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MINUTES

of the

OCTOBER 2012 MEETING

of the

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2012–13

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OCTOBER 2012

Rotary International Board of Directors Meeting

The Rotary International Board of Directors held its second meeting of the year on 29 October–1 November 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA.

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Present were: President Sakuji Tanaka, President-elect Ron D. Burton, Vice President Kenneth M. Schuppert Jr., Treasurer Elizabeth S. Demaray, Executive Committee Chairman Yash Pal Das, other directors, José Antonio Antiório, Ann-Britt Åsebol, John B. Boag, Kenneth R. Boyd, Jacques Di Constanzo, Allan O. Jagger, Paul Knyff, Takeshi Matsumiya, Anne L. Matthews, Shekhar Mehta, Juin Park, Gideon Peiper, Andy Smallwood, Bryn Styles, and General Secretary John Hewko. Michael K. McGovern attended as Trustee liaison. At the Board's invitation, also present was President-nominee Gary C. K. Huang.

Alice Baehler served as secretary of the meeting with assistance from Laura Tell and Matt Hohmann. Other staff present were David Alexander, Michele Berg, Joe Brownlee, Lori Carlson, Pete DeBerge, Pat Groenewold, Peter Markos, Andrew McDonald, John Osterlund, and Steve Routburg. Nobuko Andrews, Alain Drouot, Taka Hoshino, Patrick Nunes, and Eiko Terao served as staff interpreters.

Under the guidance of the president, the general secretary had prepared an advance memorandum for this meeting containing items for consideration with background information and analyses. Those items, along with others initiated during this meeting, constituted the agenda of the meeting as reflected in the remainder of these minutes.

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26. Minutes of the May and "July" 2012 Board Meetings

Statement: The general secretary distributed the May and "July" 2012 Board meeting minutes to each director. The general secretary also noted typographical errors in the May and "July" minutes.

DECISION: The Board

1. amends its May 2012 Board meeting minutes to note that Trustee John Germ was also in attendance as liaison from the Trustees;

2. noting a typographical error in the printed minutes, amends its decision 24, July 2012 as follows:

   General Surplus Fund Funded Expenses: 12,110,000

3. approves the May and "July" 2012 Board meeting minutes as amended.

27. Decisions by Communication

Statement: Since its last meeting, the Board took four decisions by communication.

DECISION: The Board notes that it made four decisions by communication since its May and "July" 2012 meetings:

Ballots by the 2011–12 Board

Ballot 4: The Board reorganizes the clubs in Districts 4270, 4280, and 4290 (Colombia) into two districts, to be known as District 4271 and District 4281, effective 1 July 2013, as follows:

4271, COLOMBIA—Córdoba, Sucre, Bolivar, Atlántico, Magdalena, Guajira, Cesar, Norte de Santander, Santander, Arauca, Antioquia, Choco.

4281, COLOMBIA—Boyacá, Bogotá, Cundinamarca, Tolima, Huila, Meta, Casanare, Valle, Nariño, Cauca, Caldas, Quindío, Risaralda, San Andres, Putumayo, Caqueta, Vaupes, Guainia, Amazonas, Vichada.

Ballot 5: The Board, due to the death of Director-elect Jean-Marc Chateigner and in accordance with RI Bylaws section 5.080.1., elects Rotarian Jacques Di Costanzo, a member of the Rotary club of Marseille Phocea, France, to serve on the Board for a two-year term beginning 1 July 2012 through 30 June 2014.

Ballot 6: The Board reorganizes the clubs in District 3050 (India) into three districts, to be known as District 3051, District 3052, and District 3053, effective 1 July 2013, as follows:

> 3051, INDIA—Revenue Districts of Kutch, Patan, Mehsana, Ahmedabad, Gandhinagar, Banaskantha, Sabarkantha, Sirohi, Banswara, Dungarpur, and Kherwada of Udaipur District.
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> 3052, INDIA—Revenue Districts of Jaipur (Except Kothputli & Neem Ka Thana), Sikar, Sawai, Madhopur, Chittorgarh, Tonk, Udaipur, (except Kherwara), Bhilwara, Jhalawar, Kota, Bundi, Dausa, Jalore, Pali, Barmer, Pratapgarh, Karauli, Raj Samand, and Jaisalmer.
>
> 3053, INDIA—Revenue Districts of Gwalior, Shivpuri, Guna, Morena, Bhind, Alwar, Jhunjhunu, Churu, Bikaner, Nagaur, Baran, Bharatpur, Dholpur, Jodhpur, Ajmer, Kothputli, and Neem Ka Thana of Jaipur District.

Ballot by the 2012–13 Board

Ballot 1: The Board, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 5.040.3., agrees that the decisions taken at its 17 May 2012 meeting shall become effective on 1 July 2012.

28. Ratification of Decisions Made by the President

Statement: As authorized, 2011–12 President Banerjee and 2012–13 President Tanaka took several decisions on behalf of the Board.

DECISION: The Board ratifies the decisions shown in Appendix A made on behalf of the Board by President Banerjee during the period 3 April through 30 June 2012 and President Tanaka during the period 1 July though 12 September 2012.

29. Ratification of Decisions Made by the General Secretary

Statement: As authorized, the general secretary took several decisions on behalf of the Board.

DECISION: The Board ratifies the decisions shown in Appendix B made by the general secretary on behalf of the Board during the period 3 April through 12 September 2012.

30. Tentative Future Agenda

Statement: Board procedures require at each meeting the submission of a tentative agenda for the next Board meeting.

DECISION: The Board receives the tentative agenda for its January 2013 meeting.

31. Report of the President

Statement: President Tanaka reported on his activities, accomplishments, and concerns since the "July" 2012 Board meeting.

DECISION: The Board thanks President Tanaka for his report.

32. Report of the General Secretary

Statement: The general secretary presented a report on the work at the Secretariat since the Board's "July" 2012 meeting and his plans for Secretariat initiatives during 2012–13.

DECISION: The Board thanks the general secretary for his report concerning the work at the Secretariat since the "July" 2012 Board meeting.

33. Secretariat Reorganization

Statement: The general secretary presented an update on his plans for the reorganization of the Secretariat.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the general secretary for his report and for his leadership in reorganizing the Secretariat;

2. continues to support the concepts within the re-organization;

3. requests an update at its January 2013 meeting.

34. Report of the Treasurer

Statement: Rotary Code of Policies section 29.040.7. requires the treasurer to report on the status of RI finances at each Board meeting.

DECISION: The Board thanks Treasurer Demaray for her report.

35. Communications from the Trustees

Statement: At their June and October 2012 meetings, the Rotary Foundation Trustees took several decisions of interest to the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. notes the following decisions from the June 2012 Trustees meeting:

    155. Communication from the RI Directors
    162. Strengthening Rotary's Brand
    165. Report of the Future Vision Committee: Travel Issues in Grants
    167. Lifesaving Surgeries within the Areas of Focus
    170. Update on Fund Development Consulting Project
    172. Annual Fund Goal for 2012-13
    180. Foundation Events at the 2014 (Sydney) Convention
    181. Disaster Relief and Recovery
    182. Restricted Cash Contributions from Non-Rotarians for Grants
    187. Restricted Currency Countries
    189. Funding for Polio Eradication Campaign
    190. The Rotary Foundation Funding Model

2. looks with favor upon the Foundation's plans for activities to be held in conjunction with the 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention;

3. notes the following decisions from the October 2012 Trustees meeting;

    6. Response to Board Decision 255, May 2012
    13. Report of Working Group to Strengthen Rotary's Brand
    16. Report of the Future Vision Committee: Update to Rotary Foundation Code of Policies
    20. Report of the Rotary Peace Centers Major Gifts Initiative Committee
    21. Update on Fund Development Consulting Project: Paul Harris Society
    22. Update on Fund Development Consulting Project: Fund Development Volunteer Structure
    36. PolioPlus Funding
    38. Report of the Rotary Peace Centers Committee
    41. RI/USAID Sustainability Check Report
    49. The Rotary Foundation Funding Model

4. to help promote the Rotary Peace Centers program, urges the president-nominee to ask each 2014–15 district governor to submit at least one qualified candidate to be a Rotary Peace Fellow to help build a quality applicant pool;

5. agrees in concept with providing funding to support a Rotary World Peace Symposium to be held in conjunction with the 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention and requests the Trustees to reconsider their decision to hold a symposium in 2015, noting the difficulty with planning and conducting symposiums in consecutive years;

6. concurs with the Trustees on the "Affirmation of Continuity and Commitment" as shown in Appendix C;

7. recognizing that polio eradication is Rotary's number one priority, agrees to consider at its January 2013 meeting a 2013–14 expenditure from general surplus funds of US$5 million to The Rotary Foundation for polio eradication efforts;

8. thanks the Trustees for their consideration of decision 255, May 2012, notes their decision to consider a new committee structure that will consider greater opportunities for collaboration with RI at their April 2013 meeting, and requests the president and chairman to appoint a joint working group of three directors and three trustees to consider how best to further develop plans to support the concepts in decision 255, for report to the Board at its January 2013 meeting.

36. Petitions to the Board

Statement: The Board considered eight petitions from Rotary clubs and districts:

- from the Rotary Club of Guskara, India, requesting the Board to rescind Board decision 260, May 2012, regarding a governor-nominee selection procedures pilot project for India;

- from the Rotary Club of Villa Maipu, Argentina, requesting the Board to restore the Spanish word *amistad* (friendship) in the Spanish version of the RI constitution, which had been removed by the 2007 Council on Legislation;

- from the District 4930 (Argentina), requesting the Board to consider modifying the requirement for determining the minimum size of a district by using proportionality between the population of the area to be served and the number of Rotarians;

- from District 1690 (France), requesting the Board to consider asking governors to ensure all clubs appoint a Training and Leadership Committee;

- from District 9150, requesting that the Board consider updating Rotary Code of Policies section 18.050.11. to include text that would reduce the charter member fee to US$5 for new clubs with a membership of at least 70 percent former Rotaractors;

- from the Rotary Club of Osaka, Japan, requesting that the Board expand the criteria for selection of the assistant governor to include service as a club secretary;

- from the Rotary Club of Hayama, Japan, requesting the Board designate a month to focus on Rotary's public image and awareness;

- from the Rotary Club of Alamo, Texas, USA, requesting the Board to modify the requirement for accepting member resignations to include verbal requests to the club president or secretary.

DECISION: The Board, the Executive Committee acting on its behalf, requests the general secretary to follow-through on the petitions received at this meeting in accordance with discussion at this meeting.

37. Updates to the Rotary Code of Policies

Statement: Board policy requires the general secretary, at the conclusion of each Board meeting, to review the decisions taken by the Board at that meeting and to prepare a report listing the decisions that might be added to the Rotary Code of Policies. The general secretary provided suggested amendments to the Code based upon decisions taken by the Board at its May and "July" 2012 meetings.

DECISION: The Board, to record the decisions taken at its May and "July" 2012 meetings and previously, amends the Rotary Code of Policies as shown in Appendix D, filed only with the official copy of these minutes.

38. 2012–13 Board Goals

Statement: In 2011–12, the Board agreed to establish annual goals to help ensure that successive Boards maintain consistent, strategic alignment between Rotary years. At its July 2012 meeting, the Board established five goals and agreed to discuss the progress made toward these goals at this meeting.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees it is important to continue to develop the Board goals into specific actions and desired targeted outcomes;

2. requests the general secretary, working with RI Vice President Schuppert and Director Matthews, to continue to develop additional approaches to further this dialogue at its January 2013 meeting.

39. Board Meetings in 2013–14

Statement: The Rotary Code of Policies requires the Board at its second meeting to review and determine the dates and places of Board meetings for the following Rotary year. President-elect Burton presented his tentative plans for Board meetings in 2013–14.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees that it shall meet during 2013–14 as follows:

   27 June 2013, Lisbon, Portugal
   (Directors and spouses)
   28–31 October 2013, Evanston, IL, USA
   (Directors and spouses)
   20–23 January 2014, Evanston, IL, USA
   (Directors and spouses)
   24–28 May 2014, New South Wales, Australia
   (Directors, directors-elect, and spouses);

2. authorizes the 2013–14 president to adjust the above dates and sites, if circumstances require.

40. Annual Review of Rotary International Offices' Operations

Statement: Rotary Code of Policies section 32.050.4. requires the general secretary to submit an annual report on RI's international offices. General Secretary Hewko reported that he had visited five of the offices in the past year and asked those office managers to identify their top ten concerns to be addressed in the short term. From this information, the general secretary established an "international offices strengthening initiative" with the goal of enhancing the various offices' capacity to respond to local concerns with reduced reliance on RI headquarters.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report on the international offices.

41. RI Licensing Policies

Statement: In decision 223, January 2012, the Board requested the general secretary to revise RI's licensing policies, including the use of Rotary Marks, to accommodate RI's social business strategy in a manner that does not conflict with existing licensing agreements. The general secretary recommended revisions to the policy that would permit the licensing of software as a service.

DECISION: The Board, to facilitate RI's social business strategy, amends Rotary Code of Policies sections 34.050.6. Licensing of Software and 34.050.8. Licensing of Services, as follows:

34.050. Specific Limitations on Use of Rotary Marks

34.050.6. Licensing of Software
RI does not generally authorize ~~any further~~ the licensing of software or other materials based on RI and/or TRF materials. However, RI may license software in support of its social business strategy, which connects Rotarians around purpose-driven initiatives.

34.050.8. Licensing of Services
RI does not generally license services. However, RI may license services in support of its social business strategy, which connects Rotarians around purpose-driven initiatives.

42. Report on Comely Bank

Statement: Comely Bank is the former Chicago home of Rotary International founder Paul Harris. The Paul and Jean Haris Home Foundation informed the Board that the home is in need of renovation and requested RI's support in this effort. In decision 263, May 2012, the Board agreed that Comely Bank is of great historical importance to RI and merits the organization's support, and further requested the general secretary to report to the Board at this meeting on possible options for preserving Comely Bank. The general secretary provided four options for the Board to consider.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the general secretary for presenting options to preserve Comely Bank;

2. agrees to provide US$50,000 to the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation to develop a detailed business plan to restore Comely Bank and make payments necessary for immediate upkeep and maintenance of the property;

3. requests the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation to submit this business plan, together with receipts for expenditures made from the $50,000 authorized above, to the general secretary upon completion;

4. requests the president to appoint two directors to serve with the general secretary on a three-person committee to evaluate the business plan submitted by the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation;

5. authorizes this committee to enter into a loan agreement of up to $500,000 to the Paul and Jean Harris Foundation for interior reconstruction of Comely Bank upon the determination by this committee that a satisfactory business plan has been submitted, with terms to be negotiated between the committee and the Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation;

6. requests an update on Comely Bank at its June 2013 meeting.

43. Proposed RI Committee Structure for 2013–14

Statement: Rotary Code of Policies section 30.040.4. requests the president-elect to submit the proposed RI committee structure for the following Rotary year to the Board for review at its second meeting.

DECISION: The Board thanks President-elect Burton for the review of his recommendations for RI Committees in 2013–14.

44. General Secretary Review Committee

Statement: The Board, in decision 196, May 2011, established a General Secretary Review Committee to meet twice each calendar year to evaluate the general secretary's performance. The Board's Executive Committee noted that under the RI Bylaws, the Executive Committee is to annually review the general secretary's performance. The committee suggested that it is redundant to have two committees reviewing the general secretary's performance.

DECISION: The Board

1. notes that the role of the General Secretary Review Committee overlaps with the responsibility of the Board's Executive Committee under the RI Bylaws to evaluate the performance of the general secretary;

2. notes further that having two committees review the performance of the general secretary is an ineffective use of the organization's resources;

3. therefore rescinds its decision 196, May 2011, creating a General Secretary Review Committee, thereby deleting section 31.010.7. of the Rotary Code of Policies, and confirms that the Executive Committee, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 5.070., "shall evaluate the performance of the general secretary at least annually and shall report its findings to the Board.";

4. amends the terms of reference of the Executive Committee as follows:
   30.060.5. Terms of Reference for the Executive Committee
   The Board, in accordance with the RI Bylaws, has prescribed the following terms of reference under which the Executive Committee shall function:

   [text omitted]

   f) evaluate the performance of the general secretary ~~at least~~ annually and report its findings to the board;

   The Executive Committee will conduct its annual evaluation of the general secretary at an in-person meeting before the last Board meeting of the year. The following steps will be taken in the evaluation process:

   1. No later than 30 days prior to the last Board meeting of the Rotary year, the general secretary will present to the RI president and chair of the Executive Committee a written summary of the key performance indicators (KPIs) that were established for the year and an analysis of the progress that has been made on each of the KPIs.

   2. The chair of the Executive Committee will provide a copy of the general secretary's report to all members of the Executive Committee and to the chair of The Rotary Foundation. The chair of the Executive Committee will request that any comments be sent to him or her no later than 15 days prior to the Board meeting.

   3. At its meeting before the last Board meeting, the Executive Committee will meet with the general secretary to conduct its annual review. Following this meeting, a written report of the Committee's findings will be submitted to the full Board and to the general secretary. The members of the following year's Executive Committee may be invited to attend this meeting as observers. As part of its annual review, the Executive Committee will review and evaluate the compensation of the general secretary, and will approve any adjustments, including any bonuses, that it is authorized to make under general secretary's employment contract. Any adjustments or modifications to compensation or benefits for the general secretary outside of the employment contract must be approved by the Board.

   4. After the meeting of the current year's Executive Committee, the following year's Executive Committee shall meet with the general secretary to review proposed KPIs for the succeeding year.

   5. After the meeting of the following year's Executive Committee, the incoming chair of the Executive Committee should provide a copy of the proposed general secretary KPIs to the Board for review and approval at the first Board meeting of the succeeding year. A copy of the KPIs should also be provided to the incoming Trustee chair.

5. notes that eliminating the General Secretary Review Committee will result in annual cost savings to RI of approximately US$22,000.

45. General Secretary Key Performance Indicators

Statement: The general secretary, in coordination with the General Secretary Review Committee, developed five key performance indicators (KPIs) for 2012–13. The Board's Executive Committee also reviewed the KPIs and recommended their approval to the Board.

DECISION: The Board approves the 2012–13 key performance indicators for the general secretary as shown in Appendix E, filed only with the official copy of these minutes.

46. General Secretary Review Committee Report

Statement: The General Secretary Review Committee met on 8 August 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and discussed the process for evaluating the general secretary, the 2011–12 key performance indicators (KPIs) for the position, and the KPIs for 2012–13, among other topics.

DECISION: The Board receives the General Secretary Review Committee's report.

47. Election of Foundation Trustees

Statement: Rotary Code of Policies section 29.010.5. requires the president-elect to submit to the Board for election, no later than at its November meeting each year, the names of individuals he nominates as Rotary Foundation Trustees.

DECISION: The Board, following the nomination by President-elect Burton, elects Monty J. Audenart, Noel A. Bajat, and Kalyan Banerjee to be Trustees of The Rotary Foundation beginning 1 July 2013.

48. Selection Criteria for RI President's Representatives

Statement: Director Jagger requested the Board to consider amendments to the Rotary Code of Policies regarding the qualifications and selection of president's representatives at district conferences.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks Director Jagger for bringing this matter to the Board's attention;
2. makes no change to the current policy regarding the qualifications and selection of president's representatives.

Note: Director Jagger requested that his negative vote be recorded.

49. Election Review Committee Report

Statement: The general secretary received four election complaints since the Board's May 2012 meeting. In accordance with Board policy, the Election Review Committee reviewed these complaints and made its recommendations to the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the complaint of the Rotary Club of Mersin, Turkey, concerning the election of the 2014–15 governor of District 2430 and

    a. notes with concern the allegations that Past Governor Ismail Kahyaoglu attempted to influence the outcome of the vote, reaffirms that all forms of campaigning, canvassing, and electioneering during leadership selection procedures are contrary to the principles of Rotary, and requests the leadership of District 2430 to ensure that this is understood throughout the district;

    b. finds insufficient evidence of campaigning, canvassing, or electioneering during this election and affirms the selection of Rotarian Korhan Attila, of the Rotary Club of Ankara-Tandogan, as the governor of District 2430 in 2014-15;

2. receives the complaints of the Rotary Clubs of Islamabad Downtown and Lahore Sharqi, concerning the election of the 2014–15 governor of District 3272 and

    a. finds sufficient evidence that an incorrect number of the votes were allowed to some clubs in the district and upholds the sections of the complaints relating to the number of votes allowed per club and notes that the governor was negligent in this regard;

b. voids the results of the election and requests the governor of District 3272 to conduct a mail ballot between Rotarians Faiza Qamar and Mansoor Ul Haq;

c. further requests the general secretary to provide the governor with the correct number of votes allowed each club in the district;

d. dismisses the remaining allegations in the complaints;

3. receives the complaint of the Rotary Club of Busan-Daeyang concerning the election of the 2014–15 governor of District 3661 and

   a. notes the allegation that past governor Kyun Kim paid the district levy on behalf of up to 29 clubs so that they could be represented at the nominating committee meeting;

   b. does not find that this action violates the RI Bylaws or Rotary Code of Policies;

   c. does not find any evidence of electoral fraud as alleged in the complaint;

   d. therefore dismisses the complaint and affirms the selection of Rotarian Keun-Chul Lee of the Rotary Club of Busan-Geumjeong, as the governor of District 3661 in 2014–15;

4. receives the complaint of the Rotary Club of Cheongju concerning the election of the 2013–15 RI director from Zone 9 and

   a. finds that there is sufficient evidence of violations of RI Bylaws 10.060. (Campaigning, Canvassing, and Electioneering) during the election process to select the 2013–15 RI director from Zone 9 to uphold the complaint of the Rotary Club of Cheongju;

   b. therefore invalidates the election process, and requests the general secretary to conduct a ballot-by-mail in accordance with RI Bylaws section 12.030. to select the 2013–15 Director from Zone 9;

   c. does not believe that the RI Bylaws violations warrant disqualifying any of the parties involved, and therefore agrees that all four of the candidates originally suggested to the Zone 9 nominating committee shall be eligible to participate in the ballot-by-mail.

