBERTO V. VILLASANTA
P.R.O.	o	WALTER O. JIMENEZ
Asst. P.R.O.	o	REYNALDO A. CALALAY
Sgt. at Arms	o	ARMA V. FAJARDO
Pres.-Elect	o	ALBERTO M. GALARPE

DIRECTORS:

ANTONIO G. REYEG
Club Service

RODOLFO DIMAISIP
International Service

RAY C. LAGASCA, JR.
Community Service

PROSPERO FONACIER
Vocational Service

MELCHOR G. PAGUIO
Youth Service

FRANCISCO E. CHICO
Rotary Foundation Chairman

GERARDO G. MAGAT
Special Project

CESAR L. SIANGHIO
R.V.C. Chairman

RAY ANTHONY S. GUILLERMO
Polio Plus Chairman

TEOFILO F. CALIMLIM
Medical-Dental Chairman

Meets every Tuesday at Kowloon House, 12:00 Noon
(Pres. Resurreccion's Tel. No. 980937)

Rotary Club of Cosmopolitan Cubao

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	OSCAR "Oca" L. KARAAN
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	REYMUNDO "Randy" T. HERNANDO
Secretary	o	FERMIN T. CASTANEDA
Treasurer	o	BENITO "Benny" L. TAN
Asst. Treasurer	o	ERNESTO "Ernie" ZAMORA
Auditor	o	MANUEL "Manoling" B . ENRIQUEZ
P.R.O.	o	CONSTANTE "Tante" DE PERALTA
Protocol Officer	o	OSWALD D. AGCAOILI
Sgt. at Arms	o	DANILO "Danny" SAGUIL



OSCAR "Oca" L. KARAAN
President



FERMIN T. CASTANEDA
Secretary

DIRECTORS:

REYMUNDO T. HERNANDO
Club Service

DOMINADOR "Bebot" DELLOSA
Vocational Service

CARLOS "Caloy" B. MELO
Community Service

ROBERT "Bobby" B. ARCA
Youth Service

JOSE "Chuchi" O. ALILING IV
International Service

CONSTANTE DE PERALTA
Special Project

Meets every Friday at Inocentes Farm House, 7:00 PM
(Pres. Oca Karaan's Tel. No. 902741/472893)

Rotary Club of Cubao East

RY 1989-90



ROLANDO M. RIVERA
President



JOSE RAYMUNDO
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROLANDO M. RIVERA
V-President	o	NORBERTO PABALAN
Secretary	o	JOSE RAYMUNDO
Treasurer	o	REY BANAAG
Auditor	o	DANILO P. ADONA

DIRECTORS:

WILFREDO OLFINDO
Club Service
ROLANDO CRUCILLO
Community Service
ALFREDO DEL ROSARIO
Vocational Service
JESUS GONZALES
International Service
ISAURO SAN PEDRO
Youth Service
DARWIN VELASCO
Sgt. at Arms

Meets every Friday at Trattoria Uno, Ali Mall, 7:30 P.M.
(Pres. Rivera's Tel. No. 9477114)

Rotary Club of Edsa

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROGELIO "Roger" DUMLAO
V-President	o	JOSE "Lito" SEVILLA
Secretary	o	PEDRO "Pete" AZUL
Treasurer	o	HERMENEGILDO "Hermie" BAUDA
Auditor	o	JOSE "Lito" ANDRES
Pres.-Elect	o	LEANDRO "Andro" BACUD

DIRECTORS:

EDWARD "Ed" DAVID
Club Service
FRANCISCO "Frank" DE LA CRUZ
Vocational Service
MAR RAMIREZ
Community Service
GONZALO "Savong" CALLANTA
International Service
JOSE "Lito" ANDRES
Youth Service



ROGELIO "Roger" DUMLAO
President



PEDRO "Pete" AZUL
Secretary

Meets every Wednesday at Inocentes Farm House, 12:00NN

Rotary Club of Cubao

RY 1989-90



R. CANDIDO "Dody" A. DONIDA
President



ROBERTO "Bobby" BARREDO
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	R. CANDIDO "Dody" A. DONIDA
Vice President	o	ROGELIO "Gogel" CATAPANG
Secretary	o	ROBERTO "Bobby" BARREDO
Asst. Secretary	o	MARIANO "Mar" DEL CASTILLO
Treasurer	o	ARSENIO "Choc" PANGILINAN
Auditor	o	GONZALO "Ging" NUGUID III
Protocol Officer	o	BENJAMIN "Ben" CABAL

