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AN INTRODUCTION TO NEW GENERATIONS SERVICE AVENUE

WHAT DOES NEW GENERATIONS MEAN ?

New Generations refers to the youngest generation in the family of Rotary. Many are participants in Rotary's youth and young adult programs: Interact, Rotaract, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA), and Rotary Youth Exchange. Others are service minded young people involved in Rotary Club and District activities.

Past RI President Luis Vincente Gay coined the term New Generations when he shared his belief that the future of Rotary relied on involving young people in the organization's programs and activities. At the 1996 RI Convention in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, he said:

"Our vision for the future, now more than ever, is the difference between success and failure. The New Generations are our investment in the future. Let us begin to build that future today."

New Generations Service became Rotary's Fifth Avenue of Service in 2010. It is defined in article 5 of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution:

New Generations Service recognizes the positive change implemented by youth and young adults through leadership development activities, involvement in community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

Rotary Clubs should be committed to involving youth and young adults in their vocational, community, and international service projects, and to providing programs and resources that support them.

Club Committees

Ensure continuity in New Generations Service through your club leadership plan. Incorporate support for New Generations into existing committees, or consider establishing a New Generations committee. Ask committee members to help develop long-range goals for this Avenue of Service.

New Generations and the Avenues of Service

Rotarians have long been committed to serving youth in their communities. The RI Strategic Plan encourages clubs to balance activities in all five Avenues of Service, but some fall under more than one. The New Generations Avenue of Service acknowledges the exceptional work that Rotarians do with youth and young adults while encouraging clubs to spread their reach even further. It also encompasses a fundamental idea: that every Rotarian has a responsibility to support the personal and professional success of young people while recognizing the diversity of their needs.

New Generations and Membership

Reaching out to New Generations is a commitment to the future of your Rotary Club. Clubs that build ties with youth in their communities cultivate future members and become rejuvenated by the energy and new perspectives that young people have to offer. Share Rotary's ideal of service through vocational and community service projects that target youth, such as career days and mentoring programs.

In some communities, New Generations Rotary Clubs are chartered to offer young adults an alternative to existing Clubs. These Clubs can be valuable tools for encouraging younger people to join Rotary.

Rotary youth programs can be a starting point for a lifetime of service in Rotary, but it is important to remember that program participants are already making significant contributions in their communities and internationally. Establish strong relationships with participants not only to make a long-term investment in New Generations but also to support their service and enrich your club today.

Promoting New Generations Service to Rotarians

There are many ways to promote New Generations Service among Club members, such as:

- Including articles about New Generations in your Club Newsletter.
- Sharing details about New Generations projects on your Club Website and through social networks.
- Contacting local media to cover Interact and Rotaract Club Service projects and sharing the stories with fellow Rotarians.
- Recognizing Rotarians who demonstrate outstanding commitment to New Generations.

Promoting Rotary to Local Youth

Club level projects such as mentoring programs, career days, and essay

NEXT MEETING

Thursday 15th September 2011

Ashok Hotel, New Delhi

Time : 6.00 p.m.

Speaker: Mr. SATISH MATHUR

Subject: Gardening—Key to Happiness & Service to Society



contests support New Generations while promoting Rotary and its ideals to youth in your community. Other activities could include:

- Recognizing students who exemplify Rotary's ideals of service by offering awards and scholarships for exemplary young people in your community.
- Involving local youth in fundraising efforts that support projects for young people in the community or around the world.
- Supporting youth through community service projects such as donating books and dictionaries to school libraries.

Cross-Promoting New Generations Programs

It's equally important to reach out to young people in your community who are already involved in Rotary. You can help these individuals stay involved in several ways, such as:

- Introducing Interactors to local Rotaract Clubs and opportunities to participate in Rotary Youth Exchange.
- Inviting Rotaractors to serve as leaders at RYLA events.
- Encouraging Youth Exchange students to start an Interact or Rotaract Club when they return home.
- Nominating Interactors or Youth Exchange students to attend your District's RYLA event.
- Encouraging Rotaractors to mentor Interactors or to work with Interact Clubs on service projects.

The Rotary Foundation also supports New Generations. It offers educational programs such as Rotary Peace Fellowships and provides grant funds for scholarships and service projects conducted by or benefiting youth.