50. Status of Litigation

Statement: The general secretary provides a report at each Board meeting regarding ongoing litigation affecting RI.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report on litigation.

51. Information Technology Status Report

Statement: Board policy requires the general secretary to update the Board semi-annually on the Secretariat's plans related to information technology projects and initiatives.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report on information technology projects and initiatives at the Secretariat.

52. Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee, Inc.

Statement: The Rose Parade is an American celebration held in conjunction with the Rose Bowl college football game on New Year's Day in Pasadena, California. A group of local Rotarians formed the Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee Inc. (RRPFC) that hosts a Rotary float to participate in the televised parade. The RRPFC has sought various means of support from the Board since its founding. Recently, the Board had made exceptions to the Rotary Code of Policies to allow for paper mailing labels and eventually email addresses to be sent to the committee so they may solicit support from club- and district-level leaders. The RRPFC again requested the Board to provide additional financial support and to grant broader policy exceptions regarding circularization and licensing restrictions.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee, Inc. (RRPFC) for its continued work on this fundraising project to promote the work of Rotary International;

2. grants an exception to Rotary Codes of Policies section 11.030.2., regarding the circularization of Rotary clubs, and amends its decisions 157, January 2008, and 164, January 2001, to allow the RRPFC, under revised licensing agreement terms with RI, to:

a. contact district governors in the United States and Canada via telephone and/or email to ask
   i. if they would like to receive a newsletter about the Rose Parade float via email, which they can then use in their district letters or websites;
   ii. if they would be willing to send an email to their clubs asking the clubs for both financial and "word-of-mouth" support for the float;
   iii. what the committee could do better to achieve support in the districts;
b. send the Rotary clubs that donate to the 2012 float "thank you" emails to encourage further donations;
c. contact governors and large club presidents in the United States and Canada attending upcoming RI or Rotary club events, in advance of those events, to organize meetings to discuss donating to the RRPFC by email, telephone, or mail;

3. permits the RRPFC, in its authorized fundraising communications, to include a request to the conveners of Rotarian meetings, such as district conferences, PETS, and Rotary institutes, to allow it to exhibit or to display promotional materials at their meetings;

4. encourages Rotarians in charge of meetings such as district conferences, PETS, and Rotary institutes, to consider allowing the RRPFC to exhibit or to display promotional materials at these meetings at the going rate and in accordance with the standard rules;

5. does not grant an exception to Rotary Code of Policies section 57.120.6., to allow fundraising from any booth granted to the RRPFC at the RI Convention;

6. amends point 2 of its decision 157, January 2008, to grant an exception to RI licensing policy to authorize the general secretary to 1) grant an annual release to the licensed vendor of the Tournament of Roses for the production of an annual, limited-run lapel pin, provided that the pin designs are submitted to RI for review and approval, and 2) allow the RRPFC to sell an annual limited run of lapel pins for fundraising purposes that bear the Rotary emblem and the words "Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee" and the name and date of the event without being licensed by RI, provided that:
   a. this is a one-time exception to RI's licensing requirements, allowing for the sale of such pins for fundraising purposes, without the necessity of the RRPFC being licensed by RI, and without the imposition of royalty obligations on the proceeds from the sales of the pins;
   b. that proceeds from the sale of the pins are to be used for budget-relieving purposes for the benefit of the annual Rotary Rose Parade float;
   c. any other goods manufactured or sold by must comply with RI's licensing policies and policies for use of the Rotary Marks;

7. denies the RRPFC's request to grant it multi-district and multi-country Rotary entity status and agrees therefore that the RRPFC request cannot be considered for a public relations grant;

8. requests the general secretary to update the RRPFC's license agreement with RI in accordance with this decision, as necessary;

9. requests that the RRPFC continue to comply with the terms of its license agreement and with applicable Board policy.

53. Rotary Hall

Statement: A group of Rotary clubs in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, USA built an indoor/outdoor community market that includes stalls for farmers and food purveyors, and also includes meeting space. The group sought the Board's approval to allow the market, which will be managed by a non-Rotarian third party, to be named "Rotary Hall." In reviewing the buiding's floor plan, the general secretary noted potential problems with the design's use of the Rotary Marks.

DECISION: The Board

1. approves the concept of a community market in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, USA to be called "Rotary Hall" and thanks the seven Rotary clubs in the Cedar Rapids area for making this market possible;

2. makes an exception to Rotary Code of Policies section 33.040.13. (Use of Name "Rotary" in Connection with Club Activities), for use of the Rotary trademark in the name "Rotary Hall" by a non-Rotarian third party, the Cedar Rapids City Market, Inc.;

3. makes an exception to Rotary Code of Policies section 33.040.2. (Use of Rotary Marks in

connection with Buildings and Other Permanent Structures), to allow the embedding of the Rotary club and Rotary emblem trademarks into the floor of the market, as indicated in Appendix F, filed only with the official copy of these minutes, provided a barrier can be erected around the emblem, if feasible, so as to discourage walking upon it;

4. in light of the emblem's placement, requests the Cedar Rapids Rotary clubs to properly maintain it;

5. authorizes the general secretary to enter into a naming rights agreement for use of the Rotary name and emblem, the terms of which shall comply with the criteria as shown in Appendix G, filed only with the official copy of these minutes.

54. Operations Review Committee Report

Statement: The Operations Review Committee met on 27–29 August 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA. Chairman Robert Stuart Jr. presented the committee's report to the Board.

DECISION: The Board thanks Operations Review Committee Chairman Robert Stuart Jr. for the committee's report.

DECISIONS 55–58
Strategic Planning Committee Report

The Strategic Planning Committee met on 18–20 September 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and made several recommendations to the Board.

55. Review of the RI Strategic Plan

Statement: The Strategic Planning Committee conducted a comprehensive review of the plan to date, including a review of results from the triennial survey of Rotarians and clubs regarding the strategic plan. The committee reviewed results of the branding consultant's research on Rotary's public perception; it considered recent membership goals data as it pertains to the plan; and reviewed relevant Council on Legislation enactments that may affect the plan.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the Strategic Planning Committee's report, including the results of the committee's recent triennial Rotarian survey, which affirmed strong support for the current plan, but showed a need for continuing efforts to communicate the plan at the club and district level;

2. requests the Strategic Planning Committee to review the Strategic Plan's current "core values" for recommendation to the Board at its June 2013 meeting;

3. reaffirms its decision 42, November 2009, adopting the current strategic plan for RI and acknowledges that any further modifications to the plan should await completion of the 2013 Council on Legislation together with completion of the initiative to strengthen Rotary's brand;

4. requests the general secretary to continue ongoing efforts to implement the strategic plan;

5. requests the general secretary to continue communicating the plan to the Rotary world—including the plan's priorities and goals—as part of RI's overall communications strategy, and to work with the Communications Committee to develop new strategies that will further ensure successful communication of the plan.

56. Vocational Service Recommendations

Statement: In decision 87, September 2011, the Board, after reviewing the Vocational Service Committee Report, requested the Strategic Planning Committee to consider including specific reference to vocational service under each of the three RI Strategic Plan priorities and further requested the committee to consider expanding emphasis on vocational service in the description of RI's core values. Noting that RI's brand strengthening initiative is still in process and may ultimately affect the strategic plan priorities and the definition of RI's core values, the committee suggested it would be more appropriate to the consider the Board's request from decision 87, September 2011, after the branding initiative is complete.

DECISION: The Board

1. notes the Strategic Planning Committee's recognition of the importance of vocational service and the committee's agreement with the intent of the Vocational Service Committee's recommendations that vocational service should continue to be emphasized as an integral part of RI's strategic planning;

2. notes the Strategic Planning Committee's decision to consider the Vocational Service Committee's recommendations after completion of the brand strengthening initiative;

3. affirms the importance of vocational service and recognizes that the diverse nature of RI's membership with regard to individual members' business and professional expertise is a defining characteristic of RI, and significantly enhances the attractiveness of our clubs to prospective members.

57. Strategic Impact of Legislation at the 2013 Council

Statement: Rotary Code of policies section 59.020.7.3. requires the Strategic Planning Committee to review any relevant proposed resolutions and enactments to a Council on Legislation and to advise the Board as to whether such resolutions or enactments impact the RI Strategic Plan.

DECISION: The Board thanks the Strategic Planning Committee for its report.

58. Strategic Planning Scorecard

Statement: The Strategic Plan's progress has been tracked by use of a "scorecard" that notes measurements and goals for each strategic priority. The Strategic Planning Committee noted that this model does not work as well as intended and, therefore, requested the general secretary develop a new model that reflects the plan's progress in a graphically clear, simple, and concise way.

DECISION: The Board receives the Strategic Planning Committee's update on the RI Scorecard and requests the general secretary to develop a revised scorecard in collaboration with the Board and Strategic Planning Committee, for review at the Board's October 2013 meeting.

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59. Council Operations Committee Report

Statement: The Council Operations Committee met on 11–12 September 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA. It discussed legislative items for the 2013 Council, the deadline for amendments, the book of legislation, the order of consideration, rules and procedures, the roles of the council trainer and members-at-large, and logistical matters, among other topics. The Rotary Code of Policies requires proposers of legislation to submit to the Council resumes (to include purpose and effect statements) of each of their items of legislation. Noting that a separate purpose and effect statement is included in the official book of legislation, the committee agreed that this Code requirement is unnecessary.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Council Operations Committee for its report;

2. rescinds Rotary Code of Policies section 59.020.2. as follows:

   ~~59.020.2. Résumés of Proposed Legislation~~
   ~~Résumés of proposed legislation, including the name, title, the proposer's statement of purpose and effect, and financial impact of the legislation, shall be prepared for all legislation to be transmitted to the Council and shall be posted on the RI website prior to the Council.~~

DECISIONS 60–77

Withdrawn Council on Legislation Resolutions

In decision 251, May 2012, the Board requested the general secretary to inform all 2013 Council proposers of non-defective resolutions requesting Board action, that if they agreed to withdraw their legislation, the Board would review and consider their proposals at this meeting.

60. To Request the RI Board to Consider Integrating the Public Relations Chair into the Club and District Boards

Statement: The Rotary Club of Albi Laperouse, Tarn, France, submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider integrating the public relations chair into the club and district boards.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Albi Laperouse, Tarn, France, for its proposal;

2. recognizes that many clubs appoint a public relations chair to their board and encourages such appointments for multi-year terms if deemed appropriate.

61. To Request the RI Board to Consider Extending the Responsibilities of the Club Public Relations Committee

Statement: The Rotary Club of Lens-Liévin, P-de-C., France submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider extending the responsibilities of the club public relations committee to include internal and external communications.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Lens-Liévin, P-de-C., France, for its proposal;

2. while acknowledging the importance of an effective club public relations committee, and further noting that clubs have the authority to extend the committee's responsibilities, does not agree to expand the committee's responsibilities for all clubs.

62. To Request the RI Board to Consider Replacing the Annual Presidential Theme with the Permanent Theme of "Service Above Self"

Statement: The Rotary Clubs of Whitburn, Lothian, Scotland; Salies-du-Salat, Hte-Gar., France; and the Conference of District 3060, Rajkot, Gujarat, India submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider replacing the annual presidential theme with the permanent theme of "Service Above Self."

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary clubs of Whitburn, Lothian, Scotland; Salies-du-Salat, Hte-Gar., France; and the Conference of District 3060, Rajkot, Gujarat, India, for their proposal;

2. recognizes that an enactment outlining an identical proposal will be brought to the 2013 Council on Legislation;

3. noting that an initiative to strengthen Rotary's brand is in process, which will address the use of themes, takes no action at this time.

63. To Request the RI Board to Consider Supporting a Campaign to Stop the Practice of Child Slavery

Statement: The Rotary Clubs of Littleport, Norwich, Norwich St. Edmund, and Swaffham in District 1080 (England), the Rotary Club of Burnham-on-Crouch & Dengie Hundred, District 1240, and District 1260 (England) submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider supporting a campaign to stop the practice of child slavery.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Clubs of Littleport, Norwich, Norwich St. Edmund, and Swaffham in District 1080 (England), the Rotary Club of Burnham-on-Crouch & Dengie Hundred, Districts 1240, and 1260 (England) for their interest in and support of projects that contribute to the protection of the rights of the child and adherence to fair employment practices;

2. reaffirms Rotary Code of Policies section 26.140. (Statements on Issues) that RI does not issue formal statements for or against any specific issues;

3. does not agree to support a campaign against child slavery, but continues to encourage those Rotary clubs interested in pursuing service projects that address this human rights issue.

64. To Request the RI Board to Consider Making Anti-Personnel Mines a Priority

Statement: The Rotary Club of Andorra, Andorra submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider making anti-personnel mines a priority.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Andorra, Andorra, for its interest in and support of projects that support peace and conflict resolution;

2. reaffirms Rotary Code of Policies section 26.140. (Statements on Issues) that RI does not issue formal statements for or against any specific issues;

3. does not agree to support an initiative addressing the proliferation and use of anti-personnel mines, but continues to encourage those Rotary clubs interested in pursuing service projects that address work towards peace and conflict resolution, as well as those that assist the victims of anti-personnel mines.

65. To Request the RI Board to Consider Adopting the United Nations Millennium Development Goals

Statement: The Rotary Club of Paris Agora, France submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider adopting the United Nations Millennium Development Goals.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Paris Agora, France for its interest in and support of humanitarian service projects;

2. reaffirms Rotary Code of Policies section 36.020.1., Rotary and the United Nations, which encourages Rotarians to acquaint themselves with the activities of the United Nations directed to the advancement of world peace;

3. noting the alignment between Rotary's areas of focus and the United Nations Millennium Development Goals, encourages Rotary clubs to participate in service projects in support of these priority areas;

4. does not agree to adopt the United Nations Millennium Development Goals at this time.

66. To Request the RI Board to Consider Designating July as Rotary Friendship Month

Statement: The Rotary Clubs of Once, Bs. As., Argentina; Berazategui, Bs. As., Argentina; and Llavallol, Bs. As., Argentina, and Districts 4890 and 4915 submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider designating July as Rotary Friendship month.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Clubs of Once, Bs. As., Argentina; Berazategui, Bs. As., Argentina; and Llavallol, Bs. As., Argentina, and Districts 4890 and 4915 for their support of friendship within Rotary;

2. does not agree to designate July as Rotary Friendship month.

67. To Request the RI Board to Consider Amending the Standard Interact Club Constitution to Promote Gender Equality

Statement: The Rotary Club of Till & Glendale, Northumb., England submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider amending the standard interact club constitution to promote gender equality.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Till & Glendale, Northumb., England for its interest in the Interact program;

2. agrees to amend the Standard Interact Club Constitution as suggested, by deleting point 2 under Article IV, Membership, as follows:

   ~~2. The membership of this club may be all male, all female, or both male and female in any ratio, at the discretion of the sponsoring club.~~

68. To Request the RI Board to Consider Reducing Per Capita Dues for Rotaractors and Younger Members

Statement: The Rotary Club of Cholet, M.-et-L., France submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider reducing per capita dues for Rotaractors and younger members.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Cholet, M.-et-L., France, District 1510 for its interest in reducing the barriers to membership for younger people in Rotary clubs;

2. encourages Rotary clubs and districts in their continued efforts to attract younger members to their clubs, especially former Rotaractors, through any initiatives that will reduce barriers to membership;

3. preferring not to create different dues structures for different groups of Rotarians, does not agree to submit an enactment to the Council on Legislation for a per capita dues structure based on age.

69. To Request the RI Board to Consider Initiating a Business Internship Exchange Program

Statement: The Rotary Club of Cambrai, Nord, France submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider initiating a business internship exchange program.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of Cambrai, Nord, France, District 1670 for its interest in and support of Vocational Service and New Generations projects;

2. refers this resolution to the 2012–13 New Generations Committee for study, in consultation with the 2012–13 Vocational Service Committee, for report to the Board at its June 2013 meeting.

70. To Request the Trustees to Consider Amending the Terms for Foundation Grants to Permit the Purchase of Land and Buildings

Statement: The Council of District 1010, Inverness, Highlands, Scotland submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider amending the terms for the Foundation Grants to permit the purchase of land and buildings.

DECISION: The Board refers Proposed Resolution 13-179, (To Request the Trustees to Consider Amending the Terms for Foundation Grants to Permit the Purchase of Land and Buildings) to the Foundation Trustees for their consideration.

71. To Request the Board to Consider Adopting Sustainable Development as a Goal

Statement: The Rotary Club of Majorstuen (Oslo), Norway submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider adopting sustainable development as a goal.

DECISION: The Board refers Proposed Resolution 13-180, (To Request the Board to Consider Adopting Sustainable Development as a Goal) to the Foundation Trustees for their consideration.

72. To Request the Trustees to Consider Making Children and Grandchildren of Rotarians and their Spouses Eligible for Foundation Awards Programs

Statement: The Rotary Club of Blumenau-Verde Vale, S.C., Brazil requested the Trustees to consider making children and grandchildren of Rotarians and their spouses eligible for Foundation awards programs.

DECISION: The Board refers Proposed Resolution 13-181, (To Request the Trustees to Consider Making Children and Grandchildren of Rotarians and Their Spouses Eligible for Foundation Awards Programs) to the Foundation Trustees for their consideration.

73. To Request the RI Board to Consider Proposing Legislation to the Next Council on Legislation that Would Permit the Council of Governors to Appoint an Interim Governor When the Current Governor is Incapacitated

Statement: The Rotary club of Bangalore North West and District 3190 submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider proposing legislation to the next Council on Legislation that would permit a council of governors to appoint an interim governor when the current governor is incapacitated.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary club of Bangalore North West and District 3190, for its interest in and support for clubs that require the naming of an interim governor;

2. notes that RI's current process, whereby the general secretary works with the past council of governors and the RI director for obtaining an interim governor recommendation to the RI president, has been conducted in a timely manner,

3. does not agree to consider proposing legislation to the 2016 Council on Legislation that would require the council of governors to advise the RI president of their choice for an interim governor within seven working days when the office of governor is vacant.

74. To Request the Board to Consider Implementing a Pilot Project Extending the Term of Governor to Two Years

Statement: District 1720 (France) requested the Board to consider implementing a pilot project extending the term of governor to two years.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks District 1720 for its interest in and support of innovation in Rotary leadership positions;

2. requests the 2013–14 Leadership Development Committee to explore the feasibility of implementing a pilot project to extend the term of the district governor to two years, for report to the Board at its January 2013 meeting.

75. To Request the Board to Consider Creating a Rotary and Rotary Foundation Centennial Museum

Statement: The Rotary club of Medellin, Ant., Colombia submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider creating a Rotary and Rotary Foundation Centennial Museum.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary club of Medellin, Ant., Colombia for its proposal;

2. does not agree to create a Rotary International and Rotary Foundation Centennial Museum due to the significant costs involved in maintaining such a museum because RI is currently building a world-class Rotary Visitor Center in the Evanston World Headquarters building.

76. To Request the Board to Consider Proposing Legislation to the Next Council on Legislation to Change the Structure and Operation of the Council

Statement: The Rotary Club of San Juan Capital and District 4865 (Argentina) submitted a resolution requesting the Board to consider proposing legislation to the next Council on Legislation to change the structure and operation of the Council.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Club of San Juan Capital and District 4865 (Argentina) for their resolution;

2. noting that there is additional legislation going to the 2013 Council on Legislation that seeks changes to the structure and operation of the Council, defers consideration of this withdrawn resolution (to consider proposing legislation to the next Council on Legislation to change the structure and operation of the Council) until the Board's June 2013 meeting when the status of the other related legislation will be known.

77. To Request the Board to Consider Initiating a Study to Examine the Efficiency of the Council on Legislation

Statement: The Rotary Clubs of Aire-sur-la-Lys, Ardres-Audruicq-Guines, Dunkerque, and Dunkerque-Horizons, and District 1520 (France) requested the Board to consider initiating a study to examine the efficiency of the Council on Legislation.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Rotary Clubs of Aire-sur-la-Lys, Ardres-Audruicq-Guines, Dunkerque, and Dunkerque-Horizons and District 1520 for their proposed resolution;

2. noting that there is additional legislation going to the 2013 Council on Legislation that seeks changes to the structure and operation of the Council, defers consideration of this withdrawn resolution (to consider initiating a study to examine the efficiency of the Council on Legislation) until the Board's June 2013 meeting when the status of the other related legislation will be known.

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DECISIONS 78–81

Council on Legislation Advisory Committee Report

The Board Council on Legislation Advisory Committee met on 13 September 2012 via teleconference and on 27 October 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA.

78. Review of Board Legislation

Statement: The Council on Legislation Advisory Committee reviewed the 17 items of legislation that the Board proposed to the 2013 Council and recommended the Board consider withdrawing five of those items and amending one.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees not to submit the following proposed enactments to the 2013 Council on Legislation:

   13-11: To revise attendance requirements
   13-30: To allow clubs flexibility in structuring their weekly meetings
   13-33: To provide that an e-club may schedule a meeting in place of its regular interactive activity on the club's website

13-108: To revise the Board's authority to change district boundaries
13-115: To amend the terms of reference for the Audit Committee;

2. rescinds accordingly its decisions 51, 57, and 59, September 2011, decision 163, January 2012, and decision 248, May 2012;

3. agrees to amend its proposal "To amend the terms of reference for the Strategic Planning Committee" that it agreed to submit to the 2013 Council on Legislation in its decision 17, July 2012, to read as follows:

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 13-113

To amend the terms of reference for the Strategic Planning Committee

Proposed by the Board of Directors of RI

IT IS ENACTED by Rotary International that the BYLAWS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL be and hereby are amended as follows

Article 16 Committees

16.100. *Strategic Planning Committee*.
The board shall appoint a strategic planning committee to be composed of six members, four of whom shall serve a single term for a six-year period with two members appointed every third year and two of whom shall be members of the board appointed annually. No member of the committee shall be a past president ~~or current trustee of The Rotary Foundation~~. Membership shall be selected so that qualifications provide a balance in membership with Rotarians experienced in long-term planning, RI programs and activities, and financial management. The committee shall meet ~~once per year~~ at such times and places and upon such notice as may be determined by the president~~,~~ or the board ~~or the chairman of the committee, and if deemed necessary by the president or the board, additional times during the year at such times and places and upon such notice as may be determined by the president or the board~~. The strategic planning committee shall develop, recommend and update a strategic plan for consideration by the board, survey Rotarians and clubs not less than every three years in discharge of its duties to review and make recommendations to the board pertaining to the strategic plan~~, review and counsel the president-elect on the program for the upcoming year to determine whether such program is consistent with the strategic plan,~~ and undertake other duties assigned by the board; it shall take into account studies of the change in the number of potential Rotarians on each continent, including in countries that may open soon to expansion, in order to predict the impact of such change on the membership in each zone.

