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Convention Program, Plenary Session Highlights & Breakout Sessions
Official Convention Program

All events will be held at IMPACT Muang Thong Thani unless otherwise noted.

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Please turn off all electronic devices during luncheons, breakout sessions, and plenary sessions.

The program is subject to change.

Wednesday, 2 May

12:00-17:00  **Preconvention Meeting Registration**
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Level 4

*Includes registration for Rotary Alumni Celebration, International Institute, Youth Exchange Officers Preconvention Meeting, Rotaract Preconvention Meeting, and Rotary World Peace Symposium*

Thursday, 3 May

08:00-17:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium Registration**
Grand Diamond Ballroom Foyer

09:00-16:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium**
Grand Diamond Ballroom

12:00-19:00  **Preconvention Meeting Registration**
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Level 4

*Includes Rotary Alumni Celebration, International Institute, Youth Exchange Officers Preconvention Meeting, and Rotaract Preconvention Meeting*
12:45-14:30  **Rotary World Peace Symposium Luncheon**  
(RI-ticketed event)  
Sapphire 204-206

17:30-19:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium & International Institute Reception**  
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Pinnacle Hall

17:30-19:00  **Youth Exchange Officers Welcome Reception**  
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Grand Ballroom 1-2

**Friday, 4 May**

08:00-17:00  **Registration: Preconvention, International Institute, Convention**  
Halls 5 & 6  
Also available in the registration area: RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

09:00-12:15  **Rotary World Peace Symposium**  
Grand Diamond Ballroom

09:00-17:00  **Youth Exchange Officers Preconvention Meeting**  
Sapphire 101-104  
Event Chair: Neil I. McDonald, 2011-12 Youth Exchange Committee Chair

09:00-17:00  **Rotaract Preconvention Meeting**  
Phoenix Ballroom  
Event Chair: Martin H.F. Bridge, 2011-12 Rotaract and Interact Committee Chair

09:00-17:30  **International Institute**  
Royal Jubilee Ballroom  
Event Chair: José Alfredo Pretoni, 2012 International Institute Committee Chair  
Rotary Club of São Paulo-Sul, Brazil

12:15-13:45  **International Institute Luncheon**  
(RI-ticketed event)  
Royal Jubilee Ballroom
12:30-14:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium & Rotary Alumni Celebration Luncheon**  
(RI-ticketed event)  
Sapphire 204-206

14:30-16:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium & Rotary Alumni Celebration**  
Grand Diamond Ballroom

19:00-21:00  **Rotary World Peace Symposium & Rotary Alumni Celebration Dinner**  
(RI-ticketed event)  
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Grand Ballroom 1-2

19:00-21:30  **Youth Exchange Officers Banquet**  
(RI-ticketed event)  
InterContinental Bangkok Hotel, Pinnacle Hall

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**Saturday, 5 May**

08:00-18:00  **Registration: Preconvention, International Institute, Convention**  
Halls 5 & 6  
Also available in the registration area: RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

09:00-12:45  **Rotary World Peace Symposium & Rotary Alumni Celebration**  
Grand Diamond Ballroom

09:00-13:00  **International Institute**  
Royal Jubilee Ballroom  
Event Chair: José Alfredo Pretoni, 2012  
International Institute Committee Chair  
Rotary Club of São Paulo-Sul, Brazil

09:00-17:00  **Youth Exchange Officers Preconvention Meeting**  
Sapphire 101-104  
Event Chair: Neil I. McDonald, 2011-12  
Youth Exchange Committee Chair
09:00-17:00  **Rotaract Preconvention Meeting**  
Phoenix Ballroom  
Event Chair: Martin H.F. Bridge, 2011-12  
Rotaract and Interact Committee Chair

10:00-18:00  **House of Friendship**  
Challenger 3  
Available at the House of Friendship:  
Mae Fah Luang Foundation gardens,  
Internet cafe, food court, entertainment,  
rest areas, Meeting Point, message board,  
banner exchange, Rotary Marketplace,  
RI and Rotary Foundation resource center,  
RI exhibit space

10:30-11:15  **House of Friendship Grand Opening**  
Challenger 3

12:30-13:30  **Orientation for First-Time Convention Attendees**  
Hosted by the International Fellowship of Rotarian Convention Goers  
Challenger 1 and 2

19:00  **“a boy and a TIGER”** (host-ticketed event)  
IMPACT Arena

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**Sunday, 6 May**

08:00-18:00  **Convention Registration**  
Halls 5 & 6  
Also available in the registration area:  
RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

08:30-09:30  **Interfaith Service**  
Grand Diamond Ballroom  
Event Chair: Patrick Chisanga  
Membership Development and Retention Committee Member  
Rotary Club of Nkwazi, Zambia  
Music: Rotary World Choir, a project of the International Fellowship of Rotarian Musicians
09:00-17:00 **House of Friendship**
Challenger 3

Available at the House of Friendship:
Mae Fah Luang Foundation gardens,
Internet cafe, food court, entertainment,
rest areas, Meeting Point, message board,
banner exchange, Rotary Marketplace,
RI and Rotary Foundation resource center,
RI exhibit space

10:00-12:45 **Opening Plenary Session** (first seating)
Challenger 1 and 2

*Call to Order*

*Rotary at the Top*
Noel A. Bajat, RI Vice President
Rotary Club of Abbeville, Louisiana, USA

*Welcome Remarks*
O.P. Vaish, 2012 Bangkok Convention Committee Chair
Rotary Club of Delhi Mid-Town, India

*Thai cultural dance performance*

*Creative Destination Management*

*Flag Ceremony*
Shekhar Mehta, RI Director
Rotary Club of Calcutta-Mahanagar,
West Bengal, India

*Performance of the National Anthem of Thailand*
Tata Young

*Performance of the National Anthem of India*
Chin2 Bhosle

*Introduction of RI President and Family*
Julio Sorjús, Aide to the RI President
Rotary Club of Barcelona Condal, Spain

*Welcome Address*
Kalyan Banerjee, RI President
Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India

*Interlude*

*Entertainment Feature*
Bangkok Symphony Orchestra
Monday, 7 May

08:00-18:00  **Convention Registration**  
Halls 5 & 6  
Also available in the registration area: RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

09:00-18:00  **House of Friendship**  
Challenger 3  
Available at the House of Friendship: Mae Fah Luang Foundation gardens, Internet cafe, food court, entertainment, rest areas, Meeting Point, message board, banner exchange, Rotary Marketplace, RI and Rotary Foundation resource center, RI exhibit space

09:00-09:25  **Preplenary Entertainment**  
Challenger 1 and 2  
The Samarthanam Trust for the Disabled  
Sunadha Dance Troupe  
Bangalore, India

09:30-12:00  **Plenary Session 2**  
Challenger 1 and 2  
Attention: Laser light technology used at the beginning of this plenary session may present a challenge for light-sensitive individuals and those with conditions triggered by rapid light movement. Please alert the nearest sergeant-at-arms about your condition before the start of the plenary session.

Call to Order
Kalyan Banerjee, RI President  
Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India

Announcements
John Hewko, RI General Secretary  
Rotary Club of Kyiv, Ukraine

Introduction of the RI Board of Directors
Kalyan Banerjee
Speech Presentation
Hugh Evans
Cofounder and CEO, Global Poverty Project

Speech Presentation
Angelique Kidjo, UNICEF Goodwill
Ambassador, Founder Batonga Foundation

Interlude

Introduction of Past RI Presidents
Kalyan Banerjee

Speech Presentation
Gillian Sorensen
Special Adviser, United Nations Foundation

Speech Presentation
Dr. Muhammad Yunus
2006 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate
Founder, Grameen Bank

12:30-14:00 President’s Recognition Luncheon
(RI-ticketed event)
Royal Jubilee Ballroom

Event Chair: Ann-Britt Åsebol,
RI Director-elect
Rotary Club of Falun-Kopparvågen, Sweden

14:30-16:00 Breakout Sessions
Phoenix, Jupiter, and Sapphire meeting rooms

18:30 Host Hospitality Night:
Kitchens of the World
Hall 4

Tuesday, 8 May

08:00-18:00 Convention Registration
Challenger 2 Foyer

Also available in the registration area:
RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

Please note: Host event tickets will be located at the information desk in the Challenger 2 Foyer.

08:45-09:10 Preplenary Entertainment
Bangkok Piano Trio
09:00-18:00  **House of Friendship**  
Challenger 3  
Available at the House of Friendship: Mae Fah Luang Foundation gardens, Internet cafe, food court, entertainment, rest areas, Meeting Point, message board, banner exchange, Rotary Marketplace, RI and Rotary Foundation resource center, RI exhibit space

09:15-11:45  **Plenary Session 3 🏃‍♂️**  
Challenger 1 and 2  
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*Call to Order*  
Kalyan Banerjee, RI President  
Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India

*Announcements and Preliminary Credentials Report*  
John Hewko, RI General Secretary  
Rotary Club of Kyiv, Ukraine

*Introduction of Rotary Foundation Trustees*  
William B. Boyd, Trustee Chair  
Rotary Club of Pakuranga, Auckland, New Zealand

*Rotary Foundation Keynote Address*  
William B. Boyd  
2011-12 Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award Recipient Remarks  
John Skerritt, FTSE FIPAA  
Rotary Club of Hampton, Victoria, Australia

*Speech Presentation*  
Amanda Martin, Former Rotary Peace Fellow and Displaced Persons Public Health Curriculum Development Coordinator, Global Health Access Program of Community Partners

*Interlude*

*Speech Presentation*  
Rajashree Birla  
Director, Aditya Birla Group of Companies

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**PolioPlus Update**
Dr. Bruce Aylward, Assistant Director-General for Polio, Emergencies, and Country Collaboration at the World Health Organization

**Laser Show**

**Rotary’s US$200 Million Challenge Update**
John F. Germ, Rotary’s US$200 Million Challenge Committee Chair
Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tennessee, USA

12:15-14:00 **President-elect’s Leadership Luncheon**
(RI-ticketed event)
Royal Jubilee Ballroom
Event Chair: Ed Futa, 2013 Lisbon Convention Committee Chair
Rotary Club of East Honolulu, Hawaii, USA

14:30-16:00 **Breakout Sessions**
Phoenix, Jupiter, and Sapphire meeting rooms

18:30 **Siam Niramit, Thailand’s Must-See Show**
(host-ticketed event)

18:30 **Bangkok Dinner Cruise**
(host-ticketed event)
River City – Chao Phraya River

**Wednesday, 9 May**

08:00-19:00 **Convention Registration**
Challenger 2 Foyer
Also available in the registration area:
RI ticket sales, voting credentials, officer ribbons, host hospitality, host event tickets, housing, and delegate bags

08:45-09:10 **Preplenary Entertainment**
The Yoga Boys
09:00-18:00  **House of Friendship**  
Challenger 3  
Available at the House of Friendship: 
Mae Fah Luang Foundation gardens, 
Internet cafe, food court, entertainment, 
rest areas, Meeting Point, message board, 
banner exchange, Rotary Marketplace, 
RI and Rotary Foundation resource center, 
RI exhibit space

09:15-11:45  **Plenary Session 4**  
Challenger 1 and 2  
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this plenary session may present a challenge for light-sensitive 
individuals and those with conditions triggered by rapid light 
movement. Please alert the nearest sergeant-at-arms about 
your condition before the start of the plenary session.

