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## The Object of Rotary

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

**FIRST** The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

**SECOND** High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

**THIRD** The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

**FOURTH** The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business, and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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# Message from RI President

Barry Rassin, September 2018



Dear fellow Rotarians,

Imagine if we could take a snapshot capturing all of the work Rotary does on a given day. No one – except Rotarians – would believe that a single organization was capable of accomplishing so much. In that snapshot you would see dedicated volunteers working to eradicate polio, setting up microloans, providing clean water, mentoring youth, and countless other actions.

We can do all this thanks both to our geographic reach and to the fact that our clubs are made up of people who are engaged in their communities. As a part of the community that you serve, you know the needs, you have the connections, and you're able to take immediate action. That's why every Rotary club's membership should reflect the diversity of its community.

We've made great strides in this. In Egypt, Indonesia, and Kenya, Rotary is approaching 50 percent female membership. We're also expanding the age diversity of our clubs. In each of our communities, young professionals are eager to contribute their talents, give back, and learn from mentors. Let's share with them what Rotary is all about. The Engaging Younger Professionals Toolkit at [Rotary.org](http://Rotary.org) has an action plan to help you reach young leaders and Rotary alumni in your area.

Another resource that can help us better reflect our communities – one that is global like us, is a quarter-million members strong, and already shares our values of service

and leadership – is Rotaract. Rotaractors are our partners: Team up with them on projects, ask them to speak at your events, and invite them to join your club. Dedicated Rotaractors worldwide are becoming members of Rotary and even starting new Rotary clubs while still serving as members of Rotaract.

The world needs Rotary, and Rotary needs strong clubs and engaged members in order to do more good. It is our responsibility – yours and mine – to make sure everyone who shows an interest in joining Rotary gets an invitation. Make use of the Membership Leads tool at [Rotary.org](http://Rotary.org), which helps people who are interested in joining Rotary connect with a club that's right for them. And let's ensure that every member has a reason to stay. By building strong clubs that engage in meaningful projects and have fun along the way, we provide value to our club members that they cannot find anywhere else.

Let's not keep Rotary's story – the story captured in those snapshots of service – to ourselves. I challenge you to invite leaders of all ages, men and women, who are looking for a way to give back. By doing so, you will be the inspiration in your community and help Rotary continue to do good in the world.

Barry Rassin  
RI President 2018-19

*On the Web*

*Speeches and news from RI President Barry Rassin at  
[www.rotary.org/office-president](http://www.rotary.org/office-president)*



Barry Rassin, October 2018



Dear fellow Rotarians,

Every Thursday morning, I receive an email from the World Health Organization with an update on the status of polio eradication. It contains a wealth of information, country by country: where and how immunization campaigns are being conducted, how many millions of children are being vaccinated, and where environmental surveillance has found evidence of circulating virus. But every week, when that email appears in my inbox, my heart seems to stop for just a moment until I read the first few lines – and learn whether a child was paralyzed by wild poliovirus that week.

That, my friends, is where we are today in the work of polio eradication. The question on my mind as I open that message isn't how many thousands of cases we might see in a year, as we did not too long ago, or even how many hundreds. Instead, when that WHO email arrives every Thursday, the single, binary question it answers is: Was there a new case this week, or wasn't there?

Thirty years ago, 1,000 children were paralyzed by polio every single day. Since then, we've marked our progress, year by year, week by week. We've celebrated as country after country, region after region has been declared polio-free. As we've come closer and closer to our goal, and the number of cases has dropped further and further, the children those numbers reflect have become less and less of an abstraction. When I open

that Thursday email, I don't wonder what number I'll see. I wonder, was a child paralyzed this week or not?

We are so close to eradication – but there is so much work left to do.

This month, I ask every Rotary club to help End Polio Now by marking World Polio Day on 24 October. Last year, thousands of Rotary clubs around the world held events to raise awareness and funds for polio eradication. This year, we want to see more World Polio Day events registered than ever. If you have an event planned, be sure to register and promote it at [endpolio.org](http://endpolio.org) so that more people can take part. If you haven't planned one yet, it's not too late – visit [endpolio.org](http://endpolio.org) to find ideas, information on this year's livestream, and resources to help your club organize a successful event.

World Polio Day is a tremendous opportunity for clubs to highlight Rotary, and our historic work to eradicate polio, in their own communities. It is also a great way to take advantage of the challenge from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation: For every dollar that Rotary raises for polio eradication, the Gates Foundation will give two more. Join me, and Rotarians everywhere, on 24 October for World Polio Day – and Be the Inspiration for a polio-free world.

Barry Rassin  
RI President 2018-19





I was a district governor in 1987-88, the year that Charles C. Keller was the RI president. (You can read a tribute to Keller, who died in May, on the facing page.) As district governor, I attended the 1988 Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia. There, I heard that there were an estimated 350,000 cases of polio in 125 countries. But I also heard some exciting news: We had surpassed our goal of raising \$120 million for the eradication of polio. We had raised \$219,350,449 (and later, after the accounting was done, that figure was revised to \$247 million). What a celebration we had. We proved to ourselves and the world the strength of Rotary and that we could take on a global health challenge.

In the ensuing 30 years, we, along with our partners – the World Health Organization, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, UNICEF, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation – have raised even more funds, organized National Immunization Days, and advocated with world governments. Our goal has always been to keep our promise to give children a polio-free world, and in 2017, there were only 22 cases.

We've done incredible work, but we know the job isn't over. Once we reduce the number of cases to zero and no viruses are detected in the environment, we must wait for WHO to certify the world officially polio free. That requires at least a three-year period without a single detection of the wild poliovirus in a person or the environment. During that three years, we will still have to vaccinate children and ensure through surveillance that the virus never regains a foothold.

Rotarians have always been on the front lines of this effort – we still are. So, what can you do? Tell everyone you know about Rotary and polio. Make a donation. Update your club and explore how together you could participate directly in the fight.

On 24 October, we'll celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative's formation at our sixth annual World Polio Day event, in Philadelphia, the city where it all started. Host a World Polio Day fundraiser or watch party, and tell us about it at [endpolio.org/promote-your-event](http://endpolio.org/promote-your-event). For more inspiration, check out [endpolio.org](http://endpolio.org). I need your help. I'm depending on you to help us keep our promise.

Ron D. Burton  
Foundation Trustee Chair 2018-19





Since its inception in 1905, Rotary has been a champion for peace. The 1914 Rotary Convention adopted a resolution that our organization “lend its influence to the maintenance of peace among nations of the world.” Then, the 1921 convention incorporated into Rotary’s Constitution the goal to aid in the advancement of international peace and goodwill through fellowship in the Rotary ideal of service. In 1945, Rotary played a key role in forming the United Nations when almost 50 Rotarians served as delegates, advisers, or consultants at the UN charter conference in San Francisco.

Today, one of our six areas of focus is promoting peace. Every Rotary service project, whether funded with a district grant or a global grant, has an impact on peace. It could be a peace project, a water and sanitation project, a basic education and literacy project, an economic and community development project, or a project in one of our human health-related areas – maternal and child health or disease prevention and treatment. It really doesn’t matter. The ultimate outcome makes a positive contribution to our world by improving the quality of life for those affected, and that improvement is an element of peace.

Additionally, each year we select up to 100 professionals from around the world to be Rotary Peace Fellows who receive fellowships to study at one of our six peace centers, earning either a master’s degree or a professional development certificate in areas such as human rights, international politics, public health, and development. To date, 1,100-plus people have participated in the program, and we are beginning to see positive results.

As we look to the future, The Rotary Foundation Trustees are discussing how we can improve this program as well as all of our peace efforts so that we can achieve the maximum possible positive impact. If you would like to help, you can contribute to the Rotary Peace Centers Major Gifts Initiative and help support the next generation of peacebuilders.

Ron D. Burton  
Foundation Trustee Chair 2018-19



# Editorial

PP. Vanit Yotharvut, D. 3360 RI

Fellow Rotarians,

Time passed, we receive news about various types of accidents,  
whether is natural or man-made disasters from all over the world.

The era of connection, that making access to news  
promptly, fast and easy

We can share loving and care in different ways,  
to the victims and the trouble timely.

This world is not connected just to information,  
but we are linked and associated in almost every aspect.

We have used natural resources wastefully,  
for our convenience, but the impact is huge.

Today, the environment of this world, the soil,  
the weather began to deteriorated,  
It is needed a remedy, which in not only my or your burden  
It's time we all have to give love, mercy.  
to ourselves which means the world itself.

Join the force of each other to nurture this beautiful earth,  
And to make it with us forever....

Yours in Rotary  
PP. Vanit Yotharvut



*Behind the Scene @ Patara Elephant Farm, Chiang Mai*

- 1. Go to LINE application in mobile phone*
- 2. Select the QR code reader*
- 3. Scan the QR code – available here*
- 4. Press open and experience new*



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(Cover and Contents Page) Rotarians, 30 of exchanged students and parents attend conservation activities at Phatthara elephant farm. In addition to briefly getting to know the elephants and taking care of the elephants, everyone is excited and happy participate in this activity also experience snuggling friendly elephant, whether it is a large or baby elephants are so cute.





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# Rotary Information

PDG. Vivat Pipatchaisiri, RC. Magkang



As we all know, Rotary was born in Chicago, USA, in 1905 – 114 years ago. Currently, there are more than 1,255,555 Rotarians in over 200 countries around the world.

In Thailand, there are four districts: District 3330 in the south, District 3340 in the north east and east, District 3350 in the central part and District 3360 in the north. Rotary clubs in each district carry out activities to help people in their area with clear plans following the six areas of focus: avenues: (it should be six areas of focus; we shouldn't get mixed up with five avenues of service – club service, vocational service, community service, international service & new generations service) :- Peace building, Disease prevention and treatment, Clean water and sanitation, Mother and child health, Education and literacy, Economic development

Each area of focus involves people from birth to death, and everything Rotary does helps the less fortunate to have better lives. Rotary members come from different walks of life, including business executives, entrepreneurs, academics, etc. Those who want to become members must first have a volunteer spirit without expecting anything in return because Rotary's motto is: Service above Self.

I am a charter member of RC. Magkang. I joined this club 30 years ago and have been part of many good and successful projects. I feel happy because Rotary teaches us to love people, love mankind. Rotary also teaches us to give and share, as giving is the best communication of mankind. Every time I join the handover ceremony of various projects, I feel privileged to have done something for the less fortunate. It's a deep feeling that is hard to explain.

To become a Rotarian, we will not ask what we will get; instead we will ask how we can understand Rotary and what we can give to Rotary. When we are a Rotarian, we enjoy great friendship. We learn about giving in the Rotary style. For the past 30 years, I have been molded by Rotary in many ways. I have been assigned and supported by my club to become District Governor for 2015-2016. Being District Governor provided me with another type of experience, and I learned much during my term. I had to work with leaders at different levels from the club, ranging from local districts to international counterparts.