New Generations and Service Projects

Involving youth and young adults in community service projects is one way for your Club to get active in New Generations Service. Young people contribute to their communities every day through projects such as:

- Raising money to eradicate Polio.
- Volunteering to assist senior citizens.
- Organizing neighbourhood clean-ups or renewal projects.
- Holding food drives to benefit

anti-hunger organizations.

- Working with organizations to hold career fairs.
- Holding AIDS/HIV awareness campaigns at colleges and universities.
- Cleaning and repairing bicycles to be donated to disadvantaged children.
- Visiting primary schools to talk about decision making skills.
- Gathering community members for river or lake clean-up projects.

A successful collaboration on a service project may lead to increased interest in Rotary.

INTERACT

Interact is Rotary's Service Club for youth ages 12–18. Interact Clubs can be community based or school based. Individual Rotary Clubs sponsor Interact Clubs and provide them with support and guidance, but each Interact Club is self-governing and self-supporting. The goals of Interact include developing leadership skills and personal integrity, demonstrating helpfulness and respect for others, understanding the value of individual responsibility and hard work, and advancing international understanding and goodwill.

Your Rotary Club can support Interact by:

- Inviting local Interactors or your District Interact Chair to speak at Club meetings.
- Including local Interactors in a community service project.
- Sponsoring an Interact Club (Schedule a meeting with local school administrators to get started).
- Holding a career day for Interactors.
- Attending Interact Club meetings, and inviting Interactors to attend your Rotary Club meetings.
- Assigning Rotary Club members to mentor Interactors.

ROTARACT

Rotaract is Rotary's Service Club for young adults ages 18–30. University based clubs consist of undergraduate and graduate students who meet on campus. Community based clubs consist of young adults from various backgrounds, regardless of their Professional or academic status. All Rotaract Clubs are sponsored

by a local Rotary Club and conduct community and international service projects. Rotaract Clubs also focus on leadership and professional development activities.

Your Rotary Club can support Rotaract by:

- Posting information about Rotaract at local colleges, universities, or community centres.
- Creating a Club Rotaract Committee.
- Sponsoring a Rotaract Club.
- Inviting Rotaractors to Club meetings, working together on service projects and Club activities, and taking other steps to build relationships.
- Mentoring Rotaractors to build their professional and leadership skills, and providing training opportunities to Rotaract Club officers.
- Welcoming former Rotaractors into your Rotary Club.

ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE

Rotary Youth Exchange is Rotary's exchange program for youth and young adults. It allows students to spend up to a year living in a different country and learning a new culture. Students ages 15–19 can participate in a long-term exchange of up to one year, or they can choose a short term exchange, which can last from several days to several weeks. New Generations Exchanges for young adults ages 18–25 can range from a few weeks to three months. Rotary Clubs and Districts sponsor exchange participants, who serve as Ambassadors for their countries.

Your Rotary Club can support Rotary Youth Exchange by:

- Inviting an exchange student to give a presentation at a Club meeting.
- Coordinating with another Club to host or sponsor a student.
- Promoting the cultural and educational benefits of Youth Exchange to potential students and host families.
- Arranging for a former or current Youth Exchange student to address the local parent teacher association or a school assembly to personally recommend the program.
- Contacting your District Youth Exchange Chair or District Governor for more information on getting involved.

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS (RYLA)

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards is Rotary's leadership training program for young people. RYLA participants range from age 14 to 30, so most Clubs and Districts choose to focus on a specific age group, such as 14–18, 19–24, or 25–30. RYLA emphasizes leadership, citizenship, and personal growth. The program demonstrates Rotary's respect and concern for youth by providing an effective training experience for potential leaders, encouraging leadership of youth by youth, and publicly recognizing young people who serve their communities.

Your Rotary Club can support RYLA by:

- Asking school administrators and Interact Club advisers to promote RYLA.
- Inviting former RYLA participants to speak about their experience at a Club Meeting.
- Budgeting to send local participants to the District RYLA event.
- Recruiting young people with leadership potential in the community to attend a District RYLA.
- Organizing RYLA reunions or follow-up events.
- Contacting your District RYLA Chair to find out how your Club can participate.