DIRECTORS:

ALEJANDRO "Alex" CALAUNAN
Club Service
ROGELIO "Rogel" CATAPANG
Club Service II
CELESTINO "Tino" HERNANDO
Vocational Service
BAYANI "Sonny" GARCIA
Community Service
VIRGILIO "Vir" ODULIO
International Service

JOSE BAYANI "Banny" ORONCE
Youth Service
PRUDENCIO "Frudy" BARANDA
Program Director
RIC REYMUND "Rick" PALANCA
Public Relation Officer
ARTEMIO "Te" A. ALEJO
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Wednesday at Trattoria Uno, 12:30 PM
(Pres. Dody Donida's Tel. No. 8272684)

Rotary Club of Cubao Central

RY 1989-90



ROMEO "RJ" JUMAWAN
President



MARIO DINDO "Dindo" SAYSON
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROMEO "RJ" JUMAWAN
Secretary	o	MARIO DINDO "Dindo" SAYSON
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	QUINTIN "Sammy" SAMSON
Treasurer	o	SIMEON "Simon" LIM
Auditor	o	MAXIMO "Max" CADAING, SR.
P.R.O.	o	JOSELITO ROSENDO "Cholo" SANTIAGO
Protocol Officer	o	NENITO "Bong" CANTILANG

DIRECTORS:

BENJAMIN "Ben" TIONGSON
Club Service
ANGEL "Angel" DELFONSO
Community Service
AMANDO "Mandy" CRUZ
Vocational Service
DEODATO "Deody" ABRAU
International Service
NELSON "Dondon" DIAZ
Youth Service
ERNESTO "Ernie" DELA CRUZ
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Thursday at Inocentes Farm House, 7:30 PM
(Pres. RJ Jumawan's Tel. No. 3614354)

Rotary Club of Cubao Kamias

RY 1989-90



DEOGRACIAS M. MANALO
President



LEO GEORGE "Leo" OLARTE
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	DEOGRACIAS M. MANALO
Secretary	o	LEO GEORGE OLARTE
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	JOVENCIO "Ben" M. MARIANO
Treasurer	o	PABLO "Pabling" M. OSHAVILLE

DIRECTORS:

VIVENCIO "Ben" P. BALINO
Club Service
JESUS "Jess" M. PORNELA
Int'l Service
GEORGE "Joji" B. ESTANISLAO
Community Service
AMADOR "Jun" P. GARCES, JR.
Vocational Service
OCTAVIO "Bing" P. GARCES
Youth Service

Meets every Wednesday at Little Quiapo
(Pres. Deo Manalo's Tel. No. 9226888)

Rotary Club of Cubao South

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	PRIMITIVO DELOS REYES
V-President	o	JOSHUA "Joshua" GO
Secretary	o	SATURNINO DELOS REYES
Asst. Secretary	o	AGUSTIN "Acot" MAGO
Treasurer	o	EDUARDO "Ed" FERRIOLS
Asst. Treasurer	o	ANTONIO "Tony" PAREDES
P.R.O.	o	ROGELIO "Roel" VILORIA
Sgt. at Arms	o	NARCISO "Narcing" SORIANO
Auditor	o	EDMUND "Ed" SORIANO



PRIMITIVO DELOS REYES
President



SATURNINO DELOS REYES
Secretary

DIRECTORS:

TONY PAREDES
Club Service
EXEQUIEL "Gil" REYES
Vocational Service
AGUSTIN MAGO
Community Service
NAPOLEON "Jun" VICTORIANO
International Service
MANUEL "Ebo" LUKBAN
Youth Service

Meets every Tuesday at Trattoria Uno, 7:30 P.M.
(Pres. Tibong's Tel. No. 789906)