In terms of work, there were various dimensions. I had to travel often but that allowed me to get to know more people. I went to the places I had never visited before. I absorbed Rotary's management system. I learned how to coexist with others, to solve problems and to influence members' attitudes so they could come to understanding and be proud of being Rotarians.

The Rotary wheel reflects the evolution from past to present with a meaningful definition. Its 24 teeth represent 24 hours of non-stop work around the world. The six spokes represent the six continents on which we work for humanity. People who want to join the ideal of Rotary should know the meaning of the Rotary symbol so they can be proud of the work they do and be satisfied with the activities they implement without feeling tired or giving up.

Personally, I joined Rotary to help others and to make their

## What do you get when you become a Rotarian?

lives better. There are still many people whom we have not reached. Here in Thailand, many people are still waiting for our help. We need to visit them and offer to assist them with what they need. Also, bigger and more developed countries will usually give support to smaller countries. Many projects implemented in District 3340, including donations of fire engines, water purifiers, scholarships, books, libraries, medical equipment and vocational promotions, are good projects that Rotarians presented to the villagers in the community.

Vocational support is very important, particularly for those who do not have the knowledge and skills required to obtain and hold a meaningful job. With our help, these people will have better lives and can live sustainably.

People often ask what they gain or lose if they become a Rotarian. First, we have friendship. We learn to be responsible and to share. Giving makes us happy. We only lose our time, our comfort and some of our money, (which is unavoidable). WHAT and WHY? Having a volunteer spirit is an important part of being a Rotarian. We need to share once we are successful. This is because Rotary was born from a gathering of businessmen who were successful and wanted to undertake activities that would benefit their society. This is the basis of Rotary. (Actually, it was originally founded to help each other and then grew to help communities.)

If you ask whether you will be happy if you join Rotary, I will say yes, assuming you join with the correct spirit. You will be very happy from giving because giving in Rotary is great giving, endless giving, sustainable giving, and unconditional giving. The highest form of giving is to give life, helping people to have better lives. If we don't offer help, who else will? I have heard villagers call us angels when we handed over various projects. They felt we helped them so much and enabled them to live longer. Our projects are sustainable. We carry out surveys both before and after the implementation, and we follow them up. Every time we hand over a project, we ask the receiver to take good care so that they can use it for a long time to deliver maximum benefit for the community. The project carries our hearts within it, not just the material things we give without wanting anything in return.

When I was Past District Governor, I visited many clubs and learned about their cultures, their behavior and the members' understanding of Rotary. I saw the strength of the members, and realized that if we are alone, we cannot do much. However, if we work as a team, as a committee and everyone in the district understands the organization, roles and responsibilities, the spirit and the ideal, then we can do our work without feeling tired. I have, therefore, invited many outstanding Past District Governors to provide training on Rotary and to inspire members. The work started a few months ago, and I plan to cover all 12 areas of District 3340 in order to create the right mindset among members with the correct understanding of being a Rotarian.

Our aim is to develop our members to be proud of being Rotarians. Once we complete this project, I think Rotary in our district will be improved.

# Article

PP. Dr. Busabong Jamroendararasame, Ph. D.,  
Rotary Club of Phayao



## Inspiration

### "Combining our inspiration through shared goals"

A large group of Rotarians was invited by a hospital to join its mobile unit, which provides health care to people living in remote areas. Individuals drove to the meeting point and joined the hospital's mobile unit carrying medical supplies, staff and food for the villagers. They left early in the morning and expected to return to the meeting point after dark.

Half an hour after they left, one Rotarian complained loudly: "We should make a donation; write a project application to purchase a vehicle for the hospital's mobile unit. It's very hot outside..." In the following year, the club was able to donate a vehicle to the hospital. <<< leaving out this sentence will make the two following paragraphs much exciting to read.

Many things happened during the year, starting with meetings after the field visit. One member proposed donating a vehicle to support the hospital's mobile unit. Some agreed while others objected with various reasons: Who will write the project? Where will we get the DDF from? Who will donate? Which brand of vehicle to buy? It seemed as if there were a lot of difficulties.

After some discussions and considering the willingness of many members to make donations, they came to the conclusion that they would buy a vehicle for the hospital's mobile unit. Members started to make donations, gather information and help write the project application. Once completed, the vehicle was presented to the hospital. Later, the Club's members were invited to go out with the hospital's mobile unit. More and more members joined as they felt that it was their vehicle. While carrying out the activities, members learned considerable from the doctors who treated the patients, nurses who helped measure the blood pressure, pharmacists who distributed medicine and others who helped hand out food to the villagers. Everyone was tired but had smiles on their faces. When they were free, they talked about how difficult it was for the team and the

villagers to travel.

As time passed, Rotarians understood the community better and tried to find a second and third vehicle for the hospital. They were also successful in providing a bus to go out with the mobile unit to take blood donations.

All of this was challenging, but a group of Rotarians succeeded. What made them successful? According to the book *The Law of Success* written by Napoleon Hill – who took 25 years to gather information from successful people like Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Abraham Lincoln – successful men or women in any field have clear goals.

We need power to drive our lives and projects in the desired direction. Many people can create power within themselves. According to psychology, our actions will be in line with our thoughts. One of the thoughts that will remain in our heart is a defined goal.

Goals that we keep in mind, along with a decision and dedication to make them come true, will automatically influence us to achieve what we are thinking about. The goals must be clear otherwise the results we achieve in our lives and professions will not be clear.

A small group of Rotarians can drive both themselves and their team to achieve goals. In this case, they were able to donate more and bigger vehicles with pride at every step. Clear and challenging goals for each individual are an important inspirational factor. When these individuals join hands, they can create great power.

Inspiration is the power that we use to drive ourselves to achieve our goals successfully.

Inspiration doesn't mean "power" but it could be something or a power to spur ones on.

*Note: This article is written by an amateur writer. Some concepts may not be clear. Additional discussion by phone at 081 883 7144 will be welcomed by the writer so that the thoughts of both parties can be clarified.*




# THE ANNOTATED GUIDE to ENDING POLIO

by DIANA SCHOBURG | Illustrations by GWEN KERAVAL

As the number of polio cases approaches zero, the challenges facing Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are changing. We still need to reach every child with the polio vaccine – and we’re using innovative strategies to do that, in spite of geopolitical uncertainties. But that’s only one part of our job. We’re tackling vaccine-derived poliovirus, which can begin to spread in places where vaccine coverage is low. We’re becoming disease detectives, following up on any shred of evidence that wild poliovirus might still be circulating. And we’re fine-tuning our plan to keep the world free of polio forever. Here’s what you need to know about where we are now.

**Polio is an intestinal virus that is spread through contact with the feces of an infected person, which can contaminate water or food.**



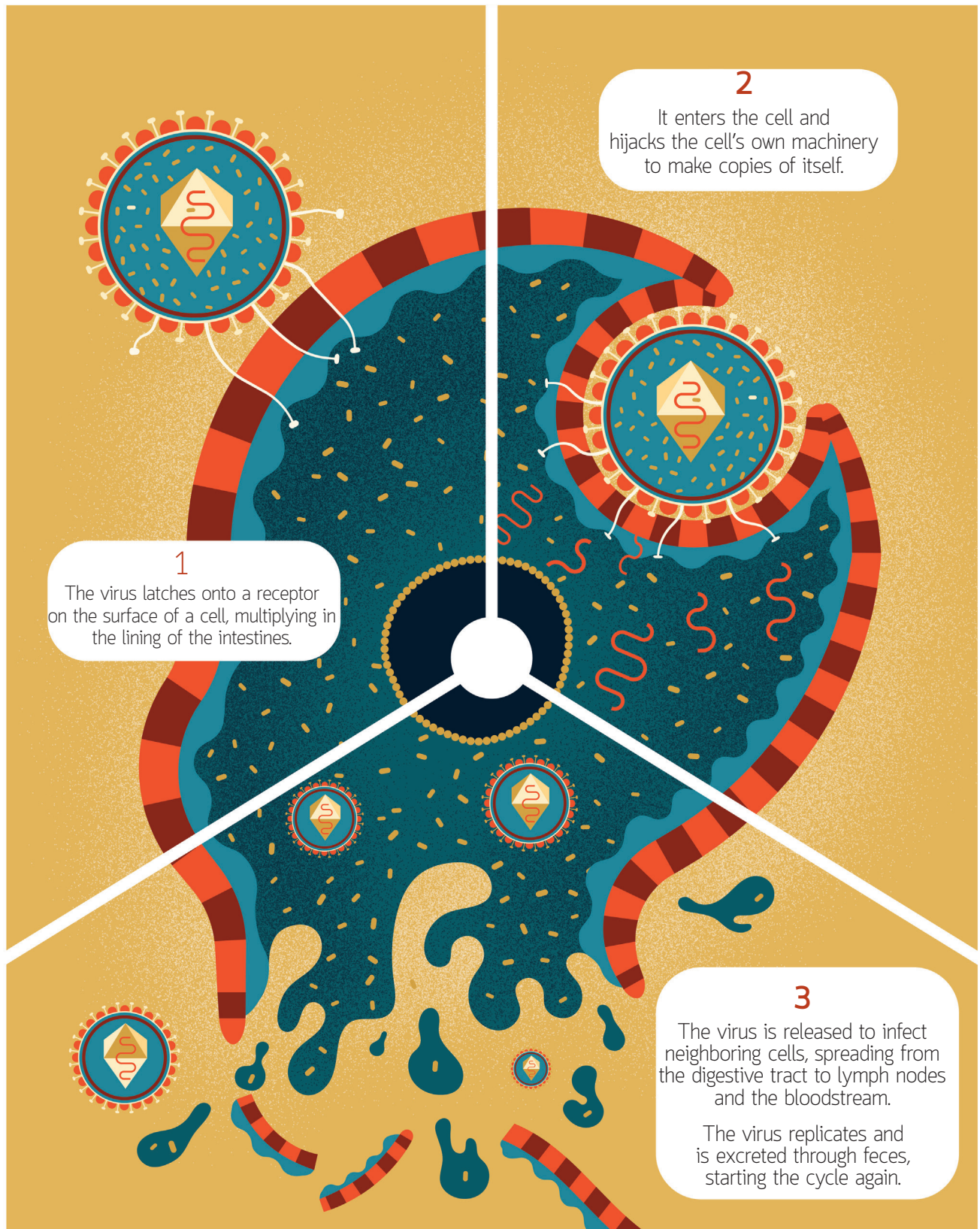
The poliovirus is a single positive strand of RNA enclosed in a protective coating called a capsid.

There are three variations, or serotypes, of the poliovirus. They differ in their outer coatings.

The few cases of wild poliovirus that we see now are all of type 1. The last case of type 2 was in 1999, and the world was certified free of type 2 polio in 2015. The last case of type 3 was in 2012.

The virus infects only humans, mainly children under five because they are least likely to be fully vaccinated. There is no cure.

# POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW



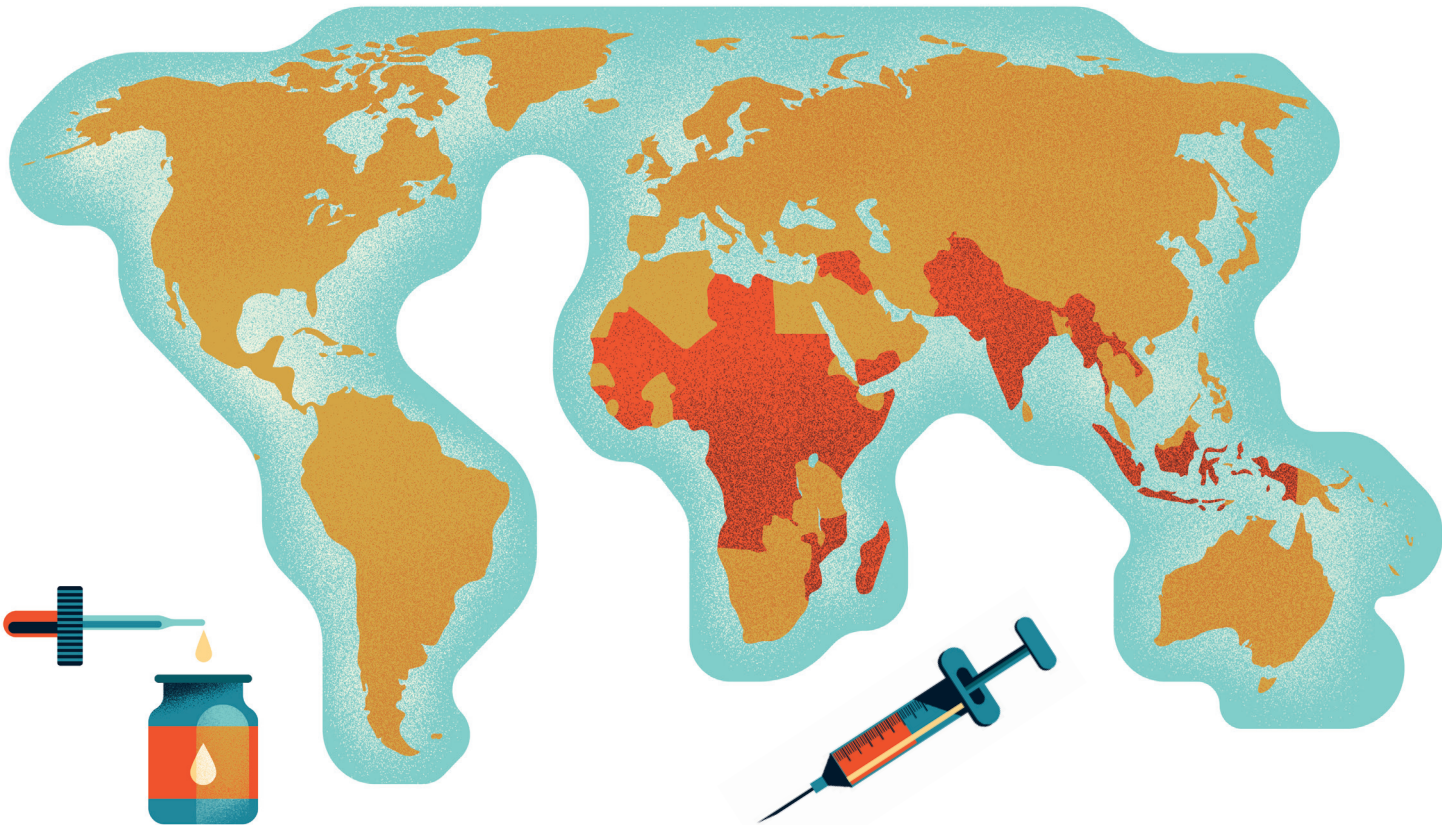


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## POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

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Rotary and its partners worked to reach  
430 million children in **39 countries**  
during polio immunization campaigns in 2017.



- Afghanistan
- Angola
- Benin
- Cameroun
- Central African Republic
- Chad
- Côte d'Ivoire
- Democratic Republic of Congo
- Djibouti

- Equatorial Guinea
- Ethiopia
- Gabon
- Guinea
- Guinea-Bissau
- India
- Indonesia
- Iraq
- Kenya
- Laos

- Liberia
- Libya
- Madagascar
- Mali
- Mauritania
- Mozambique
- Myanmar
- Nepal
- Niger
- Nigeria

- Pakistan
- Republic of the Congo
- Sierra Leone
- Somalia
- South Sudan
- Sudan
- Syria
- Tajikistan
- Uganda
- Yemen

# POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

## We're also fighting vaccine-derived poliovirus.



The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) uses the oral polio vaccine in immunization campaigns. It's made from strains of the poliovirus that are live, but weakened.

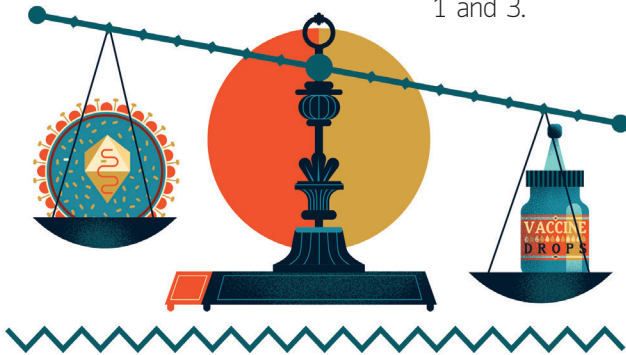
This weakened virus multiplies in a child's gut, stimulating an immune response in the lining of the intestines. Then the child excretes the vaccine-virus in his or her feces.



That is usually a good thing: Other children are then exposed to the weakened vaccine-virus in the environment. This exposure stimulates their bodies to create the protective antibodies as well. It's a way to indirectly induce immunity in children who may not have been reached by health workers with doses of the vaccine.

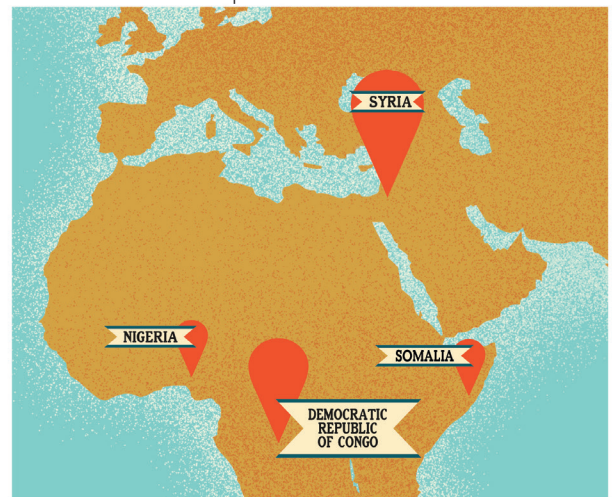
In places with low immunization rates, the weakened vaccine-virus can begin to circulate. In rare cases, it mutates back into a more virulent strain that can cause paralysis. This is called vaccine-derived poliovirus

In 2016, the year after the world was certified free of type 2 polio, all countries switched from a trivalent vaccine, which immunized against all three strains, to a bivalent vaccine, which immunizes only against types 1 and 3.



High immunization rates are the best protection against both wild and vaccine-derived polioviruses.

Since the switch, there have been outbreaks of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV) from the type 2 strain in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Nigeria, Somalia, and Syria. The GPEI has a stockpile of monovalent type 2 vaccine to use to stop these outbreaks.



Many countries use inactivated polio vaccine, which uses a dead virus, in their routine immunization systems to avoid the risk of VDPVs. Inactivated polio vaccine protects only the individual who received the vaccine against polio infection.



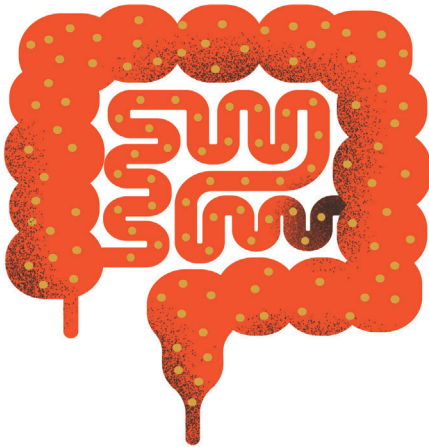
Oral polio vaccine is the only vaccine that can interrupt the person-to-person transmission of wild poliovirus, which is why it will be used until the world is certified polio-free. Once wild poliovirus types 1 and 3 have been eradicated, only inactivated polio vaccine will be used.



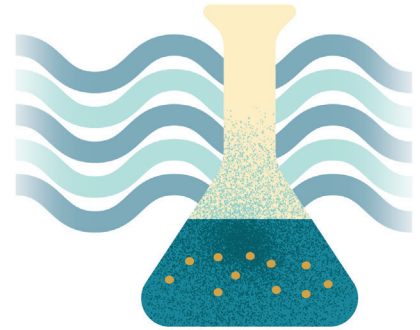
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**We search out the poliovirus wherever it hides.**

**Scientists look for evidence of the poliovirus in the environment to learn more about how it is circulating...**



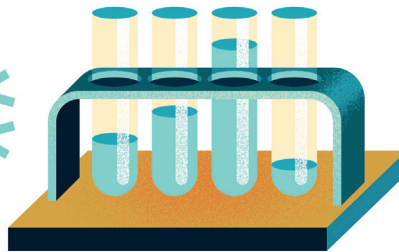
Most children infected with the poliovirus don't show symptoms, but they still excrete the virus in their feces for several weeks.



Workers collect water samples near sewage treatment plants or, in areas without adequate sanitation, other known sources of wastewater such as open canals and streams.

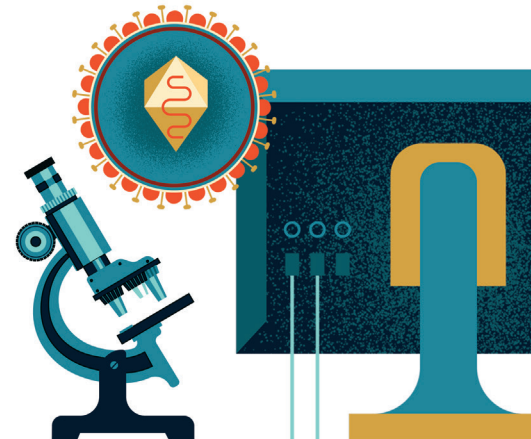


Samples are kept cold during transportation to a lab that is part of the Global Polio Laboratory Network.



**Virologists test the samples for poliovirus.**

If virologists confirm the presence of a poliovirus, they carry out further tests to determine the exact genetic makeup of the virus and whether it is wild or vaccine-derived.



# POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

... and health workers track the children who show symptoms to see if they are caused by the poliovirus.



A child under age 15 experiences sudden, unexplained weakness or paralysis, known as acute flaccid paralysis (AFP). Most cases of paralysis are not caused by polio, but we investigate them to be certain.