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Note: Director Jagger requested that his negative vote be recorded on point 3.

79. Review of Club and District Legislation

Statement: In reviewing legislation submitted to the 2013 Council, the Council on Legislation Advisory Committee identified items it agreed that the Board should either support or oppose. The committee also recommended a legislative strategy for the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. endorses the legislative strategy presented by the Board Council on Legislation Advisory Committee at this meeting;

2. authorizes the Council on Legislation Advisory Committee to select and draft statements of support and opposition, to be approved by the president, for report to the Board at its January 2013 meeting.

80. Review of Board Position

Statement: The Council on Legislation Advisory Committee agreed that policy requiring the Board to make its position known on items of legislation on which it has taken a position may be unnecessary because the Board already makes its position known through various formal and informal means.

DECISION: The Board rescinds Rotary Code of Policies section 59.020.11. as follows:

~~59.020.11. Board Position on Items of Legislation The Board should make its position known on items of legislation on which it has taken a position.~~

Note: Director Boyd abstained from the vote on this decision.

81. Authority of the President to Act on Behalf of the Board in Legislative Matters

Statement: Since various Council-related matters requiring Board approval may arise before the Board's next meeting, the Council on Legislation Advisory Committee recommended that the Board grant authority to the president to act on its behalf until the January 2013 Board meeting.

DECISION: The Board authorizes the 2012–13 president, with the consent of the chair of the Board Council on Legislation Advisory Committee, to act on its behalf until the January 2013 meeting with respect to all matters relating to the Council on Legislation.

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82. Constitution and Bylaws Committee Report: Review of Legislation

Statement: The Constitution and Bylaws Committee reviewed items of legislation to the 2013 Council and determined which of those items were either duly proposed or defective.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees that the following files containing proposed legislation for the 2013 Council are not defective at this time: 001, 002, 003, 004, 006, 007, 009, 011, 012, 013, 014, 015, 017, 019, 022, 024, 025, 027, 028, 029, 030, 032, 035, 037, 038, 039, 041, 042, 043, 044, 045, 046, 047, 048, 049, 050, 051, 053, 054, 055, 056, 058, 059, 060, 061, 062, 063, 064, 065, 066, 067, 071, 072, 073, 074, 075, 078, 080, 082, 083, 088, 089, 090, 091, 092, 095, 096, 098, 100, 101, 102, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 111, 112, 114, 117, 119, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 130, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 142, 147, 148, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 164, 166, 169, 170, 171, 172, 174, 175, 176, 177, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 185, 186, 187, 188, 190, 191, 192, 195, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 213, 214, 216, 217, 219, 220, 221, 225, 226, 227, 229, 230, 231, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 239, 243, 245, 246, 248, 251, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 263, 264, 265, 268, 270, 271, 273, 276, 278, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 297, 299, 300, 301, 303, 304, 306, 307, 308, 310, 311, 312, 313, 315, 316, 317, 319, 320, 321, 323, 324, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 334, 335, 336, 338, 339, 342, 345, 349, 350, 352, 353, 354, 358, 360, 362, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 374, 376, 377;

2. agrees that the following files containing proposed legislation for the 2013 Council are defective at this time: 026, 034, 036, 052, 068, 070, 076, 077, 079, 081, 084, 085, 087, 093, 094, 099, 103, 110, 113, 115, 116, 118, 120, 121, 129, 131, 132, 139, 140, 141, 143, 144, 146, 149, 150, 163, 167, 168, 173, 178, 184, 193, 194, 202, 209, 210, 211, 212, 215, 218, 222, 223, 224, 228, 232, 238, 240, 241, 242, 244, 249, 250, 252, 259, 260, 261, 262, 266, 269, 272, 274, 277, 279, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 296, 298, 302, 305, 309, 314, 322, 325, 326, 333, 337, 340, 341, 343, 344, 346, 347, 348, 351, 355, 356, 357, 359, 361, 363, 364, 372, 373, 375, 378, 379, 380, 381;

3. agrees that the following files containing proposed legislation for the 2013 Council are not duly proposed: NDP001, NDP002, NDP003, NDP004, NDP005, NDP006, NDP007, NDP008, NDP009, NDP010, NDP011, NDP013, NDP014, NDP015, NDP016, NDP017, NDP018, NDP019, NDP020, NDP021, NDP022, NDP023, NDP024;

4. agrees that legislation that is not duly proposed, defective, or not within the framework of the program of RI shall not be transmitted to the Council.

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83. Legislation to Amend the Target General Surplus Fund Calculation to Take into Consideration Those Expenditures Funded by the General Surplus Fund

Statement: The general secretary noted that by including expenditures paid from the general surplus fund in the calculation for determining the minimum target general surplus fund amount, the resulting figure does not accurately reflects actual expenses in a three-year average as required by RI Bylaws section 17.050.6.

DECISION: The Board

1. in accordance with RI Bylaws section 7.035., agrees to submit to the 2013 Council on Legislation the following proposed enactment, which it determines to be of an urgent nature:

PROPOSED ENACTMENT 13-

To amend the target General Surplus Fund calculation to take into consideration those expenditures funded by the General Surplus Fund

Proposed by the Board of Directors of RI

IT IS ENACTED by Rotary International that the BYLAWS OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL be and hereby are amended as follows:

in article 17

Article 17 Fiscal Matters

17.050.6. *Expenditures in Excess of Anticipated Revenue; General Surplus Fund*

Notwithstanding the provisions of section 17.050.4., if at any time the general surplus fund is greater than 85 percent of the highest level of annual expenses during the most recent three-year period, excluding expenditures funded from the general surplus fund and the self-financing expenditures on the annual convention and the council on legislation, the board, by a three-quarters vote, may authorize the expenditure of amounts in excess of anticipated revenues, provided, however, that such expenditure would not cause the general surplus fund to decrease below 100 percent of such 85 percent level. Full details of the excess expenditure and the circumstances leading thereto shall be reported by the president to all officers of RI within 60 days and to the next convention.

2. requests the Constitution and Bylaws Committee to review the above legislation, for report to the Board at its January 2013 meeting.

84. Report on PolioPlus

Statement: The Board requested an annual report on the global polio eradication initiative. International PolioPlus Committee Chairman Robert Scott provided a general status update. Three countries remain endemic for the wild poliovirus: Pakistan, Afghanistan, and Nigeria. In addition, Chad has experienced long-term outbreaks of imported wild poliovirus. A plan for the achievement of the certification of global polio eradication and the necessary financial resources is currently in development.

DECISION: The Board thanks IPPC Chairman Robert Scott for his report on progress toward global polio eradication.

85. Final Report on Rotary's US$200 Million Challenge

Statement: As part of a US$325 million challenge grant for polio eradication from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, RI committed to raising $200 million in matching funds by 30 June 2012. At Board's May 2012 meeting, Challenge Committee Chairman John Germ reported that while donations to the challenge had exceeded the goal, many fundraising activities were still ongoing. With fundraising activities now over, total contributions to the challenge totals were $228,698,000 at 30 June 2012.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the final report on Rotary's US$200 Million Challenge;

2. thanks Past Trustee John Germ for his outstanding leadership in surpassing the goal of this challenge.

86. Vocational Service Committee Report

Statement: The Vocational Service Committee met on 8–9 August 2012 and discussed the committee's goals; survey results on Rotarian, Rotaractor, and non-Rotarian perception of vocational service; promotion of vocational service projects; and vocational training teams, among other topics. The committee made several recommendations to the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. requests the general secretary to automatically subscribe incoming district governors to the *Vocational Service Update* newsletter;

2. requests the general secretary to include the Rotary Code of Conduct in:
   a. materials given to governors-elect at the International Assembly
   b. the training materials provided to clubs with regard to new member orientation (wherever appropriate)
   c. The Rotarian and regional magazines;

3. requests the general secretary to use various promotional mediums to encourage clubs to devote time to discussing the importance of the Rotary

Code of Conduct and the Four-Way Test, particularly with all new Rotarians during their orientation;

4. requests the general secretary to continue to develop promotional resources such as Rotary Showcase, and to encourage clubs and districts to share examples of replicable vocational service projects;

5. requests all RI presidents-nominee to consider including in their Presidential Citation the following menu options:
   a. provide new members orientation on the Rotary Code of Conduct
   b. undertake an ethics award event to recognize deserving businesses and/or professional people in the community, preferably during October, Vocational Service Month
   c. share a club vocational service project on Rotary Showcase or a personal story on the Rotary Voices blog;

6. requests the president to consider conducting a breakout or workshop session on Vocational Service during the 2013 RI (Lisbon) Convention.

87. Rotarian Action Groups Committee Report

Statement: Rotary Code of Polices section 42.020.4. requires all prospective Rotarian Action Groups to apply for recognition by the Board. The general secretary received one application since the Board's last meeting.

DECISION: The Board recognizes the proposed Rotarian Action Group for Peace.

88. Rotarians for Fighting AIDS Rotarian Action Group Name Change

Statement: The Board recognized Rotarians for Fighting AIDS Rotarian Action Group in 2005. In recent years the action group's scope has expanded. To better reflect this broader scope, the group sought the Board's approval to change its name, per Rotary Code of Polices section 42.020.4.

DECISION: The Board agrees to recognize the Rotarian Action Group formerly known as "Rotarians for Fighting AIDS" under the new name, "Rotarians for Family Health & AIDS Prevention."

89. Annual Report on Partnerships

Statement: Rotary Code of Policies section 35.010.1. requires the general secretary to provide an annual report to the Board on the status of all existing and proposed partnerships with other organizations.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the general secretary's report on the status of partnerships;

2. agrees to renew Rotary's relationship with Goodwill Industries International as a service partner through December 2013 to focus efforts on expanding the partnership to additional countries;

3. agrees to renew Rotary's relationship with the International Reading Association as a service partner for three years;

4. agrees to extend Rotary's relationship with The Global FoodBanking Network as a service partner for three years (through March 2015);

5. agrees to extend Rotary's relationship with YSA (Youth Service America) as a service partner for three years (through March 2015).

90. Rotary Fellowships Committee Report

Statement: Since the Board's May 2012 meeting, the general secretary received three new Rotary Fellowship applications. The Rotary Fellowships Committee reviewed these applications and recommended approval of all three.

DECISION: The Board agrees to recognize the following proposed fellowships:

Honorary Consuls' Fellowship of Rotarians;
International Fellowship of Rotarian Geocachers;
Fellowship of Rotarian PDGs (and Friends).

91. Reach Out to Africa Committee Report

Statement: The Reach Out to Africa Committee met on 19 July 2012 in Livingstone, Zambia. It discussed the committee's goals, the successes, challenges, and the membership plans in the four African regions.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Reach Out to Africa Committee for its report;

2. encourages those leaders working on regional membership plans in other areas to use those strategies that have been successful in Africa by involving governors, governors-elect, and governors-nominee in the process;

3. requests the 2013–14 RI president to continue the Reach Out to Africa initiative to ensure that the gains seen in the last five years will continue.

DECISIONS 92–94
Rotaract and Interact Committee Report

The Rotaract and Interact Committee met on 30–31 July 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and made several recommendations to the Board.

92. Program Enhancements

Statement: The Rotaract and Interact Committee agreed that training requirements provided in the Rotary Code of Policies and in the Rotaract constitutional documents are inconsistent. The committee also noted that Rotaract training varies widely from district to district and that some governors are not clear on what is to be provided. The committee recommended policy amendments to address these concerns.

DECISION: The Board amends Rotary Code of Policies sections 41.020. and 41.020.8. to clarify responsibilities for and expectations of training club and district-level Rotaract leaders, as shown in Appendix H.

93. Joint Meeting with Membership Development and Retention Committee

Statement: The Rotaract and Interact Committee met jointly with the Membership Development and Retention Committee on 1 August 2012 to discuss strategies for encouraging Rotaractors to join Rotary.

DECISION: The Board thanks the committees for their report.

94. Vocational Service Promotion to Rotaractors

Statement: In decision 87 September 2011, the Board requested the Rotaract and Interact Committee to review the Rotaract constitutional documents to identify ways that vocational service can be incorporated. The committee met by correspondence to review this request and recommended minor amendments to the Standard Rotaract Constitution.

DECISION: The Board notes that vocational service is a key aspect of the Rotaract program, which is expressed through Rotaract professional development and leadership activities.

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95. New Generations Committee Report

Statement: In decision 271, May 2012, the Board requested the general secretary and the 2012–13 New Generations Committee to develop a plan for communicating and implementing Rotary's Vision and Philosophy for New Generations Programs for report at this meeting. In decision 273, May 2012, the Board requested the New Generations Committee to review Rotary Code of Polices section 40.060. to address the multiple definitions of the term New Generations and to further consider ways to strengthen programs and activities to support the New Generations Avenue of Service. The committee met by correspondence and teleconference to consider these Board requests.

DECISION: The Board

1. requests the general secretary to develop training materials for district New Generations Committee chairs and use the guidelines in Appendix I, filed only with the official copy of these minutes, to review and revise other existing training materials;

2. amends Rotary Code of Policies sections 8.060. and 40.060. as shown in Appendix J.

96. New Generations Exchange Transition Plan

Statement: In decision 272, May 2012, the Board agreed to restructure New Generations Exchanges to shift the age range to adults ages 21–30, to require a service focus in the exchange, to revise the name of the exchange, and to market the exchanges as part of New Generations Service. The Board also requested the general secretary to develop a transition plan with budget implications, for report at this meeting. The general secretary reported meeting with the Youth Exchange, New Generations, and Rotaract and Interact Committees, and with Rotarians active in implementing New Generation Exchanges to develop the specifics of this new model and the transition plan.

DECISION: The Board

1. approves the transition plan for New Generations Exchanges to a new service model under the oversight of the district New Generations Service chairs, effective 1 July 2013, as shown in Appendix K;

2. changes the name of New Generations Exchanges to New Generations Service Exchanges, to align the program with the Fifth Avenue of Service, subject to the general secretary's trademark clearance research to determine the availability and/or advisability of use of this new activity name;

3. notes that this new model for New Generations Service Exchanges may not be fully implemented until 30 June 2014, to accommodate planned exchanges occurring in 2013–14;

4. requests the general secretary to develop resources for district New Generations Service chairs to facilitate these exchanges and promote the opportunity to the general public as well as the district Rotaract, RYLA, Rotary Friendship Exchange, International Service, Vocational Service, and Community Service chairs.

97. International RYLA Event Management Plan

Statement: In decision 275, May 2012, the Board reinstated the International RYLA event, beginning in 2014, and requested the 2012–13 RYLA Committee to prepare an events management plan based on specific design objectives and logistics for review by the Board at this meeting. The committee met by correspondence to develop the plan.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the RYLA Committee for its report;

2. does not agree to the RYLA Committee's event management plans due to its associated costs;

3. requests the committee to develop a more cost-effective plan, such plan to be US$150,000 or less for 2013–14, with subsequent years' costs reduced further by sponsorship support.

98. Service Above Self Award Recipients

Statement: The RI Service Above Self Award is one of the highest honors a Rotarian can receive. Up to 150 awards are granted annually for outstanding humanitarian service. A Board committee appointed by the president reviewed the 2012–13 nominations and submitted its recommended list of recipient to the Board for approval.

DECISION: The Board

1. approves the 143 recipients of the 2012–13 RI Service Above Self Award, as shown in Appendix L, filed only with the official copy of these minutes;

2. reconfirms that the selection results shall be

   a. kept confidential until they are published on the RI website (1 July 2013), or after presentations of the awards have been made;
   b. printed in the August 2013 issue of *The Rotarian*.

99. Role of Directors' Spouses at the International Assembly

Statement: In decision 18, July 2012, the Board agreed to more effectively use directors' spouses in training at the International Assembly and requested the president-elect, in conjunction with the general secretary, to develop a comprehensive two-day training program for directors' spouses, running concurrently with the October Board meeting.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report.

100. Spouse Program Facilitators Recognition Pins

Statement: Director Jagger suggested that spouses who serve as program facilitators at the International Assembly should be recognized in a similar fashion as RI training leaders.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees that the spouses of RI training leaders and Rotary senior leaders provide invaluable service as spouse program facilitators at the International Assembly;

2. requests the general secretary to develop a pin to recognize spouse program facilitators.

101. Expo Milano 2015 Proposal

Statement: Milan, Italy will host the World's Fair on 1 May–31 October 2015. More than 200 countries are expected to exhibit at the event and more than 20 million visitors are predicted to attend. The general secretary noted that Expo Milano 2015, with the theme "Feeding the Planet, Energy for Life," could provide RI an excellent public relations and outreach opportunity and suggested that the Board consider developing a proposal for RI's participation at the fair.

DECISION: The Board

1. recognizes the opportunity to promote the work of Rotary at Expo Milano 2015;

2. authorizes the general secretary to continue discussions with Expo Milano leadership to develop a proposal for partnership with Rotary International for the event;

3. requests the general secretary to report on the proposal at the January 2013 meeting;

4. recommends that the president appoint a working group of directors from Europe to advise on the proposal negotiations and to develop a governance structure to implement the proposal.

102. 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention Committee Report

Statement: In decision 267, May 2012, the Board requested the general secretary to provide a status report on the 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention at this meeting. The 2014 Sydney Convention Committee met with 2014 Host Organization Committee members and Secretariat staff on 25–27 July 2012 and discussed convention themes, the program details, potential plenary speakers, and entertainment options, among other topics. The committee made several recommendations to the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the preliminary draft program of events and activities for the 2014 convention, shown in Appendix M, filed only with the official copy of these minutes, and authorizes the president-elect, convention chair, and the general secretary to continue to develop the program with regular reports to the Board;

2. approves the possible sponsorship of the 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention by an alcoholic beverage company and agrees that if there is a merchandising component to such a sponsorship, whether for give-away, for sale, or for fundraising purposes, then:

   a. the label on the alcoholic beverage shall not contain the Rotary emblem;
   b. the general secretary shall develop a suitable substitute design for approval by the 2013–14 RI president;

3. approves the possible sponsorship of the 2014 RI (Sydney) Convention by a gambling industry/ entertainment venue in connection with its non-gambling activities;

4. authorizes a one-time exception to the Manual for Conventions such that, if host area registration is less than 50 percent but meets 30 percent of the host area membership (based on 1 July 2013 semiannual report membership figures), the Sydney HOC will receive a 10 percent rebate of registration fees from the host area;

5. requests the general secretary to evaluate whether the exception authorized in point 4 above should be permanently included in convention policy, for report to the Board at its October 2014 meeting;

6. authorizes a one-day US$40 per person registration-only for the House of Friendship on Saturday, 31 May 2014, and agrees that such registrants should not have access to the Convention's transportation system;

7. accepts the proposal from Districts 9680, 9690, and 9750 to host the 2014 RI Convention on 1-4 June 2014 in Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, with Sydney Olympic Park as the primary convention venue.

103. 2016 RI (Seoul) Convention Status Report

Statement: At the Board's May 2012 meeting, the general secretary reported that there were several challenges preventing a final decision on a convention venue for the 2016 Seoul convention, that adequate housing remained a concern, and that transportation issues required further study. The Board, in decision 268, May 2012, granted the Seoul Host Organization Committee (HOC) 90 days to decide on a convention venue and to provide RI with a detailed plan to accommodate 50,000 registrants to meet RI's require-

ments, including how the venue rental will be paid. The Board also agreed in the same decision that if a suitable venue had not been confirmed by the 90-day deadline, the Board would consider alternate cities to host the 2016 convention. The general secretary reported that the Seoul HOC delivered a proposal that meets RI's criteria and, therefore, recommended that the Board continue with planning for the 2016 convention in Seoul.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the general secretary's update on the 2016 RI (Seoul) Convention;

2. thanks the Seoul HOC for its extensive venue proposal and agrees to use KINTEX for the 2016 RI (Seoul) Convention, scheduled for 29 May–1 June 2016;

3. requests the general secretary to proceed with the planning for the Seoul convention, for report at its October 2014 meeting.

104. 2019 RI (Durban) Convention Status Report

Statement: In decision 97, September 2011, the Board looked with favor on Durban, South Africa as the site for the 2019 RI Convention, subject to the Durban Host Organization Committee (HOC) submitting confirmation and details regarding the air-conditioned marquees and related equipment required to complete the venue project plan, and subject to further development of the required hotel room block. The general secretary reported significant concerns with the proposed venue project plan and with the hotel room block and expressed concern that the Durban HOC would not be able to meet the requirements for hosting an RI convention.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the general secretary's status report on the 2019 RI (Durban) Convention;

2. thanks the Durban Host Organization Committee and other local authorities involved with the Durban bid for all of their efforts to date;

3. noting that Durban has had challenges in providing a feasible proposal from the beginning of the site selection process, agrees that the current venue plan and hotel block do not meet the critical criteria to host an RI convention and, therefore, does not look with favor on holding the 2019 RI Convention in Durban, South Africa;

4. agrees to consider Durban as a potential convention destination when it is better able to meet the critical criteria required to host an RI convention;

5. requests a status report on the 2019 RI Convention at its October 2013 meeting as part of the 2019, 2021, and 2022 convention site selection process.