*Call to Order*
Kalyan Banerjee, RI President  
Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India

*Announcements and Credentials Report*
John Hewko, RI General Secretary  
Rotary Club of Kyiv, Ukraine

*Election of Officers and President-nominee*
Presiders: 
Kalyan Banerjee and John Hewko

*Acceptance Remarks by President-nominee*
Ron D. Burton, RI President-nominee  
Rotary Club of Norman, Oklahoma, USA

*Speech Presentation*
Wilfrid J. Wilkinson, Trustee Chair-elect  
Rotary Club of Trenton, Ontario, Canada

*2013 Lisbon Convention Promotion Presentation*
Luis Miguel Duarte, 2013 Host Organization Committee Chair  
Rotary Club of Lisboa-Olivais, Portugal
Ed Futa, 2013 Lisbon Convention Committee Chair  
Rotary Club of Honolulu, Hawaii, USA

*Interlude*
2011-12 Rotarian Changemaker Awards
Kalyan Banerjee

Secretariat Update
John Hewko

12:15-14:00 **Officers Reunion Luncheon** (RI-ticketed event)
Royal Jubilee Ballroom
Chair: Gary C.K. Huang,
Past RI Vice President
Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan

12:30-14:00 **Breakout Sessions**
Phoenix, Jupiter, and Sapphire meeting rooms

14:00-14:25 **Preplenary Entertainment**
Three Bulgarian Tenors

14:30-17:00 **Closing Plenary Session** (first seating)
Challenger 1 and 2

Call to Order
Kalyan Banerjee, RI President
Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat, India

Recognition of Convention and Host Organization Committees and Sergeants-at-Arms
Kalyan Banerjee

Introduction of President-elect and Family
Theodore D. Griley II, Aide to the RI President-elect
Rotary Club of Newark, Ohio, USA

President-elect’s Presentation
Sakuji Tanaka, RI President-elect
Rotary Club of Yashio, Saitama, Japan

Banner Exchange

President’s Closing Remarks
Kalyan Banerjee

Interlude

Entertainment Features:
Stringfever
Terence Lewis: “A Tribute to Bollywood”

“Let There Be Peace on Earth”
18:00-18:25 **Preplenary Entertainment**  
*Three Bulgarian Tenors*

18:30-21:00 **Closing Plenary Session** (second seating)  
Challenger 1 and 2
Plenary Session Highlights

All plenary sessions take place at IMPACT Muang Thong Thani.

ENTERTAINMENT

CREATIVE DESTINATION MANAGEMENT (CDM)
Opening Plenary Session
Sunday, 6 May, 10:00 and 15:30

Founded in 1988, Creative Destination Management upholds and presents the indigenous and authentic attributes of Thailand in a manner that can be fully appreciated by visitors of other cultures. Two hundred CDM performers will present a medley of cultural dances representing Thailand’s four regions. They will also serve as flag bearers in the flag ceremony.

BANGKOK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (BSO)
Opening Plenary Session
Sunday, 6 May, 10:00 and 15:30

The Bangkok Symphony Orchestra operates under the auspices of the Bangkok Symphony Orchestra Foundation and is privileged to enjoy the Royal Patronage of the Crown Prince of Thailand, His Royal Highness Prince Maha Vajiralongkorn.

The BSO is a nonprofit organization and is one of the very few symphony orchestras in the world that receives no public funding, relying entirely on ticket sales and the generosity of sponsors, donors, endowments, and other commercial activity.

Each season, the orchestra performs a broad repertoire of classical music along with selections of popular music from the Broadway stage, film, and television. Concert programs also feature Thai classical and contemporary music. The BSO is committed to music education for listeners of all ages and provides special concerts in schools and on university campuses and in major downtown city parks during the winter season.

TATA YOUNG
Opening Plenary Session
Sunday, 6 May, 10:00 and 15:30

Asian pop star Tata Young is a native of Thailand. At age 31, she has enjoyed phenomenal success in her 17-year career, releasing 9 studio albums that feature compositions by an enviable line-up of some of the
world’s best songwriters, including Diane Warren, Paul McCartney, and Natasha Bedingfield. Young will sing the Thai National Anthem during the flag ceremony and will perform with the Bangkok Symphony Orchestra in the entertainment segment.

CHIN2 BHOSLE  
Opening Plenary Session  
Sunday, 6 May, 10:00 and 15:30  
If ever there is a contest to name India’s Renaissance man, Chin2 Bhosle would certainly be among the finalists. After earning an MBA, Bhosle has worked as a singer, composer, radio disc jockey, actor, director, and model. He will perform the Indian National Anthem during the flag ceremony and provide entertainment at the President’s Recognition Luncheon on Monday, 7 May.

SAMARTHANAM TRUST FOR THE DISABLED – Sunadha Dance Troupe  
Preplenary Entertainment, Plenary Session 2  
Monday, 7 May, 09:00  
Since its 1997 founding in Bangalore, India, Samarthanam Trust for the Disabled has worked to empower visually impaired, disabled, and underprivileged people throughout the country. Samarthanam supports and promotes their societal participation and personal independence by providing quality education, accommodations, nutritious food, vocational training, and placement-based rehabilitation. Samarthanam Trust established a cultural troupe, Sunadha, to nurture talented visually impaired, disabled, and underprivileged youth and encourage them to perform before an audience. The troupe has presented its talent across India, and in the United States and United Kingdom. A group of seven visually impaired dancers of the Sunadha Troupe will perform Indian classical dance forms and popular folk dances.

BANGKOK PIANO TRIO  
Preplenary Entertainment, Plenary Session 3  
Tuesday, 8 May, 08:45  
Founded in January 2010 as a faculty ensemble at Mahidol University College of Music, the Bangkok Piano Trio features violinist Yavet Boyadjiev, cellist Juris Lakutis, and pianist Eri Nakagawa, who are devoted to the study and performance of masterpieces of piano trio literature.
THREE BULGARIAN TENORS
Preplenary Entertainment, Closing Plenary Session
Wednesday, 9 May, 14:00 and 18:00

The Three Bulgarian Tenors — Kiril Iliev, Alexander Gospodinov, and Ilian Nedev — are graduates of the prestigious Pancho Vladigerov National Academy of Music in Sofia, Bulgaria. Founded in 1921 through a royal decree of Tsar Boris III, the music academy is named after influential Bulgarian composer Pancho Vladigerov (1899-1978).

Iliev was born in Vratza, Bulgaria, and graduated from the music academy in 2004 under the guidance of Professor Niko Issakov. Gospodinov was born in Varna, Bulgaria, and graduated from the music academy in 2004 as a student of Professor Blagovesta Karnobatlova. Nedev was born in Rousse, Bulgaria, and graduated from the music academy in 2008 under the tutelage of Professor Ilka Popova.

STRINGFEVER
Closing Plenary Session
Wednesday, 9 May, 14:30 and 18:30

Stringfever, based in London, bills itself as “the world’s first genetically modified string quartet.” The group features brothers Giles, Ralph, and Neal Broadbent and their cousin Graham Broadbent. Their electrified string instruments and virtuosity, combined with an engaging performance style, have enthralled audiences in the United States, Europe, and Asia.

TERENCE LEWIS
Closing Plenary Session
Wednesday, 9 May, 14:30 and 18:30

Terence Lewis is an internationally trained dancer and choreographer whose specialty is Indian folk, contemporary, and neoclassical dance forms. He has choreographed international stage shows, mega Bollywood shows, corporate launches, musicals on Broadway and in London’s West End, feature films, ads, and music videos. Lewis is the first Indian to receive the prestigious Dance WEB Scholarship, representing India in Vienna. He also represented Asia at the International Choreographers’ Meet in Stuttgart, Germany. Since 2007, Lewis has taught Bollywood and Indian contemporary dance at Impulstanz Festival in Vienna.
HUGH EVANS
Plenary Session 2
Monday, 7 May, 09:30

Australian Hugh Evans, cofounder and CEO of the Global Poverty Project (GPP), is a humanitarian and internationally renowned development advocate. His social entrepreneurial spirit was brought to life during a stay in the Philippines when he was 14. He lived with his host family in a tent in a Manila slum built on a garbage dump. This experience, as well as his experiences during the year he spent in India when he was 15, enabled him to see opportunities to use his creativity and energy to help improve the lives of the world’s poor.

In 2002, Evans set up the Oaktree Foundation, Australia’s first youth-run aid organization, dedicated to bringing young people together to help end global poverty. Since 2003, development projects funded by Oaktree have been established in the Philippines, Papua New Guinea, India, Ghana, and Timor-Leste, providing educational opportunities to more than 40,000 young people.

His next endeavor was the Make Poverty History campaign, which included illuminating the sails of the Sydney Opera House for several days with faces of poverty, and a globally broadcast concert featuring U2’s Bono. The campaign helped persuade the Australian government to commit to increasing the nation’s foreign aid budget, resulting in an additional $4.3 billion a year allocated for the world’s poorest.

In 2008, Evans cofounded the GPP in Australia, which has since established offices in the United Kingdom and the United States.

ANGELIQUE KIDJO
Plenary Session 2
Monday, 7 May, 09:30

Born in Benin, Angelique Kidjo is a Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter and activist who was named a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador in 2002. In addition to her work with UNICEF, Kidjo has partnered with groups including Oxfam, the International Federation of Human Rights, and Amnesty International, in campaigns promoting peace, clean water, AIDS/HIV awareness, and human rights.

In 2006, she founded the Batonga Foundation, which gives girls access to secondary school and higher education so they may take lead roles in changing Africa. In the five African nations where it is working,

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the foundation grants scholarships, builds secondary schools, increases student enrollment, improves teaching standards, provides school supplies, supports mentor programs, explores alternative education models, and advocates to raise community awareness about the value of education for girls.

In December, Kidjo performed her composition “Malaika” at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony in Oslo, Norway, honoring Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, Leymah Gbowee, and Tawakul Karman.