A doctor or other community member such as a traditional healer, pharmacist, or cleric reports the case to medical authorities.

Samples are kept cold during transportation to a lab that is part of the Global Polio Laboratory Network.



Doctors collect a stool sample within 48 hours of the onset of paralysis, and another one 24 to 48 hours later.



The scientists compare it against reference samples of known polioviruses. Because viruses from different regions have slightly different genetic sequences, the virologists can map where the virus came from - whether it was local or came across a border or from farther away.

Health workers use this information to figure out the best immunization strategy to prevent further spread.



**1 in 200**  
polio infections leads to  
irreversible paralysis

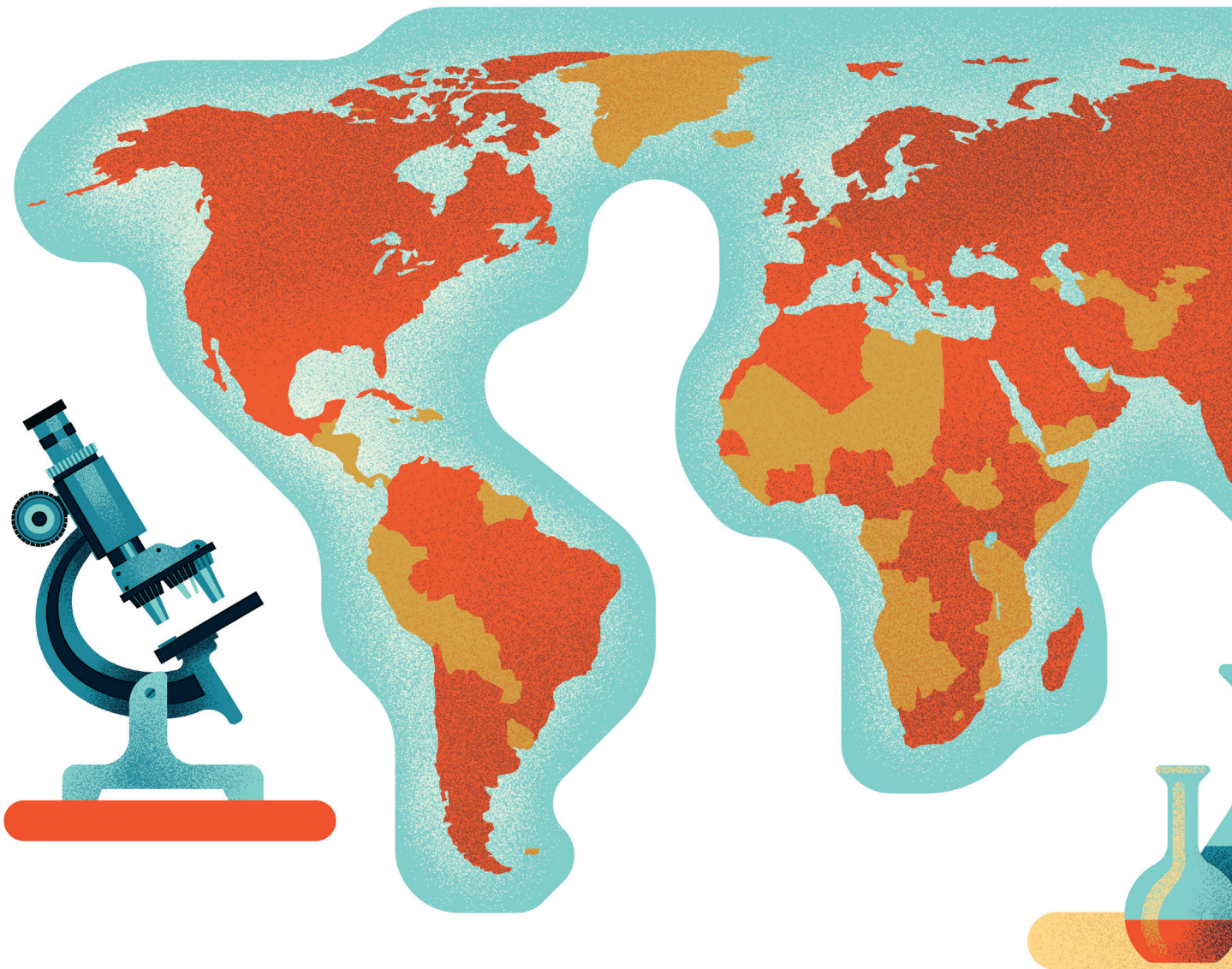


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## POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

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The scientists who identify the virus work in one of the 146 labs accredited by the World Health Organization, in **92 countries**, that make up the Global Polio Laboratory Network.



**123**

### SUBNATIONAL AND NATIONAL LABORATORIES

are the front-line facilities that test stool and sewage samples

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### REGIONAL REFERENCE LABORATORIES

distinguish between wild and vaccine-derived poliovirus and determine the genetic makeup of the virus

## POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

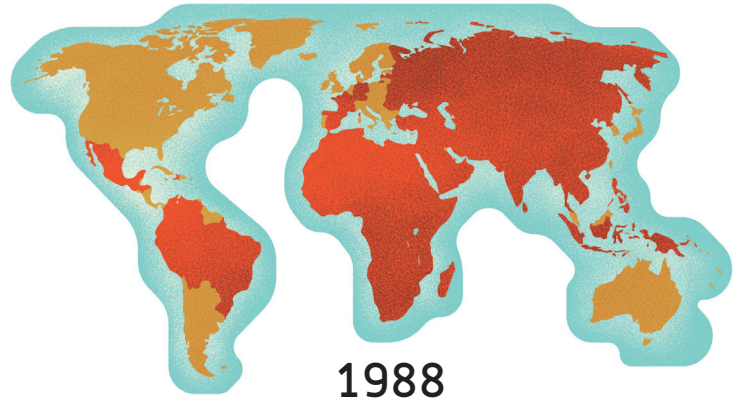


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### GLOBAL SPECIALIZED LABORATORIES

determine the genetic makeup of the virus, and prepare and distribute the chemicals used in virus testing

In 30 years,  
we've gone from  
**125 polio-endemic countries...**



1988

...to **three**



2018

**17.4 million**

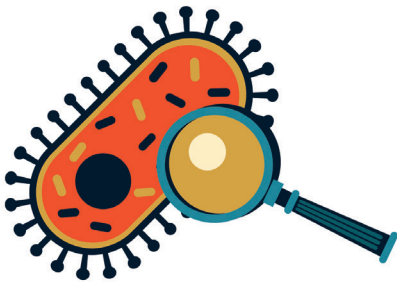


people who are currently healthy would have been paralyzed by polio without our eradication efforts since 1988



## POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

The Rotary Foundation awarded nearly \$700 million in PolioPlus grants from 2010 to 2017. Vaccines are largely covered by other donors, so Rotary provides funds to cover the gaps.



**SURVEILLANCE**  
for disease detection, including  
the Polio Laboratory Network  
**\$72.5 million**



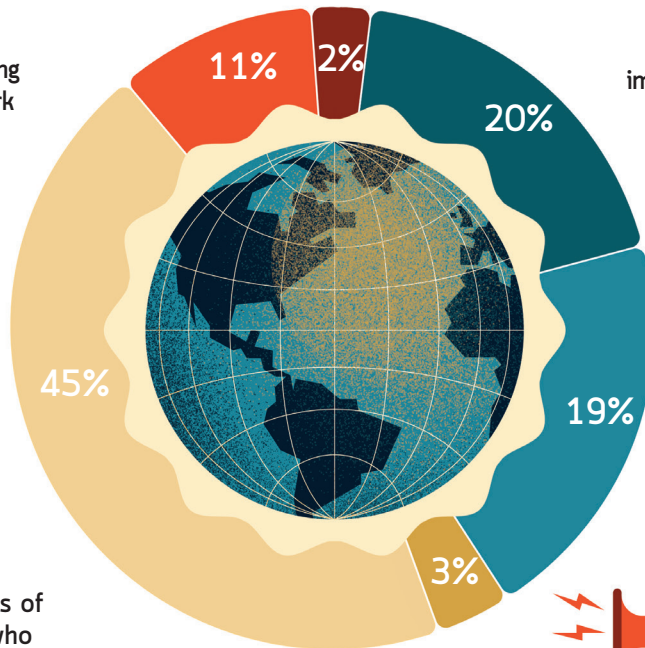
**RESEARCH**  
into new ways to  
facilitate eradication  
**\$16.6 million**



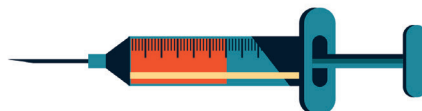
**TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**  
including salaries for health and  
immunization professionals such as  
field officers and  
cold chain managers  
**\$132 million**



**Operational support**  
including stipends for the millions of  
community-based vaccinators who  
administer the vaccine and perform  
house-to-house follow-up visits  
**\$308 million**



**SOCIAL MOBILIZATION**  
to raise awareness of the  
vaccination campaigns and  
the benefits of immunization  
**\$141.4 million**



**VACCINES**  
**\$20.4 million**



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# POLIO: WHERE WE ARE NOW

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And we have a plan for keeping the world  
polio-free forever.



## INTERRUPTION

- Detect the last wild poliovirus in an individual or the environment.
- Continue immunizations, surveillance, and responses to outbreaks of vaccine-derived poliovirus.
- Begin to transition the resources that the GPEI created to support other health priorities.

## CERTIFICATION

- Certify the world polio-free.
- Dissolve the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.
- Reduce the number of laboratories and vaccine-manufacturing facilities that store the poliovirus and ensure stringent safe guards for those that continue to handle the virus.
- Hold high-quality immunization campaigns to create a firewall of immunity in advance of the withdrawal of the oral polio vaccine.

## TRANSITION

- Stop using oral polio vaccine concurrently in all countries to eliminate the risk of vaccine-derived poliovirus and begin to immunize children using only the inactivated polio vaccine in routine immunizations.
- Continue surveillance; after the world is polio-free, environmental surveillance will be increasingly relied on.
- Respond to outbreaks of vaccine-derived poliovirus, which could circulate for several years after ending the use of oral polio vaccine.

Help us see this fight to the end.  
Donate at [endpolio.org](https://endpolio.org).



# Special Scoop



Past Rotary International Director  
Noraseth Patamanand

After World War II, the United States suffered from the outbreak of polio every year. In 1952, it was the year of the nation's worst epidemic. Nearly 58,000 polio cases were reported that year. There were 3,145 died and 21,269 were disabled, most were children. It panics a lot of people, especially when this epidemic comes back when summer arrives. The PBS documentary in 2009 said that in addition to Atomic bombs, Americans are most afraid of polio.

When the news of Jonas Salk announces polio vaccine was spread worldwide on April 12, 1955 the whole world focus on this vaccine. It was the beginning of countries such as Canada, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, West Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Belgium planning to launch a campaign to immunize children with Salk vaccines. At that time, polio was a worst public health problem.