105. 2020 RI (Honolulu) Convention Status Report

Statement: In decision 97, September 2011, the Board noted that Honolulu does not fully meet RI's convention venue specifications, but looked with favor on the city as the site for the 2020 RI Convention, subject to the Honolulu Host Organization Committee (HOC) submitting further confirmation and details regarding the required marquees at the proposed convention venue. The general secretary reported that earlier concerns with the venue had been adequately addressed by the Honolulu HOC and convention center.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the general secretary's status report on the 2020 RI (Honolulu) Convention;

2. noting that convention center space concerns have been addressed with the addition of a 20,800 square foot tented roof top deck at the Hawaii Convention Center, tentatively selects Honolulu, Hawaii as the site for 2020 RI Convention pending the successful negotiation of the hotel and convention venue contracts, a transportation agreement, a thorough review of the related tax implications, and any other agreements necessary to memorialize the proposal from the host area;

3. requests a status report on the 2020 (Honolulu) convention at its October 2014 meeting.

106. Recommended Updates to the Manual for the Council on Legislation

Statement: In decision 201, January 2012, the Board requested the general secretary to recommend changes to the *Manual for the Council on Legislation.* The general secretary noted that the *Manual* had not previously been approved by the Board.

DECISION: The Board

1. approves the *Manual for the Council on Legislation*, as shown in Appendix N, filed only with the official copy of these minutes;

2. authorizes the general secretary to update the *Manual for the Council on Legislation* as needed, provided that all proposed changes are distributed to the Board for review one month before they take effect, and that any proposed changes objected to by a director shall be reviewed by the Board at its next meeting.

107. Membership Trends

Statement: The general secretary submits an annual report on RI membership trends. As of 30 June 2012, membership was 1,227,189 Rotarians and 34,533 clubs, representing a 0.31 percent net increase in members and a 0.67 percent increase in clubs over last year.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report and analysis of club membership trends.

DECISIONS 108–113
Membership Development and Retention Committee Report

The Membership Development and Retention Committee met on 2–3 August 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and made several recommendations to the Board.

108. Membership Development Committee and Regional Membership Plans

Statement: The Membership Development and Retention Committee discussed establishing a governance structure to promote and ensure long-term focus, perspective, and approach to membership strategies. The committee further discussed strategies for being more involved in supporting, monitoring, and evaluating the progress of the regional membership plans.

DECISION: The Board

1. requests the Membership Development and Retention Committee to foster a longer-term scope and perspective on regional membership strategies, plans, training, implementation, and resources;

2. agrees that to ensure continuity, the committee members should be appointed by the president in cooperation with the president-elect and president-nominee for staggered three-year terms, with the chairman to serve for three consecutive years.

109. Rotary Coordinator Responsibilities

Statement: The Membership Development and Retention Committee noted that with RI's shift to a regionally-based membership strategy, Rotary co-ordinators have been heavily involved in developing their respective areas' regional membership plans. The committee suggested that the Rotary coordinator official role should be revised to reflect these responsibilities.

DECISION: The Board

1. amends the responsibilities of the Rotary coordinator to include the following:

   - communicate and execute the regional membership plans in their regions;
   - monitor and provide feedback on the regional membership plan in their region;

2. requests the general secretary to revise Rotary Code of Policies section 26.060. (Rotary Coordinators) to reflect this change in responsibilities.

110. Database and Tracking System for TRF Alumni and RI Program Participants

Statement: The Membership Development and Retention Committee discussed the importance of RI maintaining contact with former RI program participants such a Rotaractors and Foundation alumni. The committee noted that since these individuals have been involved with Rotary clubs and are familiar with RI's mission, they would be excellent candidates to join Rotary and to contribute to The Rotary Foundation. The committee suggested that the Board consider developing a database to track this information.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees that it is important to maintain a connection with former RI program participants and Foundation alumni to facilitate possible future membership in RI and contributions to The Rotary Foundation;

2. requests the general secretary to investigate developing a database (from RI's central membership

database) to institute a tracking system that will allow for effective and efficient outreach to former RI program participants and Foundation alumni, for report at the Board's October 2013 meeting.

111. Rotaract Transition Pilot

Statement: At the Board's September 2011 meeting, the Membership Development and Retention Committee suggested that the Board consider a pilot project to transition Rotaract clubs to Rotary clubs. The Board, in decision 103, September 2011, requested the committee to further study the feasibility of such a pilot project. At the committee's August 2012 meeting it discussed the importance of RI communication and engagement with Rotaractors as they age out of the program. After extensive debate, and consideration of all the challenges of implementing such a transition, the committee agreed that a Rotaract transition pilot project was not in RI's best interest at this time. The committee instead suggested that the Board evaluate the needs of 18–35-year-olds involved with Rotary and how RI can better appeal to this group.

DECISION: The Board agrees not to proceed with a pilot program to transition Rotaract clubs to Rotary clubs.

112. Membership Committee Member to Participate in New Generations and Communications Committees

Statement: Noting that the Membership Development and Retention, Communications, and New Generations Committees often review the same policies and address issues that impact and are relevant to each other, the Membership Development and Retention Committee agreed that to improve communications, coordination, and integration between the committees, a member of the Membership Development and Retention Committee could serve as a liaison to the other committees by attending their meetings.

DECISION: The Board

1. in an effort to improve coordination, cooperation and communication between the Communications, New Generations, and the Membership Development and Retention Committees, requests the 2013–14 president to appoint a liaison member from the RI Membership Development and Retention Committee to participate in the meetings of the New Generations Committee and the Communications Committee;

2. requests the general secretary to budget accordingly for this participation in 2013–14.

113. Online Functions for Prospective Members, Relocations, and Referrals

Statement: The Membership Development and Retention Committee noted that the functions on the rotary.org website for prospective members to learn about joining a Rotary club, for existing Rotarians to register their relocation, and for Rotarians to refer potential members to a Rotary club, are all very valuable tools for efficient membership management. The general secretary noted that there are some challenges in how the system currently processes data and that these functions could be greatly improved by being integrated with RI's main membership database.

DECISION: The Board

1. strongly endorses the continuation of the online prospective member, relocation, and referral functions;

2. requests the general secretary to incorporate an analysis and revision of this process into the Secretariat's overall project schedule, with potential integration into other Secretariat project initiatives, for report to the Board at its October 2013 meeting.

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114. Regional Membership Plans Update

Statement: Noting the significant regional differences in how Rotary clubs around the world handle membership development and retention matters, the Board, in decision 101, September 2011, approved local development of regional membership plans. In decision 283, May 2012, the Board adopted plans submitted for several regions and requested directors in several other regions to convene regional planning teams to develop new plans for review by the Board at this meeting.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the general secretary's update on the regional membership plans;

2. looks with favor upon and adopts the plans submitted for Australia, New Zealand and Pacific Islands, Indonesia, the Middle East, Philippines, and Taiwan;

3. requests the directors to continue working with the general secretary to refine their plans and report progress on a quarterly basis.

115. Minimum Membership for Establishing a New Club

Statement: In an effort to ensure that new Rotary clubs are strong clubs, the Board, in decision 239, June 2010, increased the minimum number of charter members to start a new club from 20 to 25. Some directors expressed concern that since this decision, fewer new clubs have been formed, especially in rural communities, and that this higher requirement is hurting overall RI membership.

DECISION: The Board, noting the three-year decline in the total number of new clubs formed, amends Rotary Code of Policies section 18.040.5., effective 1 January 2013, as follows:

> 18.050.5. Minimum Number of Charter Members
> ~~Beginning 1 January 2011,~~ The minimum number of charter members for a new club shall be ~~25~~ 20 unless there are special and sufficient reasons for the Board to waive this requirement. At least 50 percent of the charter members shall be from the local community in which the new club is established. In a district where the average size of clubs is 20 members or less, the Board encourages Rotarians to increase the membership in existing clubs in addition to creating new clubs.

116. Recognition Pin for New Member Sponsors

Statement: In decision 288, May 2012, the Board approved the development of a new recognition pin for Rotarians who sponsor new members. Past President Banerjee suggested that the Board consider enhancements to the program to include different recognition levels based on the number of new members sponsored.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks Past President Banerjee for his recommended enhancements to the recognition pin program for new member sponsors that the Board approved at its May 2012 meeting;

2. approves the concept of establishing multiple levels of recognition for new member sponsors, with a different pin corresponding to each level, administered through an automated tracking system similar to the Paul Harris Fellows recognition system;

3. requests the general secretary to investigate the full operational impact and costs associated with adopting this initiative for report to the Board at its January 2013 meeting.

117. Rotary Coordinator Responsibilities

Statement: The Rotary coordinator program completed its second year on 30 June 2012, helping clubs and districts become stronger, more dynamic, and more effective. The Board has revised and refined the coordinators' responsibilities during this time to adapt to how the position works best in the districts. Based on Rotary coordinator reports and on input from Rotary senior leaders and district leaders, and also considering RI's recent focus on membership development and retention, the Board discussed additional amendments to the Rotary coordinator responsibilities.

DECISION: The Board amends the Rotary coordinators' responsibilities as shown in Appendix O.

118. Meeting Frequency Pilot Project Update

Statement: At its February 2007 meeting, the Board established a pilot project to explore the effect a club's meeting frequency has on membership development and other factors, through 30 June 2013. The Board received a report on the pilot project at its January 2012 meeting and requested an update at this meeting. The 158 clubs currently participating in the pilot have reported overwhelmingly that it has had a positive impact on their clubs, with new and existing member retention, membership growth, fundraising, community service, and with donations to the Foundation. However, the general secretary noted that the pilot has not had a discernible impact on membership diversity or in attracting new members.

DECISION: The Board receives the Meeting Frequency Pilot Program update.

119. Pilot Projects Benchmark Report

Statement: In response to RI Strategic Plan priorities and feedback from Rotarians and prospective members, the Board, in decision 88, November 2010, established three new pilot projects to test new club models that are designed to adapt to the demands of a changing society. The pilot projects are: associate member, corporate member, and innovative and flexible Rotary clubs. In

decision 87 at the same meeting, the Board also approved a satellite club pilot project to assess the impact of allowing clubs to conduct multiple club meetings during a week, each at a different location, day, or time. While most of the participating clubs spent the first year in planning stages, they reported positive results in attracting and retaining members during the clubs' second year in the pilot project. A majority of pilot clubs showed improvements in gender distribution, and the satellite club pilot in particular showed an increase in the number of younger members. The general secretary noted that clear trends are not yet measurable. Associate membership and satellite clubs show the earliest signs of positive impact and corporate membership has been the most challenging to implement.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's Pilot Projects Benchmark report and requests a further update at its October 2013 meeting.

120. Districting Committee Report

Statement: At its January 2012 meeting, the Board took several decisions regarding districting issues and requested several districts to take action to reach 1,200 members by 1 July 2012. Those districts that failed to reach this minimum size would either face automatic redistricting as stipulated by the Board or be required to submit their own redistricting plans for review by the Districting Committee. The committee met via webinar in October 2012 to discuss the various proposals it had received. The committee also reviewed districts that had recently fallen below 1,200 members.

DECISION: The Board

1. reorganizes the clubs in Districts 4300, 4450, and 4460 (Peru) into two districts, to be known as Districts 4455 and 4465, effective 1 July 2013, as follows:

   4455, PERU—Southern part, regions of Apurímac, Arequipa, Ayacucho, Callao, Cuzco, Huancavelica, Ica, Lima, Madre de Dios, Moquegua, Puno, and Tacna.

   4465, PERU—Northern part, regions of Amazonas, Ancash, Cajamarca, Huánuco, Junín, La Libertad, Lambayeque, Loreto, Pasco, Piura, San Martin, Tumbes, and Ucayali.

2. requests the general secretary to notify the clubs in Districts 4300, 4450, and 4460 of this decision;

3. agrees to grant a one-year exemption from consolidation (expiring 1 July 2014) to District 5670 (USA, Kansas) based on its positive membership growth in the last six months;

4. thanks the leadership in District 1430 (Finland) for sharing its membership growth strategies;

5. agrees to grant a one-year exemption from consolidation (expiring 1 July 2014) to District 7510 (USA, New Jersey, Pennsylvania) based on its positive membership growth in the last six months;

6. noting that the Districting Committee did not receive any reorganization plans for Mexico, and that two of the nine Mexican districts are below 1,200 members and five others are below 1,300 members, grants an exemption to Mexico, and requests Director Smallwood to work with district leaders to submit a plan to reorganize clubs in Mexico into six districts on 1 July 2014, for review at the Board's June 2013 meeting;

7. congratulates Districts 4680 and 4750 (Brazil) for increasing their respective membership totals to more than 1,200 members and requests the districts share their strategies to increase and retain membership;

8. noting that various reorganization plans have been submitted from Argentina, agrees that time is needed to integrate a successful and unified plan for these districts;

9. requests Director Antiório to work with clubs in Argentina to reach a long-term reorganization plan by 15 December 2012;

10. congratulates Districts 4370 and 4380 (Venezuela) for increasing their respective membership totals to more than 1,200 members and requests the districts to share their strategies to increase and retain membership;

11. notes that Districts 2490 (Israel), 3271 (Pakistan) 3850 (Philippines), 4240 (Nicaragua, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Panama), 4320, 4340 (Chile), 4370 (Venezuela, Aruba, Bonaire, Curaçao) 4380 (Venezuela), 5510 (AZ, USA), 5630 (NE, USA), 7000 (Puerto Rico), 7150 (NY, USA) 7300 (PA, USA), 7330 (PA, USA), 7330 (PA, USA) 7470 (NJ,

USA), 7490 (NJ, USA), 7500 (NJ, USA), 7530 (WV, USA), 7550 (WV, USA), 7640 (NJ, USA) and 7810 (Canada/US), have less than 1,300 members and requests the current and incoming district leadership to make every effort to increase their focus on membership development and growth;

12. noting that individual RI directors have the authority to reallocate funding received for the regional membership plan budget and that a redistricting plan for the six districts in Zone 7B will be submitted for discussion at its June 2013 meeting, does not approve the additional funding request to hold a districting and membership revitalization meeting.

121. Communications Committee Report

Statement: The Communications Committee met on 5–7 September 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA to address previous Board requests as follows:

Decision 134, September 2011: general secretary to report on development of a long-term RI communications strategy;
Decision 278, May 2012: Communications Committee to develop a plan for a Rotary Award for Service to recognize exemplary service by a non-Rotarian individual or group;
Decision 291, May 2012: Board eliminated reimbursements to the regional magazines and requested the general secretary to establish criteria for which magazines should receive financial support;
Decision 292, May 2012: general secretary to develop the key strategies for the End of Polio communications plan;
Decision 296, May 2012: general secretary to investigate commissioning a new Rotary anthem.

The committee also discussed the initiative for strengthening Rotary's brand, the progress of the rotary.org website redesign, Future Vision, an update on PR Grants, Council on Legislation resolutions related to communications, and the status on the One Rotary Center new visitors center, among other topics.

DECISION: The Board

1. thanks the Communications Committee for the update on the development of a communications plan to be completed by December 2012 and reviewed by the committee in early 2013;

2. agrees that the communications plan should include sub-plans for the implementation of major initiatives, including End Polio Now, Future Vision, strengthening Rotary's brand, the website redesign, and other initiatives;

3. acknowledging that Rotary began the eradication effort in 1979, agrees that Rotary should take an immediate leadership role, in coordination with our major partners, in developing a plan to celebrate the end of polio and requests the general secretary to explore various initiatives, such as producing a documentary on the history of polio eradication, holding a health summit, pursuing cause marketing, and exploring the concept of organizing a simulcast of the announcement, for report to the Communications and the International PolioPlus Committees;

4. accepts the proposed criteria for Global Outlook reimbursement and asks the general secretary to determine which regional magazines qualify;

5. grants a license to the Russian magazine, *Rotarianets*, through calendar year 2013;

6. supports Council Enactment 13-119 to allow clubs not located in the United States or Canada to decide if the Rotary magazine will be distributed as a print publication or through the Internet where available;

7. requests the Communications Committee to oversee the development of a new Rotary anthem in accordance with Board decision 296, May 2012, and agrees that such anthem must be international in nature;

8. notes the Communications Committee's request to further discuss the Award for Service and looks forward to its report at the Board's June 2013 meeting.

122. Report of Working Group to Strengthen Rotary's Brand

Statement: The Working Group to Strengthen Rotary's Brand met on 28–30 August 2012 in Evanston Illinois, USA. The group discussed the essential principles of branding, the branding initiative's budget and spending to date, the theory behind what makes a brand successful, key trends in the not-for-profit sector, other brand-strengthening initiatives by large not-for-profit organizations, and the possible components of a brand strengthening strategy tailored just for RI. The working

group noted that it was unfunded and suggested that the Board consider approving a budget for it to continue to meet in 2012–13.

DECISION: The Board

1. receives the report from the Working Group to Strengthen Rotary's Brand and concurs with the proposed work plan and the proposal to begin validation research;

2. notes that the working group is unbudgeted and appreciates their efforts to minimize costs by scheduling most meetings in conjunction with other Rotary events at which directors and trustees will already be present;

3. approves a 2012–13 budget variance of US$48,895 for the working group's expenses through 30 June 2013;

4. establishes the working group as a committee pursuant to RI Bylaws section 16.010.

123. RI Privacy Policy

Statement: In decision 223, January 2012, the Board requested the general secretary to review and revise the RI privacy policy consistent with the RI's social business strategy as approved by the Board in the same decision. The general secretary presented the basic outline of the RI privacy policy and noted that a fully revised policy would be ready for the Board's review at its June 2013 meeting.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's report and looks forward to receiving suggested revisions to the RI Privacy Policy at its June 2013 meeting.

124. RI Representatives to the United Nations and Other Organizations

Statement: As a leading non-governmental organization, RI maintains a long-standing relationship with the United Nations and other international organizations. These key relationships help RI maintain a strong public image. Noting that the Board last reviewed RI's representatives to the UN and other organizations in 2007, the general secretary suggested that the Board reconfirm this representation and consider expanding the RI representative network to additional organizations.

DECISION: The Board

1. agrees that RI's liaisons with the United Nations and other organizations are a vital part of Rotary's public relations outreach and provide sustained and increased recognition to Rotary as a distinguished, effective organization working toward common humanitarian goals;

2. reconfirms that the organizations listed in Appendix P should have RI representation on an ongoing basis;

3. approves the expansion of the RI representative network to the European Union, League of Arab States, Commonwealth of Nations, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and requests the RI president to appoint RI representatives to these international organizations;

4. affirms that the general secretary shall provide external relations support and bi-annual training to the RI representatives;

5. approves RI president-appointed Rotaractors to serve as youth representatives, where appropriate;

6. requests the general secretary to revise the Rotary Code of Policies accordingly.

125. RI Finance Committee Report

Statement: The RI Finance Committee met on 3–4 October 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA. The committee reviewed the 2011–12 audited financial statements, the external auditor's report, current year financial statements, and RI's investment portfolio. The committee recommended designating funds to the investment earnings reserve to restore it to the maximum level, per Rotary Code of Policies section 69.060.

DECISION: The Board designates US$9,987,000 to the investment earnings reserve from the undesignated, unrestricted net assets on 1 July 2012.

126. Audit Committee Report: Audited Financial Statements for 2011–12

Statement: The Audit Committee met on 26–28 September 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and discussed several internal and external audits, including the 2011–12 audited financial statements.

DECISION: The Board

1. accepts the audited financial statements and report on Rotary International's financial results for 2011–12;

2. requests the general secretary to publish an annual report in accordance with the RI Bylaws;

3. reaffirms its decision 264, June 2010, to appoint Grant Thornton to audit RI's financial statements for fiscal year 2012–13.

127. Annual Report on RITS

Statement: The Board requires the general secretary to provide an annual report on the Rotary International Travel Service. The general secretary reported that RITS had successfully completed a major overhaul to its operating structure by replacing the travel management firm it uses from American Express to BCD. RITS also initiated a new automated airfare booking tool for use by RI staff and some volunteers, a new database management system, and a travel payment reconciliation tool.

DECISION: The Board receives the general secretary's annual report on the RI Travel Service.

128. Possible Travel Policy Amendment

Statement: In decision 176, January 2012, the Board agreed to a travel policy that it would adopt if the 2013 Council on Legislation approved legislation to remove the RI Travel Policy from the RI Bylaws. A director suggested amending who is eligible for business class on flights longer than four hours.

DECISION: The Board

1. amends the RI Travel Policy Airline Class of Service that it approved in decision 176, January 2012, by adding the aides of the trustee chairman and chairman-elect as eligible for business class on flights longer than four hours;

2. notes the estimated annual expense of US$80,000 to implement this change.

129. Modifications to the Budget in 2012–13

Statement: At the conclusion of each meeting, the Board reviews all actions taken during that meeting affecting the RI budget.

DECISION: The Board

1. notes no modifications to the 2012–13 budget as approved through July 2012:

2012–13 Budget:	
Revenues:	US$95,511,000
Expenses:	(106,522,000)
Change in net assets:	(11,011,000)
Convention reserves:	583,000
GSF funded expenses:	12,110,000
Total change in net assets net GSF:	**1,682,000**

2. approves budget variances for 2012–13 as follows:

Expenses: Increase/(Decrease)	
July 2012 Board meeting approved variances:	91,000

October 2012 Board meeting

Revenues: Increase/(Decrease)	
Dec. 115 Minimum Membership for Establishing a New Club:	104,000
Total Revenues:	**104,000**

Expenses: Increase/(Decrease)	
Dec. 42 Comely Bank:	50,000
Dec. 96 New Generations Exchange Transition Plan:	6,000
Dec. 97 International RYLA Event Management Plan:	6,000
Dec. 122 Report of Working Group to Strengthen Rotary's Brand:	7,000
Dec. 124 RI Representatives to the UN and Other Organizations:	49,000
Dec. 184 (January 2012) Rotarian Spouse Award	19,000
Total Expenses:	**139,000**

3. notes the following decisions at this meeting impacting future years:

Expenses:	**2014**	**2015**	**2016**
Dec. 39 Board Meetings in 2013–14:	930,000	16,000	
Dec. 97 International RYLA Event Management Plan:	193,000	205,000	202,000

Expenses:	**2014**	**2015**	**2016**
Dec. 112 Membership Committee Member to Participate in New Generations and Communications Committees:	6,000		
Dec. 120 District Committee Report	(7,000)		
	15,000	7,000	7,000
Total financial impact on future years:	**1,137,000**	**228,000**	**217,000**

Adjournment

The foregoing is a true record of the proceedings at the October 2012 Rotary International Board of Directors meeting.