**GILLIAN SORENSEN**

Plenary Session 2  
Monday, 7 May, 09:30

Gillian Sorensen, now Senior Adviser/National Advocate at the United Nations Foundation, has had a long career working with and for the UN. From 1997-2003, she served as Assistant Secretary-General for External Relations on appointment by Secretary-General Kofi Annan. She was responsible for outreach to civil society, including NGOs committed to peace, justice, development and human rights. From 1993-1996, she served as Special Adviser for Public Policy on appointment by Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, where she led the global commemoration of the UN’s Fiftieth Anniversary and the coordination of the UN50 Summit at Headquarters in New York with 180 Heads of Government participating.

From 1978-1990, she was the New York City Commissioner for the United Nations, head of the City’s liaison with the world’s largest diplomatic community, on appointment by Mayor Edward Koch. Her responsibilities related to diplomatic security and immunity, housing and education, and other cultural and business contacts between the host city and over 30,000 diplomats. She was referred to by *The New York Times* as “The Diplomat’s Diplomat” for her work at this time.

Mrs. Sorensen is a graduate of Smith College and studied at the Sorbonne. She has been a Fellow at the Kennedy School of Government (Institute of Politics) at Harvard University. She is a frequent speaker on United Nations issues and the US-UN relationship. She is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the Women’s Foreign Policy Group. In addition to her public service, she has been a delegate to three national Presidential conventions.
Muhammad Yunus received bachelor’s and master’s degrees in economics from Dhaka University in Bangladesh and a PhD in economics from Vanderbilt University in the United States.

In 1976, during visits to very poor households in Jobra, a village near Dhaka University, Yunus discovered that very small loans could make an enormous difference. Bamboo furniture is made by women in the village of Jobra. To obtain bamboo to produce furniture, women were forced to take loans at usurious rates from moneylenders. The majority, if not all, of the profits derived from their efforts were owed to pay back the loans provided by the moneylenders. Shocked by this reality, he lent the equivalent of US$27 from his own pocket to 42 people in the village to help them pay back their loans.

When Yunus approached traditional banks about extending credit to people in Jobra, bankers showed disinterest because poor households were not considered creditworthy. Yunus strongly believed that given the chance, poor people will pay back borrowed money, and successful repayment would be a means to help them work their way out of poverty. After numerous attempts, in December 1976, Yunus finally succeeded in securing a credit line from Janata Bank as a project to lend to the poor in Jobra, offering himself as the guarantor.

On 2 October 1983, the project was converted into a full-fledged bank named Grameen Bank (Village Bank), specializing in making small loans to the poor.

In October 2006, Yunus was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, along with Grameen Bank, for their efforts to nurture economic and social development.

As of May 2009, Grameen Bank had 7.5 million borrowers, 97 percent of whom are women. With 2,554 branches, the bank provides services in 84,237 villages, more than 97 percent of all villages in Bangladesh, and had lent over $7 billion to poor people, with nearly 100 percent repayment rate. All of its money comes from bank depositors.

Yunus has founded companies operating in industries including venture capital, textiles, agriculture, fishing, and food, to address diverse issues of poverty and development. He is also founder of Grameen Trust, which extends the Grameen microcredit system all over the world.
AMANDA MARTIN
Plenary Session 3
Tuesday, 8 May, 09:15

Amanda Martin is a 2011 alumna of the Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. She currently works as Displaced Persons Public Health Curriculum development coordinator in the Global Health Access Program at Community Partners International.

Martin’s career focus is the protection of human rights in developing countries. Prior to taking her position with Community Partners International, she supported human rights in Burma for ALTSEAN-Burma, a network of organizations and individuals based in ASEAN member states working to support the movement for human rights and democracy. She has also worked as director of the Guatemala Human Rights Commission.

JOHN SKERRITT
Plenary Session 3
Tuesday, 8 May, 09:15

John Skerritt is the recipient of the 2011-12 Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award. He is a research scientist, professor of agriculture, and administrative executive for the state of Victoria in Australia. Skerritt is currently deputy secretary of the Department of Primary Industries in Victoria, managing Australia’s largest agricultural output. He has provided assistance to India, Indonesia, and other Southeast Asian countries in the areas of medical science, biotechnology, agriculture, and public administration.

He was a 1983-84 Ambassadorial Scholar at the University of Michigan in the United States. A member of the Rotary Club of Hampton, Victoria, he was previously both an Interactor and a Rotaractor.

RAJASHREE BIRLA
Plenary Session 3
Tuesday, 8 May, 09:15

Rajashree Birla serves as a director on the boards of all of the businesses that make up the Aditya Birla Group (ABG), a Fortune 500 company that is one of Asia’s most diversified conglomerates. ABG produces aluminum, carbon black, cement, clothing, copper, palm oil, and other goods. Subsidiaries include a mobile phone company, an insurance firm, and a chain of supermarkets.

In 1995, the Birla family established the Aditya Birla Foundation in memory of Birla’s husband, Aditya, one of India’s foremost industrialists and an active philanthropist. His grandfather, the industrialist G.D. Birla, was a confidant of Mahatma Gandhi and a pioneer in corporate social responsibility.
Birla carries on that tradition through the family’s foundation, whose health care and education initiatives improve the lives of underserved populations in rural Indian villages near ABG’s plants. She is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Bombay and received that club’s Citizen of Bombay Award in 2003. She is also an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Mulund, which recognized her with the Pride of India Award in 2004. The Birla family strongly supports the End Polio Now campaign and has generously contributed to Rotary’s US$200 Million Challenge.

**Dr. Bruce Aylward**

Plenary Session 3  
Tuesday, 8 May, 09:15

Dr. Bruce Aylward is the Assistant Director-General for Polio, Emergencies, and Country Collaboration at the World Health Organization. In 1998, Dr. Aylward was appointed director of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, responsible for the oversight and coordination of all polio eradication activities across WHO’s regional offices and the GPEI partnership. He oversaw and managed the scale-up of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, which since 1997 has expanded to operate in every polio-affected country of the world and reduced the number of polio-endemic countries to three.

From 1992 to 1997, Aylward worked with national immunization programs at the field level in the Middle East, Western Pacific, Europe, North Africa, and Central and Southeast Asia.

Since 1998, under Aylward’s oversight and management, the GPEI expanded, the number of polio-funded staff deployed by WHO grew to over 3,500 worldwide, and new monovalent and bivalent oral poliovirus vaccines (mOPVs) were developed for the program.
Breakout Sessions

All breakout sessions are held at IMPACT Muang Thong Thani. Come learn and share the many ways we can work together to Reach Within to Embrace Humanity.

Seating is limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Many sessions are expected to fill to capacity.

These presentations and panel discussions are your opportunity to learn from Rotarians, Rotary leaders, and non-Rotarian guest speakers. The program will highlight the RI Strategic Plan by featuring the organization’s three strategic priorities.

Breakout sessions designed to help support and strengthen clubs will address club innovation and flexibility, membership diversity, recruitment, retention, leadership development, pilot clubs, and strategic planning.

You will learn how to focus and increase humanitarian service through sessions on New Generations programs, the areas of focus, and Rotary’s collaboration and connection with other organizations. Panelists from around the world will share examples of significant local and international service projects.

You will discover resources to enhance the public image and awareness of Rotary through sessions on brand awareness, PR grants, working with news media, promoting club activities, and entering the exciting age of social media.

You will also have an opportunity to learn about the latest Foundation developments, including a series of sessions on the transition to Future Vision.

Most topics will be presented in English, and simultaneous interpretation will be provided for some sessions. See the following schedule and the session descriptions on pages 23 through 40 for details.

Session and Room Capacity

Rotary International attempts to determine the popularity and estimated attendance for each session. Please accept our apologies in advance should the demand exceed the number of seats in a particular session.

For safety reasons, we must adhere to all room capacity regulations prescribed by IMPACT. Attendance is on a first-come, first-served basis. Please use every available seat before resorting to standing, and do not sit in the aisles.
Breakout Sessions: Details and Descriptions

Breakout sessions will run Monday and Tuesday, from 14:30 to 16:00, and Wednesday, from 12:30 to 14:00. For a quick reference on topics, times, and locations, see the Breakout Sessions at a Glance insert.

Monday, 7 May, 14:30-16:00

Accountability and Transparency in Service Projects
Room: Phoenix 6
What does it take to be a responsible project partner? Learn how to build trust with your donors and the recipient community through sound reporting, financial management, public relations, and communications practices. Find out how improving accountability and transparency can benefit your next service project.

Moderator
Marcus Doyle, Rotarian Action Groups Committee Member, Rotary Club of Pretoria West, South Africa

Can The Four-Way Test Help Restore Faith in Business?
Room: Sapphire 107
Join a panel of Rotary leaders from Thailand and the United States for a discussion that will inspire you to appreciate The Four-Way Test as a Rotary contribution to the governance of global business. Attendees will learn how The Four-Way Test links directly to current standards of corporate social responsibility, about the ethical standards that underlie it and their contribution to business success, and how Thai Buddhist values deepen and expand the ethics behind it. And you will have the opportunity to exchange best practices for promoting this valuable tool.

Eliminating the Sources of Illiteracy: Towards Developing, Fundraising, and Implementing Sustainable Projects
Room: Phoenix 5
Join a team of facilitators from the Rotary Club of El Tahrir, Egypt, as they share valuable tips for building a successful, sustainable long-term project. Through collaboration with local nongovernmental organizations, government officials, and the project’s beneficiaries, they are working to improve literacy and build a talented workforce in Beni Suef, a city in Upper Egypt. Learn about the project’s life cycle, including conceptualization, implementation, monitoring, and evaluation, and start thinking about new ways to approach your next project.

Moderator
Nevine Abdelkhalek, Rotary Club of El Tahrir, Egypt
Future Vision: Working with the Areas of Focus  
Room: Grand Diamond Ballroom

Intended for Rotarians from both pilot and nonpilot districts, this session will provide an overview of the areas of focus and explain how to access and use the new policies. You’ll hear from Rotarians who have designed and implemented projects within the areas of focus, and have an opportunity to ask them about their experiences. 🇫🇷 French, Portuguese, Italian, Russian, and Mandarin Chinese.

Moderator  
Luis Vicente Giay, Past RI President, Rotary Club of Arrecifes, Buenos Aires, Argentina

Global Philanthropy: Fundraising Tips for Sustained Growth in Giving  
Room: Sapphire 205

From online contributions to major gifts to endow Rotary Peace Fellows, people can give to The Rotary Foundation in many ways. In this session, an international panel will share the latest developments in giving and donor appreciation. You’ll learn why you might want to direct your giving to one of the six areas of focus, and we’ll explore what’s on the horizon for charitable giving.

Moderator  
Paul M. Netzel, Vocational Service Promotion Committee Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Los Angeles, California, USA

Increasing Diversity in Your Club Membership  
Room: Sapphire 204

Recent focus groups have suggested that to become stronger, Rotary clubs need to become more diverse in terms of gender, age, profession, and ethnicity. At this session, you’ll learn how the challenges of building diverse clubs differ around the world, and hear how clubs are working to overcome them. Leave with some ideas to help make your club more open, engaging, and truly representative of your community. 🇹🇭 Thai and Japanese.