YOUTH PROTECTION

Rotary's youth protection policy applies to all Rotary activities involving minors, including, but not limited to, Interact, RYLA, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

Statement of Conduct for Working with Youth

Rotary International strives to create and maintain a safe environment for all youth who participate in Rotary activities. To the best of their ability, Rotarians, Rotarians' spouses and partners, and other volunteers must safeguard the children and young people they come into contact with and protect them from physical, sexual, and emotional abuse.

NEW GENERATIONS ALUMNI

Rotarians can support New Generations by finding and engaging Alumni. Although former Interactors, Rotaractors, Youth Exchange students, and RYLA participants may no longer live in your District, many Alumni from other countries and Districts probably do.

All youth program Alumni deserve the opportunity to stay involved with Rotary. Your Rotary Club can reach out to Alumni by:

- Planning graduation events for school based Interact and Rotaract Clubs to recognize those leaving the program, and identifying opportunities for their continued involvement in Rotary.
- Introducing former youth program participants who are relocating to another area to Rotary Clubs in their new communities.
- Contacting Alumni from your District who have already moved out of your area, and helping them get in touch with Rotary Clubs where they now live.
- Placing advertisements in local newspapers or using social networking sites to encourage former youth program participants to reconnect to Rotary through your Club.
- Inviting Alumni to visit your Club and attend Club and District events.

Although Rotary Club leadership changes over the years, the emphasis on youth and membership growth should not. Yesterday's Interactors are today's Rotaractors and tomorrow's Rotarians.

OUR CHIEF GUEST

Mr. SATISH MATHUR is a renowned Horticulturist of the Mughal Garden fame, having served under seven Presidents of India during his long successful tenure as the Chief Horticulturist of Rashtrapati Bhawan.

Rambagh Palace, Lake Palace (Udaipur), Taj Mansingh and Taj Palace are some of the landmarks that bear the stamp of Mr. Mathur's expertise as Horticulturist.

Raj Villas (Jaipur), Trident (Jaipur), Trident (Udaipur), Trident (Cochin), Oberoi (New Delhi), Oberoi Farms, Wild Flower Hall (Shimla), Udai Villas are some of the projects that Mr. Mathur was involved in with the Oberoi Group of Hotels.

H.E. Mr. R. Venkataraman, former President of India has made a mention of Mr. Satish Mathur for his commendable work and the interesting engrossing interaction with Prince Charles and Lady Diana during one of their visits to the Mughal Garden, when Lady Diana asked if Mr. Mathur talks to the plants. Mr. Mathur replied "constant communication".

On another occasion, when the former President of Germany, Mr. Vizaker with his wife took a round of the Mughal Garden in the company of HE Venkataraman, Mrs. Vizaker was thrilled with sight of Cactus in bloom and Mr. Vizaker commented that it was the finest moment of their tour anywhere in the world. The list of commendations and coveted awards that Mr. Mathur has been conferred upon is endless. Some of the prized ones include Gold Medal for the Best Horticulturist of the year 1992, Eminent Horticulturist of the Millennium 2001, Honoured by the Bouganvillea Society of India and Delhi Parks and Garden Society of the Govt. of NCT Delhi, YWCA as the Chairperson of the Show Committees and Delhi Tourism & Development Corporation for organizing Flower Shows for twenty years.

He has been instrumental in the introduction of "Zail Singh variety" of Dahlia which has now gained immense popularity the world over.

Mr. Mathur is the most sought after personality when it comes to Flower Shows as Chief Guest, Judge and an organizer in the NCR.

He is also a prolific writer whose topics, naturally, are on Gardening, Landscaping, Horticulture and latest trends in the field of indoor, outdoor and ornamental gardening. He has been the pioneer in the field of Control of Indoor Air Pollution by live plants which is drawing global attention.

Mr. Mathur has delivered many lectures on the subject of gardening in various seminars and interactive sessions with eminent horticulturists, teachers, associations and other august bodies. What makes his lectures memorable is his complete mastery over the subjects that he dwells upon like his talk shows on various TV Channels and on All India Radio.

Mr. Mathur continues to be actively involved and committed, even after his retirement from active service, as consultant to many prestigious Organisations and was inducted into American Horticultural Society (New York) as an Honorary Member.