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Sakuji Tanaka
President

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Alice A. Baehler
Secretary of the Meeting

Attest:

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John Hewko
General Secretary

APPENDIX A

RATIFICATION OF DECISIONS MADE BY THE PRESIDENT
(Decision 28)

Decisions Made by President Banerjee

1. Vacancy in the Office of Governor, District 2750 (Japan)

Statement: District 2750 reported that Governor Akio Katakura passed away. The Council of Past Governors recommended that Governor-elect Takamoto Sakuma, a member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo-Meguro, Tokyo, Japan, be appointed as a replacement. Director Kondo concurred with this appointment, and Governor-elect Sakuma indicated that he was willing to perform this duty.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with the provisions of Rotary Code of Policies section 27.030.3., appoints Governor-elect Takamoto Sakuma, a member of the Rotary Club of Tokyo-Meguro, Tokyo, Japan, to serve as governor in District 2750, assuming all the powers and privileges of the office.

2. Vacancy in the Office of Governor, District 4590 (Brazil)

Statement: District 4590 reported that Governor Nelson Micuci Garcia passed away. The Council of Past Governors recommended that Past Governor Thébis Maria de C. e Silva Cury, a member of the Rotary Club of Campinas-Alvorada, São Paulo, Brazil, be appointed as a replacement. Director Antiório concurred with this appointment, and Past Governor Thébis Maria de C. e Silva Cury indicated that she was willing to perform this duty.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with the provisions of Rotary Code of Policies section 27.030.3., appoints Past Governor Thébis Maria de C. e Silva Cury, a member of the Rotary Club of Campinas-Alvorada, São Paulo, Brazil, to serve as governor in District 4590, assuming all the powers and privileges of the office.

3. Vacancy in the Office of Governor, District 6860 (USA)

Statement: District 6860 reported that Governor-elect Douglas Barclay was unable to perform the duties of the office for health reasons. District 6860's Board of Governors recommended that Past Governor Phillip Williams, a member of the Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville, Alabama, USA, be appointed as a replacement. Director Schuppert concurred with this appointment, and Past Governor Williams indicated that he was willing to perform this duty.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with the provisions of Rotary Code of Policies section 27.030.3., appoints Past Governor Phillip Williams, a member of the Rotary Club of Greater Huntsville, Alabama, USA, to serve as governor in District 6860, assuming all the powers and privileges of the office.

4. Waiver of Qualifications for Governor-Nominee, District 1450 (Denmark)

Statement: District 1450 requested that the Board grant a waiver to Rotarian Grethe Breum, a member of the Rotary Club of Aarhus, Denmark, from the qualifications for a governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3. At the time of her selection, Rotarian Breum had not served a full term as club president but was otherwise fully qualified to serve as governor-nominee.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 15.070., excuses Rotarian Grethe Breum, a member of the Rotary Club of Aarhus, Denmark, from the qualifications of governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3.

5. Waiver of Qualifications for Governor-Nominee, District 9500 (Australia)

Statement: District 9500 requested that the Board grant a waiver to Rotarian John Campbell, a member of the Rotary Club of Adelaide Light, SA, Australia, from the qualifications for a governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3. At the time of his selection, Rotarian Campbell had not served a full term as club president but was otherwise fully qualified to serve as governor-nominee.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 15.070., excuses Rotarian John Campbell, a member of the Rotary Club of Adelaide Light, SA, Australia, from the qualifications of governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3.

Decisions Made by President Tanaka

6. Waiver of Qualifications for Governor-Nominee, District 1360 (Iceland)

Statement: District 1360 requested that the Board grant a waiver to Gudbjorg Alfredsdottir, a member of the Rotary Club of Gardar, Iceland, from the qualifications for a governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3. At the time of her selection, Rotarian Alfredsdottir had not served a full term as club president but was otherwise fully qualified to serve as governor-nominee.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 15.070., excuses Rotarian Gudbjorg Alfredsdottir, a member of the Rotary Club of Gardar, Iceland, from the qualifications of governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3.

7. Waiver of Qualifications for Governor-Nominee, District 2330 (Sweden)

Statement: District 2330 requested that the Board grant a waiver to Anders Wallin, a member of the Rotary Club of Sandviken-Västra, Sweden, from the qualifications for a governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3. At the time of his selection, Rotarian Wallin had not served a full term as club president but was otherwise fully qualified to serve as governor-nominee.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 15.070., excuses Rotarian Anders Wallin, a member of the Rotary Club of Sandviken-Västra, Sweden, from the qualifications of governor-nominee set forth in RI Bylaws section 15.070.3.

8. Disposition of Ballots Relating to the Election of Members on the 2012–13 Nominating Committee for RI President

Statement: In accordance with RI Bylaws section 11.030.3., ballots-by-mail were conducted in 2011–12 for the election of members from Zones 18, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34 to serve on the 2012–13 Nominating Committee for RI President. President Tanaka appointed a committee to examine and count the ballots returned by the 30 June deadline for membership on the Nominating Committee for RI President. This Balloting Committee met on 9 July 2012 in Evanston, Illinois, USA and examined the ballots, tabulated the results, and submitted a report to the general secretary in accordance with the prescribed procedure. The committee recommended that the general secretary keep all ballots until 31 August 2012, after which they may be destroyed unless a formal objection is filed.

DECISION: The Board, the president acting on its behalf, agrees that

1. all ballots received from clubs in Zones 18, 26, 28, 30, 32, and 34 for the election of a member on the 2012–13 Nominating Committee for RI President be held by the general secretary;

2. in the event a club files a formal objection concerning the balloting results or the Balloting Committee's report, the matter be referred to the president to determine the procedure to be followed;

3. in the absence of any formal objection filed by a club in the zones by 31 August 2012, the general secretary be authorized to destroy the ballots.

APPENDIX B

RATIFICATION OF DECISIONS MADE BY THE GENERAL SECRETARY (Decision 29)

Statement: The general secretary reported that, in accordance with instruction and authorization from the Board, he had made the following decisions on behalf of the Board during the period 3 April through 12 September 2012.

1. Admission of Clubs

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may approve provisional clubs' applications for membership in RI in accordance with established procedure and policy.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, approves admission of the following Rotary clubs to membership in RI:

Zone 1
Hirosaki Apple, Aomori, Japan

Zone 2
Rotary E-club of District 2750, Tokyo Yoneyama, Japan

Zone 3
Hakata Evening, Fukuoka, Japan
Osaka Chiyoda, Osaka, Japan

Zone 4
Aurangabad Elite, Maharashtra, India
Ballarpur, Maharashtra, India
Bhiwadi Metro, Rajasthan, India
Delhi Royals, Delhi, India
Dhana, Madhya Pradesh, India
Dhule Femina, Maharashtra, India
Dombivali Crown City, Maharashtra, India
Jaipur City, Rajasthan, India
Jaipur Elite, Rajasthan, India
Jaipur West, Rajasthan, India
Kapurthala Sunrise, Punjab, India
Madha, Maharashtra, India
Nagpur Vision, Maharashtra, India
Nakodar Central, Punjab, India
Rotary E-Club of District 3050, India
Sultanpur Lodhi Gold, Punjab, India
Virat Nagar, Rajasthan, India

Zone 5
Srivilliputtur Green City, Tamil Nadu, India
Alangayam, Tamil Nadu, India
Aroor Satellite City, Kerala, India
Bangalore Gokul Vidya, Karnataka, India

Zone 5 (cont'd)
Chennai IT City, Tamil Nadu, India
Coimbatore Downtown, Tamil Nadu, India
Coimbatore Ikons, Tamil Nadu, India
Hyderabad Rainbow, Andhra Pradesh, India
Ibbagamuwa, North Western Prov., Sri Lanka
Madhanur, Tamil Nadu, India
Manali New Town. Tamil Nadu, India
Mothkur, Andhra Pradesh, India
Palakkad Mid Town, Kerala, India
Pallikonda, Tamil Nadu, India
Power City - Palvancha, Andhra Pradesh, India
Rotary E-Club of District 3170 Belgaum, India
Rotary E-Club of Infinity, RI D-3220, Sri Lanka
Sengottai Central, Tamil Nadu, India
Sivakasi Greens, Tamil Nadu, India
Sivakasi Sparkler, Tamil Nadu, India
Theni Stars, Tamil Nadu, India
Tiruthangal, Tamil Nadu, India
Usilampatti, Tamil Nadu, India
Vijaynagar Steel City, Karnataka, India

Zone 6
Aabahanikunja, Dhaka, Bangladesh
Aadarsha Dhaka, Bangladesh
Andaman Phang-Nga, Phang-Nga, Thailand
Bettiah Central, Bihar, India
Bhangore-South 24 Parganas, West Bengal, India
Brahmanbaria Midtown, Bangladesh
Buddha Patna, Bihar, India
Calcutta North Central, West Bengal, India
Cha-am, Petchburi, Thailand
Chandauli Gaurav, Uttar Pradesh, India
Chittagong Pioneer, Bangladesh
Comilla Victoria, Bangladesh
Dhaka Green City, Bangladesh
Dhaka Lalmatia, Bangladesh
Dhaka Paragon, Bangladesh
Dudhi Gaurav, Uttar Pradesh, India
Elite Balangir, Orissa, India
Erawan, Samutprakarn, Thailand
Faisalabad Jinnah, Punjab, Pakistan
Gujranwala, Punjab, Pakistan
Gujrat Falcons, Punjab, Pakistan
Gulshan Avenue, Dhaka, Bangladesh
Hathras Friends, Uttar Pradesh, India
Hub Giddan, Sind, Pakistan
Islamabad Bahria, Punjab, Pakistan
Johor Bahru Sentral, Johor, Malaysia
Kanpur Heritage, Uttar Pradesh, India
Kanpur Twin City, Uttar Pradesh, India
Kasemrat Klongtoei, Bangkok, Thailand
Kathmandu Elites, Nepal

Zone 6 (cont'd)
Khairpur Green City, Sind, Pakistan
Khipro Sunders, Sind, Pakistan
Khulna Port City, Bangladesh
Lahore Crescent, Punjab, Pakistan
Lahore Green City, Punjab, Pakistan
Lake City Chittagong, Bangladesh
Narsingdi Midtown, Bangladesh
New Hatyai, Songkhla Province, Thailand
Patna River Side, Bihar, India
Petch La-Ngu, Satun Province, Thailand
Petchtapee, Suratthani, Thailand
Raigarh Greater, Chhattisgarh, India
Raipur Crown, Chhattisgarh, India
Rawalpindi North, Punjab, Pakistan
Rupendehi, Nepal
Shahdol, Madhya Pradesh, India
Sichol-Nakornsri, Nakornsrithammarat, Thailand
Sino Phuket, Phuket Province, Thailand
Sitamarhi, Bihar, India
Thimphu, Bhutan
Tilottama - Rupandehi, Nepal
Tubtiang, Trang Province, Thailand
Umerkote, Orissa, India

Zone 7
Aparima, Southland, New Zealand
Bacoor City Sunrise, Cavite, Philippines
Bali Tirta Gangga, Amlapura, Bali, Indonesia
Camp Panopio, Quezon City, Philippines
Cavite Sentro, Cavite, Philippines
Christchurch New Horizons, Canterbury, New Zealand
Cosmopolitan Timog, Quezon City, Philippines
Lagro Ascencion, Quezon City, Philippines
Manila Magic, Manila, Philippines
Metro East Caloocan, Metro Manila, Philippines
Metropolitan Quezon City, Metro Manila, Philippines
New Payatas, Quezon City, Philippines
Newport City Pasay, Pasay City, Philippines
Novaliches East, Quezon City, Philippines
Pandacan Malacañang, Manila, Philippines
Panglao Island, Bohol, Philippines
Philam, Quezon City, Philippines
Quezon City Metro North Centennial, Philippines
Rotary E-Club of District 3800 GEMS
Rotary E-Club of Global City Manila, Philippines
Sta. Cruz, Manila, Philippines

Zone 8
Brisbane Taylor Bridge, Queensland, Australia
Greenhills-Maitland, New South Wales, Australia
Kurri Kurri Sunrise, New South Wales, Australia
Rotary E-Club of Greater Melbourne, Victoria, Australia
Rotary E-Club of NextGen, Queensland, Australia

Zone 9
Anyang Bono, Anyang, Korea
Cheonan-Beodul, Cheonan, Korea
Daegu-Chuksan, Daegu, Korea

Zone 9 (cont'd)
Daegu-Sunjin, Daegu, Korea
Daejeon-Cheonji, Daejeon, Korea
Daejeon-Gubong, Daejeon, Korea
E-Club of Cheongju Leaders, Korea
E-Club of Daejeon Dream, Korea
Iksan Topmaru, Jeonrabug, Korea
Nonsan Nambu, Chungcheongnam, Korea
Sae Daejeon, Daejeon, Korea
Sae-Andong, Gyeongsangbug, Korea
Seoul Dream Tree, Seoul, Korea
Seoul Gangnam Hakwe, Seoul, Korea
Seoul Seowon, Seoul, Korea
Seoul W, Seoul, Korea

Zone 10
Changwon-Mirae, Gyeongsangnam, Korea
E-Club of Choa, Korea
Geoje Gyeryong, Gyeongsangnam, Korea
Gwangju Honam, Gwangju, Korea
Gwangju Munhwa, Gwangju, Korea
Jeju Hallasan, Jeju, Korea
Jinju Seogyeong, Gyeongsangnam, Korea
Kaohsiung Keystone, Taiwan
Rotary E-Club of Jeju Global, Korea
Shouson Hill, Hong Kong
Soho, Hong Kong
Suncheon Dream, Jeonranam, Korea
Taipei Ruei Guang, Taiwan
Ulsan Tomato, Ulsan, Korea
Urgoo, Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

Zone 11
Amiens, Les Trois Vallées, Somme, France
Aubergenville-Seine-Mauldre, Yvelines, France
Camembert, Orne, France
Ferrette-Pays du Sundgau, Haut-Rhin, France
Insming Rose Albe, Moselle, France
Lyon Montchat-Monplaisir, Rhône, France

Zone 12
Brescia Museo Mille Miglia, Italy
Monte Argentario, Italy
Tirana West, Albania

Zone 13
Celorico de Basto, Portugal
Toledo, Spain

Zone 14
Hamburg-Elbe, Germany
Hamburg-Altstadt, Germany
Hannover-Leibniz, Germany
Potsdam Belvedere, Germany

Zone 15
E-Club of 2410se, Sweden
Viru (Jõhvi), Estonia

Zone 16
Jelenia Góra-Cieplice, Poland
Klaipėdos Senamiesčio, Lithuania
Lviv Kniazhyi, Ukraine
Rotary E-Club of Iceland
Warszawa Goethe, Poland

Zone 17
Blackburn & District, Aberdeenshire, Scotland
Kettering Tresham, Northants, England
Southport Sunrise, Merseyside, England
Swindon Phoenix, Wiltshire, England
Thurrock Gateway, Essex, England
Wellington District, Somerset, England

Zone 19
Baile Felix (Sanmartin), Bihor, Romania
Cernavoda, Romania
Graz Burg, Austria
Levice, Slovakia
Reghin, Romania
Rotary E-Club of Tîrgu Mureş Renaşterea, Romania
Szerencs, Hungary
Vienna-International, Austria
Wörgl-Brixental, Austria

Zone 20
Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
Abuja Central, Fed. Cap. Territory, Nigeria
Abuja Maitama, Fed. Cap. Territory, Nigeria
Accra Legon East, Ghana
Accra-Spintex, Ghana
Athina-Filothei, Greece
Bamako Titibougou, Mali
Beograd-Balkan, Rep. of Serbia
Beograd-Novi Beograd, Rep. Of Serbia
Bobo-Dioulasso-Soleil, Burkina Faso
Bouaké Savane, Ivory Coast
Bujumbura-Kigobe 2012, Burundi
Casablanca Avenir, Morocco
Casablanca International, Morocco
Casablanca Medina, Morocco
Constantine Esperance, Algeria
Corfu-International, Greece
Cotonou Ife, Benin
Despatch, South Africa
Durban-Merewent, South Africa
Embu, Kenya
Goma-Nyiragongo, Democratic Republic of Congo
Grand-Bassam, Ivory Coast
Hoima-Kitara, Uganda
Ibadan Forestry, Oyo State, Nigeria
Ibadan-Jericho Metro, Oyo State, Nigeria
Ilorin Metro, Kwara State, Nigeria
Istanbul Fulya Turkuaz, Turkey
Izmir Cakabey, Turkey
Kabwohe, Uganda
Kampala-Impala, Uganda
Kiambu, Kenya

Zone 20 (cont'd)
Kihihi, Uganda
Lomé Lumière, Togo
Mtwapa, Kenya
Nairobi Madaraka, Kenya
Nairobi-Karengata, Kenya
Namugongo, Uganda
Ngong Hills, Kenya
Obantoko, Ogun State, Nigeria
Ongata Rongai, Kenya
Ouagadougou Elite, Burkina Faso
Port-Harcourt Express, Rivers State, Nigeria
Port-Harcourt Gateway, Rivers State, Nigeria
Rotary E-Club du District 9220, Mauritius
Rotary E-Club of Ambassador District 9210, Zimbabwe
Sfax Flambeau New Generation, Tunisia
Skopje-International, FYR of Macedonia
Tunis Les Berges du Lac New Generation, Tunisia
Vandeikya Hilltop, Benue State, Nigeria
Veles-Beli Mugri, FYR of Macedonia
Voi, Kenya

Zone 21
Cancún International, Quintana Roo, México
Irapuato Internacional, Guanajuato, México
Marina Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, México
Merendón, San Pedro Sula, Honduras
Metropolitano León, León, Nicaragua
Playa del Carmen Riviera Maya, Quintana Roo, México
Playa del Carmen Seaside, Quintana Roo, México
Puebla La Noria, Puebla, México
Rosario Real de Minas, Sinaloa, México
Rotary E-Club of Lake Atitlán-Panajachel, Sololá, Guatemala
Rotary E-club of León Jardines del Moral, Guanajuato, México
Rotary E-Club of Tepic de Nervo, Nayarit, México
San Luis de la Paz--Las Minas Internacional, Guanajuato, México
San Pedro Huaquilpan (Valle de San Javier), Hidalgo, México
Santiago de Querétaro Internacional, Querétaro, México
Tacámbaro Internacional, Michoacán, México
Ticul Perla del Sur, Yucatán, México
Valle de Anáhuac, D.F., México
Valle de Santiago-San Cristóbal, Táchira, Venezuela
Volcán, Chiriquí, Panamá

Zone 22
Afonso Cláudio, Espirito Santo, Brazil
Anápolis-Jundiaí, Goiás, Brazil
Barra de São Miguel, Alagoas, Brazil
Boituva-Sul, São Paulo, Brazil
Cotia-Mulheres Empreendedoras, São Paulo, Brazil
Feira de Santana-Portal do Sertão, Bahia, Brazil
Itambé, Bahia, Brazil
Itariri, São Paulo, Brazil
Marília-Coroados, São Paulo, Brazil

Zone 22 (cont'd)
Nazaré do Piauí, Piauí, Brazil
Parnamirim-Rio Brígida, Pernambuco, Brazil
Rio de Janeiro-Américas, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Rotary E-Club do Distrito 4410, Brazil
Rotary E-Club do Distrito 4550-Joaquim Bandeira, Bahia, Brazil
Salvador-Itaigara, Bahia, Brazil
São Paulo-Vila Carioca, São Paulo, Brazil
São Pedro do Turvo, São Paulo, Brazil

Zone 23
Barracão, Paraná, Brazil
Cajamarca Layzón, Cajamarca, Perú
Calafate Austral, S.C., Argentina
Camilo Ponce Enríquez, Azuay, Ecuador
Campo Grande-Novas Gerações, Mato Grosso do Sul, Brazil
Concepción, Concep., Bolivia
Galápagos (San Cristóbal), Galápagos, Ecuador
La Rioja Luis Alberto Acuña Toranzos, L. R., Argentina
Lago Agrio, Sucumbíos, Ecuador
Mandirituba, Paraná, Brazil
Manuel Alberti, Bs. As., Argentina
Monte Grande del Centenario, Bs. As., Argentina
Monterrey-Huaraz, Ancash, Peru
Paiçandú-Água Boa, Paraná, Brazil
Pato Branco-Novas Gerações, Paraná, Brazil
Patujú, S.C., Bolivia
Perlas de San Pedro de Jujuy, Jujuy, Argentina
Puerto del Buceo, Mont., Uruguay
Puerto Iguazú Cataratas, Mis., Argentina
Rotary E-Club Conurbano del D.4915, Argentina
Rotary E-Club de Santa Cruz de la Sierra
Rotary E-Club de Uruguay D4980, Uruguay
Rotary E-Club del Oeste D. 4920, Argentina
Rotary E-Club do Distrito 4660, Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil
Rotary E-Club Serrano del D. 4980, Uruguay
Sajama, Oruro, Bolivia
San Ramón, Can., Uruguay
Santo Tome 7 de Marzo, S. F., Argentina
Sebastian Pagador, Oruro, Bolivia
Uraí, Paraná, Brazil

Zone 24
Grande Prairie After Five, Alberta, Canada
Portland New Generation, Oregon, USA
Toronto Skyline, Ontario, Canada
Whidbey-Westside, Washington, USA

Zone 25
Solano Sunset-Vallejo, California, USA

Zone 26
Coronado Binacional, California, USA
Glendale Moonlight, California, USA
Las Vegas Red Rock, Nevada, USA
Rotary E-Club of One World, California, USA