Moderator  
Bradford R. Howard, Membership Development and Retention Committee Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Oakland Sunrise, California, USA

Making Public Relations Grants Work for You: A PR Grants Clinic  
Room: Sapphire 103

The RI Board has agreed to fund US$4 million in public relations grants annually for the next three years to advance the strategic priority of enhancing the public image and awareness of Rotary. Join this session for a review of public relations grant updates, deadlines,
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and successful project examples. Rotary public image coordinators and PR staff will answer your questions about the PR grants program, and attendees are invited to share their districts’ PR grants success stories.

Moderator
Alberto Cecchini, 2012-13 Rotary Public Image Coordinator, Rotary Club of Golfo d’Anzio-Anzio e Nettuno, Italy

**New Challenges for Intercountry Committees: Focusing on Countries in Asia, New Roads to Peace**
Room: Sapphire 102

Intercountry committees, or ICCs, constitute one of Rotary’s many vehicles for fostering goodwill and peace among nations. In addition to encouraging contact between clubs and Rotarians to promote understanding and fellowship, ICCs facilitate international home visits, strengthen friendships, and promote service that transcends club, district, and national borders. In this session, you’ll learn how to organize an ICC or join an existing one, hear examples of ICCs in Southeast Asia and elsewhere, and learn how Rotarians are building new roads to peace through a network of ICCs in the Mediterranean Peace Initiative.

Moderator
Arthur Bowden, ICC Executive Council General Secretary, Rotary Club of Wilton, Wiltshire, England

**New Opportunities: An Introduction to Rotary’s Strategic Partnerships**
Room: Sapphire 201

Collaborating with outside organizations increases service opportunities for Rotarians, helping them to do good in the world. In support of the Future Vision Plan, Rotary announced its first strategic partnerships last year. In this session, representatives from Aga Khan University, Oikocredit, Mercy Ships, and UNESCO-IHE will speak about their work with Rotary. Rotarians working closely with these partners will share their experiences and answer your questions about these new opportunities.

Moderator
Stephen R. Brown, Rotary Foundation Trustee, Rotary Club of La Jolla Golden Triangle, California, USA

**Peace and Prosperity through Microcredit**
Room: Phoenix 1-4

The Rotarian Action Group for Microcredit (RAGM) brings together a panel of microcredit leaders to present inspirational and practical insights into the role that microcredit can play in achieving peace and prosperity. Panelists include Muhammad Yunus, to provide an
overview on social business, and regional perspectives from Emily Guegbeh Peal (Liberia) and Sathianathan Devaraj (India).

Moderator
Deborah Lindholm, RAGM Director, Rotary Club of La Jolla Sunrise, California, USA

Peace through Humanity
Room: Jupiter 4
Over the past 10 years, over 600 peacemakers have studied at the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution. Join Marianne Hansen, director of the Rotary Peace Center at the University of Queensland in Australia, and an international panel of Rotary Peace Fellows to learn the many ways that The Rotary Foundation’s groundbreaking program is working to create a more peaceful world.

Moderator
Noraseth Pathmanand, Rotary Peace Centers Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Bangrak, Thailand

Planning for Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Projects
Room: Sapphire 202
For over a year, the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group (WASRAG) has been working with the Gillings School of Global Public Health at the University of North Carolina in the United States to develop procedures and protocols for implementing a program planning and performance evaluation system for water and sanitation projects around the world. Today, WASRAG will share how this system will identify and prioritize projects to improve access to quality water supply and sanitation systems. A subsequent session on Wednesday (see page 36) will further explain plans for the mechanism’s pilot phase, scheduled for 2012-13.

Moderator
Robert Wubbena, WASRAG Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Olympia, Washington, USA

Preventing Maternal and Infant Mortalities: What Rotarians Can Do
Room: Sapphire 104
Join members of the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth and Sustainable Development (RFPD) to learn how clubs and districts can implement projects designed to significantly reduce maternal and infant mortality.

Moderator
Harald Marschner, RFPD Chair, Rotary Club of Enns, Austria
**Rotarians Against Hunger and Malnutrition**  
Room: Jupiter 5

Hunger issues are not new to Rotarians: We know that to break the cycle of poverty, we must first make minds and bodies strong. In this session, representatives from the Hunger and Malnutrition Rotarian Action Group and its partner organizations will discuss the challenges of alleviating hunger and improving nutrition, both to meet immediate needs and to build sustainable programs. Attendees will also learn how to plan a hunger summit, an effective tool for determining a community’s needs.

**Moderator**  
David Bobanick, Hunger and Malnutrition Rotarian Action Group Vice President, Rotary Club of Mercer Island, Washington, USA

**Rotary Community Corps**  
Room: Sapphire 108

Would you like to mobilize community members, build local capacity, and increase the sustainability of your next project? A Rotary Community Corps empowers people to identify their community’s needs and develop effective solutions in partnership with a Rotary club. Learn from experienced Rotarians how RCCs can change lives and improve communities.

**Moderator**  
Angsuman Bandyopadhyay, District Governor, Rotary Club of New Ballygunge, West Bengal, India

**The Fine Art of Building Rotary Relationships**  
Room: Sapphire 206

Join bestselling author, internationally recognized keynote speaker, and Rotarian Debra Fine for her fast-paced interactive presentation on building Rotary relationships. Together, we’ll laugh, learn, and leave with tips and tools for cultivating and connecting members, to help gain and retain members while increasing Rotary visibility in the community. Learn how to turn every Rotary meeting and every interaction with a potential Rotarian into an opportunity for success.

**Moderator**  
Debra Fine, President, Rotary Club of Denver Southeast, Colorado, USA

**The Role of Youth Exchange in New Generations Service**  
Room: Sapphire 109

The establishment of New Generations as the fifth Avenue of Service highlights the potential for young people involved in leadership development activities and cultural exchange programs like Rotary Youth Exchange to enrich
and foster world peace and cultural understanding. In this session, you’ll learn the basics of Youth Exchange, and hear stories from volunteers and students of how the program supports Rotary ideals, strengthens participating clubs, and enhances the development of our youth.

Moderator
Neil I. McDonald, Youth Exchange Committee Chair, Rotary Club of North Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

Using Social Media to Strengthen Your Club
Room: Sapphire 203
Is your club just starting to explore the possibilities of Facebook, Twitter, and other social media tools? In this session, you’ll learn some simple ways you can use social media to attract members and keep them engaged, including Facebook tips to help people find your club.

† Korean and Spanish.

Moderator
Giovanni Jandolo, Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator, Rotary Club of San Donato Milanese, Italy

Webinars Made Easy
Room: Sapphire 101
Webinars can connect you to district leaders and project partners around the globe. They can even help you connect with your own club if you need to meet remotely, or if you are part of an e-club. A panel of experienced webinar users will help you learn common pitfalls to avoid, and share tips for leading successful webinars every time.

Moderator
G. Kenneth Morgan, Operations Review Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA

Your Friends in the Field: The Regional Coordinators
Room: Jupiter 6
The regional coordinator team is ready to work with clubs and districts to support the RI Strategic Plan. During this session, a regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, a Rotary public image coordinator, and a Rotary coordinator will share the many ways they can help support and strengthen clubs, focus and increase humanitarian service, and enhance Rotary’s public image.

Moderator
Jennifer E. Jones, Rotary Public Image North America Area Coordinator, Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada
Tuesday, 8 May, 14:30-16:00

Room: Sapphire 104
In this interactive workshop, you’ll gain new insight into why literacy and basic education are important and how Rotarians can help further this area of focus. The facilitators will present a view of the world in the year 2050 and illustrate the urgent, critical role that well-educated people will play in helping the less fortunate move out of poverty; achieve sustainable, quality lives; and increase their ability to contribute to society and a peaceful world.
Moderators
Merlin J. Ricklefs and Karen Lee Ricklefs, Rotary Club of Rochester, Minnesota, USA

An Introduction to New Generations Service
Room: Phoenix 5
Discover why New Generations, Rotary’s newest Avenue of Service, matters to Rotary and is critical to your club’s success. Help define the vision for New Generations Service, and learn how clubs and districts can cultivate New Generations programs like Interact, Rotaract, Rotary Youth Exchange, and Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) to serve young people and strengthen Rotary.
Moderator
Sushil Gupta, New Generations Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Delhi Midwest, Delhi, India

Best Practices for Membership Growth
Room: Grand Diamond Ballroom
Each year, Rotary clubs bring in over 100,000 new members, but they also lose over 100,000. Members are a club’s and Rotary’s greatest asset. Panelists and attendees will share best practices for membership recruitment and retention, and discuss actions clubs can take to bring in active and committed members while reducing turnover.

Moderator
Gary C.K. Huang, Past RI Vice President, Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan
**Club-Sponsored Organizations: Learning from India and Beyond**
Room: Jupiter 5

Club-sponsored organizations (CSOs), including Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary Community Corps, are flourishing in India and the surrounding region. Learn how CSOs can benefit your schools and communities as they strengthen your Rotary club and district.

Moderator
Manoj Desai, Membership Development and Retention Committee Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Baroda Metro, Gujarat, India

**Defining Our Global Impact**
Room: Jupiter 4

Learn about RI’s latest initiative to help clubs plan for the year and achieve their goals. Through this new tool, clubs will be able to add their accomplishments to their counterparts’ and determine the global impact of all clubs around the world.

Moderator
Stuart B. Heal, RI Director, Rotary Club of Cromwell, New Zealand

**Future Vision: Transition to the New Grant Model**
Room: Sapphire 204

What questions do you have as you prepare to apply for Rotary Foundation grants in coming years? Rotarians from pilot districts will share their experiences with qualifying and applying for larger grants, and answer your questions so your club will be ready when the new processes take effect on 1 July 2013. 🇯🇵 Japanese and Spanish.

Moderator
Gulam A. Vahanvaty, Future Vision Committee Member, Rotary Club of Mumbai Downtown, Maharashtra, India

**How RAGs Support Rotary’s Disease Prevention Area of Focus and How They Can Help Clubs and Districts Build Sustainable Projects**
Room: Sapphire 201

Meet representatives from 11 unique Rotarian Action Groups (RAGs) and learn how they’re helping clubs and districts support the disease prevention and treatment area of focus. You’ll hear how each RAG operates, the resources it provides, and how it’s working to build sustainable projects. In the second half of the session, attendees can meet with RAG representatives and learn about service and membership opportunities.