Rotary Club of Cubao West

RY 1989-90



ROMEO "Romy" GERMAN
President



JOSE "Joe" RAGOS
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROMEO "Romy" GERMAN
V-President & Pres.-Elect	o	CONRADO "Dodie" CARLOS
Secretary	o	JOSE "Joe" RAGOS
Treasurer	o	RAMONCITO "Mon" MISON
P.R.O.	o	ROBERTO "Obet" Del ROSARIO
Asst. Secretary	o	AUGUSTO "Tito" GALANG
Asst. Treasurer	o	ROGELIO "Jay" ALCANTARA

DIRECTORS:

DOMINADOR "Boy" OFRECIO
Club Service
JOSEFINO "Jojo" SATO
Community Service
NICANOR "Nick" ZARATAN
Vocational Service
ROBERTO "Bobby" VIRAY
International Service
EDUARDO "Ed" REYES
Youth Service
REGINO "Third" ARO III
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Thursday at Kawil Restaurant, 7:00 P. M.
(Pres. Romy German's Tel. No. 988589)

Rotary Club of Downtown Cubao

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	PEDRO "Pete" ALCANTARA
XP & Pres.-Elect	o	PLARIDEL "Edel" VERGARA
Secretary	o	RAMON "Mon" NANADIEGO
Treasurer	o	EDWIN "Ed" CUTIONGCO
Sgt. at Arms	o	CONFESSOR "Boy" SANSANO
Auditor	o	VICTOR "Vic" ABALOS
P.R.O.	o	ALEXANDER "Alex" KARGANILLA

DIRECTORS:

ANTONIO "Tony" PREJIDO
Club Service
ELEUTERIO "Terry" DUMOGHO
Vocational Service
PATERNO "Pat" ALAPAN
Community Service
ROGELIO "Roger" CASALME
Youth Service
JONEL QUIZON
International Service



RAMON "Mon" NANADIEGO
Secretary



PEDRO "Pete" ALCANTARA
President

Meets every Tuesday at Metro Apartelle, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Pete Alcantara's Tel. No. 790571)

Rotary Club of Green Meadows

RY 1989-90



RENATO "Rene" E. LIRIO
President



EDUARDO "Ed" M. ORTIZ
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	RENE E. LIRIO
Vice President	o	MANUEL "Manolo" K. DAYRIT
Secretary	o	ED M. ORTIZ
Dep. Secretary	o	FRANCIS "Paukoy" L. SANTAROMANA
Treasurer	o	RENATO "Rene" M. PERONILLA
Dep. Treasurer	o	HERIBERTO "Bert" Y. SANTOS
Club Marshall	o	FERNANDO "Ferdie" C. VIRTUCIO
Dep. Club Marshall	o	DELFIN "Jun" C. DIANGCO
Auditor	o	DOMINADOR "Jun" L. GOMEZ
Dep. Auditor	o	ALEXIS "Alex" A. QUIZON
P.R.O.	o	ALBERTO "Bambi" G. TORRES

DIRECTORS:

ROBERTO "Bert" S. CASTRO
Club Service
ANTONIO "Tony" F. ABAYA
International Service
CONSTANCIO "Tan" D. FRANCISCO
Community Service
VIVENCIO "Humpty" E. GOLAMCO
Vocational Service
DENNIS B. MUANG
Youth Service

Meets every Monday at Valle Verde Country Club, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Rene Lirio's Tel. No.

Rotary Club of Metro Cubao

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	BILLY MACALALAD
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	ROGELIO "Roger" QUIAMBAO
Secretary	o	PEPE ALPAJORA
P.R.O.	o	BENITO "Benny" CHAN-
P.R.O.	o	ENRIQUE "Henry" BUENVIAJE
Auditor	o	CARMELITO L"Lito" FILIO
Sgt. at Arms	o	ALBERTO "Abet" ABAQUIN
Bulletin Editor	o	REYANDLO "Rey" DUTERTE

DIRECTORS:

AMADO "Amading" CENDANA
Club Service
REYNALDO "Rey" DUTERTE
International Service
HERMINIGILDO "Hermie" OCAMPO
Community Service
LAMBERTO "Bert" MAGALI
Youth Service
DIONISIO "Diony" GUILLERMO
Vocational Service



FELIPE "Pepe" ALPAJORA
Secretary



VILLAMOR "Billy" MACALALAD
President

Meets every Wednesday at Trattoria, Uno, Ali Mall, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Billy Macalalad's Tel. No. 9226351/9225447)