Zone 26 (cont'd)
Rotary E-Club of the United Services, San Diego, California, USA
San Gabriel Valley-New Generation

Zone 27
Aurora Southlands, Colorado, USA
Broken Bow Area, Nebraska, USA
Edmond Boulevard, Oklahoma, USA
Gothenburg After Dark, Nebraska, USA
Rapid City Evening, South Dakota, USA

Zone 28
Arlington Heights Sunset, Illinois, USA
Fargo Moorhead PM, North Dakota, USA
Rotary E-Club of World Lithuanians (D6450), Illinois, USA
West Polk County, Grimes, Iowa, USA

Zone 30
Cookeville-Sunset, Tennessee, USA
Turkey Creek-Sunset Knoxville, TN, USA

Zone 32
Drummondville Malouin, Québec, Canada
Hamlin, Pennsylvania, USA
Seatuck Cove, New York, USA
The Upper Main Line (Berwyn/Paoli), Pennsylvania, USA

Zone 33
E-Club of The Carolinas, South Carolina, USA
Rotary E-Club of District 7530, West Virginia, USA

Zone 34
Bayonnais, Gonaives, Haiti
Fort Lauderdale Evening, Florida, USA
Montrouis, Gonaives, Haiti
Rotary E-Club of the South, District 6910, Georgia, USA
The Villages-Evening, Florida, USA
Valrico, Florida, USA

2. Amendment of Club Constitution – Change in Name of Clubs

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may amend a club constitution to change the name of the club.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, approves an amendment to the following clubs' constitution whereby the names of the clubs are changed as follows:

From	**To**
A'Famosa Malacca, Malacca, Malaysia	Kota Famosa, Malacca, Malaysia

From	To
Alger Casbah New Generation, Algeria	Alger Casbah Esperance, Algeria
Balan, Gyeonggi, Korea, Republic of	Baran, Gyeonggi, Korea, Republic of
Bentong, Malaysia	West Pahang, Malaysia
Bombay Northwest, Maharashtra, India	Bombay North West-Malad, Maharashtra, India
Cairns-Earville, Queensland, Australia	Cairns Southside, Queensland, Australia
Camillus, New York, USA	Camillus Solvay Geddes, New York, USA
Centreville, Virginia, USA	Centreville and Chantilly, Virginia, USA
City Northwest, Hong Kong	City Northwest Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Daejeon-Noeun, Daejeon, Korea, Republic of	Daejeon-Dawon, Daejeon, Korea, Republic of
Dandenong East, Victoria, Australia	Dandenong South East, Victoria, Australia
Den Haag/Voorhout, Netherlands	Den Haag - Lange Voorhout, Netherlands
Dhehu, Maharashtra, India	Dehu, Maharashtra, India
E-Club of Distrito 4890 Centro, Argentina	E-Club del Distrito 4890 Centro, Argentina
Eskilstuna-Torshälla, Sweden	Eskilstuna Munktellstaden, Sweden
Exton/Frazer, Pennsylvania, USA	Great Valley (Exton/Frazer), Pennsylvania, USA
Fakenham, Norfolk, England	Fakenham & District
Fjerritslev, Denmark	Han Herred (Fjerritslev-Brovst), Denmark
Glenwood Springs Sunrise, Colorado, USA	Glenwood Springs Sunset, Colorado, USA
Gwangju-Hanahreum, Gwangju, Korea	Gwangju-Hana, Gwangju, Korea
Hatogaya City, Saitama, Japan	Kawaguchi City Hatogaya, Saitama, Japan
Higashi Nagasaki, Nagasaki, Japan	Nagasaki Minato, Nagasaki, Japan
Hwacheon-Sanae, Gangwon, Korea, Republic of	Sanae, Gangwon, Korea, Republic of
Iksan Dure, Jeonrabug, Korea, Republic of	Iksan Topmaru, Jeonrabug, Korea, Republic of
Inami Shogawa, Toyama, Japan	Higashi Tonami, Toyama, Japan
Kangaroo Bay, Tasmania, Australia	Derwent Valley, Tasmania, Australia
Kruse Way-Lake Oswego, Oregon, USA	Kruse Way (Lake Oswego), Oregon, USA
Les Herbiers, Vendée, France	Les Herbiers Nord, Vendée, France
Libby, Montana, USA	Kootenai Valley (Libby/Troy), Montana, USA
Los Angeles Morning, California, USA	Downtown Los Angeles, California, USA
Mapperley	Mapperley & Arnold
Metro Tanauan, Batangas, Philippines	Metro Tanauan and Sto. Tomas, Batangas, Philippines
Mino-o Central, Osaka, Japan	Minoh Senri-chuo, Osaka, Japan
North Shore (East Norwich), New York, USA	North Shore, Long Island, New York, USA
Northcote, New Zealand	Northcote Glenfield, New Zealand
Northwest Fresno, California, USA	Fresno Sunset, California, USA
Oakland Park, Florida, USA	Oakland Park/Wilton Manors, Florida, USA
Oneida Shores (Brewerton), New York, USA	Onondaga North, New York, USA
Pinellas Feather Sound, Florida, USA	Central Pinellas, Florida, USA
Praha Classic, Czech Republic	Prague Platinum, Czech Republic
Puranpur, Uttar Pradesh, India	Puranpur Green, Uttar Pradesh, India
Ravenshead	Ravenshead & Blidworth
Reno-New Generations, Nevada, USA	Reno Midtown, Nevada, USA
Rocklea, Queensland, Australia	Brisbane Inner West, Queensland, Australia
Sae-Iksan, Jeonrabug, Korea, Republic of	Iksan Dasom, Jeonrabug, Korea, Republic of
Sahibzada Ajit Singh Nagar, Punjab, India	Mohali, Punjab, India
San Bernardino/Highland, California, USA	Highland, California, USA
Senshu Kumatori, Osaka, Japan	Rotary E-Club of Senshu Kumatori, Japan
Southwest Valley Sunrise-West Jordan, Utah, USA	South Jordan, Utah, USA
Spring Hill, Tennessee, USA	Spring Hill-Thompson's Station, Tennesse, USA
St. Asaph, Denbighshire, Wales	The City of St. Asaph
Stokes Valley, Wellington, New Zealand	Hutt River Valley, Wellington, New Zealand
Tsimshatsui, Hong Kong	Tsim Sha Tsui, Hong Kong
Union City/West New York, New Jersey, USA	North Hudson, New Jersey, USA
Wessex Mead (Trowbridge)	Trowbridge Wessex Mead
Yeongi, Chungcheongnam, Korea, Republic of	Sejong Yeongi, Chungcheongnam, Korea, Republic of

3. Amendment of Club Constitution – Change in Locality

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general Secretary may approve requests from clubs to amend Article III of the club constitution to revise club locality.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, approves amendments to the constitution of the following Rotary clubs, thereby revising their localities:

Club
Brisbane Inner West, Queensland, Australia
Derwent Valley, Tasmania, Australia
Hallett Cove, South Australia, Australia
Heidelberg, Victoria, Australia
Kawaguchi City Hatogaya, Saitama, Japan
Naoetsu, Niigata, Japan
Rotary E-Club of Senshu Kumatori, Japan

4. Extension of Deadline for District Governor Allocation Expense Report

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary in accordance with Rotary Code of Policies section 68.030.4. may approve an extension of the deadline for receipt of a district governor allocation expense report.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, extends the deadline for submitting a final expense report to Rotary International until 30 September 2012 for the following districts (all of the governors served in the year 2011–12):

District	Governor's Name
1460	Carl Peder Adolph
1470	Steen Malherbe
1690	Ulrich Morlot de Wengi
1750	Jean-François Hamelin
1840	Hans Frick
1870	Rainer Reichert
1880	Johannes Koehler
1910	Paul Jankowitsch
1920	Julius Stiglechner
1930	Angelika Zimmermann
1950	Rüdiger Götz
1960	José Coelho
1980	Rocco Ogliati
2000	Hans-Peter Hulliger
2110	Concetto Lombardo
2201	Miguel A. Taús
2202	José Maria Mesa
2220	Alexander Borisov
2230	Myroslav Gavryliv
2240	Tomas Lang
2241	Ioan Sbarciu
2310	Jon Leere
2320	Göran Höglund
2350	Suzanne Brenning
2390	Hugo Cederschiöld
2410	Viktors Kulbergs
2570	Masao Tachihara
2620	Koresada Seki
2640	Tokuhei Osawa
2650	Nobuhiro Imanishi
2750	Takamoto Sakuma
2780	Hiroshi Mori
3110	Arvind Kumar Srivastava
3260	Umakant Sharma
3310	Zainie Abdul Aucasa
4200	José G. Rodríguez Bonfil
4300	Raúl Oviedo
4440	João Mario Silva Maldonado
4460	Rodrigo Cueva Escobedo
4570	Wanderley Chieza
4690	Gustavo Barbery Paz
4750	Paulo Coreti Brito Alves
4815	Carlos Lanzilloto
4855	Carlos Drubi
5190	Alan Cain
5240	Wade Nomura
5280	Brad Robinson
5470	Roger Ptolemy
6560	Nancy Madru
6890	Alan M. Feldman
6930	Laile E. Fairbairn
6980	Arthur Brown
9010	Ahmed Mikou
9140	Olayinka Babalola
9150	Fred ne Tiabu Tatukila
9350	Deon van Zyl
9455	Elizabeth Westoby

5. Extension of Time Limit for the Selection of District Governor

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary in accordance Rotary Code of Policies section 31.030.3. may extend the time limit for the selection of a district governor in cases where the governor states that special circumstances warrant such action. The districts assured the Board that it will comply with RI Bylaws section 13.010. for nomination of all future governors.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, extends the time limit for the selection of the following district governors:

District	Zone	Rotary Year Serving
2450	20B	2014-2015
6600	29	2014-2015

6. Incorporation of Rotary Clubs

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may approve all applications for incorporation that are in conformity with the general provisions for articles of incorporation.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, offers no objection to the incorporation of the following Rotary clubs under the proposed articles of incorporation as submitted by those clubs:

Club Name
Albert Park, Victoria, Australia
Christchurch New Horizons, Canterbury, New Zealand
Greenhills-Maitland, New South Wales, Australia
Hallett Cove, South Australia, Australia
Heidelberg, Victoria, Australia
Kurri Kurri Sunrise, New South Wales, Australia
Rockhampton North, Queensland, Australia

7. Incorporation of Rotary Club Activity or Fund

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general Secretary may authorize Rotary clubs to use the name "Rotary" in incorporating club service or charitable foundation in accordance with the Policy set forth in Rotary Code of Policies section 33.020.3.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, offers no objection to the incorporation of the following Rotary club activity or fund under the proposed articles of incorporation as submitted by those clubs.

Club Activity or Fund Name (Club)
Langley Rotary Clubs Charitable Foundation (Langley, British Columbia, Canada)
Rotary Club of Mississauga Lakeshore Foundation (Mississauga Lakeshore, Ontario, Canada)

8. Incorporation of Rotary Districts

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may approve all applications for incorporation that are in,conformity with the general provisions for articles of incorporation.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, offers no objection to the incorporation of the following Rotary districts under the proposed articles of incorporation as submitted by those districts.

District (Country)
1590 Netherlands
2031 Italy
2032 Italy
2050 Italy
2110 Italy
2120 Italy
2483 Serbia & Montenegro

9. Merger of Clubs

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may approve the application of two or more Rotary clubs to merge into a single new club, in accordance with established procedure and policy.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, approves the merging of the following Rotary clubs in RI:

Zone	Clubs	New Club	New Charter Date
23C	Maranga Sur, Lima, Perú Corpac, Lima, Perú	Corpac, Lima, Peru	6 Sep.1983
26	Coto de Caza/Rancho Santa Margarita, California, USA Coto de Caza/Rancho Santa Margarita del Sol	Coto de Caza-Rancho Santa Margarita del Sol	18 Apr. 1983
34	Oceanside, Daytona Beach, Florida, USA Daytona Beach West, Florida, USA	Daytona Beach West, Florida, USA	28 Mar. 1990
4	Delhi Chanakyapuri, Delhi, India Delhi Siri Fort, Delhi, India	Delhi Chanakyapuri, Delhi, India	8 June 1976

Zone	Clubs	New Club	New Charter Date
6B	Taksin-Pattaya, Thailand Eastern Seaboard (Pattaya), Cholburi Province, Thailand	Eastern Seaboard, Cholburi Prov., Thailand	19 Sep. 2003
34	Fort Lauderdale North, Florida, USA Fort Lauderdale Beach, Florida, USA	Fort Lauderdale North Beach, Florida, USA	19 Mar. 1954
15	Gävle Tre Ankare, Sweden Gävle-Brynäs, Sweden	Gävle Brynäs Tre Ankare, Sweden	27 Feb. 1966
11	Gennevilliers-Saint-Ouen, Hauts-de-Seine, France Saint Denis en France, Seine-Saint-Denis, France	Gennevilliers-Saint Ouen-Saint Denis, Seine-Saint-Denis, France	25 June 1985
19	Givatayim, Israel Savyon, Israel	Givatayim, Israel	8 Apr. 1961
29	La Grange, New York, USA La Grange Sunrise, New York, USA	La Grange Sunrise, New York, USA	28 June 1948
15	Norrköping, Sweden Norrköping-Vikbolandet, Sweden	Norrköping, Sweden	9 Jan. 1935
20A	Nosy Be Firaisana, Madagascar Nosy Be, Madagascar	Nosy Be, Madagascar	11 Nov. 1994
33	Melfa, Virginia, USA Onancock, Virginia, USA	Onancock, Virginia, USA	15 Apr. 1927
15	Örebro-Engelbrekt, Sweden Örebro-Wadköping, Sweden	Örebro-Engelbrekt, Sweden	6 Apr. 1983
15	Ronneby, Sweden Ronneby Helsobrunnen, Sweden	Ronneby, Sweden	1 Oct. 1949
34	Sebastian, Florida, USA Treasure Coast Vero Beach, Florida, USA	Sebastian, Florida, USA	8 Apr. 1988
9	Danyang, Chungcheongbug, Korea, Republic of Shindanyang, Chungcheongbug, Korea, Republic of	Shindanyang, Chungcheon-gbug, Korea, Republic of	21 Dec. 1992
1	Soka, Saitama, Japan Soka Evening, Saitama, Japan	Soka Matsubara, Saitama, Japan	23 Mar. 1962
11	Orange Arausio, Vaucluse, France Sorgues-Châteauneuf du Pape, Vaucluse, France	Sorgues-Arausio-Châteauneuf du Pape, Vaucluse, France	11 Feb. 1997
11	Tarbes, Hautes-Pyrénées, France Tarbes-Pyrénées, Hautes-Pyrénées, France	Tarbes Pyrénées Union, Hautes-Pyrénées, France	5 Feb. 1937
11	Vierzon (Rives du Cher), Cher, France Vierzon Alliance, Cher, France	Vierzon 5 Rivières, Cher, France	5 Aug. 1982
29	Willard, Ohio, USA Greenwich, Ohio, USA	Willard, Ohio, USA	6 Dec. 1937

10. Reinstatement of Membership in Rotary International

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may reinstate the membership of a club that was terminated for non-payment of financial obligations to RI, if such obligations have been met.

DECISION: In accordance with Rotary Code of Policies section 31.030.05. and in view of the fact that the former Rotary clubs listed below have met the conditions of that policy, the Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, reinstates the following clubs.

District	Club	Country
undistricted	Elbasan	Albania
2482	Tzarevo	Bulgaria
3100	Moradabad Grameen	India
3211	Kottarakara Temple Town	India
3220	Melsiripura	Sri Lanka
3650	Seoul Chungmu	Korea
3670	Jeongeub	Korea
3820	Gumaca	Philippines
9100	Makeni	Sierra Leone
9200	Masindi	Uganda

11. Resignation of Membership in Rotary International

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may cancel a club's charter under the recommendation of the governor if the club has ceased to exist.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, accepts the resignation of the following clubs and declares the charters issued to these clubs to be null and void:

District	Club	Country
1430	Lappeenranta Linnoitus	Finland
1650	Loudéac, Côtes d'Armor	France
1660	Saint Quentin en Yvelines, Yvelines	France
1670	Douai-Géants, Nord	France
1730	La Colle sur Loup-Saint Paul, Alpes-Maritimes	France
1760	Alès Céze et Gardons, Gard	France
2275	Lødingen	Norway
2305	Otta	Norway
2340	Karlskoga Möckelns Bodhar	Sweden
2340	Örebro Hjelmare	Sweden
2340	Paraná Río	Argentina
2490	Safad	Israel
2570	Fujimino	Japan
2620	Iwata Tombonosato, Shizuoka	Japan
2770	Ageo-East, Saitama	Japan
2770	Omiya-Southwest, Saitama	Japan
2780	Kamakura North, Kanagawa	Japan
2780	Sagamihara North, Kanagawa,	Japan
2780	Yokosuka South, Kanagawa	Japan
3010	Delhi East, Delhi	India
3010	Delhi Youth, Delhi	India
3060	Daman, Union Territory	India
3060	Killa Pardi, Gujarat	India
3060	Mithapur, Gujarat	India
3080	Jind, Haryana	India
3140	Bombay Suburban, Maharashtra	India
4150	Jamay	Mexico
4280	Calarcá, Quindío	Colombia
4360	San Carlos	Chile
4390	Agua Branca, Alagoas	Brazil
4490	Paço do Lumiar-Maiobão	Brazil
4510	Galia	Brazil
4680	Arambaré, Rio Grande do Sul	Brazil
4710	Cambé-Nova Dantzig	Brazil
4710	Londrina-Novas Gerações	Brazil
4890	Rotary E-Club Distrito 4890 Mediodía	Argentina
4915	Gerli-General Paz	Argentina
5030	South Seattle, Washington	USA
5080	Spokane (Hillyard), Washington,	USA
5100	Beaverton Metro	USA
5110	Quail Point (Medford)	USA
5170	Castro Valley Sunrise	USA
5300	Centennial Hills-Las Vegas	USA
5890	West Houston, Texas, USA	USA
5960	Twin Cities Nights (St. Paul)	USA
6420	Freeport Sunrise, Illinois, USA	USA
6630	Hillcrest (Cleveland)	USA
6900	Johns Creek North Fulton, Georgia	USA
7090	Amherst North, New York	USA
7430	Allentown Liberty Bell	USA
7430	Lehigh Valley East	USA
7450	Springfield	USA
7500	Wrightstown Area, New Jersey	USA
7550	Union, West Virginia	USA
7570	Roanoke-Hollins	USA
7620	Northern Calvert County, Maryland	USA
7680	Mint Hill, North Carolina	USA
9210	Gaborone-Tirelo	Botswana
9400	Midrand	South Africa
ca9500	North Adelaide	Australia
9600	North Lakes	Australia

12. Suspension of Services in Rotary International

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may suspend services of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation to a club that has not paid its district per capita dues or levy for more than six months until such time as the club has satisfied all of its past due indebtedness to the district for per capita dues and/or levies.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 15.060.3. suspends all services of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation to the following clubs until such time as they have satisfied all of their past indebtedness for per capita district dues and/or levies.