Salk vaccine is made from inactivated poliovirus called IPV (Injection Polio Vaccine). The Salk vaccine is considered to be safe. It is injected twice with 90% immunity. If injected 3 times, the immunity is 99%. But we do not know how long the immunity last. Since the polio virus come in to the mouth, then go to the intestine and from the intestines into the blood vessels. The rest of the virus goes out to stools, and therefore, the IPV cannot stop the polio epidemic.

Another type of polio vaccine developed by Albert Sabin is called Sabin. The vaccine given by mouth is called OPV (Oral Polio Vaccine). It is developed from weakened poliovirus. It acts as a stimulant for people who have been vaccinated.



The Sabin vaccines will expand in to intestinal enamel to prevent the polio virus from entering the bloodstream. It also kills the virus that comes out of the stool to stop a circuit and prevent further pandemics.

Salk vaccine (IPV) can kill the virus into the veins and build up immunity, but cannot kill the intestinal flora while Sabin Vaccines (OPVs) can break the circuit. Both vaccines have different benefits. Another disadvantage of IPV is that it costs about \$ 9 per ounce, while OVP is 45 times cheaper than just \$ 0.2 per ounce. However, the World Health Organization recommends both vaccines.

Thus, Rotary International has initiated a Polio eradication program to eliminate Polio from the world. This program is widely supported by Rotarians in the United States, World Health Organization and other organizations including countries that are members of the United Nations

The current situation of polio, in Nigeria there was no disease reported for 2 consecutive years. Only two countries have reported the disease is Pakistan and Afghanistan.

In Thailand, there have been no reports of polio since 1997, but extensive and thorough immunization of children (Routine Immunization) has also been carried out. Patients with acute weakness and paraplegia (AFP) are also monitored. We still investigate and control the disease effectively and also give vaccines to children in high risk areas. The immunization program in 2018 will provide OPV to children at the age of 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and supplement at the age of 1 year, 4 years and on the first school year of Prathom 1. The IPV is also provided at the same time at the age of 4 months and Year 1.

We, Rotarians have to support polio eradication efforts to end Polio form this world. On the World Polio Day, October 24, every year the Rotary Club can organize events to build awareness about the disease and polio eradication programs. Please invite the club members, State officials, friends, community leaders and the media to join the event and to continue funding this project.

## Our District



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## Special Scoop



PP. Jantane Tienvijit  
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**“We don’t have a society if we  
destroy the Environment”**

said Margaret Mead, an American  
anthropologist, winner of the Kalinga  
Award from UNESCO.

It is in line with the mission of  
the Rotary, as stated by Rotary  
International President Ian Riseley  
**“Environmental issues are deeply  
entwined in every one of our areas  
of focus and cannot be dismissed as  
not Rotary’s concern”.**

## Elephant’s Role for the C



When Rotary Thailand Magazine has a theme for environmental conservation the editorial team had considered elephants as the large animal that has important role in the conservation of natural resources and the environment. The team made an appointment to the owner of the Patara Elephant Farm, Hang Dong District, Chiang Mai Province. We took the Rotary Youth Exchange Students (YE students) and their host families in Chiang Mai to Patara Elephant Farm to learn the life of elephants. It was such a warm welcome offered by Khun Theerapat Trangprakan, the owner of the elephant farm with his team including of those friendly elephants.

“Elephant is an animal that plays the role of “Key Stone Animal” in the conservation of natural resources and environment” said Theerapat, he compared that in the architectural construction of the church which has a key stone, which is a large stone or pillars to anchor. He said the building without this stone or pillar will be collapsed. The ecosystem is the same, elephants are the large animals that play a role in conservation by bringing other animals into



# Conservation of Natural Resources and Environment



"Elephant is an animal that plays the role of 'Key Stone Animal' in the conservation of natural resources and environment"

the water source & food sources, elephants bring many benefits to other animals. Another special feature is that the elephant can smell the clay soil, which is the food source for all animals. Elephants are the only animals to discover before other animals and can open the ground surface then other animals would follow and eat these clay soil.

Elephants play a very important role in growing and propagating plants. The seeds, especially seeds of large plants, if it falls down it cannot grow by itself. It (hard shell) must be crushed, the elephant would make the seeds be compressed or crushed. The elephant is an animal that travels by walking and eating along the way with it creates a variety of seeds. The soft ground of the footprint of elephant is a large hole, resulting in a small water trap such as frogs, dragonfly, it would lay eggs at the water hole in the footprint, which could live for 1-2 weeks long enough. The baby frogs would grow as frogs, these animals would eat insects, balancing the ecology. The number of insects decreased, especially in the system of farming, vegetable

gardening without chemicals.

The elephants have more than four thousand years of inheritance from the role of elephants in Buddhism. In former time it was a royal vehicle of the king and a labor animal of the forestry industry. Nowadays the role of the elephant has been reduced or less significant and the forest has also reduced. The number of elephants had been reduced, in Thailand currently there are about 3,600 elephants. These elephants also need people to look after because we cannot take them to live with wild elephants which there are about 3,800 wild elephants in Thailand. The Thai government by the Elephant Conservation Center is responsible for the care of 120 elephants, equivalent of 4% of all Thai elephants. Another 96% are in the care of private sectors. The largest private sector owns 150 elephants, followed by 80 elephants and the third is Patara farm with 68 elephants as of October 2018, the rest would own by small farms or villagers, some villagers have 1-2 elephants. Tourism industry is a source of income for private elephant care of.





Theerapat Trangprakarn was born in Samutprakarn province. While studying in high school he got the American Field Service (AFS) scholarship to be a youth exchange student in Australia for a period of 1 year. After that Theerapat studied at the Faculty of Business Administration, Chiang Mai University. While studying he took a course of tourist guide and became a part time guide. After graduation Theerapat worked as a tour guide for a few years then he and Anocha, his wife intended to set up an organic farm. They bought a piece of land of 6 rais (about 1 hectare) but the owner of the land offered to sell an elephant together with the land as a package. Patara Farm started with 1 elephant and now expanded to 68 elephants as of October 2018.

Teerapat is a new generation businessman dedicated to working hard to conserve natural resources sustainably and to promote harmonious living of the community. At present, the 44-year-old Teerapat has been appointed as a president of the Thai Elephant Federation. He is proud to be responsible for the care of elephants in Thailand. He will maintain a healthy elephant model to maintain the growth of elephant population or not to reduce the rate. At the same time, the development and care of more elephant products, such as the manure of elephants would be sold to the Royal Project in the area to reduce the use of chemicals.

**Contact:** Patara Elephant Farm, Ban Mae Ha, Ban Pong, Hang Dong, Chiang Mai  
**Website:** [www.pataraelephantfarm.com](http://www.pataraelephantfarm.com)  
**Tel.** 098-5493644



The elephant population is down from 45 years ago that we had more than 6,000 elephants. If we do not help to preserve the elephants within 40-50 years, elephants may be extinct at all. Patara farm has the concept of conservation with the promotion of healthy elephants, propagate to balance with normal mortality. The breeders have come to the therapy to enter the natural propagation, keep them healthy. Fifteen years of its establishment, Patara farm has raised 38 baby elephants. The main source of income for elephant farm is from tourism. Patara's tour packages would focus on providing elephants with care which is called elephant healthcare base tourism, to ensure that elephants are healthy. Visitors would be able to do day activities with elephants, learn about elephants, feed them, take a bath and ride them. Both people and elephants would be happy and enjoy the harmonious"

In the field of farm management, there is the community involvement call the "Back Stage" and the "Front Stage". The Back Stage is explained as the following:

- One elephant staff would have one mahout who are trained in the elephant care routine. The opportunity for his relatives to work together in the farm by planting grass mowing the garden to sweep the elephant as a butler, housekeeping and general work.
- The source of elephant food of the farm come from both self-planted and purchase from the farmers sold in the sub-contract system, resulting in additional income from the regular crop which grass is added for sale to Patara Farm. The villagers spend 75 days planting grass of which not much care needed. When it comes to the time to





cut for selling to the farm, most of the time they cut off the grass at the starting school term so they can make sufficiently payment to the school & other expenditures for their children. All foods such as bananas, sugar cane and grass must be controlled to make sure they are free from chemical as it needs to be safe for farmers and elephants themselves. Farmers can sell products even if they are defects in odd shape or natural twisted. They may not be marketable with standard pre-determined price but sell as elephant food they would get good of standard price then the farmers would earn extra income.

The farm “Front Stage” is a tour which offered as one-day activity package. The tourist can buy handmade products produced by members of the mahout family and people in the community. Those products are such as:

Clothes, tourists would be asked to change their clothes to Karen clothes to get the elephant familiar with the clothes worn by mahout. These Karen clothes are woven and sewn from the workmanship of family members of mahouts or other people in the community which is another income source for them.

Spray for insect repellent in the farm, tourists are advised to use herbal repellent spray produced by the community which to be safe for everyone and elephants.

Equipment for containing foods and others such as basket and water jug made by bamboo or piece of wood.

Lunch for tourists has cooked by local villagers. Everything is made of natural materials such as rice wrapped with banana leaf, which is then used to feed the elephant. This

way is to reduce the use of plastic that takes hundreds of years to decompose.

Khun Theerapat said the pride of operating the elephant farming are of three element-mission: For Elephant, For National and For Community which could explain as follows:

**For Elephants**, to be a place for taking care of elephant health. Patara Farm is an elephant health farm with world class standards. Other countries in Asia such as Indonesia and India have a study tour of elephant caring at Patara Farm where birth rate of elephants in one of the highest in the world.

**For National**, Buddhism is a national religion of Thailand and there are elephants in Buddhism and has symbol as majestic for the king. Elephant plays a key role in the tourism system and when tourists come, it will make other sectors to earn the income as well.

**For Community**, to work with the community in all dimensions, including labor and resource usage it is a source of income and promote traditional living of people in the community.

Today, we Rotarians and youth exchange students (YE students) included of their host families total 30 persons who joined activities at Patara Elephant Farm have learnt about elephants and taken part in activities with elephants such feeding, taking bath and riding them. Everyone was excited and happy with the activities especially with the friendly elephants including baby elephants. We were happy with elephants, animals that conserve natural resources and environment.





PDG. Juthatip Thamsiripong  
Rotary Club of Pra Pathom Chedi

Greetings to the Thailand readers of the 2nd Rotary magazine. By the end of September, editor PP.Vanit Yotharvut and Ms.Jittraporn of the Rotary Center Thailand staff had a meeting with other staff from all 4 districts to plan and discuss how to share and all the inspirational messages from Rotary international president, Barry Rassin to all Rotarians. Reading is a crucial activity as it is a communication tool amongst Rotarians around the world. Whether through websites or Line, all Rotarians may receive crucial information by reading.

The editor and all magazine staff discussed and brainstormed on how to make the magazine interesting and inspiring to Rotarians and other readers. Another goal is for all readers to get to know and learn all the energizing information for their own inspiration. There is an anonymous author wrote. Who like to reads books is “a humble person”. As reader realizes that there are still many things they do not know so, they like to read for adding on their knowledge all the time.”