Rotary Club of Midtown Cubao

RY 1989-90



ROMULO "Romy" LL. ROY
President



JESSIE "Jessie" G. SARMIENTO
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROMY LL. ROY
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	LUIS "Louie" F. ALMAZAN
Secretary	o	JESSIE G. SARMIENTO
Treasurer	o	ORLANDO "Rolly" M. AGONOY
Auditor	o	GUILLERMO "Memo" R. LAZARO
	o	EDGARDO "Ed" INUMERABLE

DIRECTORS:

TOMAS "Tom" MACEDA
Club Service
ROLLY M. AGONOY
Community Service
ANTONIO "Tony" M. PACIS
Vocational Service
EDGARDO "Ed" INUMERABLE
International Service
WILFREDO "Willie" AREOLA
Youth Service
GUILLERMO "Memo" R. LAZARO
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Tuesday at Inocentes Farm, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Romy Roy's Tel. No. 9226218/921-9022)

Rotary Club of Uptown Cubao

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

President	o	JOSE "Joe" A. FONTE
Vice President	o	MANUEL "Manny" REYES
Secretary	o	RODOLFO "Rudy" DEL FRADO
Treasurer	o	FERMIN "Fermin" TAN

DIRECTORS:

JOSE "Joe" AGUILING
RAMON "Mon" GERONA
ARTURO "Turing" LEDESMA
ROBERT "Robert" RICAFORT
ABEL "Abel" ROQUE



JOSE "Joe" A. FONTE
President



RODOLFO "Rudy" DEL PRADO
Secretary

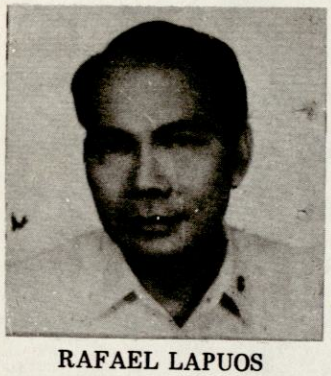
Meets every Tuesday at Inocentes Farm House, 7:30 P.M.
(Pres. Joe Fonte's Tel. No. 902463)

Rotary Club of Capitol Hills

RY 1989-90



ROBERTO N. NAVARETTE
President



RAFAEL LAPUOS
Secretary

OFFICERS:

President	o	ROBERTO "Bobby" N. NAVARRETE
VP & Pres.-Elect	o	VEDASTO "Vidi" B. LIM
Secretary	o	RAFAEL "Ralph" T. LAPUOS
Treasurer	o	JOSE "Joe" V. GONZALES
Auditor	o	PRIMO "Primo" M. VALERIO
P.R.O.	o	PEDRO "Pete" H. MANIEGO, JR.
	o	MANUEL "Noly" TORRES

DIRECTORS:

BRAULIO "Bong" M. LOMIBAO
Club Service
SALVADOR "Buddy" H. DULOG
Community Service
DON "Don" MEJIA
Vocational Service
JOSE MA. "Joe" GOLEZ
International Service
VEDASTO "Vidi" B. LIM
Youth Service
LEVY "Levy" M. MALTO
IPP, Ex-Officio

Meets every Thursday at Celebrity Sports Plaza, 7:00 P.M.
(Pres. Bobby Navarrete's Tel. No. 8188372)

Rotary Club of Diliman

RY 1989-90

OFFICERS:

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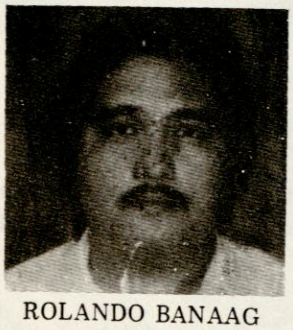

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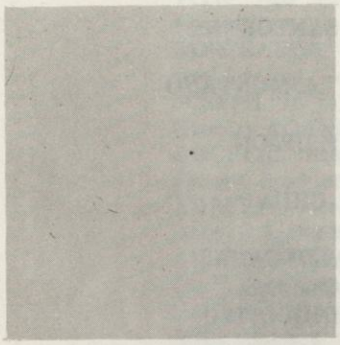

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