Moderator
Marion Bunch, Founder and CEO, Rotarians for Fighting AIDS: A Rotarian Action Group, Rotary Club of Dunwoody, Georgia, USA
**Leading Change in Rotary Clubs**  
Room: Phoenix 1-4  
David Stocks, a district governor and professional management consultant, will introduce the concepts and vocabulary of change management. Participants will learn from both general and Rotary-specific examples how to start working to improve the ways Rotarians approach change. A panel of Rotarian “change agents” will answer your questions and help you identify ways you can work to lead your club and district in times of change.  
Moderator  
David G. Stocks, District Governor, Rotary Club of West Shore (Victoria), British Columbia, Canada  

**New Generations — New Rotarians**  
Room: Sapphire 203  
New Generations programs — Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, and Youth Exchange — prepare young people for lives of service. They’re also forums where dedicated and energetic young leaders develop into tomorrow’s Rotarians. Learn real-world strategies that keep youth and young adults involved and engaged until they’re ready to join your Rotary club. Italian and Thai.  
Moderator  
Alberto Cecchini, 2012-13 Rotary Public Image Coordinator, Rotary Club of Golfo d’Anzio-Anzio e Nettuno, Italy  

**Presentation Skills and Techniques**  
Room: Sapphire 103  
As a club or district leader, you are often called to make presentations. This workshop will give you tips to improve your verbal communication style.  
Moderator  
Larry Allan Lunsford, RI Director-nominee, Rotary Club of Kansas City-Plaza, Missouri, USA  

**RI/USAID International H₂O Collaboration**  
Room: Sapphire 102  
This session will provide a status report on the Rotary/USAID alliance and share its approach to evaluation activities, which include a sustainability check and an overall partnership evaluation. This is an opportunity to learn about how to assess sustainability in water and sanitation projects, as well as the effectiveness of the partnership with USAID.  
Moderator  
Thomas M. Thorfinnson, RI/USAID Steering Committee Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Eden Prairie Noon, Minnesota, USA
Rotarian Support of Forum for Cities in Transition from Conflict  
Room: Sapphire 109

The Forum for Cities in Transition (FCT) is an international network of mayors, councillors, municipal officials, business people, and representatives of community and volunteer groups, all dedicated to the principle that cities that are in conflict or that have emerged from conflict are in the best position to help other cities in the same situation. Learn how the District 7950 Peace and Conflict Transformation Committee is cooperating with FCT to identify ways that Rotary clubs can be valuable resources and partners in communities recovering from conflict and working to achieve peace.

Moderator
Joseph Clancy, District Governor-elect, Rotary Club of Weymouth, Massachusetts, USA

Rotary’s Social Business Strategy  
Room: Phoenix 6

Rotary Showcase is just the beginning of Rotary’s social business strategy designed to engage Rotarians on an ongoing basis. Rotary Showcase enhances public image and awareness and puts a spotlight on humanitarian service. A new member profile and idea platform supports and strengthens clubs by encouraging individual Rotarians to exchange ideas and expertise. Come hear about these initiatives and others underway to foster collaboration among Rotarians and promote Rotarian-developed tools. Learn how you can participate in creating value for Rotarians worldwide.

Moderator
Barry Matheson, RI Director, Rotary Club of Jessheim, Norway

Strategic Planning Made Easy  
Room: Sapphire 206

Using the RI Strategic Plan as a guide, an international group of Rotary leaders will help attendees develop long-range plans for their clubs or districts.

Moderator
Allan O. Jagger, RI Director, Rotary Club of Elland, West Yorkshire, England

Success and Achievements of Rotary: The Importance of Rotary History for All Rotarians  
Room: Sapphire 108

In response to President Kalyan Banerjee’s call to look at the history of Rotary, the Rotary Global History Fellowship (RGHF) will share ways you can document and learn from
your club’s history, as well as that of your district and Rotary International. Attendees will get to know Paul Harris through his brilliant writings, learn why club history is important and should be preserved, and find out what resources are available to you through RGHF, RI’s archives, and other sources.

Moderator
Geri A. Appel, Past District Governor, Rotary Club of Wichita, Kansas, USA

**Telling the Rotary PolioPlus Story**
Room: Jupiter 6

This session is designed to help you learn to increase public awareness about Rotary’s contribution to the polio eradication effort and to provide you with the tools you need to share your own polio story. You’ll learn how to participate in National Immunization Days (NIDs), how to organize club fundraising activities, how you can support Rotary’s advocacy efforts, and ways to use Rotary’s PR resources to share Rotary’s broader polio message. A representative from the Global Poverty Project (GPP) will discuss their model to activate support at the grassroots level and how Rotarians might apply similar efforts to PolioPlus. Leave with tools and the start of an action plan for 2012-13.

Moderator
Robert S. Scott, International PolioPlus Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Cobourg, Ontario, Canada

**The Shift to Social Media**
Room: Sapphire 205

Many people have started using the technology of social media to promote their organization, but with poor or mixed results. For the technology to be effective, content must be strong. In this interactive workshop, you’ll get ideas about how to develop meaningful content to integrate into your Rotary social media efforts.

Facilitators
Nicholas George, District Trainer, Rotary Club of Hudson Falls, New York, USA
Melissa A. Ward, District Governor-elect, Rotary Club of Twin Bridges (Southern Saratoga County), New York, USA

**Trial Runs: Lessons Learned in Rotary’s Pilot Projects**
Room: Sapphire 107

Our world is changing quickly, and in order to remain relevant and interesting to today’s professionals, Rotary clubs are working to accommodate these changes. Meet members of clubs that entered into pilot programs
on 1 July, and find out what they’ve learned by testing various structures and practices relating to corporate membership, associate membership, and satellite clubs.

Moderator
Patrick Chisanga, Membership Development and Retention Committee Member, Rotary Club of Nkwazi, Zambia

Using Social Media to Enhance Public Image and Awareness
Room: Sapphire 202
Social media outreach is now mainstream, and many Rotary districts and clubs have been successful in sharing their news and information via Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and other social media sites. Through examples, you’ll learn what social media do for public image and community engagement. You’ll hear tips about balancing promotion and privacy, and learn how you can use resources from Rotary’s Media Center to enhance your social media efforts.

Using Vocational Training Teams to Support Vocational Service
Room: Sapphire 101
The purpose of this session is to provide Rotarians from pilot and nonpilot districts with an overview of vocational service and vocational training teams under the new grant model, suggestions on how to organize a team, and best practices from Rotarians who have carried out successful vocational training activities. Panel members will share their experiences and take questions from the audience.

Moderator
Anne L. Matthews, Rotary Foundation Trustee, Rotary Club of Columbia East, South Carolina, USA

Wednesday, 9 May, 12:30-14:00

Best Practices for Club Websites
Room: Sapphire 205
Designed for Rotarians who have a basic website but want to improve it in order to enhance the club’s image in the community, attract new members, and raise funds. Learn how your website can fit with your club’s communication plan, how to make it easier for prospective Rotarians to contact you, and how your website can enhance your club’s image through some basic design and editorial best practices.

Moderator
Per K. Hylander, Rotary Coordinator, Rotary Club of Dronninglund, Denmark
**Best Practices for Training Adults**  
Room: Jupiter 6  
This workshop will empower trainers, whether they’re training at a club meeting or at a GETS, to understand how adults learn, and then to put that theory into practice.  
Moderator  
Steven A. Snyder, RI Director-nominee, Rotary Club of Auburn, California, USA

**Club Innovation and Flexibility**  
Room: Sapphire 201  
Learn how Rotary clubs have discarded some of their long-held traditions, changed their structures, and altered practices to become more attractive and interesting to prospective members, while encouraging current and longtime members to stay. Consider changes your club can make to become more engaging and attentive to both current and prospective members. Attendees will hear how clubs have listened to their members, observed the changes taking place in their communities and professional environment, and decided to take the lead with change.  
Moderator  
Noel J. Trevaskis, Rotary Coordinator, Rotary Club of Bega, New South Wales, Australia

**Connecting with Rotary’s Future**  
Room: Sapphire 103  
Explore new ways to reach out to future generations. See how you can use social media to connect with younger professionals, how to create projects and events that attract a broader audience, and how you can restructure meetings to be more attractive to today’s professionals.  
Moderator  
Hendreen D. Rohrs, Rotary Coordinator, Rotary Club of Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada

**Cure Alzheimer’s: An Update**  
Room: Jupiter 5  
Worldwide, about 35 million families are struggling with Alzheimer’s disease. And in 10 to 15 years, that number will soar to an estimated 120 million families. Join Rotarian Jeff Morby, founder of the Cure Alzheimer’s Fund, and prominent Alzheimer’s researcher Rudy Tanzi for an overview of the impact this disease will have on future generations, and how it might be stopped.  
Moderator  
Jeff Morby, Founder, Cure Alzheimer’s Fund, Rotary Club of Martha’s Vineyard, Massachusetts, USA
End Malnutrition Now: The Evergreen Revolution
Room: Sapphire 102
Chefs around the world are rediscovering lost food plants and presenting them on TV. Agriculturalists are focusing on lesser-known foods to produce an “evergreen” revolution, and nutritionists are highlighting the food values of overlooked traditional plants. Join members of the Food Plant Solutions Rotarian Action Group, along with Robert Holmer, the Asia regional director for the World Vegetable Center, to learn ways that communities in developing countries can become self-sufficient at a reasonable cost. Attendees will gain a clear understanding of these solutions and how they can be incorporated into existing or new Rotary club projects, and they’ll receive a CD database of Southeast Asian food plants.

Moderator
John Thorne, Food Plant Solutions Rotarian Action Group Chair, Rotary Club of North Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

Expanding Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) around the World
Room: Sapphire 107
Rotary Youth Leadership Awards is the most flexible and adaptable of Rotary’s New Generations programs. Get inspired as an international panel of Rotarians introduces you to the wide range of RYLA experiences. Learn how you can establish, expand, or revitalize the RYLA program in your club or district.

Moderator
Antony Fryer, RYLA Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Wellington North, New Zealand

Incoming Club Presidents Workshop
Room: Grand Diamond Ballroom
Trustee and incoming RI Director Anne L. Matthews and a panel of Rotary leaders will motivate club presidents-elect to lead their clubs in 2012-13, highlighting ideas that may not have been covered at PETS. 🇹🇭 Thai, Korean, Russian, Italian, and Mandarin Chinese.

Moderator
Anne L. Matthews, Rotary Foundation Trustee, Rotary Club of Columbia East, South Carolina, USA

Maximizing Rotarian Impact in Water and Sanitation
Room: Sapphire 202
Learn about a new process that uses Rotary’s volunteer and staff resources strategically to help sharpen Rotary’s focus, enhance the technical quality of projects, support good project design, make effective grants, coordinate
requests for external funding, and measure our impact in the areas of focus. This session will introduce Rotarians to a new framework to be piloted in 2012-13. Learn about resources that will assist Rotarians with project planning, as well as the process for applying for, implementing, monitoring, and evaluating these grant-funded projects.