Mr. Mathur is synonymous with the best in the field of Horticulture, Landscaping and Gardening and in creating clean healthy environmental awareness. His work speaks for itself having left for posterity everlasting imprints in the form of some of the most beautiful landscapes that reflect his expertise and dedication.

KNOW OUR YOUTH LEADERS FROM INTERACT & ROTARACT

INTERACT



I am **TANVI BAGGA**, Addl. DIR of Rotary Distt. 3010, a student of Grade 12, Sanskriti School, Chanakyapuri. I am extremely focussed and determined in whatever I do. I believe in achieving success with utmost honesty, sincerity and hard work. I love taking up challenges and responsibilities in life. My strong morals and belief system have helped me achieve a lot at 17 years of age.



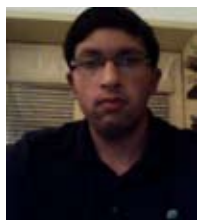
I am **KARIN PACHHAI** President, Interact club Saraswati Vidyalaya and am a student of Class XI, Commerce Stream. Apart from being the academically brilliant student, Karin is excellent orator who has brought laurels to the school by being a good badminton player and draws beautiful sketches. Karin is very sincere and honest to her work as the Deputy Head Girl of the school. She is a nature lover and fond of good music. Her philanthropic nature and compassion for the poor and needy has urged her to join the Interact winning various inter school debate, declamation, quizzes and poem recitation competitions. She joined Interact Club three years ago and has contributed her best to the service of the society.



I am **LAKSHITA GOGIA**, a student of Class XI, Commerce Stream at Shri Sanatan Dharam Girls Sr. Sec. School. She is a versatile student. She actively participates in all the school activities. Her contribution towards helping needy students is worthy of appreciation. She has contributed

proactively for collecting funds for treatment of cancer patients. Her leadership qualities are appreciated by one and all. She has a great promising career ahead of her.

ROTARACT



I, Rtr. **VIR PHILIP, DRR** of Rotaract Distt. 3010, a member of the Rotaract Club New Delhi was the Charter President of a Rotaract Club at Lynn University, USA. The website which has been created for all Rotaract Clubs to upload their club activities has really got the whole Distt. together. I am hoping to get the best out of each Rotaract Club under Distt. 3010.



I, **RAGHAV GOEL**, President of Rotaract Club of Sri Guru Gobind Singh College of Commerce is currently pursuing second year of BA (honours) BUSINESS ECONOMICS.

I love to socialize with people. My favourite past time is to listen music, teasing my sister and reading novels. My friends say I am very jolly. I have a practical view towards life and I firmly believe that everything happens due to reasons and not just coincidence. Being a member of Interact Club has not only helped me in fulfilling my duties towards society but also upgrading my leadership skills.



I am **PARIN KALRA**, working as a senior actuarial analyst in Mercer and aspiring to be a fully qualified actuary. My father is a businessman, who deals in auto parts at Kashmere Gate. My mother is a housewife. I have one elder brother, who is a builder by profession.

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Rtn. Pankaj Goel	Sept. 20
PP Rtn. Kamal Bhambhani	Sept. 21

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rtn. Pankaj Rai	Sept. 18
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Talking about me, I did my schooling from Ryan International School. I was always seen as a bright student, who was amongst the toppers and was actively involved in sports. I was a part of school TT team in initial years and cricket team in later years.

Then I did my graduation in Economics (Hons.) from Hansraj College. After college, I thought of entering an actuarial profession.

I studied for 1 year before I started working. In that time, I joined Rotaract Club of New Delhi North and it has been a great experience till now. I have enjoyed and learned a lot from Rotaract Club. Senior and fellow Rotaractors have been of great help and support. Looking forward to extend my association with our parent Rotary Club and hope to have a great year ahead.



I am **CHIRAG SACHDEVA**, President of the Rotaract Club of New Delhi, and currently pursuing Law at the Amity Law School, Amity University, Noida. My ambition is to become a Corporate Lawyer. Rotaract gives me an opportunity to harness my leadership skills and to be able to return back to the society. My team of 20 Rotaractors work tirelessly to create innovative programmes for the elevation of the society.

With Best Compliments from:

PP Rtn. RANJIT SINGH SAHNI
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