District	Club	Admitted	Terminated
2483	Nis, Serbia	21 Dec. 1995	29 June 2012
2483	Beograd-Cukarica, Serbia	29 June 2007	29 June 2012

13. Termination of Membership in RI – Disbanded

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may terminate the charters of clubs where further effort to rehabilitate the club is futile.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, terminates the membership in RI of the following Rotary clubs:

District	Club	Admitted	Terminated
1020	Denny, Falkirk, Scotland	22 Oct. 1957	25 June 2012
1030	Monkseaton Centenary, Tyne & Wear, England	12 Mar. 2005	30 Dec. 2011
1040	Cross Gates, Leeds, England	3 Mar. 1954	30 June 2012
1050	Wythenshawe, Greater Manchester, England	29 Sep. 1947	30 June 2012
1050	Didsbury & District, Greater Manchester, England	30 July 1971	30 June 2012
1060	Shirley, West Midlands, England	23 May 1960	30 June 2012
1060	Great Barr Bromwic, West Midlands, England	31 Mar. 1981	30 June 2012
1070	Northampton Apollo, Northants, England	3 June 2008	30 June 2012
1100	Bristol Servernside, Avon, England	6 Aug. 1981	6 Dec. 2011
1130	Surrey Quays, Greater London, England	15 Dec. 2009	1 Jan. 2012
1130	Wimbledon, Greater London, England	2 June 1925	30 June 2011
1150	Caerphilly, Glamorgan, Wales	24 Aug. 1954	30 Sep. 2011
1160	Enniscorthy, Wexford, Ireland	7 Sep. 1990	17 Oct. 2009
1180	Hoylake & West Kirby, Merseyside, England	10 June 1932	30 June 2012
1190	Blackpool-Marton, Lancs, England	18 Oct. 1972	30 June 2012
1200	Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England	18 Mar. 1952	30 June 2012
1200	Chippenham Larkrise, Wilts, England	4 June 2009	30 June 2011
1230	Johnstone, Strathclyde, Scotland	16-Nov. 1973	30 June 2012
2201	Madrid-Cibeles, Spain	15 June 2010	31 Mar. 2012
2230	Kerch, Ukraine	28 Aug. 1997	30 June 2012
2275	Mosjøen, Norway	21 May 1952	30 June 2012
3060	Daman, Union Territory, India	25 Apr. 2001	28 Mar. 2012
3310	Singapore Centennial, Singapore	28 July 2007	29 Feb. 2012
3350	Lansak, Uthaithani, Thailand	8 June 2010	1 Jan. 2012
4250	Yoro, Yoro, Honduras	17 Nov. 1982	30 June 2012
4270	Sabanalarga, Atlantico, Colombia	14 Dec. 2010	30 June 2012
4570	Rio de Janeiro-Saara, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil	19 June 1996	30 Apr. 2012
4580	Juiz de Fora-Independencia, Minas Gerais, Brazil	30 June 2008	21 June 2012
4600	Salesópolis-Centenário, São Paulo, Brazil	3 June 2005	11 June 2012
4650	São Francisco do Sul-500 Anos, Santa Catarina, Brazil	27 Aug. 2004	31 May 2012
4650	Pomerode, Santa Catarina, Brazil	31 Mar. 1999	18 June 2012
5010	Irkutsk-Baikal, Russian Federation	6 Apr. 1998	30 June 2012
5010	Valdez, Alaska, USA	12 Jan. 1985	8 Nov. 2011
5060	Penticton Skaha, British Columbia, Canda	4 June 1971	31 Dec. 2011
6060	South St. Louis County, Missouri, USA	3 Jan. 2003	30 June 2012
6400	Hamtramck, Michigan, USA	14 Feb. 1924	30 June 2012
6630	Middleburg Heights, Ohio, USA	17 Nov. 1999	1 Mar. 2012
6960	Port Charlotte, Florida, USA	10 Feb. 2012	8 Aug. 2012
7020	Cat Island, Bahamas	8 Apr. 2009	30 June 2012

District	Club	Admitted	Terminated
7150	Solvay-Geddes, New York, USA	22-May 1967	17-May-2012
7300	Three Rivers (Pittsburgh), Pennsylvania, USA	19 Nov. 1984	25 June 2012
7570	New River Valley (Dublin), Virginia, USA	25 May 2006	30-Apr. 2012
7620	Bowie, Maryland, USA	3 Apr. 2007	30 June 2012
7630	Milford Mispillion, Delaware, USA	10 Oct. 1994	30 June 2012
7640	Washington Township-Breakfast, New Jersey, USA	5 Apr. 2002	1 Jan. 2012
9630	Acacia Ridge, Queensland, Australia	27 Sep. 1972	30 Aug. 2011
9750	Double Bay, New South Wales, Australia	14 May 2008	31 Dec. 2011

14. Termination of Membership in RI – Failure to Function

Statement: Under the terms of the delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may terminate the charters of clubs where further effort to rehabilitate the club is futile.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with RI Bylaws section 3.030.2., terminates the membership in RI of the following Rotary clubs:

District	Club	Admitted	Terminated
3060	Surat Uptown, Gujarat, India	10 June 1998	26 June 2012
3080	Jind, Haryana, India	14 Apr. 1975	28 June 2012
3190	Bangalore Vasanthapura, Karnataka, India	27 Aug. 2010	26 June 2012
3201	Coimbatore Titans, Tamil Nadu, India	14 May 2009	26 June 2012
3450	Taipa, Macau	8 Mar. 2007	03 July 2012
4280	Quibdó, Chocó, Colombia	16 Apr. 1992	30 June 2012
7020	Carrefour/Mon Repos, Haiti	3 Feb. 2009	30 June 2012

15. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Clubs (Rotary Club of Ribe, Denmark)

Statement: The Rotary Club of Ribe, Denmark, requested a transfer from District 1460 to District 1450, both in Zone 16. The club stated the following reason for its request: Cooperation with the five neighbor clubs in the area is difficult as these belong to District 1450 whereas the Rotary Club of Ribe is the only one that belongs to District 1460. Governor Carl Adolph of District 1460 and Governor Thomas Locht of District 1450 both agreed to the transfer.

As a result of this transfer, the new boundary descriptions for the two districts would be:

District 1450
DENMARK—That portion including the county of Ringkøbing, the county of Ribe except the commune of Vejen, that portion of the county of Århus south of the northern boundaries of the communes of Hammel, Hinnerup and Århus, including the island of Samsø, and that portion of the county of Vejle north of the northern boundaries of the communes of Egtved and Vejle.

District 1460
DENMARK—That portion including the county of South Jutland, the commune of Vejen from the county of Ribe, that portion of the county of Vejle south of the northern boundaries of the communes of Egtved and Vejle; and the island Funen with adjacent smaller islands, and LITHUANIA – The national boundaries of Lithuania.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf in accordance Rotary Code of Policies section 17.010.4., approves the transfer of the Rotary Club of Ribe, Denmark from District 1460 to District 1450, effective 1 July 2012.

16. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Clubs (Rotary Club of Piet Retief South Africa)

Statement: The Rotary Club of Piet Retief, South Africa, requested a transfer from District 9270 to District 9400, both in Zone 20A. The club stated the following reason for its request: The club is in an isolated location in its current district, and a move would allow it to be better administered in its new district. In addition, the move would allow the district boundary to straighten and coincide with the provincial boundary line. Governor

Robert Gilligan of District 9270 and Governor Anton Meerkotter of District 9400 both agreed to the transfer.

As a result of this transfer, the new boundary descriptions for the two districts would be:

District 9270
SOUTH AFRICA—In the Eastern Cape the magisterial districts of Butterworth and Mthatha; and the province of KwaZulu-Natal.

District 9400
BOTSWANA; MOZAMBIQUE—the area south of the Save River; SOUTH AFRICA – the Limpopo Province, the Mpumalanga Province, the Gauteng Province, the North-West Province excluding the Municipality of Matlosana and the Municipality of Tlokwe; SWAZILAND.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf in accordance Rotary Code of Policies section 17.010.4., approves the transfer of the Rotary Club of Piet Retief, South Africa from District 9270 to District 9400, effective 1 July 2012.

17. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Clubs (Rotary Clubs of Zirakpur and Rotary Club of Dera Bassi Town)

Statement: The governors of District 3080 and District 3090 agreed to transfer the Rotary Club of Zirakpur and the Rotary Club of Dera Bassi Town to District 3080. The governors noted that these clubs, which were previously part of Revenue District of Patiala, now fall within the limits of revenue District SAS Nagar after a revenue district reorganization in the state of Punjab. Revenue District SAS Nagar had been a part of District 3080.

As a result of this transfer, the new boundary descriptions for the two districts would be:

District 3080
INDIA—Union Territory of Chandigarh; Haryana: the revenue district of Ambala, Panchkula, Yamunanagar, Kurukeshtra, Kaithal, Jind, Karnal and Panipat. Himachal Pradesh: the revenue districts of Kinnaur, Shimla, Sirmour and Solan; Punjab: the revenue district of Roopnagar and S.A.S. Nagar; Uttar Pradesh: the revenue district of Saharanpur; Uttrakhand: the revenue districts of Haridwar, Dehradu, Tihri and Uttara Kashi.

District 3090
INDIA—Haryana: the revenue districts of Bhiwani, Hissar, Fatehabad and Sirsa. Punjab: the revenue districts of Patiala, Sangrur, Fatehgarh Sahib, Barnala, Mansa, Bathinda, Muktsar, Moga, Faridkot,Ferozepur &Fazilka. Rajasthan: the revenue districts of Sriganganagar & Hanumangarh.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf in accordance with Rotary Code of Policies section 17.010.4., approves the transfer of the Rotary Clubs of Zirakpur and the Rotary Club of Dera Bassi Town from District 3090 to District 3080, effective 1 July 2012.

18. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Clubs (Rotary Club of Grand Bourg, Bs. As., Argentina)

Statement: The Rotary Club of Grand Bourg, Bs. As., Argentina, requested a transfer from District 4825 to District 4855, both in Zone 23. The club stated the following reason in support of its request: The club had originally been admitted to District 4855 but due to districting matters in 2009, were transferred to District 4825. The club felt it had better relations with District 4855. Governor Susana Bengochea of District 4825 and Governor Carlos Drubi of District 4855 both agreed to the transfer. The majority of the clubs of both districts voted and approved the transfer.

District 4825
ARGENTINA—that portion of the Province of Buenos Aires, North of the southern boundaries of Partidos Vicente Lopez, San Isidro, Tigre, Pilar, Exaltacion de la Cruz, San Antonio de Areco, Capitan Sarmiento, Salto, Rojas, Colon, Junin, General Arenales, General Villegas, América, General Pinto, Chacabuco, Carmen de Areco, San Andres de Giles, General Viamonte, and part of General san Martin.

District 4855
ARGENTINA—Lujan, General Rodrigues, Moreno, General Sarmiento, General San Martin, Merlo, Mercedes, Suipacha, Chivilcoy, Alberti, Bragado, 9 de Julio, Carlos Casares, 25 de Mayo, Navarro, General las Heras, M. Paz, part of Moron, 3 de Febrero, part of La Matanza, Canuelas, Roque Perez, Saladillo, Lobos, and part of Malvinas Argentinas.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf in accordance Rotary Code of Policies section 17.010.4., approves the transfer of the Rotary Club of

Grand Bourg, Bs.As., Argentina from District 4825 to District 4855, effective 1 July 2012.

19. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Clubs (Rotary Club of Dwight, Illinois, USA)

Statement: The Rotary Club of Dwight, Illinois, USA has requested a transfer from District 6450 to District 6490. The Rotary Club of Dwight is the only Rotary club in Livingston County included in District 6450. Livingston County is a rural county of approximately 40,000 people. The population of Livingston County is close-knit with many of the families in the county having been there for several generations. Due to the social, economic, and cultural affinity among the people of Livingston County, the Rotary Club of Dwight has long wished to be in the same Rotary district as the rest of the county. The immediate past and current governors of Districts 6450 and 6490 concur with this request and virtually no opposition has been voiced by any of the clubs in either district.

As a result of this transfer, the new boundary descriptions for the two districts would be:

District 6450
USA, Illinois—that portion south of the southern boundaries of the townships of Kaneville, Blackberry and Geneva in Kane County; south of the southern boundaries of the townships of Winfield, Milton and York (including the towns of Downers Grove, Oak Brook and Elmhurst, and the township of Addison) in DuPage County; south of the southern boundaries of the townships of Maine, Niles and Evanston in Cook County; east of the western boundaries of the counties of Kendall (excluding the townships of Little Rock and Bristol and the city limits of Yorkville) and Grundy; and north of the northern boundaries of the counties of Livingston (excluding Dwight Township), Ford and Iroquois.

District 6490
USA, Illinois—that portion south of the northern boundaries of the counties of Iroquois, Ford, Livingston (including Dwight Township), and Woodford, east of the eastern boundaries of the counties of Peoria, Tazewell, Mason, Menard, Sangamon, Macoupin and Madison, and north of the southern boundaries of the counties of Bond, Fayette, Effingham, Jasper and Crawford.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with Rotary Code of Policies section 17.010.4., approves the transfer of the Rotary Club of Dwight, Illinois, USA from District 6450 to District 6490, effective 1 July 2012.

20. Modification of District Boundaries – Transfer of Area with No Clubs

Statement: The governors of Districts 4770 and 4540 agreed to the transfer both municipalities of São João Bastista do Glória, Minas Gerais & Delfinópolis, Minas Gerais, from D 4770 to D 4540.

As a result of this transfer, the new boundary descriptions for the two districts would be:

District 4540
BRAZIL, São Paulo and Minas Gerais—region defined by rio Grande, a straight line starting at the junction of rio Grande and rio Sapucaí to the junction of rio Tietê and rio Piracicaba, rio Tietê. Longitude: 48º 30'. Considering that at Rio Grande, between the Estreito dam and Furnas dam the border contours the Capadão da Serra da Canastra.

District 4770
BRAZIL, Goiás—that portion south of the northern boundaries of the municipalities of Doverlândia, Caiapônia, Paraúna, Palminópolis, Palmeiras de Goiás, Campestre de Goiás, Guapo, that portion south of Avenida Anhanguera in the city of Goiânia, that portion south of Avenida Anhanguera in the city of Goiânia, that portion south of the northern boundaries of the municipalities of Bela Vista de Goiás, Pires do Rio, Orizona, Ipameri; And Minas Gerais, That portion south and west of rio Paranaíba, west of a straight line south from the source of rio Paranaíba to the junction of Rio Grande and rio Sapucaí, and north of Rio Grande. Considering that at Rio Grande, between the Estreito dam and the Furnas dam, the border contours the Capadão da Serra da Canastra.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf in accordance with the provisions of section 17.0.010.4(10) of the Rotary Code of Policies, approves the transfer of the area of land previously in District 4770 to District 4540.

21. Excusing Club Indebtedness

Statement: Under the terms of delegation of authority by the Board, the general secretary may, in duly justified cases, excuse clubs from payment of all indebtedness to RI when, in the general secretary's

judgment, the recommendation of the governor and other circumstances in the case warrant such action. Many of the clubs in District 3271 that were impacted by the devastating floods in Pakistan in late 2011 have not yet recovered and continue to face extreme hardship. Many of the clubs in the affected region have been focusing what little resources they have on rebuilding and disease prevention in their communities.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary action on its behalf, in accordance with Rotary Code Policies section 31.030.4. excuses the following Rotary clubs form their indebtedness to RI.

District	Club
3271	Badin
3271	Bhandi
3271	Dadu
3271	Daur
3271	Digri
3271	Gambat
3271	Jacobabad
3271	Kazi Ahmed
3271	Khipro White Desert
3271	Kotri
3271	Kumb
3271	Kunri
3271	Mirpurkhas Dr. Ali Muhammad Town
3271	Mirpurkhas-Satellite Town
3271	Mithi
3271	Naushahro Feroze
3271	Nawabshah
3271	Nawabshah Central
3271	Qasimabad
3271	Rattanabad Mirpurkhas
3271	Sakrand
3271	Samaro
3271	Shikarpur
3271	Sixty Miles

22. Request to Join a Rotaract Multidistrict Information Organization: Districts 2980, 3120, 3132

Statement: In accordance with policy established by the Board with respect to multidistrict activities, the governor and Rotaract representative of Districts 2980, 3120, and 3132 requested Board approval to participate in Rotaract activities on a multidistrict level.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, authorizes the governor and Rotaract clubs in Districts 2980, 3120, and 3132 to participate in Rotaract South Asia Multidistrict Information Organization Representing Districts 3080, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3201, 3202, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3291, and 3292, subject to the activities being organized and conducted in accordance with RI policy.

23. Request to Join a Rotaract Multidistrict Information Organization: District 3490

Statement: In accordance with policy established by the Board with respect to multidistrict activities, the governor and Rotaract representative of District 3490 requested Board approval to participate in Rotaract activities on a multidistrict level.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, authorizes the governor and Rotaract clubs in District 3490 to participate in Rotaract in Taiwan (RIT) Multidistrict Information Organization Representing Districts 3460, 3470, 3480, 3500, 3510, and 3520, subject to the activities being organized and conducted in accordance with RI policy.

24. Request to Join a Rotaract Multidistrict Information Organization: Districts 3770, 3870

Statement: In accordance with policy established by the Board with respect to multidistrict activities, the governors and Rotaract representatives from District 3770 and District 3870 requested Board approval to participate in Rotaract activities on a multidistrict level.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, authorizes the governors and Rotaract clubs in District 3770 and District 3870 to participate in Rotaract South Asia Multidistrict Information Organization Representing Districts 3080, 3132, 3140, 3150, 3160, 3170, 3180, 3190, 3201, 3202, 3230, 3240, 3250, 3260, 3291, and 3292, subject to the activities being organized and conducted in accordance with RI policy.

25. Request to Join a Rotaract Multidistrict Information Organization: District 5030

Statement: In accordance with policy established by the Board with respect to multidistrict activities, the governor and Rotaract representative of District 5030

requested Board approval to participate in Rotaract activities on a multidistrict level.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, authorizes the governor and Rotaract clubs in District 5030 to participate in America Canada Caribbean Together (ACCT) Multidistrict Information Organization Representing Districts 5150, 5160, 5240, 5280, 5420, 5870, 5960, 6710, 7030, 7040, 7070, 7090, 7620, and 7750, subject to the activities being organized and conducted in accordance with RI policy.

26. Request to Form a Rotaract Multidistrict Information Organization

Statement: In accordance with the policy established by the Board with respect to developing a multidistrict organization, the governors and Rotaract representatives of Districts 3460, 3470, 3480, 3500, 3510, and 3520 requested Board approval to participate in the Rotaract in Taiwan (RIT) Multidistrict Information Organization.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, recognizes and authorizes the governors and Rotaract clubs in Districts 3460, 3470, 3480, 3500, 3510, and 3520 to participate in Rotaract in Taiwan (RIT) Multidistrict Information Organization Representing Districts 3460, 3470, 3480, 3500, 3510, and 3520, subject to the activities being organized and conducted in accordance with RI policy.

27. Request to Join Mulitdistrict Youth Exchange Activity

Statement: In accordance with the policy established by the Board with respect to multidistrict activities, the governor for new District 2275 requested Board approval to participate in Youth Exchange activities on multidistrict level.

DECISION: The Board, the general secretary acting on its behalf, in accordance with established policy concerning multidistrict activities, authorizes the governor and clubs in District 2275 to participate in activies with the Norwegian International Youth Exchange program.

APPENDIX C

AFFIRMATION OF CONTINUITY AND COMMITMENT
(Decision 35)

The Rotary Foundation Code of Policies

1.030. "Affirmation of Continuity and Commitment" to the Mission ~~and Goals and Objectives~~ of The Rotary Foundation

In 1997, ~~T~~the Trustees ~~have~~ concurred with the Board in the adoption of the "Affirmation of Continuity and Commitment" to the goals and objectives of The Rotary Foundation. The following statement is their updated expression of the combined spirit of cooperation, continuity and commitment to ~~those goals and objectives.~~ the new Mission of The Rotary Foundation upon the global launch of the Future Vision Plan.

The Board and the Trustees reaffirm the significant relationship of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, an independent not-for-profit foundation, which operates as the Foundation of Rotary International. It is the desire of all directors and trustees working together under the leadership of the RI president, to achieve the ~~objectives~~ Mission of The Rotary Foundation and to be responsive to Rotarians, Rotary clubs and districts in implementing ~~various programs of the~~ their projects through The Rotary Foundation.

Specifically, the Board and the Trustees are committed to ~~achieving the goals of eradicating polio through the completion of the PolioPlus program;~~ to ~~emphasizing and strengthening educational and cultural programs~~ ~~which enhance goodwill and understanding; to making grants which fulfill humanitarian needs~~ the eradication of polio; fulfilling the humanitarian and educational needs within areas of focus in all areas of the world; and to expanding ~~programs~~ activities intended to strengthen peaceful relations among people.

~~In addition, The Rotary Foundation must be prepared to initiate new and promising programs to meet critical problems which afflict people throughout the world.~~

To these ends, the Board and Trustees will continue positive efforts to encourage additional financial support through gifts ~~to the Annual Programs Fund and future support of the Permanent Fund~~ to The Rotary Foundation to assure the ~~stability of both~~ the current level of programs and to build the Foundation for the future.

Furthermore, the Board and Trustees, while acknowledging the value of projects ~~and programs~~ throughout the world, appeal to the Rotary world to acknowledge the universality of The Rotary Foundation as our primary means to implement the international service objective of Rotary clubs and to promote the unity of Rotary International. The Board and the Trustees join in this statement of common purpose to reaffirm the continuity of The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. As we prepare for the future, we are totally convinced that Rotary International will move ahead with confidence. It is our belief that the achievements of the past are but a prologue for the future of Rotary International and its Foundation.

APPENDIX H

AMENDMENTS TO THE ROTARY CODE OF POLICIES REGARDING ROTARACT (Decision 92)

41.020. Rotaract

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~~7. Rotary clubs should appoint Rotarian mentors to the Rotaractors in the Rotaract clubs they sponsor.~~

[text omitted]

24. Rotaract organization beyond the club level

d) The district Rotaract representative in conjunction with other district leaders, should:

1) Develop and distribute a district Rotaract newsletter;
~~2) Plan, arrange, and hold a district Rotaract conference;~~
~~3) Encourage attendance and participation by Rotaract club officers, directors, and committee chairs at the Rotary district conference and all relevant district level training meetings;~~
2) Support and implement leadership training;
~~4~~3) Conduct Rotaract promotion and extension activities throughout the district;
~~5~~4) Plan and implement service activities (if approved by three-fourths of the Rotaract clubs in the district);
~~6~~5) Provide advice and support to Rotaract clubs in implementing their projects;
~~7~~6) Help coordinate joint Rotary-Rotaract activities in the district;
~~8~~7) Coordinate public relations activities for Rotaract at the district level;
~~9~~8) Plan and implement a training session for Rotaract club officers in the district.

[text omitted]

25. Rotaract meetings beyond the club level:

~~a) The purpose of the district-wide meeting of Rotaract clubs is to promote community service projects, increase international understanding and enhance professional development in a context of friendship and camaraderie.~~

[text omitted]

27. Leadership Training

a) ~~All incoming Rotaract club officers shall be provided with Rotaract club officers leadership training at the district level, such training to include a one to two-day leadership training seminar facilitated by the district Rotaract committee chair and the district Rotaract representative for all incoming Rotaract club officers, directors, and committee chairs to be paid for by the sponsor Rotary clubs, or where circumstances dictate, by a mutually agreed-upon financial arrangement involving the sponsor Rotary clubs, Rotary district, and the Rotaract participants.~~ The continued well-being of Rotaract clubs depends on the guidance, support, and active participation of the sponsor Rotary club. Rotarians should be involved in the training of Rotaractors, Rotaract club officers, directors, and committee chairs. Sponsor Rotary clubs:

- Should pay for and strongly encourage ~~and pay for~~ the attendance of club officers, directors, and committee chairs at all relevant and necessary district-level training meetings;
- Should appoint Rotarian mentors to Rotaractors in their sponsored Rotaract clubs; and
- Should promote multidistrict and international training opportunities for Rotaractors, including the Rotaract Preconvention Meeting.

b) ~~All incoming governors-elect are encouraged to provide adequate training to their incoming Rotaract club presidents and, where appropriate, include such training as part of the program of the Rotary district assembly.~~ The district Rotaract representative, in conjunction with the district Rotaract committee chair, the district trainer, the district governor-elect, and the district governor, should promote Rotaract training needs during planning for district leadership seminars, Rotaract training seminars, and other district events. The district Rotaract representative should organize a Rotaract district conference to promote service, increase international understanding, enhance pro-

fessional development, and build friendship and connection.