## The Rotary Club of Samutsongkram Mangrove Forest Plantation project

The Rotary Club of Samutsongkram's Mangrove Forest Project was implemented. It was a project continued since the administrative year 2010-2011 to the present administrative year, 2018-2019,

due to the destruction of the mangrove area. And some areas have been transformed into many other uses, such as coastal farming, particularly shrimp farming, community, industry, agriculture, restaurants, and other activities. These efforts have expanded rapidly. As a result, the number of sea animals in the Gulf of Thailand has been decreasing, and many of the monkeys and birds that once lived in the mangroves have begun to diminish. The mangrove area was destroyed. Mangrove plants are planted in the area because it is a plant that grows along the coast and in the areas with flooded sea environment. In the first year of the project, the club conducted a project at the seaside of the Royal Garden Park. Her Majesty Queen Sirikit.

However, the windy weather was not conducive to mangrove planting. The trees that were planted did not grow and died. Therefore, the club decided to move the project to new area of Baan Bang Borlang, Muang district, Samutsongkram province by having Mr. Wisut Nuamsiri, a former village headman, responsible for the area and be a lecturer on mangrove planting. The club will continue this project every year by inviting schools, and Colleges in Samutsongkram Province, as well as the Rotary Clubs in the area, to join the project.

The results obtained from the mangrove reforestation program are the increasing number of mangrove areas and the place to nurse larvae. As a result, the quantity of aquatic animals in the Gulf of Thailand has increased, and there is a strong natural barrier. Currently, the club continues the mangrove planting project in the area of Baan Bang Borlang, Muang district, Samutsongkram province.





**PP. Chuannapuk Sirinapuk**  
**The Rotary Club of Srithammasokarat**

Than to be [www.rotary3330.org](http://www.rotary3330.org)

### **The History of D. 3330 website development.**

Before there will be a permanent website of [www.rotary3330.org](http://www.rotary3330.org), as now a day there are the accumulation of information problems in the management of the district since the administrative year 2006-2007. As listed down below:

1. The URL of district website changes at the direction of the district governor.
2. The website's role is to promote the activities of only the governors of that year.
3. There is no database for each section chair. And it is not published through the district website.
4. There is no club level database with the history of the club installment, number of members, and club activities.
5. There is no database for seminar registration on the district level. (A lot of paper used to be wasted printing the wrong names and surnames every time at a regional conference.
6. There is no database of the number of members in each club, and the publisher cannot validate the information.
7. There are no published weekly club meetings each month on the website.
8. Each time the district website changes according to the wishes of a new district governor, data is partially lost.
9. Etc.

From the above problems, as a result there was no website development until the beginning of the administrative year 2013-2014. At that time, district governor- elect Dr.Sanguan Kunaporn, who foresaw this long-lasting problem started to resolve problems by using District Database online to manage information storage as well as to resolve the problem of using paper to print the wrong members names by improving pre-registration online. This was the first major step by D.3330 in using technology for the management of the entire district. Although, the first phase will have to overcome the barriers of the members not familiar with the usage of a Rotary database online. But later, more than 80% of the membership can learn to access

information data. Members and clubs can take advantage of statistical information for management within the club and district level. As a result, nowadays we can reduce the number of staff needed for district level conference, as well as the use of paper. But the data is more accurate, and all statistical data gathering is faster. We are the only region in Thailand that can declare, "Do not sign up on site for conference." This can be an example of good leadership and good organization for enhancing the ability and skills of all staffs, clubs and club members, moving them to the Era of Information Technology 4.0.

### **Ongoing process of development of Rotary District 3330 Database**

The district IT team is privileged to have PDG.Wichai Maneewacharakiet to have dedicated his time to consult on data grouping so that each group's data will be accurate and the district database more in line with Rotary International's standards and practices.

### **Goals for the future**

After having a channel of communications among all section presidents, as well as making it easy to share news of each club's public relations activities, the IT team is in the process of making an application on mobile phones to be able to reach out to more members. For example, as below:

1. District news and public relations
2. District activities and schedule
3. Message and the goal of each section's president
4. Putting the club's weekly meeting points into the district database
5. Club meeting information, meeting place of each club within the 3330
6. Meeting attendance records of individual members
7. And many others, as all members will help to add on without extra charge for the benefit of Rotary International D.3330

**Rotary E-Club of D.3330**  
by P.Orapan Taotong, together  
with its members and RCC group of  
BanTai, raised money from merchants  
to help polio patients at  
Tha Muang Market, Kanchanaburi



**Rotary Club of Suphanburi**  
organizes an activity for the  
underprivileged and for nearly  
extremely ill patients to be happy,  
and to be able to live comfortably,  
living with children and grandchildren  
for a long time. “Supernatural Relief  
for the People” at Suphan Buri



**Rotary Club of Kanchanaburi,**  
led by P.Col.Pornchai Petchareon  
and his wife PP.Nathrinny,  
participated in mother and child  
health education of Ban Boh Pattna.  
They also donated baby items  
to 3 families.



## Rotary Club of Thavaravadi

Organized project “ Love to Read ” for the third year by training teachers in Nakhon Pathom Province at Nakhon Pathom Rajabhat University.



# D.3340

## Editorial District 3340, RI



**Rtn. Deara Pibulwattanawong**  
**Rotary Club of Magkang**

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

During this time, the weather is getting colder. On the tourist season, many people are planning to visit the famous tourist attractions in Thailand. Be it in the mountains of the North or on the top of the East to see the sea. However, throughout the trip, it is recommended that you do not forget to visit Rotarians in the area you visit no matter if they are your club's partner or not. You will experience a friendly welcome from the Rotarians. Have a chance to exchange some useful ideas. And if you are a local club, you may be a chance to welcome friends from the different district or even within the same district. You will have a new friend that you may plan to do some project together in the future.

From the beginning, there is only one purpose to tell you. To be one part of Rotary, what we've got is friendship. Especially friendship from Rotarians in anywhere in the world. It is a prestigious award of our sacrifice in doing service projects and our giving with no expected for any return.

District 3340 is committed to developing its member to become a perfect Rotarian, with soul, mind, and personality to inspire volunteer members in the district. To become people who have Rotarian's blood rotator in the body, people who ready to serve their own community. A group of D3340's PDG help to promote this goal by conducting an introduction and discussion about Rotary in every administrative region of the district in this Rotary year.

Wish all of you be happy with your giving and enjoy doing service projects without tiring. With the volunteer spirit that you have put into the project and given to your community.



**By PP. Angkool Ruachakanit,**  
**Rotary Club of Trad.**

## Sky, sand, se

Environmental conservation is an important issue that we should pay attention to today. Changing conditions of the world, since the coming of the industrial age in 19th century has been the cause of global warming, extinction of animals and many others.

Rotary District 3340 is aware of environmental issues as well. The Rotary Club of Trad has outstanding environmental projects, which is the cooperation projects taking care of the environment along the beach in their club's service area. The project including activities to promote the awareness of young people to conserve the marine resources of the province. This will help solve the environmental problems in long-term. Especially in the recent Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA), which the club was the co-host also contain conservation activities such as mangrove planting (youths were working together to plant mangrove forests to preserve the seashore habitat for shrimps, crabs, and fish), cleaning and making a beautiful sea beach of Trad and release the baby turtles and the baby crabs back to sea in order to balance the marine environment.

Trad is a province with beautiful marine attractions. Especially Ban Mai Rood village, a small community where tourists or visitors can experience the local Thai East coast fishermen way to life. Most of the villagers are fishermen.



## a breeze and natural coastal treatments.

It is a community that has strong conservation of natural resources and realize the value of marine resources. The conservation started in 2011, when Trat provincial authority has researched and found that the aquatic animals were decreased. The villagers gathered together to form a group of marine natural resources and conserve marine life. They also established “Crab Bank” to revitalize crab species to become plentiful again. The crab bank of Ban Mai Rood village is operated by members of the community which will collect crabs with eggs outside the carapace from members of the Crab Bank and those crabs will be deposited at the crab bank for kindergarten until the eggs are removed. Then the bank will return the crab mother to the members who took crabs and release the baby crabs to the sea. It is beneficial to nature as well as increases the income of the community.

The most important natural issue is mangrove forest. In Trat province, there are about 60 centimeters of soil depth contains sandy clay, clay, and sand. There is 110,654.17 rai of mangrove forest and 371,984.41 rai of mangrove forest areas in the National Forest, and 21.44 rai of mangrove forest in the national park. There are 12 families, 15 genera and 26 species of vegetation found in the mangrove forest. Most are in the RHIZOPHORACEAE family or Sa-Mae including rhizophora apiculata blume which is the most important species and some of the rest such as blind your eyes, white bean, buttully – poll and black sa-mae.

The animals found in the mangrove forests including sea shells, meder’s mangrove crabs, fiddler crabs, and white shrimp. There are also groups of birds found in the mangrove forest in Trat including 27 species, 24 genera, 20 families and 7 bird species such as swallow, sand piper, cattle egret. There are also insect pests of 11 families and 20 species including green stink bug, The Common Indian Crow, Neurothemis tullia dragonfly, and fireflies were found.

It can be seen that the natural resource around the seashore of Trat is very fertile and should be preserved as long as possible. The Rotary Club of Trad along with District 3340 has developed a concept following the mission to restore mangrove resources, marine resources, and eastern coast. During the past 3-4 years, the illegal fishing activities by using inappropriate fishing equipment in the preservation area have destroyed the coastal resources in Trad Province and Klong Yai. Many rare sea creatures died, and it made difficult for little marine life to survive. This also ruined the ecology system and impact on the natural resources in the sea. That’s why the Rotary Club of Trat’s program could help in solving this problem by working with local and communities to preserve and protect the environment from being destroyed. In particular, many of the activities aimed at creating the consciousness of people who related to this problem.





By PP. Kitja Techasiritanakul,  
The Rotary Club of Mool River

## Tools to reach public and fellowships with the accuracy public relations.

Communication and publicity in the present day are easy and can reach more target with the use of modern technology. Especially online society, if compared to the old media like a publication or television the new media is the most effective.

All Rotary activities including service projects or joint activities as well as participated in any event are all important and need to be promoted to the public or at least to other Rotarians. Some of us usually do something good and keep silent, with the happiness inside our own. But that does not have any benefits if other people in the society does not know. Then we could not be able to be noticed by partnerships and networks and get their cooperation if they do not know what we are doing.

The effective public image of District 3340 Rotary International will help improve the club's relationship with the community and attract the attention of the prospective members. This can also promote the image of the club and raise awareness about Rotary to the community by telling the story of the club's interesting service projects and activities. In the Rotary year of 2018-2019, District 3340 Rotary International has used a variety of media to create acknowledgment to the outside community as follows:

- Communicate by using the Rotary brand in all communications to strengthen Rotary's brand image and using [www.rotaryd3340.org](http://www.rotaryd3340.org) to promote the activity of each club in the district.
- Communicate by advertising the story of Rotary in

social media and keep it up-to-date to reflect club activity and the impact of Rotary work in local and global. All clubs must report club's activities by using My Rotary and Rotary Club Central.

