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IN THE FOCUS

The truth about membership in Zone 19P is in the numbers



It is the end of the year. The right moment to take a look on membership growth numbers achieved throughout the past Rotary year. This is just to remember what has been done, and what excellent results were accomplished by our Zone 19P.

At the same time, already 6 months of the new Rotarian year had past, giving us the opportunity to clearly see the membership growth path of some of our Zone 19P districts, the overall results of our Zone 19P which proudly gathers 9 districts, 13 countries and 13 different spoken languages.

Here are the data for the Rotary year 2017/2018.

An old saying said, “the truth is in the numbers” and our membership figures show that we all can be extremely satisfied.

At the same time, generally speaking, we cannot be satisfied with the number of female members in our clubs nor with the age

Zone 19P Membership Trends 2017 / 2018 (as of 1 July 2018)

		PRIOR YEAR		COMPARISON 1 July 2017 / 1 July 2018							
		2016- 2017 Year-end		01 July 2017 *		1 July 2018		Gain / Loss			
		1 July 2016						2017 – 2018*			
		Clubs	Members	Clubs	Members	Clubs	Members	Clubs	Members		
1910	19	93	4.460	95	4.519	98	4.673	3	154	+3,41%	
1911	19	49	1.143	53	1.175	54	1.191	1	16	+1,36%	
1912	19	64	1.503	67	1.484	69	1.495	2	11	+0,74%	
1913	19	53	1.286	53	1.320	55	1.414	2	94	+7,12%	
1920	19	65	3.421	66	3.494	67	3.555	1	61	+1,75%	
2232	19	53	824	53	829	53	762	0	(-67)	-8,08%	
2240	19	71	1.363	73	1.361	73	1.359	0	(-2)	-0,15%	
2241	19	122	3.255	123	3.224	131	3.438	8	214	+6,64%	
2490	19	58	1.367	60	1.367	60	1.352	0	(-15)	-1,10%	
#of Districts:	9	628	18.622	643	18.773	660	19.239	19	466	+2,48%	
				0,22%	1%	2,96%	2,48%	2,96%	2,48%		

diversity and structure of most of our districts.

By looking at the European Rotary framework, what can we say about membership position of Zone 19P?

20% of Europe cover Zone 19P but gives only 7,54% of the membership and 9,62% of clubs. That is just an optimistic fact, because there is a large room for growth in this part of Europe in the years to come.

These figures are the greatest prize for everyone who contributed to the significant growth of membership in our Zone. Three out of five districts with the largest membership growth in Europe come from Zone 19P and they are: D 1913 Croatia, D 2241 Romania and Moldova and D 1910 Austria East and Bosnia & Herzegovina.

And what are the trends in this Rotarian year is best shown throughout five and a half month period from 1 July to 15 December of 2018.

Excellent results are shown by clubs from Ukraine and Belarus, Israel, Romania and Croatia.

They largely contributed to the 1,43% membership growth in Zone 19P, which, by our estimation is very good.

Dear friends, thank you for doing your best to strengthen our organization.

Every new member in our organization represents the new energy that enables us with more opportunities to do good in our communities and in the world. Therefore, I ask of you to dedicate yourselves to the growth of your district and club memberships with full attention in the year to come.

I wish you a lot of success and thank you for everything you have done so far.

Marijan BULAT

Zone 19P Rotary Coordinator

Zone 19P Gender diversity									
ZONE	DISTRICT		FEMALE			MALE			
19 P	1910		13,57%			86,43%			
	1911		16,97%			83,03%			
	1912		18,83%			81,17%			
	1913		18,74%			81,26%			
	1920		8,34%			91,66%			
	2232		30,40%			69,60%			
	2240		13,84%			86,16%			
	2241		23,91%			76,09%			
	2490		32,98%			67,02%			
	TOTAL		19,07%			80,93%			
ZONE	% Female Rotarians	# of Clubs with female Rotarians	Total Clubs	% of Clubs with female Rotarians	Female Presidents	Total Presidents	% of Clubs with female Presidents	# of female Governors	# of male Governors
19 P	19,07	490	643	76,21	128	643	19,90	0	9

Zone 19P & Europe – Membership Trends (as of 1 July 2018)				
As of 1 July 2018	Zone 19P	Europe	Z 19P / EU	
Members	19,239	255,291	7,54 %	
Clubs	662	6,886	9,62 %	

Europe, top 5 districts showing the greatest membership growth July, 2017 / 2018							
		1 July 2017		1 July 2018		Membership Growth	
Zone	Districts	Clubs	Members	Clubs	Members	Members	Membership Growth %
19P	1913	53	1,320	55	1,414	94	7,10%
19P	2241	123	3,224	131	3,438	214	6,60%
14	1690 DL	71	2,072	73	2,159	87	4,20%
14	1820 DL	71	3,767	74	3,903	136	3,60%
19P	1910	95	4,519	98	4,673	154	3,40%