**New Generations and the Areas of Focus**  
Room: Sapphire 203

Make your Rotaract, Interact, and Youth Exchange programs more successful and sustainable by aligning them with Rotary’s six areas of focus. Find easy ways to encourage young people to take action on these issues. See how Rotary’s priorities are reflected in the 2011-12 Rotaract Outstanding Project awards and Interact video contest. 🔄 French and Portuguese.

Moderator  
Rajani Mukerji, District Governor-nominee, Rotary Club of Calcutta Mideast, West Bengal, India

**Partnering for Effective Service Projects**  
Room: Phoenix 6

Partnerships build fellowship and lead to broader-based projects. The knowledge and experience that partners bring can help your next project reach its full potential. This session highlights partnerships between Rotary clubs, districts, and other organizations. Learn how to find a partner, build a strong relationship, and work together to increase impact.

Moderator  
Bradford R. Howard, Membership Development and Retention Committee Member, Rotary Club of Oakland Sunrise, California, USA

**Reach Out to Africa**  
Room: Sapphire 108

The Reach Out to Africa initiative was started to create greater awareness of needs in Africa and to encourage clubs and districts to help facilitate or support projects in African countries. You’ll meet committee members from all parts of the continent and hear reports of successes in different regions of Africa.

Moderator  
Thomas A. Branum Sr., Reach Out to Africa Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Indianapolis Northeast, Indiana, USA
Reducing Maternal and Newborn Mortality through Collaborative Action, Global Grants, and Vocational Training Teams (VTTs)
Room: Sapphire 104

This session will show how Rotarians from District 1120 (England) and the Rotarian Doctors Fellowship are working to reduce maternal mortality with Rotary Foundation global grants incorporating a VTT model. Attendees will learn about the reasons — both medical and organizational — for maternal and newborn deaths, the role of a comprehensive strategy like the CALMED model (Collaborative Action in Lowering Maternity Encountered Deaths), and the procedures involved in introducing this model through a global grant and VTT.

Moderator
Allan O. Jagger, RI Director, Rotary Club of Elland, West Yorkshire, England

Revitalizing Rotary’s Brand and Enhancing Public Image
Room: Sapphire 204

In this session, you’ll gain insight into Rotary’s public image philosophy and the need to revitalize the Rotary brand, and hear an update on the rebranding process. Rotary public image coordinators will review the success of the “This Close” traditional and digital campaigns, review the basics of working with traditional and new media to promote Rotary, and direct you to PR resources for clubs and districts, including Rotary’s Media Center and social media sites. 🇦🇷 Spanish and Japanese.

Moderator
Jennifer E. Jones, Rotary Public Image North America Area Coordinator, Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada

The Case for Regional Membership Planning
Room: Sapphire 101

This session will serve as an introduction to the need for regional membership planning by touching on three areas of emphasis common to all countries: reaching out to younger generations, recruiting more qualified women, and increasing retention rates. Panelists will give an overview of the regional planning process and encourage Rotarians to increase awareness and participation.

Moderator
Monty J. Audenart, Membership Development and Retention Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Red Deer East, Alberta, Canada
Using Social Media to Focus and Increase Humanitarian Service
Room: Sapphire 206

Designed for Rotarians with a good working knowledge of social media, this session will provide some examples of how you can let the community know about the work of your Rotary club, increase funding for your projects, and recruit volunteers for stronger service projects.

Moderator
Giovanni Jandolo, Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator, Rotary Club of San Donato Milanese, Italy

Vocational Service
Room: Phoenix 5

Join members of RI’s Vocational Service Promotion Committee for a discussion of the role of vocational service in supporting the RI Strategic Plan. An international panel will share examples from the Americas, India, and France, and inspire you to include vocational service in your club’s activities.

Moderators
Masahiro Kuroda, Vocational Service Promotion Committee Chair, Rotary Club of Hachinohe South, Aomori, Japan
Paul M. Netzel, Vocational Service Promotion Committee Vice Chair, Rotary Club of Los Angeles, California, USA

We Walk with Youth
Room: Sapphire 109

Rotary clubs can connect with youth by sponsoring Interact or Rotaract clubs, organizing a Rotary Community Corps, or developing a signature project to enhance the self-esteem of a community’s young people. Through their mission — We Must Walk with Youth by Empowering & Encouraging New Generations — panelists from India’s first Web-based club, the Rotary E-Club of District 3150, will share how working with youth can bring new energy to your club, inspire fresh ideas for service, increase support to projects, and spread awareness of Rotary in the community.

Moderator
Suryanarayana Susarla Venkata, Rotary E-Club of District 3150, India

Why and How Is Rotaract Important?
Room: Jupiter 4

Explore the importance of supporting and growing Rotaract in your district. Attendees will learn about the sponsor Rotary club’s commitment, expectations, and benefits in forming a Rotaract club, and the importance of
the relationship between the two clubs. We’ll discuss the advantages of having an Interact club to provide future members of a Rotaract club, and reaching out to former Rotaractors in order to increase younger membership in Rotary clubs.

Moderator
Martin H.F. Bridge, RI Rotaract and Interact Committee Chair, Rotary Club of South Holland, Lincolnshire, England

**Workshop for 2013-14 Governors**
Room: Phoenix 1-4

Roundtable discussions in multiple languages. By invitation only. Attendance restricted to 2013-14 district governors.

Moderator
Ron D. Burton, RI President-nominee, Rotary Club of Norman, Oklahoma, USA
Part 2

House of Friendship & Directory of Booths, Exhibits, and Vendors
House of Friendship

The House of Friendship (IMPACT, Challenger 3) offers an exciting variety of activities and live entertainment. This year’s House of Friendship features a celebration of Thai culture, including its food, music, handicrafts, and festivities.

Explore the booths of Rotary-licensed vendors in the Rotary Marketplace, Thai market booths featuring beautiful and distinct local products and arts, booths featuring information about Rotary projects, Rotary Fellowships, Rotarian Action Groups, Rotary International, and The Rotary Foundation.

A map of the House of Friendship is located in the back pocket of this book.

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Grand Opening Parade
The Grand Opening Parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 on Saturday, 5 May, in the Challenger Foyer and then proceed through the House of Friendship. It will be led in the tradition of Thailand, so bring your best smile and be ready to have a great time!

Meeting Point, Message Board, and Banner Exchange
Reconnect with a Rotarian friend by posting a message on the Message Board, or arrange to meet at a designated Meeting Point. Plan your rendezvous at booth 700, located just inside the entrance of the House of Friendship.

Don’t forget to represent your club and district at the Banner Exchange, which is located at booth 500. Pin up your club or district banner to help display the many areas of the world represented by the family of Rotary.

If you are arranging to meet at the Meeting Point, you will find that area listed on the floor plan as cultural activity/meeting point booth 513.
Food, Fun, and Entertainment (including Internet Cafe and Concessions)
A variety of local and international artists will be featured on the House of Friendship stages. Tune in to good music and good times by checking out the daily entertainment schedules located near each stage.

The food courts will feature Asian cuisine. Stop by to eat, have a drink, or just to take a break in the rest areas or Internet cafe (15 minutes per session).

Various other locations throughout IMPACT will be open for attendees to purchase food and beverage throughout the day.

2013 Lisbon Convention
Visit the 2013 Lisbon Convention Promotion booth (300) to register for the convention in Lisbon, Portugal, reserve hotel rooms, and purchase tickets to host events and tours. Listen to the haunting strains of Fado courtesy of Sandra Fidalgo, who will introduce you to Portugal’s unique musical genre, which was added in 2011 to UNESCO’s Representative List of the Intangible Cultural Heritage of Humanity. RI staff, members of the Host Organization Committee and RI Convention Committee, and representatives from the housing bureau will be available to assist you with paper and online registration. All Rotarians who register for the convention at the booth will receive a limited-edition commemorative 2013 Lisbon pin.

Pick up your copy of the Lisbon promotional DVD and discover “A Harbor for Peace” with RI President-elect Sakuji Tanaka and his wife, Kyoko.

Note: To register online, you must have a Member Access account. Please sign up for Member Access at www.rotary.org/memberaccess before visiting the booth. If you registered for Member Access before 22 July 2008, you will need to reregister. Passwords are not available at the booth.

RI and The Rotary Foundation Resource Center
Learn about the many services provided by the Secretariat (RI World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, and seven international offices). Experienced staff from Member Services, Communications, Public Relations, and The Rotary Foundation are on hand to answer your questions and direct you to publications of interest. Here’s what you’ll find:
Member Services
Meet staff members, ask questions, find resources, and receive information about:
• Club and district support
• Leadership education and training
• Research and resources for member engagement
• RI programs (New Generations, International Service, Community Service, and Vocational Service)

Also, stop by the computer kiosk to learn about Rotary Showcase, our exciting new social media application that lets you share information about your service projects through Rotary’s website and with your Facebook friends.

PolioPlus and Rotary’s US$200 Million Challenge
The PolioPlus display presents an overview of Rotary’s participation as a spearheading partner of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Literature and promotional materials are also available (booth 803).

Public Relations
Effective public relations efforts are important to creating a positive environment for membership recruitment, community awareness, fund development, and the enhancement of Rotary’s image.

Rotary’s Public Relations Division provides guidelines, tools, and resources to help your club or district achieve success in media relations and public outreach. Find out about PR efforts related to PolioPlus, and talk to staff about Rotary’s work with the United Nations and other nongovernmental organizations.

Rotary is garnering more positive publicity than ever before, and clubs and districts can use this momentum to share Rotary’s story.

Rotary Bookstore
Stop by the bookstore to purchase Rotary’s newest publications and DVDs. Featured items include:
• A Visual Journey photography book
• Areas of Focus Guide
• Doing Good in the World DVD
• The Rotarian 100th Anniversary Collector’s Edition
• Rotary Video Magazine DVD collections

Make this convention even more memorable by ordering the 2012 Convention Speeches DVD set. Complete the order form in the back of this program, and drop it off at the Rotary Bookstore. This set can also be ordered online at shop.rotary.org after the convention. The text of most convention speeches will also be available for download at www.rotary.org.
Currency information
Thai baht is the only accepted currency for cash purchases at the Rotary Bookstore. Purchases made with a credit card will be charged in U.S. dollars. Non-U.S. credit cards may incur additional conversion charges.

Convention photos
Photographs of the 2012 RI Convention will be available at www.rotary.org/rotaryimages, where you can view hundreds of photos covering the preconvention meetings through the closing ceremony. Download them free of charge, and use them to enhance your club and district websites, print publications, and PR efforts.

