



# Club Matters



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From the treasurer:

Tickie Bottle collection on 27 September 2011

Collection : RM14.00 +

Happy Fund : RM

Totaling : RM564.00

FROM THE ATTENDANCE CHAIRMAN  
FRANCIS LIP :- AS AT 27 September  
2011

Membership	58
Excused	8
Effective	50
Present	32
Percentage	64%

Average Attendance - August  
2011

The average attendance percent-  
age for August 2011 is 68.0%.

(Prepared by P E Francis Gopal)

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## Congratulations!!

1- 10 October  
2011

Birthday:

Wedding Anniver-  
sary:

Induction Anniver-  
sary:

PP Chang Teck  
Mark

1

Rtn Chua Tze Wei

7

Rtn Datuk Freddy  
Long

7

Rtn Dr Lee Kim  
Tiong

4

Pres Ng Swee Poh

4

Rtn Richie Chiam

5

PGD Lim Hock Teck

4

RCJB members express their deepest condolences to PP Chua Kean Num on the passing on of his mother.

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" GIVE A LITTLE AND GET A LOT"

Attendance On 27 September  
2011:

Excused:

1. PP Jit Sehgal
2. PP Dato Francis Ng
3. PP Dato Dr Singaraveloo
4. PP Chang Teck Mark
5. PP Dato Mokkam Singh
6. PP Dr K N Singh
7. PP Nari Gidwani
8. PP Roland Choong
9. PP Lim Kay Hua

Absent:

1. PDG John Cheah
2. PP Roland Lim
3. PP Tan Beng Sooi
5. PP Hj Mohd Noh Ibrahim
6. PP Dr Shan
7. Rtn Cheong Nai Cheong
8. PP Chua Kean Num
9. Rtn Koh Jit Huat
10. Rtn S Elendran
11. Rtn Dr Lee Kim Tiong
12. Rtn Liang Teh Hai
13. Rtn Ranjeet Sing h
14. PP Dr Ho Loon Shin
15. Rtn Chua Tze Wei
16. Rtn Suki
17. Rtn Michael Nordgren
18. Rtn Vincent Chia

“ It is the duty of every man not only to respect but to uphold and to advance the rights of all other men throughout the world.” (H.G. Wells, British Author 1866-1946)

## *Impacting The Generations - VP Tan Chee Seng*



VP Tan Chee Seng delivered his talk “Impacting The Generations,” after a long absence of addressing RCJB members. He reminded the club members that they are privileged to be in Rotary. One of Rotary’s goals is to provide community Service; and Rotary’s moto of “Service Above Self” makes one realize that this is why they are Rotarians; “to serve and not to be served.”

VP Tan then threw a challenge to the club members; asking if members could impact the generations, as an individual, a club and as a movement.

The speaker then quoted leaders who impacted the world; Jesus (“I come to serve and not to be served.”); Mother Theresa (“Do not wait for leaders; do it alone, person to person.”); Mahatma Gandhi (“You must be the change you want to see in the world.”).

The speaker also drew on the example of Dr Martin Luther King, as one of the people of the modern world who made a huge impact on mankind. Dr King had a dream of equality; that people will be equal and not be judged by the color of their skin. He dreamed of a world where every one will be truly free. His dream then became a reality, because he had a clear vision and a strong, compelling vision statement.

VP Tan drew on the vision of the world as being polio free, which today is almost a reality, with just 4 more countries left to eradicate polio. At this juncture,

he together with the club members applauded PP Leong Chee Woh’s tireless efforts in this direction.

As chairman of Vocational Service for the club, VP Tan said that he hoped to stir and inspire members of the club, to transform lives, by providing vocational training opportunities, drawing up a mentoring/discipleship program and by providing a practical vocational course.

VP Tan stressed that it takes an ordinary person, with a dream ( a purpose or a vision ), believing in it and to have the willingness to carry it out.

In conclusion, VP Tan said that it is his dream to mobilize all Rotarians to simply and practically impact the future generations, by just being who they are and to live out their lives as true Rotarians.

All that is needed, is for Rotarians to share the vision and mission with another person; to make it a possibility for a fresh graduate to be vocationally trained, thereby tapping his potential and for an academically challenged youth to be enrolled in a vocational course, so that he can support himself and be useful to society.

The least he said, Rotarians could do, is to support someone financially, so that he can be effectively equipped, gainfully employed or be engaged in business and with the right mentoring, become a transforming agent himself.

VP Tan said that there is such great power when everyone is united; speak the same language and agree and focus to see that something done and do their part. VP Tan’s talk ended with members debating on whether RCJB can make an impact on the lives of drug addicts in the community, which Rtn Datuk Freddy Long, felt could be looked into with members brainstorming the idea and having specialists come into the picture to be able to handle this problem realistically and effectively.

# Rotary News



## *A look at the Future Vision pilot's first year* *By Dan Nixon*

A project supported by a Rotary Foundation Global Grant is giving children in Yirimadjo, Mali, hope for a malaria-free future.

One hundred Rotary districts and their member clubs set a brisk pace in the first year of the Future Vision pilot, recording many milestones along the way.

The Rotary Foundation awarded 208 global grants, totaling almost US\$12 million, in 2010-11. These grants supported large-scale, sustainable activities aligned with Rotary's areas of focus in 46 countries.

The first global grant project, completed in July, proved highly effective in preventing the spread of dengue fever in a community in Surakarta, Central Java, Indonesia. Other global grant efforts helped provide thousands of people in Sierra Leone with access to clean water, boosted malaria prevention and treatment in Mali, improved sanitation in India, and expanded literacy in Kenya, to name a few. The grants also funded vocational training teams and equipped scholars to work in sustainable development, health care, peace and conflict resolution, and other fields related to the areas of focus.

More than \$6 million in Rotary Foundation District Grants supported local and international service projects. District 2650 (Japan) distributed funds from a \$271,000 grant to 42 club projects, which included providing computers, sewing machines, and other vocational training equipment to a village in the Philippines, and restoring an elementary school in China's Shaanxi Province.

The Foundation also formed strategic partnerships with Aga Khan University, a private, nonsectarian university with campuses worldwide, and Oikocredit International, a Netherlands-based cooperative financial institution. Through the partnership with Aga Khan University, Rotary clubs can establish vocational train-

ing teams and nursing scholarships with support from packaged global grants. Through the partnership with Oikocredit, clubs can work with microfinance institutions in Oikocredit's network, also with support from packaged global grants, and help reduce poverty by identifying local needs, developing effective approaches, and structuring training programs to improve entrepreneurs' business skills.

Pilot feedback:

Pilot clubs and districts are helping to verify what works in the Foundation's new grant model under the Future Vision Plan. Based on feedback from Rotarians, the Foundation is also making operational improvements during the pilot. Those implemented in 2010-11 include:

1. Making the temporary online system easier to use. Expanding the definition of disease prevention and treatment to include injuries that, left untreated, would lead to disease.
2. Allowing a contingency fund of up to 20 percent in district grant spending plans.
3. Eliminating the requirement that scholars provide proof of language testing to the Foundation.
4. Eliminating the requirement that scholars be hosted by the district where their study institution is located, provided that scholars live in their host district.
5. Eliminating the requirement that, for a proposed exchange of vocational training teams, members of the second team be identified at the time of application for a global grant.
6. Allowing pilot districts to participate in the Ambassadorial Scholarships program during the first year of the pilot to ease the transition.

"We are making changes to make the model easier