Zone 19P Membership Trends 1. 7. 2018 / 14. 12. 2018						
COMPARISON 1 July 2017 / 1 July 2018						
		1 July 2018		14 December 2018		Gain / Loss
		Clubs	Members	Clubs	Members	1.VII – 14. XII 2018
1910	Austria East and Bosnia and Herzegovina	98	4,673	99	4,698	+1 +25
1911	Hungary	54	1,191	53	1,184	-1 -7
1912	Slovenia and Macedonia	69	1,495	69	1,480	0 -15
1913	Croatia	55	1,414	55	1,461	0 +47
1920	Austria West	67	3,555	67	3,568	0 +13
2232	Belarus and Ukraine	53	762	55	843	+2 +81
2240	Czech Republic and Slovakia	73	1,359	73	1,381	0 +22
2241	Romania and Moldova	131	3,438	133	3,486	+2 +48
2490	Israel	60	1,352	60	1,414	0 +62
# of Districts:		9	662	19,239	666	1,9545 +4 +276

EDUCATION

Project Lifecycle Resources

From planning and supporting your effort to promoting and evaluating its impact, these resources can help ensure success throughout the lifecycle of your project:



PLANNING & ORGANIZING

Well-planned service projects are more likely to have a strong impact and create effective and transparent communication between your community and club. Every community has its own unique assets and concerns. Learn about Rotary's six causes to help address some of the world's most critical needs.

LEVERAGE YOUR DISTRICT'S LOCAL EXPERTISE

Many districts maintain networks of local experts (district resource network) with technical and project-planning expertise. Ask your district international service chair to

help you get in touch with them early in the planning process and how to connect with resources to improve projects and global grants. Your district or regional experts can serve as advisors to help your club:

- Align a project with Rotary's areas of focus
- Obtain assistance with project design/planning and implementation
- Learn about the global grant process
- Conduct a community assessment
- Identify international partners
- Secure funding

- Ensure the sustainability of the project
- Establish measurement and evaluation benchmarks

You can also identify local and international experts from the Rotary family through your district service and Foundation committees, Rotarian Action Groups, or the TRF Cadre of Technical Advisors. Read how clubs are maximizing the use of local Rotary and community expertise to inspire you to build or expand your district resource network of experts to enhance the quality of global grants projects.

EXCHANGE IDEAS IN THE ONLINE COMMUNITY

Share your ideas and get advice by asking the experts in our Cadre-led Area of Focus discussion groups and exploring groups facilitated by members involved in RAGs, RCCs, global grants and more.

CONDUCT A COMMUNITY ASSESSMENT

Work with your community to identify a need, how best to address it, and what resources are available. A Rotary Community Corps can help you build a relationship with stakeholders.

SET SERVICE GOALS

Use Rotary Club Central to set and track your project's goals. If you plan to apply for a global grant to fund your project, consult the Monitoring and Evaluation Plan Supplement for suggested project measures and sample project monitoring plans.

CREATE A PROJECT PLAN

A comprehensive project plan will help you manage your resources, anticipate problems, and evaluate your project's success. Form a club service projects committee to oversee your projects.



IN ACTION

ROTARY HONORS SIX WHO ARE CHANGING THE WORLD



Innovation was the theme at Rotary Day at the United Nations on 10 November. Nearly a thousand Rotary leaders, members, and guests from around the world met in Nairobi, Kenya, to hear about creative solutions to challenging world problems.

By Ryan Hyland and Arnold R. Grahm
Photographs by Alyce Henson

The annual event, held at the only UN headquarters in Africa, recognizes Rotary's long-standing special relationship with the United Nations. UN officials and humanitarian experts inspired participants to find innovative strategies for addressing humanitarian needs both locally and globally.

Nearly a thousand people attended Rotary Day at the United Nations in Nairobi, Kenya, on Saturday, 10 November 2018. The event honored young innovators and their role in creating change.

Six Rotaract and Rotary members age 35 or under were also honored as Rotary People of Action: Young Innovators. All of these leaders spoke about how they used ingenuity to launch efforts that brought about measurable and lasting results.

General sessions and workshops covered the UN Sustainable Development Goals, the technology revolution, and young people's role in creating change. A special session on the environment emphasized the importance of sustainable development and suggested concrete actions that people of all generations can take to build a clean and healthy future.

For the first time, the event also featured an Innovation Fair where Rotary clubs, businesses, and other organizations exhibited projects and cutting-edge technology designed to address humanitarian challenges.