- Promoting each club by assigned to host various conferences of the district and promotes the activities of each club by participating in the meeting with the other districts in Thailand.

• Using youth to promote Rotary, Rotaract Club has made the community participate by hosting a youth networking event and cooperating with local organizations or Rotary alumni in service activities in their community. For example, the RYLA program of District 3340 with is organized annually to cultivate Rotary ideals in for young generation in the community.

- Using fellowship with clubs in other district or countries to carry out the activities of each club or cooperate in handing Global Grant Project with international partners.

• Hosting a discussion or meeting for clubs about important issues in the community every week of the club meeting. Emphasizing on gather people together to do activities for the club and community.

District 3340 today has focused on creating the best public image of Rotary and promote to people in the community in order to inspire them about what Rotary is? and what Rotary do? The expectation is to have them understand and give their support to rotary activities in the future.

### The Rotary Club of Magkang

organizes the Little Engineer pilot project, a follow-up project of providing 211 water filters for school in the rural area. This project was held in order to educate children in those 211 schools about the water filters, how the importance of having clean drinking water, how to check the clean water including the maintenance of water filters. And since this activity is a full-scale scouting activity, the project was a collaboration between Udonthani province and Udon Thani Public Health Authority. A group of the boy scout and girl guide representative from each school had to pass four bases (each base was related to the importance of clean water and water filters). Each school student had to summarize what they learned from each base in order to evaluate the project that how did the students understand all these activities?



### Rotary Club of Chantaburi

and Rotary Club Prakanong District 3350 collaboration in a Global Grant GG # 1865705 delivered the heart defibrillator and the blood oxygen monitor which cost 1,488,868.21 baht and portable oxygen saturation and pulse signal mater which cost 412,217 baht to Prapokklow Hospital, Chanthaburi.



### Rotary Club of Namphong

delivered Water Drops Filter to 7 schools in Khon Kaen including Ban Wiang Keaw School, Bam Puk Nham School, Ban Ba Tae School, Ban Kok Sa-Nga Na Ngam School, Ban Sri Muang Amm School, Nonsilarasri School, and Ban Wang Pone School. There were a lot of club's members joined the trip to seven schools and helped carry the buckets of water drop filter delivered to students actively.



### Rotary Club of Khonburi Korat

members and some students participated in painting activities to repaired the Thai Samakkee Wangnamkiew School in order to renovate the school and improve the atmosphere of studying.



### Rotary Club of Chanthaboon

organized an event in Wat Nern Yang School, Muang District, Chanthaburi. The activities including providing lunch for kids, handover bicycles and scholarships for underprivileged children had made club members and children all fulfill with happiness.





# D.3350

## Editorial District 3350, RI



PP.Trong Sangswangwatana  
RC.Bangkok Suwanabhum

Dear Rotarians

After the first two months of 2018 - 2019, which is quite a celebration of the inauguration of each club president, District 3350 also had academic training which is called Rotary Public Image Seminar and training on Membership focusing on Assistant Governor duties. In the following month, many clubs have started ongoing project deliveries from the previous year while many clubs began to move forward in their own projects. In particular, clubs that do global fundraising projects must hurry to submit projects because the District Foundation Chair has a promotion to motivate us to make it easier for the community service.

At the same time, DG.Nakarin Ratanakitsunthorn, in addition to having to arrange time to participate in various events of the district, has to spare schedule for some important tasks, such as Rotary in Thailand's 88th Anniversary Celebration organized by Rotary Club of Bangkok and etc. One of the main mission is doing Governor's official visits to all clubs with the objectives to discuss issues, inform the policy of the RI President Barry Rassin, and invite all members to donate to the Foundation which counts until mid-October. At a present, the governor has already visited about 60 clubs and has the opportunity to welcome the new members and receive donations from some clubs on his own.

In addition, District 3350 also held a 1st meeting of the District Governors to meet the Club Presidents, Assistant Governors, and District Committee on 29 September 2018 to analyze the achievement, advantages and disadvantages that occur to be a guideline for further work. The meeting received interest from more than 140 participants.



## Conservation Project District 3350 RI

When talking about conservation, we use this word for many things, such as nature conservation, saving environment, energy conservation, conservation of Thai culture, etc. The meaning of each conservation may vary somewhat. But overall, all came out positively.

In today's Thai society, there are more emphasis on environmental conservation, such as the Department of Medical Services, has asked all hospitals under their control to use paper bags instead of plastic bags for medicine. The campaign date started on 1 October. Some hospitals asked people to bring their bags for medicine which will help reduce waste. This can reduce global warming because of the past statistics, hospitals use more than 9 million plastic bags each year. The plastic degradation takes more than 450 years.

Department store and many convenience stores began to campaign more about this by using reward points or discounts as incentives because reusing plastic bags by using them as garbage bags does not help. Each week, more than 100 million Thai people bring home plastic bags, causing biogas, the cause of global warming.

Rotary District 3350 focuses on many conservation activities. I would like to present a sample of 2 projects. They are Planting Mangrove Forest Activities and The Invention of Materials from Waste





## Planting Mangrove Forest Activities

Rear Admiral PP.Surat Siriwannavy, Rotary Club to Ratchaphruek, is a fundraiser for 449 mangrove trees plantation at Museum of Nature, Island and Sea of Thailand, Samae San Subdistrict, Sattahip District, Chonburi Province. The mangrove trees were planted in asbestos pipes printed Long Live The King symbol operated by the SEAL Unit. Planting in asbestos pipes will help the entire mangrove tree to survive 100%. In addition to more than 50 Rotarians, there were 200 participants from Friendly Lumpini Communities to help.

In addition, 5 million blue crabs were released. Volunteers walked across to help collect garbage at Koh Kham and gave money to the SEAL unit as a kind donation for the amount of 54,379 baht. This activity continued for the 3rd year and was supported by friendly clubs. As seen from this year, we have joined the partners to do activities on the next occasion with Rotary Club, Pak Kret, and Nonthaburi as well.

## Activity to Create Materials from Waste

Rotary Club of Bangkok Rattanakosin, leading by P. Likit Limrojruiy, organized a contest to create materials from waste with the objective to conserve natural resources and the environment campaign to reduce waste, recycle waste materials, encourage children to use creative ideas to protect the environment, and bring waste materials to make benefits.

This activity has been done for the second year and is intended to continue every year as it received very good feedback. Young people are interested and able to continue to be a business





# D.3350

## Interview



*Editorial: I am a real fan of “Khui Khao Chao Rotary” since the beginning. I joined in activities, answered many questions and received prizes. Present, the program has changed from a variety of prizes that have been donated to the program-hats, and starting to limit recipients to not repeat the same ones. When the organizers began to expand by interviewing former governors from different regions, there was an increase in the number of Rotarians coming to listen. This September is the 1st anniversary of this program broadcasted live on Facebook, so I want everyone to know the history of this program.*

### *Why becoming a part of Rotary*

I attended the first meeting with the Rotary Club of East Bangkok. At that time the meeting was held at Centara Grand at Central Ladprao by the persuasion of Rtn.Paisan Vanichsripinyo and disappeared for a while until being persuaded to attend the meeting again when Rtn.Paisan Vanichsripinyo was the club president in 2002-2003. I became a member of the Rotary Club of East Bangkok at the beginning of 2002 until present. I have been a Rotarian for over 16 years.

I served as both Public Relations Chair, Service Chair, Sergeant at Arm, Treasure, Club Secretary for 7 times. I became the Club President in year 2011-2012

## PP. Sukkit Thaweewisesanont

## The Organizer of “Khui Khao Chao Rotary”

### *History of the program*

Due to the experience, I have background knowledge in computer. I like to use the internet media for entertainment, work, and research. New things happens all the time, especially on Facebook. Last year I saw one program using Facebook Live, they arranged a news program, interviewed, talked on the program with a lot of followers. Therefore, I have some idea to organize a program for Rotary in this manner

### *Inspiration*

The first thought that came out was why does Rotary not do online media? Online media can offer news updates or activities of various interesting clubs. These information could be informed quickly. If I can do the transaction myself, I would gather interesting news including inviting participants to discuss useful Rotary-related stories. With online media, it can be distributed to more than 8 thousand Rotarians in Thailand including the general public.

### *Form and cost*

The program is broadcast live via Facebook page “Khui Khao Chao Rotary” on Every Monday night Starting from 19.00 onwards. The content and presentation of the program will change every week. By searching for news or interesting activities that can be found in various sources such as the website or Line of all clubs and all districts in Thailand. Everyone are welcome to join the conversation to convey the experience in the program without having to travel to meet

The program organizer simply arranges a home or office program with computer equipment, cellphone, script, and other components. Therefore, the program use very little transaction costs (Unless there is a gift for the audience) Participants only have mobile phone and can be anywhere with WIFI signal

### *The aim of the organizer*

Want to publish Rotary news and activities to cover all 4 districts by expanding the program to be available every day throughout the week (Except Saturday and Sunday). There are 4 program organizers organized each day for 4 days, and 1 day will be a special program in English. We made rotating the Rotarian to act as a program organizer exploring new experiences.

### *Why don't you organize on behalf of the district?*

The intention of organizing the program is to be a media presenting good news or activities of every district without focusing on any particular ones. This is to achieve equality and publicize as much as possible. We can share stories to create friendships of Rotarians. The organizer must be responsible for, both positive and negative results. If the program is under the district, there might be an impact, I therefore avoid.

### *Impact and success of the program*

“Khui Khao Chao Rotary” was first held on 4 September 2017, with only live broadcasts in the group of friends. The objective was only promoting news in District 3360. The program invited experts in the district to join the discussion, but for a while, with the benefits of sharing activities in different districts, the patterns of the program were changed times to times.

There are many times that I have been asked what the program is? Is the rating good? Is it better to do something else? This is my answer, for me I can learn many new things, I get to know many Rotarian, friends, having the opportunity to chat with seniors and experts in Rotary. I overwhelm with warm friendship of Rotary. Ratings more or less will not affect the program because I do it with my heart. I am confident that what I do will be useful in public relations and creating a good image for Rotary. One day, if Rotarians see the benefits of the program and come together to help in a program, that day will lighten my time.

### *What is the Rotary's Line Group “Khui Khao Chao Rotary”?*

This group of Line Application is set up to collect and invite all four District Rotarians to get to know each other, exchange and comment including informing the club news. We also publicize the activities of the clubs or districts. The program will select interesting news to be released each week.

### *Want to leave something to readers?*

Interested parties can join as part of the program by sending news via the Line or Facebook page. You can join as a member of the group by letting friends in the group be invite you directly.

*I would like to invite Rotarians and interested people to watch live programs on Facebook every Monday from 19.00 P.M. Your participation will be an encouragement for the program in order to respond to the audience the most benefit.*



### Rotary Club of Ratchathewi

HRH Princess Maha Chakri Sirindhorn presided over the opening of the “Sport Yard 2nd” at the area under the Si Rat Expressway, Ratchathewi District. RC.Ratchathewi helped supported in the project.