The chair of the district Rotaract committee and the district Rotaract representative shall facilitate a one to two-day leadership training seminar for all incoming Rotaract club officers, directors, and committee chairs.

c) The Rotaract Preconvention Meeting brings Rotaractors together to inspire and inform them to develop strong clubs and districts, build international friendships, and enhance the connections between Rotaract and Rotary at an international level. Through a variety of sessions, the preconvention meeting:

- Provides training, encouragement, and motivation to incoming district Rotaract representatives to advance Rotaract in their districts;
- Facilitates sharing between Rotarians and Rotaractors, including past club presidents, district Rotaract representatives, and multi-district leaders as well as those new to Rotaract; and
- Invites all Rotaractors to grow as leaders and to strengthen their connection to Rotary.

Rotary districts shall pay for the attendance of district Rotaract representatives at district, multidistrict, or international leadership training meetings. District governors are encouraged to defray all or part of the costs associated with the attendance of district Rotaract representatives-elect at the Rotaract Pre-convention Meeting.

28. Financing the cost of the Rotaract program:

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~~h) Sponsor Rotary clubs shall strongly encourage and pay for the attendance of their Rotaract club officers, directors and committee chairs at all relevant and necessary district-level leadership training meetings (or, when circumstances dictate, these meetings shall be paid for through mutually agreed upon financial arrangements involving the sponsor Rotary clubs, the Rotary district and the Rotaract participants).~~

~~i) Rotary districts shall pay for the attendance of their districts' Rotaract representatives at district-level or multidistrict leadership training meetings.~~

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41.020.8. Rotaractors at Conventions

There shall be provision for participation by registered Rotaractors at the international conventions, including opportunities for attendance at all plenary, ticketed and discussion group sessions.

As a part of the official program of the convention, there should be a Rotaract preconvention meeting prior to the commencement of the convention, to be arranged and implemented by RI and to include discussion of issues identified by the RI Rotaract Committee as important to Rotaractors. The preconvention meeting shall be conducted in accordance with RI policy regarding convention operations and procedures. The general secretary should ensure that Rotaractors have opportunities to participate in the development of the Rotaract preconvention meeting program. The preconvention meeting ~~should~~ shall include a separate district Rotaract representative training session.~~ that shall focus on the roles and responsibilities of district Rotaract representatives. Governors are encouraged to defray all or part of the costs associated with the attendance of district Rotaract representatives-elect at the annual Rotaract preconvention meeting.~~

APPENDIX J

AMENDMENTS TO THE ROTARY CODE OF POLICIES REGARDING NEW GENERATIONS (Decision 95)

8.060. Basic Principles of New Generations Service
Rotary International´s Fifth Avenue, New Generations Service, acknowledges the importance Rotary places on younger generations. It is through service to them, to their future and also to mankind itself that we, as Rotarians, strive to offer a variety of tools that may help the younger generations to master the challenges of the times to come. Combining the different programs and service projects for younger generations in one avenue should lead to a stronger approach and to more encouragement for clubs and districts to be fully engaged in this valuable cause.

Inherent in New Generations Service are:

1. The promotion of high ethical standards and ethical decision-making among all young persons
2. The understanding and recognition of the needs, desires and concerns pertinent to young persons
3. The provision of opportunities for younger generations through establishment of local programs
4. The encouragement of participation, by young persons, in the humanitarian, leadership and educational programs offered by Rotary International

8.060.1. Rotary's Vision and Philosophy for New Generations Programs
Rotary New Generations programs are an investment in the future—the future of our families, the future of our communities, and the future of Rotary.

Through Rotary's New Generations programs, Rotarians share the ideals and traditions of Rotary with the next generation, including:

- Friendship within the Family of Rotary
- Service to our communities and the global community
- Understanding of all people, their cultures, and their ways of life which creates the foundation for world peace
- Respect for all worthy vocations
- The value of the Four-Way Test as a guide for ethical decision-making
- Progressive leadership opportunities to foster a sense of investment in the future of Rotary

With the help of various programs and continuous interaction with young people, Rotary can glimpse our future—through the vision, hopes, and expectations of the world's future leaders.

8.060.2. Guiding Principles for Rotary's Partnerships with New Generations

As Rotarians, we

- Welcome New Generations participants as full partners in Rotary service, offering positive cooperation and progressive responsibility as they develop leadership skills through Rotary's New Generations programs
- Encourage Rotaract and Interact clubs to work together in cooperative activities and projects
- Encourage and help facilitate the transition of Interactors and Rotaractors to the next level of New Generations programs and to Rotary.
- Encourage and help facilitate the transition of Rotary alumni to membership in Rotary
- Encourage talented young people to take part in Youth Exchange and RYLA programs, support Interact and Rotaract activities and keep contact with the Family of Rotary.
- Ensure the safety of New Generations participants, protecting them from physical, sexual, and emotional harm
- Encourage outcomes for New Generations programs to measure success and continually improve our programs
- Invite New Generations program participants to share their experience with relevant RI committees
- Help New Generations program participants tell their stories to their communities and within the world community
- Maintain contact with New Generations participants to connect them with meaningful Rotary experiences at every stage of life

It is the responsibility of each Rotarian to prepare the New Generations - all people from birth to young adult - by improving their life skills to ensure a better future, while recognizing the diversity of their needs. All clubs and districts are encouraged to undertake projects that

support the fundamental needs of the New Generations: health, human values, education, and self-development.

The foundation for effective New Generations partnerships lies in the opportunities for young people and Rotarians to work side by side in friendship in the service of humanity.

8.060.3. New Generations Month
The month of September is designated as "New Generations Month" to focus upon all Rotary activities that support the development of young people to become productive members and leaders of their communities and the world.

8.060.4. New Generations Conferences and Meetings
Districts should conduct local- and district-level conferences for Interactors, New Generations conferences for young people, and meetings for Rotarians and other adults focusing on youth issues.

At the community level, clubs should be encouraged to provide a forum for the New Generations to share with leaders of the community their concerns; express their hopes, dreams and ambitions; seek solutions to problems that can beset them and the communities in which they live, and offer services through which Rotarians can assist in providing these solutions.

8.060.5. Support of Youth-Serving Organizations
Clubs and districts should develop partnerships with youth-serving organizations, such as those that offer Model United Nations curricula. Clubs should support all worthy local youth organizations.

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~~40.060.~~ New Generations
~~It is the responsibility of each Rotarian to prepare the New Generations - all young people up to the age of 30 - by improving their life skills to ensure a better future, while recognizing the diversity of their needs. All clubs and districts are encouraged to undertake projects that support the fundamental needs of the New Generations: health, human values, education, and self-development.~~

~~40.060.1. Rotary's Vision and Philosophy for New Generations Programs~~

~~Rotary New Generations programs are an investment in the future - the future of our families, the future of our communities, and the future of Rotary.~~

~~Through Rotary's New Generations programs, Rotarians share the ideals and traditions of Rotary with the next generation, including:~~

- ~~Friendship within the Family of Rotary~~
- ~~Service to our communities and the global community~~
- ~~Understanding of all people, their cultures, and their ways of life which creates the foundation for world peace~~
- ~~Respect for all worthy vocations~~
- ~~The value of the 4-Way Test as a guide for ethical decision-making~~
- ~~Progressive leadership opportunities to foster a sense of investment in the future of Rotary~~

~~Through programs and interactions with young people, Rotary can glimpse our future - through the vision, hopes, and expectations of the world's future leaders.~~

~~40.060.2. Guiding Principles for Rotary's Partnerships with New Generations~~

~~As Rotarians, we~~

- ~~Welcome New Generations participants as full partners in Rotary service, offering progressive responsibility as they develop leadership skills through Rotary's New Generations programs~~
- ~~Ensure the safety of New Generations participants, protecting them from physical, sexual, and emotional harm~~
- ~~Encourage outcomes for New Generations programs to measure success and continually improve our programs~~
- ~~Invite New Generations program participants to share their experience with relevant RI committees~~
- ~~Help New Generations program participants tell their stories to their communities and within the world community~~
- ~~Maintain contact with New Generations participants to connect them with meaningful Rotary experiences at every stage of life~~

~~The foundation for effective New Generations partnerships lies in the opportunities for young~~

~~people and Rotarians to work side by side in friendship in the service of humanity.~~

~~40.060.3. New Generations Month~~
~~The month of September is designated as "New Generations Month" to focus upon all Rotary activities that support the development of young people up to the age of 30. Clubs are encouraged to use the slogan "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" in club bulletins and publicity materials during New Generations Month.~~
~~40.060.4. New Generations Conferences~~
~~At the community level, clubs should provide a forum for the New Generations to share with leaders of the community their concerns; express their hopes, dreams and ambitions; and seek solutions to problems that can beset them and the communities in which they live.~~

~~40.060.5. Conferences and Meetings on Youth Issues~~
~~Rotarians are encouraged to conduct district level conferences for Interactors, New Generations conferences for young people, and meetings for Rotarians and other adults focusing on youth issues.~~

~~40.060.6.~~ **40.060. Service in New Generations Programs**
The Object of Rotary is based on the ideal of service and should be incorporated into New Generations activities. Clubs and districts are encouraged to include a service dimension in all New Generations programs where appropriate in the development of leadership skills, team-building skills, tolerance, and commitment to social responsibility, and to instill a lifelong dedication to service in young people.

APPENDIX K

AMENDMENTS TO THE ROTARY CODE OF POLICIES REGARDING NEW GENERATIONS TRANSITION PLAN
(Decision 96)

8.060 New Generations Service Exchange
Young adults ages 21-30 may participate in New Generations Service Exchange for up to six months and may be organized for individuals or groups. New Generations Service Exchanges must have a strong humanitarian or vocational service component.

The schedule of activity shall be developed by the host district, primarily comprised of people-to-people interactions and service work supporting one or more of The Rotary Foundation's six areas of focus, vocational service (such as professional development and leadership training), and/or local activities involving New Generations activities. The host district shall arrange for the hosting of participants and provide local transportation. Districts shall utilize screening procedures to identify suitable hosting arrangements.

Eligible candidates shall be sponsored by a local Rotary club near their place of residence, their district New Generations Service chair, and sending district governor. Current Rotaractors and former Interactors, Rotaractors, RYLA participants, and former Youth Exchange students are encouraged to apply. Participants should demonstrate a strong commitment to service and the ideals of Rotary.

Districts are encouraged to establish agreements with their exchange partners to set expectations concerning the logistics of the exchange, participant selection and orientation, funding and participant expenses, and the service activities in which the participants will participate.

New Generations Service Exchanges need not be reciprocal.

41.060. Youth Exchange
Youth Exchange is a structured program of Rotary International, adopted by the Board in 1974.

The Rotary Youth Exchange program provides young people with the opportunity to meet individuals from other countries, experience new cultures and to learn first hand about all aspects of life in another country. Host clubs, host families, and entire communities are enriched by extended, friendly contact with someone from a different culture. The program instills in young people the concept of international understanding and goodwill.

The Board of Directors of Rotary International has established policies to assist clubs and districts in implementing Youth Exchange activities effectively and responsibly. These policies pertain to all types of exchanges, including Long-term~~,~~ and Short-term~~, and New Generations~~ exchanges unless otherwise indicated.

[text omitted]

41.060.2. District Certification Program
The general secretary shall administer and maintain a district certification program. All club and district Youth Exchange programs shall comply with RI youth protection policies and other requirements set forth by the general secretary in order to be certified. In order to participate in the Youth Exchange program a district must be certified by the general secretary.

The certification process requires all district Youth Exchange programs to provide RI with evidence that they have adopted the certification requirements in their Long-term and~~,~~ Short-term ~~and New Generations~~ exchange programs (including any tours or camps).

[text omitted]

41.060.6. Types of Exchanges

The Youth Exchange program includes ~~three~~ two distinct program types:

[text omitted]

A. Long-term Exchange Program
These exchanges are open to students aged 15 to 19 years old, though may extend beyond 19 years of age with the agreement of partner districts and clubs, in accordance with local laws. Long-term exchanges should be for one academic year but may be extended to

include part or all of the holiday periods immediately preceding and immediately following the academic year. During this time the student lives with more than one family in the host country and is required to attend school in the host country.

[text omitted]

B. Short-term Exchange Program
These exchanges are open to students aged 15 to 19 years old, though may extend beyond 19 years of age with the agreement of partner districts and clubs, in accordance with local laws. The length of the exchange var~~y~~ies from several days to several weeks. They often take place when school is not in session and usually do not include an academic program. Short-term exchanges generally involve a homestay experience with a family in the host country, but may be organized as international youth camps or tours that bring together students from many countries.

[text omitted]

~~C. New Generations Exchange Program~~
~~Young adults aged 18 to 25 years old may participate in a New Generations exchange which lasts between three weeks and three months. These exchanges may be organized for individuals or groups and may include a vocational element.~~

~~The schedule of activity for the visitors shall be people-to-people contact related to Rotary activities, for goodwill and understanding and for better cultural education and exposure.~~

~~The host district may home host participants and provide local transportation.~~

41.060.7. Eligibility
Participants in the Long-term and Short-term programs should be between the ages of 15 and 19 at the beginning of the exchange ~~and participants in the New Generations Exchange program should be between the ages of 18 and 25 at the beginning of the exchange~~ unless the laws and regulations of a specific country deem otherwise, or an older ~~different~~ age range is mutually agreed upon by the participating clubs ~~or~~and districts.

[text omitted]

41.060.9. Selection and Placement
Selection procedures should occur in a similarly thorough manner for all exchange types ~~programs: Long-term, Short-term, and New Generations exchanges~~.

The sending district is responsible for ensuring that each student is accepted and hosted by a club in a partner district. Districts are urged to utilize agreements with their exchange partners to establish ~~Short-term, Long-term, and New Generations~~ exchange activities to ensure that all expectations of the exchange relationship are met, such as certification of exchange partners, logistics, and student selection and orientation.

[text omitted]

41.060.23. Involvement by Persons With Disabilities
The Board encourages the involvement of people with disabilities in Youth Exchange programs and other youth projects where and when this is possible and agreed upon between the sending and host clubs or districts.

The Board recommends that governors appoint one member of their district Youth Exchange committee to be responsible for encouraging and aiding in the participation of people with disabilities in Long-term and~~,~~ Short-term~~, and New Generations~~ exchanges.

[text omitted]

APPENDIX O

AMENDMENTS TO THE ROTARY CODE OF POLICIES REGARDING ROTARY COORDINATORS (Decision 117)

26.060. Rotary Coordinators

26.060.1. Purpose

The purpose of the Rotary coordinators is to provide support and expertise ~~enhanced information and assistance from RI~~ to help create stronger, more dynamic, and more effective clubs. ~~and districts. They are vital in achieving the goals and objectives of the RI Strategic Plan.~~ They are to serve as facilitators ~~trainers~~, motivators, consultants, and resource persons for the club and district leaders in their assigned regions.

26.060.2. Functions

~~The~~ Rotary coordinators will focus their activities on supporting and strengthening clubs and districts ~~are to be trained and knowledgeable in a wide range of Rotary activities and topics~~. ~~To meet the specific needs of their regions, they will focus on the following~~ The Rotary coordinators' primary responsibilities are to:

~~1) Inform and motivate Rotarians to participate in effective service projects and activities, particularly in the areas of focus~~

~~2) Identify and share best practices and other practical information and motivation for club and district leadership~~

- ~~3)~~ Encourage innovative retention and new member attraction ~~recruitment~~ strategies to support membership growth and promote the benefits of membership
- ~~4) Promote the priorities and goals of the RI Strategic Plan~~
- Emphasize member engagement through effective volunteer activities, networking, and New Generations programs
- Recommend solutions to address membership challenges, such as more flexible club meetings, focusing on members' satisfaction, and enhancing volunteer opportunities
- ~~5)~~ Help districts and clubs develop and implement their own strategic plans
- Promote Rotary International's priorities and initiatives

As part of their responsibilities, Rotary coordinators will play key roles in the following trainings:

- ~~1)~~ Serve as member of the GETS training team when invited by GETS convener
- ~~2)~~ Give presentations or assist at Rotary institutes and other zone level meetings
- ~~3)~~ Plan and conduct district and regional seminars and workshops with the assistance and support of district leaders and regional coordinator team members
- Promote seminars and programs that support member engagement and strengthening clubs

~~The~~ Rotary coordinators: ~~also will serve~~

- Play a vital role in sharing success stories of effective clubs to inspire and motivate club and district leadership
- Serve as an important source of RI information for clubs and districts ~~and~~
- Serve as a vital link between the Secretariat and the Rotarians in their assigned regions
- ~~The Rotary coordinators are~~ Are resource persons for the district governors, and they ~~should~~ shall obtain approval of the district governors before working with clubs in their respective districts.

- ~~The Rotary coordinators also w~~Will confer and cooperate with the RI director, the regional Rotary Foundation coordinator (RRFC), and the Rotary public image coordinator (RPIC) for their assigned regions with the goal of ~~enhancing both RI and TRF through the~~ strengthening of clubs and districts. ~~They have equal rank and status as the RRFCs and the RPICs and should work cooperatively together on an equal basis. The Rotary coordinators, RRFCs, and RPICs should confer with the RI director for their respective regions as a key planning team in which the RI director is the leader and chair of the team.~~

26.060.3. Number and Regions

The Rotary coordinators are to be ~~41~~ highly talented Rotarians who serve as RI representatives to the districts in their respective regions with at least one such representative in each of the 34 Rotary zones. Their assigned regions are to be aligned and congruent with the ~~41~~ regions assigned to the regional Rotary Foundation coordinators by the Trustees.

26.060.4. Rotary Coordinator Institute

All Rotary c~~C~~oordinators will receive annually appropriate orientation and instruction. Training for Rotary coordinators may be held in conjunction with training of the other coordinator roles. ~~Rotary public image coordinators, and regional Rotary Foundation coordinators will consist of three days training for Rotary coordinators and Rotary public image coordinators, a day of joint training for all three groups, and three days of training for the regional Rotary Foundation coordinators.~~

APPENDIX P

RI REPRESENTATIVE NETWORK
(Decision 124)

European Union (EU)

Summary

The European Union is an economic and quasi-political union or confederation of member states which are located primarily in Europe. The EU operates through a system of supranational independent institutions and intergovernmental negotiated decisions by the member states. Important institutions of the EU include the European Commission, the Council of the European Union, the European Council, the Court of Justice of the European Union, and the European Central Bank. The European Parliament is elected every five years by EU citizens. With a combined population of over 500 million inhabitants, or 7.3% of the world population, the EU, in 2011, generated a nominal GDP of 17.6 trillion US dollars (larger than any single country in the world), representing approx. 20% of the global GDP when measured in terms of purchasing power parity.

The European Commission's Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO) provides humanitarian aid from the EU to developing countries. In 2006 its budget amounted to €671 million, 48% of which went to the African, Caribbean and Pacific countries.[124] Counting the EU's own contributions and those of its member states together, the EU is the largest aid donor in the world.

Role of NGOs/CSOs

The European Commission is obliged under the EU treaties to consult widely with citizens of Europe before proposing legislation, and that creates good opportunities for NGOs to get their message across to Europe's decision makers. In order to fulfill its duty effectively the Commission consults with interested parties like NGOs on a regular basis, and as early as possible when it plans to develop new policies or bring legislative proposals to the Parliament and Council. The Commission maintains an official registry of "interest representatives."

League of Arab States

Summary

The League of Arab States or as it is more commonly known, the Arab League, is a regional organization of Arab states in North and Northeast Africa, and Southwest Asia (Middle East). The main goal of the league is to "draw closer the relations between member States and co-ordinate collaboration between them, to safeguard their independence and sovereignty, and to consider in a general way the affairs and interests of the Arab countries."

Through institutions such as the Arab League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization (ALECSO) and the Economic and Social Council of the Arab League's Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU), the Arab League facilitates political, economic, cultural, scientific and social programs designed to promote the interests of the Arab world. The Arab League has played a role in shaping school curricula, advancing the role of women in the Arab societies, promoting child welfare, encouraging youth and sports programs, preserving Arab cultural heritage, and fostering cultural exchanges between the member states. Literacy campaigns have been launched, intellectual works reproduced, and modern technical terminology is translated for the use within member states. The league encourages measures against crime and drug abuse, and deals with labor issues—particularly among the emigrant Arab workforce.

Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD)

Summary

The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) is an international economic organization of 34 countries founded in 1961 to stimulate economic progress and world trade. It is a forum of countries committed to democracy and the market economy, providing a platform to compare policy experiences, seek answers to common problems, identify good practices, and co-ordinate domestic and international policies of its members. Most OECD members are high-income economies with a "very high" Human Development Index (HDI) and are regarded as developed countries.

The OECD's mandate covers economic, environmental, and social issues. It acts by peer pressure to improve policy and implement "soft law"—non-binding instruments that can occasionally lead to binding treaties. In this work, the OECD cooperates with businesses, trade unions and other representatives of civil society.

Role of NGOs/CSOs

The OECD has been working with civil society since it was founded. Since then the size, scope, and capacity of civil society has increased dramatically. The OECD's engagement with civil society has expanded too, and both parties to this dialogue benefit: the public's interest in globalization is taken into account in the OECD's work, and OECD analysis is stronger when they include the perspectives of CSOs. Many OECD directorates hold regular consultations with civil society on developing or reviewing OECD work. Additionally Fora and workshops (including the OECD Forum) are convened at the OECD and around the world to elicit stakeholders'—including civil society—opinions.

Commonwealth of Nations

Summary

The Commonwealth of Nations, normally referred to as the Commonwealth and formerly known as the British Commonwealth, is an intergovernmental organization of 54 independent member states. All members except Mozambique and Rwanda were part of the British Empire, out of which the Commonwealth developed. The member states cooperate within a framework of common values and goals, as outlined in the Singapore Declaration. These include the promotion of democracy, human rights, good governance, the rule of law, individual liberty, egalitarianism, free trade, multilateralism and world peace.

Role of NGOs/CSOs

The Commonwealth Secretariat welcomes, encourages and values participation in all its program areas by effective civil society organizations with relevant expertise and experience. This can vary from participating in ministerial meetings or election monitoring, to contributing to activities on fair trade agreements or increasing women's representation in parliament.

NOTE: Two of the three remaining polio endemic countries are Commonwealth members

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