Keynote speakers included RI President Barry Rassin, who is a member of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, and Sushil Kumar Gupta, Rotary International president-nominee and a member of the Rotary Club of Delhi Midwest, Delhi, India.

Rassin said the Innovation Fair inspired him to pair Rotary's older generations' resources and experience with the energy and ideas of young people.

"We want to take you on as equals, as colleagues," Rassin told the young audience members. **"You bring to the table your ideas, your ambitions, your perspective on the world's problems. We help you to enlarge your horizons, to think big, and to make your innovations practical."**

He added, **"Youth innovators and Rotary can make the impossible possible."**

With more young people in the world today than ever before — more than 50 percent of the population is under age 30 — it's imperative for them to harness their talents, said Hanna S. Tetteh, director-general of the United Nations Office at Nairobi.

"For a more peaceful and more sustainable world for all, we need the active participation and leadership of young people," said Tetteh. **"I'm grateful Rotary is representing that here today."**



Albert Kafka, of the Rotaract Club of Wien-Stadtpark and Rotary Club of Wien-Oper, Austria, who launched Intarconnect, an online platform for establishing mentorships and encouraging service across generations, including helping to build houses for the poor. He was assisted in the project by Phillip-Sebastian Marchl, Peter Rabensteiner, and Rotary clubs in Austria and Bosnia-Herzegovina.



Charlie Ruth Castro, of the Rotary E-Club of Sogamoso Global, Boyacá, Colombia, who leads a program that teaches vocational and business skills to women in prison in Colombia. Castro, who visited prisons across Colombia for her project, said education is the way to empower women, even those who are imprisoned. **"In prison, there are seeds of peace and reconciliation. We are teaching these women how to create a new beginning and how to use their skills to create innovation even with very few resources."**



Christina Hassan, of the Rotary Club of Calgary Fish Creek, Alberta, Canada, who launched the nonprofit FullSoul, which trains midwives and supplies safe, sterile childbirth equipment to hospitals in Uganda. Recounting her experience witnessing a mother die while giving birth in Uganda, Hassan emotionally spoke about how her project, with Rotary's support, has safely helped 65,000 mothers deliver healthy babies.



Paul Mushaho, of the Rotaract Club of Nakivale, who organized a Rotaract club in a Ugandan refugee settlement; the club conducts service projects in the camp and fosters a sense of family among the refugees. **"Our refugee community realized our local challenges needed local solutions. And that we can solve them ourselves,"** said Mushaho. **"We are not beggars, we are a generation of change and inspiration."**



Shadrack Nyawa, of the Rotary Club of Kilifi, Kenya, who traveled to remote areas of the country to supply toilets and handwashing stations to schools most in need.



Ludovic Grosjean, of the Rotaract Club of Melbourne City, Victoria, Australia, whose Ocean CleanX company is developing technology to monitor pollution and remove it from waterways. Calling it a "scary statistic," Grosjean noted that each year 8.8 million tons of plastic gets into the ocean, causing continual distress to marine life. **"I always wanted to save the oceans. We have to stop the pollution at its source,"** he said, adding that the effort must start with removing plastic from the land.

NEWS

District 2232 Ukraine & Belarus

Vaccination Against Poliomyelitis as one of the Priorities of Public Health in Ukraine

On October 24, a press conference on the World Polio Day was held at the Ukrainian Crisis Media Center.

Participation in the event was attended by representatives of the Center for Public Health of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, the WHO Regional Office for Europe, Rotary International in Ukraine, and the “Parents for Vaccination” NGO.

The participants discussed the state of morbidity from polio in Ukraine and the world, the ways to overcome this disease, the level of vaccination coverage, the world experience in the fight against poliomyelitis, the effects of poliomyelitis on the experience of the 50s.



Charter Award Ceremony

On 20th October the Charter Award Ceremony took place. The new Rotary Club Minsk Renaissance International was officially registered. The First Charter President is Marina Haritonova. The artistic literary part of the evening was held in a friendly atmosphere together with Belarus PEN- Center with poetry, sensuel music, fine cuisine and open conversations between people, united by a noble goal to service the society.

NEWS

District 1911 Hungary

Humanitarian Award in Hungary



On the 18th of October, 2018 at the Kodály Center in Pécs, the Humanitarian Prize of the Pécs City Council's Humanitarian Award was held by László Himer, vice president of RC Pécs, the elected Governor of 2020/21 for more than two decades of humanitarian work. The Kalmár Rózsa Prize and the amount of money to be awarded each year will be awarded once a year and handed over in a solemn setting. László Himer, upon receiving the Humanitarian Award, announced that he would pay the amount due to him on the Rotary Gift of Life account, helping to save the life of a cross-border child.


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