Note: Registrants are advised that by attending the Rotary International Convention, they may be photographed by any means, including still photography and video recording, and hereby grant Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation the right to use and publish their names, voices, and likenesses forever and for any purpose worldwide without Rotary International or The Rotary Foundation incurring debts or liabilities of any kind.

Rotary Officer Badge Ribbons
Badge ribbons are available for current, past, and incoming club presidents and secretaries, as well as for RI officers, at the Ribbon booth located in the registration area (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer). Ribbons are great conversation starters and help you identify fellow Rotarians who are serving in a similar role. Ribbons are also available for Paul Harris Fellows. Ribbons are limited to one per category for convention registrants only, while supplies last. Encourage your Rotarian friends to get their badge ribbons.

Rotary Peace Centers
Learn about the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution, a major educational and peace-building initiative of The Rotary Foundation. Foundation staff, Rotary Peace Fellows, and Rotary Peace Center directors are available to answer questions about the program, provide fellowship applications and literature about the selection process, and discuss peace and conflict resolution issues (booth 902).

The Rotary Foundation
Experienced, multilingual Rotary Foundation staff members are prepared to answer your questions, provide program literature, share information about Foundation events at the convention, and assist you in making a gift or purchasing replacement donor recognition pins.
Badge Stickers (Languages and Attendance)
Add a language sticker to your badge or convention bag to help fellow registrants know in what language they can speak to you. You can also add a sticker for the number of years you’ve attended the convention. All stickers are self-service and available from the Ribbon booth located in the registration area (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer).

Directory of Booths, Exhibits & Vendors
All booths, exhibits, and vendors are located in the House of Friendship (IMPACT, Challenger 3). Come and talk — or shop — with the diverse group of exhibitors.

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Note: RI accepts no responsibility for the merchandise sold in this area.

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House of Friendship

Entertainment

Main Stage

Saturday, 5 May

09:30-10:15 The World Champion Marching Band Performance
(Foyer, Challenger 3)

10:15-10:30 Traditional Folk Dance Parade, “Kratua Tang Sua” with RI president, RI dignitaries, and RI Convention Committee (from Challenger 3 Entrance to the Main Stage in HOF)

10:30-11:15 Opening Ceremony
Greetings from HOF Chair, Past RI Director Noraseth Pathmanand
Welcome Remarks, Bangkok Governor M.R. Sukhumbhand Paribatra
Opening Remarks, RI President Kalyan Banerjee
International Drum Performance & Blessing Dance (Ongsasilpa)
“Veerachai Monkey,” Monkey Mask Dance (Khon, Thai Classical Dance), Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
Sawasdee Dance, International Kindergarten School
Flower Presentation

11:15-11:30 National Champion Pom Pom Performance, Bangkok University
11:30-12:00 Chinese Face-Changing Art Show
12:00-12:15 Thai Art Boxing Show
12:15-12:40 Special Shows from Embassies in Thailand
12:40-13:40 International Music and Dance, “Sensation” Band
13:40-13:50 “Srichayasingh Dance,” Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
13:50-14:05 “Muan Chuen Ho Zaew”, Thai North Eastern Folk Dance
14:05-14:40 Thai Music Instrument Performance, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
14:40-15:10 Tiffany Special Shows
15:10-16:40 Pop Songs (Live Band)
16:40-18:00 Variety Shows

Sunday, 6 May

12:30-13:30 “APEC Young Girl Violin Band” (organized by D3340)
13:30-13:40 “Sadchatree” Thai Classical Dance from Southern Part of Thailand, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
13:40-13:50 Fighting Rooster Dance, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
13:50-14:00 “Chao Lae Dance,” Fisherman Folk Dance (Southern Part of Thailand), Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
14:00-14:10 Taiwanese Drum Performance, Taiwanese Rotarians
14:10-14:22 Romanian Dance (sponsored by RI districts in Romania)
14:22-14:34 Princess Dararasamee, Lanna Heroine (Northern Part of Thailand) Performance
14:34-14:54 Magic Show, YE Students
14:54-15:40 Thai Southern Folk Music Performance, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute

Monday, 7 May

12:00-13:00 Live Band
13:00-13:10 Kinnaree Dance for Sacrifice (Half-Bird, Half-Creature Mythical Dance)
13:10-13:50 Ponglang (Northeastern Part of Thailand) Folk Dances with Live Music (organized by D3340)
13:50-14:02 Rotary Rock (D3310, Singapore)
14:02-14:12 T. Dance (Umbrella Dance, from Northern Part of Thailand), Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
14:12-14:22 Talee-Bunga-Talo Performance (Southern Part of Thailand Culture), Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
14:22-14:30 Special Show
16:00-18:00 Live Band

**Tuesday, 8 May**

11:45-12:45 (International) Thai Folk Song Band, Chris-Jonus
12:45-12:55 “Kwan Kao” Dance, Thai Contemporary Dance, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
12:55-13:05 “Ta-Lee-Kee-Pas,” Thai Southern-Style Fan Dance, Fine Art Department, Banditpatanasilpa Institute
13:05-13:30 5 Ladies - 4 Seasons Violin Band
13:30-14:00 Variety Shows
14:00-14:30 Special Shows
16:00-17:00 Live Band

**Wednesday, 9 May**

11:45-12:15 Thai Traditional Music, Fine Art Department
12:15-12:25 “Sriwichai Dance” (Northeastern Part of Thailand Culture)
12:25-13:05 Thai Art of Self-Defense, The Youth Programs for Drug Abuse, Ayuddhaya
13:05-13:20 Khon, Thai Classical Dance, Fine Art Department
13:20-14:00 Thai Drum and Folk Dance
14:00-14:30 International Parade led by Thai Drum Performance (from Challenger 3 Front Entrance to Challenger 2-3 Entrance)

**Small-Stage Entertainment Programs**
All Rotarians and families are welcome to strengthen their fellowship and friendship during the following programs at the small stage:

Rotary in Concert, Rotary Rock & Roll, Talent Shows, Dances, Fellowship & Friendship Games, Variety of Contests, and more.

Plenty of gifts and awards for participants!
Part 3

General Information
General Information

Can’t find the answer to your question in the program book? Visit the Convention Office (Jupiter 14; +66.2.833.4229), the Sergeants-at-Arms Office (Jupiter 15; +66.2.833.4230), or the Host Organization Committee Office (Jupiter 16). Rotary Secretariat staff and sergeants-at-arms are available to help answer questions.

Attire
The attire for most events is business casual, as customary in your country. Because the meeting and plenary session venues will be air-conditioned, participants are encouraged to bring a sweater or light jacket to all events. Invitation-only events may require more formal dress.

The weather is typically warm and humid in May, with an average high of 93°F/34°C, average low of 77°F/25°C, and humidity levels up to 75 percent.

Banking/ATM Services
Credit cards are accepted in IMPACT. ATMs from many local banks are located throughout the venue.

There is a currency exchange on-site. Several banks near the convention center offer currency exchange services during business hours (Monday-Friday, 09:00-17:00). Services are also available at many full-service hotels.

Business Center
Located in Challenger Foyer, the Business Center offers a wide range of services and supplies, including shipping, high-volume copying, and faxing.

Convention Correspondence
RI staff and volunteers value your feedback in planning future conventions. If you would like to share your opinions about your convention experience, please complete the postconvention survey that will be emailed to you the week following the convention.

During the convention, you may bring your feedback in writing to the Convention Office (Jupiter 14).

After Wednesday, 9 May, any correspondence should be directed to:

Convention Manager
International Meetings
Rotary International
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201-3698 USA
Fax: +1-847-328-9239
Email: ri.registration@rotary.org
Note: Convention registration and special-event tickets are nonrefundable.

Fundraising
The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is the only entity allowed to fundraise at the convention.

General Secretary’s Report & Treasurer’s Report
Reports from both the general secretary and the treasurer are available at www.rotary.org.

Housing
Ask about prearranged housing and hotel deposit credit at the Housing booth (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer; +66.2.833.4320). Representatives from Experient, RI’s designated housing agent, will assist Rotarians and others who register on-site and need housing.

Internet
Complimentary Internet service is available at Internet cafes within IMPACT and the House of Friendship.

Lost & Found
Any lost or found items should be reported to the Sergeants-at-Arms Office (Jupiter 15; +66.2.833.4230).

RI is not responsible for lost or stolen property.

Mobility Assistance
People who need mobility assistance may visit the Mobility Equipment Distribution booth (Challenger Foyer).

Manual wheelchairs and electric scooters are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Equipment can be rented exclusively at IMPACT, on a daily basis for a fee. Manual wheelchairs are 600 baht per day, scooters are 1050 baht per day (cash only). Rented wheelchairs and scooters are for use only at IMPACT and will not be transported via the shuttle system.

Registrants who require reasonable accommodations for their physical needs had an opportunity to indicate their needs when registering for the convention. Registrants with new information about physical needs should call the Convention Office (Jupiter 14; +66.2.833.4229).

For transportation information, see the transportation guide included in your registration materials and visit the Transportation Information booth (Challenger 2 Foyer; +66.2.833.4144).
Offices
The following offices are staffed Friday-Wednesday, 4-9 May, 08:00-18:00:

Convention Office
If you’re not sure which staff member, booth, or office can help you, go to the Convention Office (Jupiter 14; +66.2.833.4229). If you’re interested in a specific Rotary function or event during the convention, please visit the appropriate booth or office and consult the staff member on duty.

General Secretary’s Office
Unless needed elsewhere for a brief period, a staff person at the General Secretary’s Office (Jupiter 3) will be available to offer assistance.

Rotary Senior Leadership Offices
The Rotary Senior Leadership Offices (Jupiter 8) include the offices of the president, president-elect, president-nominee, and their aides.

The Rotary Foundation Senior Leadership Offices (Jupiter 12 & 13) include, respectively, the offices of the Trustee chair and Trustee chair-elect.

Please contact these offices to make an appointment to meet with any of the Rotary leaders. A staff person will be available to offer assistance.

Plenary Session Seating
Plenary sessions will be held in Challenger Halls 1 & 2. Seating and access to all plenary sessions is first-come, first-served, except in designated reserved seating areas.

Although most plenary session seating is open, special sections are reserved for the following people: RI president, president-elect, and president-nominee, and their spouses and families; past, present, and incoming RI directors, and their spouses or guests; past, present, and incoming trustees and their spouses or guests; past RI presidents and their spouses or guests; present and past general secretaries and their spouses or guests; aides to the RI president, president-elect, president-nominee, Rotary Foundation Trustee chair, Rotary Foundation Trustee chair-elect and their spouses or guests; officers of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland and their spouses or guests; 2012 and 2013 RI Convention Committee members and their spouses or guests; 2012 Bangkok Convention Promotion Committee members and their spouses or guests; Arch C. Klumph Society members and their spouses or guests; credentialed media (external and Rotary media); people with special needs; and designated sergeants-at-arms.
Seating will also be reserved for voting delegates duly certified by the Credentials Committee during the fourth plenary session only. Sergeants-at-arms are able to assist with locating a reserved seating section.