### Rotary Club of Rangsit

organized visual acuity test and donating glasses to 110 secondary school students at Chumchonprachathipatwitayakarn School



### Rotary Club of Bang Pa-In

donated newborn incubators to Bang Pa-In Hospital, Pranakorn Sri-Ayutthaya Province (Which is a global fundraising project of the RC.Dhonburi Rotary). There were training for mothers who are pregnant by gynecologists, and teaching how to take care and raise children by professional nurses.





PP. Dr. Natthanin Sestawanich  
Rotary Club of Phrae

Dear readers, this Rotary year has almost reached its midterm mark and all Rotary clubs in our district have been continuously and diligently fulfilled many service projects and activities along the line. For our DG. Roongranee Sangsiri, District 3360, has also performed her duties eagerly and industriously to encourage and inspire all clubs and members during her official club visits.

Last August, on the occasion of HM Queen Sirikit's birthday, Queen in His Majesty King Bhumibol Adulyadej, King Rama IX, various clubs in District 3360 organized projects as royal charities. Reforesting and fish release were among those activities that promoted our environmental conservation.

After mid-August, District 3360 held a Rotary Foundation seminar, Membership and Public Image, in Phrae Province. It was informative with interesting ideas and sound advice from keynote speakers, former governors from various districts. Literally, it was what our district has shared – the life experiences and ideas from the speakers - and hoped that it could motivate members to gain new perspectives and inspiration.

For this issue of Rotary Thailand Magazine, we launched a campaign for environmental and natural conservation as part of club activities. For that purpose, the President of the Rotary Club of Chiang Mai organized a Reforestation Activity for Mom - an activity that involved many organizations working together to not only complete the project but also actively encourage public to be more conscious about forest conservation.

For the publication of Rotary's news in this issue, I would like to present the Rotary Public Image Campaign of 2019-20, "People of Action", for all Rotarians to study. I hope that it will be useful to the readers.







## Rotary District 3360 Restores Forest for Sustainable Values

Information : P. Poonthip Andersen  
Editorial : PP. Dr. Natthanin Sestawanich

In the 2017-2018 Administrative Year, the President of Rotary International emphasized that Rotarians should do activities related to environmental conservation by piloting a forest planting project throughout the year. In the 2018-2019 Administrative Year, the President of the Rotary International, Barry Rassin, has continued to encourage environmental activities inspiring many Rotary clubs in District 3360 to organize various activities and many environmental events. In District 3360, the Reforestation Project for Mom of RC Chiang Mai was established. This project is interesting because it is a project that originated from the collaboration of four organizations working together. I had the opportunity to talk with P.Poonthip Andersen, President of RC. Chiang Mai, who led the club members to organize a forest planting project for Mom. This wonderful event was on Saturday, August 18, 2018, at the Doi Suthep-Pui National Park Protection Unit 3 (Mae Sa Waterfall); and was also marked as HM Queen Sirikit's 86th Birthday (August 12). The activity was a collaboration between the USAC Thailand Foundation, Chiang Mai University and Doi Suthep-Pui National Park.

Mrs.Chaidaran Thippawan, President of USAC Thailand Foundation, revealed that the world is facing climate change; the conditions that will severely impact the world. Higher temperatures, known as global warming, results in natural phenomena that affect human life through drought, forest fires, cold weather in summers, unseasonable rains, flooding, etc., These are partly the effect of deforestation

and forest burning causing forest areas to be destroyed. Trees help maintain soil in place and prevent mud slides and erosion, allowing water to be absorbed into the ground to increase the water table. Such problems are serious and cause problems for all. To help find solutions and prevent crises for either international, national, community, individual or all levels, is imperative. The Reforestation for Mom project is a positive step towards attacking global warming. Both students and general public were made aware of the problems and worked to create more awareness of the need for natural resource conservation.

The event was honored by PDG.Surasak Pruksiganont, P.Poonthip Andersen, PP.Metha Sorathiva, Service Chair of RC. Chiang Mai, Mr.Somsak Butchui, Head of Doi Suthep-Pui National Park Protection Unit 3 (Mae Sa Waterfall). Rotary members in Chiang Mai and more than 100 Thai students and exchange students from Chiang Mai University joined together to grow more than 400 trees during the rainy season. It was a fun atmosphere for both children and adults who helped increase green space for our forests in Thailand. This project also promoted the awareness of the need for forest restoration with youth.

In addition to the reforestation activities for the Rotary Club of Chiang Mai, there were also many reforestation projects from rotary clubs in District 3360, such as the Rotary Clubs of Chiangkam and Wiangkosai. Other Rotary clubs in District 3360 have held activities to conserve the environment. This included the charity fish release project and water storage dam project.





## Together WE...TRANSFORM Public Image

The Seminar of Foundation, Membership and Rotary Public Image of District 3360 Administration Year 2019-20 has ended in style. The Public Image of Rotary was quite interesting this year; firstly, the name was changed from Public Relations to Rotary Public Image and, secondly, there was an announcement of new image released that Rotary Public Image is one of the criteria for passing Rotary Citation. That is to spread the image of Rotary in the form of People of Action.

Nowadays, the general people's perspective looking at Rotarians is faulty in many ways. For decades, many people have assumed that all Rotarians are rich; and so the question has been raised as to how we can get people to understand that it is not really true. It is an interesting question and it connects with People of Action very well.

People of Action is therefore one of the campaigns for all Rotarians and all clubs to pursue. We need to demonstrate that all people can work together to improve the lives and well-being of others in their communities.

Instead of standing in a row, taking pictures and smiling at the camera, or by raising the thumb pressing "Like" for ourselves, why not let the society press "Like" it for us? Therefore, the People of Action image will give us more access to the communities. It will make people see what Rotarians have always done. It's time for us to work together to change our image in society this year and to inspire others.

PP. Dr. Natthanin Sestawanich  
Public Image Chair, District 3360



Roongranee Sangsiri, Governor of District 3360, together with Paya Tharawut, President of Rotary Club of Wangchan, and 5 Rotary Club members in Phitsanulok Province joined the “Charity Fish Release Project for HM Queen Sirikit on August 12, 2018”.



The Rotary Club of Chiangmai Thin-Thai-Ngam, Rotary Club of Chiangmai West, District 3360, and Andaman Rotary Club, District 3330, serviced on Eye Examination and Glasses Assembly for novices and students at Don Chan Temple.



The Rotary Club of Khanu Woralaksaburi, together with Bang Rak Rotary Club and St. Joseph LDSC Foundation provided mosquito nets and shoes to 400 villagers in Khanu Woralaksaburi District; and also with LDSC Church’s financial support, the Rotary Club of Khanu Woralaksaburi delivered much needed washrooms to Udomsamakarn Kindergarten.



Progress on Monkey Cheek Project

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PRIP Bhichai Rattakul,  
Chairman of Thai Rotary Foundation and  
Chairman of Rotary's Lake of Love Project





Ten months after the launch of the project on 5 December 2017, over 50 percent of the dredging and landscaping work for the Lake of Love Project has been completed. Below is an interview with PRIP Bhichai Rattakul on the progress of this project.

“Originally, I did not think it would be such a big project. I only thought of building the reservoir. However, the project has become bigger and now includes landscaping along with the construction of a 9-sided shelter, a water filtration plant, bathrooms, a fishing pier and adjustment of the road for greater convenience. Electricity will also be brought into the area. All of this work will attract people to visit the area, resulting in publicity for Rotary and more income for the villagers.”

He further explained, “I did not expect this much work and all the details. Without a strong team, the project would have encountered more difficulties. This is because we had to coordinate with departments and decision-makers at all levels of government, and floods around the site prevented us from accessing the project for two months. Right now (October) the water has subsided, so the contractor can resume construction and dredging work.”

“Fortunately, we have received full cooperation from the government. I’d like to give the credit to members of the working group who have worked tirelessly. These include PDG. Wichai Maneewacharakiet, PP.Niwat Boonyasiriwong (RC Sakon Nakhon), all RC Sakon Nakhon members and PDG.Suchada Ithjarukul who has played a major role in fundraising.

“In addition, PP. Jaran Patjorn of RC Phang-Nga – who is a tree expert – helped with tree planting and layout as a public park will be built on a 12-rai piece of land. Credit must also go to Rotary Center Thailand staff who have dedicated their time to coordinating with all parties concerned. Lastly, I’d like to thank every Rotarian who has donated to this project,” concluded PRIP Bichai Rattakul.

“Tree and vetiver grass planting will take place on 15 December 2018. I’d like to invite everyone to join the event called A good day with Rotary at the Lake of Love. Besides planting vetiver grass in line with HM King Rama IX’s initiative, there will be other activities for the benefit of the community. Please join this hands-on service which we, Rotarians, need to do a lot,” said the Lake of Love Project Chairperson who hopes that a lot of Rotarians will join this event.



# Rotary Centre in Thailand

## Message from Rotary Centre in Thailand's Chairperson



Dear Fellow Rotarians,

No matter how quickly time flies, we as Rotarians remain committed to doing good for the benefit of society. In particular, on 13 October we still remember the benevolence of His Majesty King Bhumipol Adulyadej, the patron of Rotary in Thailand. His Majesty motivated all of us to continue serving society through many projects including the Lake of Love. This project led by PRIP Bhichai Rattakul belongs to all Rotarians in every district and is being implemented in commemoration of His Majesty's great compassion for the people of Thailand.

I'd like to invite every Rotarian in each club to plant trees and vetiver grass at the Lake of Love Project site in Sakon Nakhon Province on 15 December 2018. This project will not only help farmers a great deal, but it will also create another site for tourists to visit in Sakon Nakhon to remember our beloved King Bhumipol Adulyadej. He inspires us to do good in our community and in the world.



Apart from the Lake of Love Project, Rotary Center Thailand is now collecting donations from our fellow Rotarians in all districts to help those affected by the Tsunami in Indonesia. Please make your donation, no matter whether it is big or small, by the end of October so that we can transfer it directly to the responsible unit of Rotary International in Indonesia who will take further action to help those affected.

I wish our fellow Rotarians who have made contributions through their actions or donations happiness and prosperity.

Yours in rotary,

(PRID Associate Professor, Dr. Saowaluck Rattanawit)  
Rotary Centre in Thailand's Chairperson

## Number's Rotary (31 August 2018 - [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org))

District	3330	3340	3350	3360	สจพ
Members	2,440 (2,323)	1,539 (1,472)	2,935 (2,796)	1,410 (1,348)	8,324 (7,939)
Clubs	101 (99)	67 (67)	112 (110)	68 (68)	348 (344)



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**Rotary Club of Panas Nikom**

held a career project by donating a curling iron and hairdressing equipment to the students at Panas Nikom School, Chonburi.

**"Free Barbering for Kids"**

will help reduce costs for parents and encourage them to practice their profession.

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