**Professional Code of Conduct**
Rotary International is committed to maintaining an environment that promotes courtesy, dignity, and respect. The spirit of collegiality brings out the best in us, which contributes directly to our overall success. Attendees, volunteers, vendors, and others who interact with Rotary staff are expected to conduct themselves in a professional and cooperative manner.

Specifically, Rotary employees supporting the convention have the right to (and Rotary International has the duty to ensure) an environment free of:
- Inappropriate language (including the use of profanity and similarly offensive expressions)
- Inappropriate physical contact (including shoving or striking another person with the intent to threaten, intimidate, or harm)
- Verbal abuse (including comments or jokes that threaten, degrade, demean, ridicule, or belittle)
- Unwelcome advances (including suggestive comments, gestures, innuendos, contact, etc.)

Rotary International takes allegations of code-of-conduct violations seriously. Individuals who believe their rights have been violated are strongly encouraged to report the incidents to the Rotary management team.

**Registration Information**
You will receive the following items in the Registration Services Area (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer):
- Your name badge (programmed to include any previously purchased tickets to RI-ticketed events and your opening plenary session seating assignment)
- Closing plenary session seating ticket
- Program book
- Transportation guide
- A voucher for a complimentary delegate bag (one per registrant, while supplies last)

Individuals registered for the Youth Exchange Officers or Rotaract Preconvention Meetings, Rotary World Peace Symposium, or the International Institute can also obtain their registration materials at that location.
**Registration Badges**
All participants will be issued “smart card” name badges that will replace the paper badges, tickets, and stickers used in the past. There are multiple benefits to using this badge system, including a streamlined registration process and a more secure meeting environment. Here are some answers to frequently asked questions:

**How do I use it?**
At the various entrance points, either scan your badge by waving it in front of the stationary card reader or lift your badge up to the hand-held reader (similar in appearance to a cellular phone) to gain entry. It is a two-second process.

**Will it compromise my privacy?**
Rotary International complies with international data privacy standards to ensure that the sensitive and confidential information collected is safeguarded. Name badges do not contain or provide access to sensitive or confidential information.

**Are there any health risks associated with smart cards?**
Smart cards use the low end of the electromagnetic spectrum. The waves coming from readers are no more dangerous than the waves emitted by your car radio.

**On-Site Ticket Sales**
If you did not purchase tickets in advance and would like to check availability, please visit the following booths:
- **RI Ticket Sales** (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer)
- **Host Ticket Sales** (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer)
- **Bangkok Tours** (Host Sightseeing Tours Information booth, Challenger Foyer)

**RI-ticketed events:** If tickets are available, convention registrants may purchase a number of tickets equal to the number of convention registrants listed on their record. Tickets for RI meal events may become available at the last minute due to no-shows; these tickets will be sold at the RI Ticket Sales booth about one hour before the event. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

**RI ticket exchange:** All RI ticket sales are considered final. While these tickets are nonrefundable and nontransferable, RI recognizes that circumstances may prevent ticket holders from attending events. In the past,
paper tickets were easily traded between registrants, but this exchange is no longer possible. RI will facilitate such exchanges between registrants at the Badge Correction booth (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer). Both parties must be present at the time of the exchange, and any financial transactions must be conducted exclusively between the registrants. This notice applies only to RI luncheon tickets.

Host-ticketed events: Convention registrants may purchase tickets, upon availability, from the Host Ticket Sales booth (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer). This year’s host events include:
• “a boy and a TIGER”
• Host Hospitality Night
• Siam Niramit, Thailand’s Must-See Show
• Bangkok Dinner Cruise

Delegate Bags
A participant bag is distributed to each convention registrant with registration materials. Vouchers may be redeemed at the Delegate Bag booth (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer) — one bag per convention registrant only, while supplies last.

Registration & Security
For security purposes, all registrants must present photo identification (driver’s license or passport) to obtain their convention badge. RI reserves the right to check photo identification at any time during registrants’ attendance at the convention. Random spot checks will be made to compare badge information with photo identification. Badges that do not match photo identification will be confiscated without refund, and violators will be ejected. RI reserves the right to inspect all purses and bags. Registrants may refuse inspection; RI reserves the right to prevent entry.

Safety & Security
Bangkok is welcoming to visitors from around the world, and all experienced travelers know that regardless of location, tourists should exercise caution:
• Stay alert. Show strong, confident body language, and make eye contact.
• Keep your wallet or purse in hard-to-reach spots. Men should carry their wallets in a front pants pocket or inside suit pocket. Women should bury their wallets deep inside their purses and wear or hold their purses in front, covered with their hands.
• Carry only what you need. Do not carry all credit cards, Social Security cards, passports, and key identification at the same time in the same wallet or purse.
• Remove your convention badge and place it in a secure pocket or bag when you leave the convention venue. (Wearing your badge in public can make you an easy target for pickpockets.) If you are using the RI shuttle bus service or public transportation, keep your badge within easy reach to show it when boarding.
• Be aware of your surroundings and exercise caution near banks, ATMs, and train and bus stations.
• Leave your delegate bag in your hotel room, and use a generic bag during your stay.

Airport
Bangkok International Suvarnabhumi Airport (BKK)
Phone: +66.2.132.1888
www.bangkokairportonline.com

First Aid/Emergencies
Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) are available at the medical offices (Challenger Atrium 2). If you need medical attention, please report to this location.

If you need immediate medical assistance and cannot get to the medical room, contact any of the following people:
• Sergeants-at-arms (identified by a yellow or red vest)
• Venue security staff member
• RI staff member (identified by a red badge ribbon or a blue ”RI Staff” shirt)
• For medical, safety, and security emergencies, or police assistance, call the Tourist Police at 1155. Be prepared to identify your location.

National Emergency Numbers
Tourist Police (English-speaking operators) 1155
Police (general emergency call) 191
Ambulance and Rescue 1554
Fire 199
National Disaster Warning Centre 1860
Crime 1195
Medical Emergency 1669
Private Air Ambulance (Siam Air Care) 02 586 7654

Clinics and Pharmacies
There is a Boots Pharmacy inside IMPACT adjacent to the KFC restaurant and directly across from Starbucks.

RI and the 2012 Host Organization Committee do not hold responsibility or liability for any convention attendee’s personal injury or personal health during the attendee’s stay in Bangkok.

Travel insurance is strongly recommended to cover emergency medical expenses, medical evacuation, and repatriation costs in case of injury or illness outside your home country, in addition to hotel and airline cancellation
penalties. Unless your health care provider confirms that you are covered while you are attending the RI Convention in Bangkok, it is reasonable to assume that you are not protected in case of medical emergency.

**Sergeants-at-Arms**
Sergeants-at-arms, a team of experienced Rotarians and their spouses, are stationed throughout the convention center to answer questions and offer general assistance to Rotarians. They are easily identified by their yellow or red vests.

Attendees are asked to follow the direction of the sergeants-at-arms.

Rotarians interested in serving as volunteer sergeants-at-arms must check in at the Sergeants-at-Arms volunteer check-in desk (Challenger Foyer) to receive their assignments and other information.

**Simultaneous Interpretation**
All plenary sessions and most other meetings will be conducted in English. Check the event information in this program to identify the languages that will be served through simultaneous interpretation (SI) for each event.

🎉 indicates that simultaneous interpretation will be provided during that event.

During plenary sessions, simultaneous interpretation will be available in French, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin Chinese, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, and Thai.

SI radios are available at Challenger 2 Foyer, for purchase at 150 baht each (cash only) during the following times:

- Friday, 4 May 08:00-17:00
- Saturday, 5 May 08:00-18:00
- Sunday, 6 May 08:00-17:00
- Monday, 7 May 08:00-18:00
- Tuesday, 8 May 08:00-18:00
- Wednesday, 9 May 08:00-19:00

**Smoking**
Smoking is prohibited at the convention.

**Social Media**
Tweet about the convention at @rotary #ricon12, or check out the convention tab at www.facebook.com/rotary. Your fellow Rotarians look forward to hearing from you!
Transportation
For all transportation-related information, including the RI shuttle bus schedule, disabled transfer services, public transportation, routes, schedules, and special events, consult the transportation guide you received with your registration materials.

For general transportation questions, please consult the Transportation Information booth (Challenger 2 Foyer; +66.2.833.4144).

Video Screening Room
Room: Sapphire 108

Hours:
- Saturday 15:00-18:00
- Sunday 09:00-17:00
- Monday, Tuesday 09:00-13:00
- Wednesday 09:00-11:00
- 15:00-18:00

Stop by for a chance to rest your feet and view some of the powerful videos produced by Rotary International. You’ll see moving stories on many topics, including polio eradication, Rotary in India, disaster relief, literacy, and Rotary’s strategic partnerships. All of the videos shown are available online, so you’ll be able to share them with your club and use them in its outreach efforts. Seating is limited.

Visuals & Music
Due to copyright laws, RI is unable to release or make available any of the photos or music used during the plenary sessions, including any shown or played during the flag ceremony or speech presentations. The Flags of Rotary PowerPoint CD (flags of the countries and geographical areas with current Rotary membership) and the 2012 Convention Speeches DVD set can be purchased at the Rotary Bookstore in the House of Friendship or ordered at shop.rotary.org.

Voting Delegates & Procedures
If you are a club delegate or proxy, you must present your credential certificate at the Voting Credentials booth (4-7 May: Halls 5 & 6; 8-9 May: Challenger 2 Foyer). The Credentials Committee will validate certificates and distribute voting cards and delegate buttons.

Voting delegates are asked to sit in the voting delegate reserved seating section during the fourth plenary session on Wednesday, 9 May.
Unofficial Affiliate Events
General Unofficial Affiliate Events

These events are not organized by RI and are not served by RI shuttle buses. Some of these events are invitation-only. All events are located in the local venues listed.

Events marked with an asterisk (*) will have tickets for sale at the door.

Saturday, 5 May

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<td>Contact:</td>
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<td>Beyond History: Rotary’s Accomplishments</td>
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<td>Regal Eagles Reunion</td>
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<td>HOC Chairs Reunion</td>
<td>Reception Room 1, IMPACT</td>
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<td>Contact:</td>
<td>Chillika Tirakuakulwong (Dang); <a href="mailto:dang_impaq@yahoo.com">dang_impaq@yahoo.com</a></td>
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<td>The Korea Rotary Breakfast Meeting</td>
<td>Ballroom 1-2, Shangri-La Hotel</td>
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<td>Philippine Breakfast*</td>
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<td>RAGDV and Future Vision: Where &amp; How Can We Best Fit In and Help?</td>
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