

District Governor's Monthly Letter

District 3850

Message from the District Governor

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My Fellow Rotarians:

"THE YOUTH IS THE HOPE OF THE FATHERLAND!" or "THE FUTURE OF OUR NATION IS OUR YOUTH!" How many times have we heard statements like these? Many great men, including our very own National Hero, Jose Rizal, said something like that. Are these statements still relevant today or are they now merely motherhood statements? I don't think so. I'm quite sure that you don't think so also. Certainly, Rotary International does not think so, because Rotary's concern for children and the youth is simply tremendous. Four full blown committees of Rotary International, are focused on youth development and leadership. Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, and Rotary Youth Exchange, are all geared towards the advancement, growth, welfare and care for the youth. Even Rotary's great worldwide campaign to eradicate polio, is a tribute to its concern for the youth because this deadly disease preys on them.



Two of the more pro-active committees of Rotary International, are the Rotaract and Interact committees and it is through them that many of our young people first encounter Rotary. Organizing Rotaract and Interact clubs are not only major activities but also mandated responsibilities of all Rotary clubs. In our district, the ratio of Rotaract and Interact clubs against the number of Rotary clubs, is way below the desirable level. I am very glad to note that many clubs are now doing something to address this deficiency. In the course of my club visits thus far, twelve new Rotaract clubs and six Interact clubs have already been

organized and are now either registered or in the process of being registered with Rotary International. Many more are being formed. These are very welcome developments for our district. It is my dream that before this Rotary Year is over, all the 54 clubs in our district will have at least one Rotaract and one Interact club. This will surely perpetuate Rotary's existence because future Rotarians will come from these clubs. More importantly, giving our young people the opportunity to learn more about Rotary through these organizations, is an excellent way of setting them up towards the right direction to a meaningful existence early in their lives.

On October 20, this year, Rotary International President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar, will come to visit our country. Although he is coming here for the Manila Zone Institute, the highlight of his visit will be his address and dialogue with our youngsters in a Youth Forum made up of Rotaractors and Interactors from all over our ten Rotary Districts. His coming is certainly very timely, considering that the young people of our country, need more guidance and inspiration during these very trying times.

As we celebrate the New Generations month this September, let us endeavor to introduce Rotaract, Interact and Rotary's ideals to our nation's real treasure – our youth.

DG RICARDO "ERIC" A. LAVIÑA, JR.



SERVICE Above Self

President's Message

Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar
2005-06 Rotary
International President



Dear fellow Rotarians,

September is New Generations Month. We could just as well call September "the month of our future" because investing in our youth is our future. We can take pride in the fact that we have youth programs for just about every age group with Rotarians serving as active, caring sponsors.

One of our first contacts with youth begins with Interact, a program for students ages 14-18. Interact clubs can be based in the community or in schools. The school does not "take over" entirely, but works closely with the sponsoring Rotary club to implement meetings and projects. Interact clubs support many of the same causes that Rotary clubs do. For example, Interactors have helped raise funds for tsunami victims, organize outings for poor children, and renovate homes in developing countries.

Interact serves as a natural lead-in to Rotaract, a service club for students ages 18-30. Like Interact, Rotaractors can meet either at a community establishment or at a school, usually a college or university. Rotaract clubs are able to take on more ambitious projects and work more independently. In addition to their service agenda, Rotaract clubs also focus on professional development, public speaking, and career development. One concern is that there can be a "drop off" point after members turn 30. If a club has primarily older members, the sponsor Rotary club should encourage the invitation of younger members to maintain the club's vitality and flow. Rotaractors are a connecting bridge to Rotary because they understand Rotary values and often help participate in joint projects.

While Interact and Rotaract help to develop leadership skills, there is another program devoted exclusively to this purpose: Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (better known as RYLA). This training seminar is the third flower in our bouquet of youth programs. RYLA usually operates as a camp and is sponsored by multiple districts. This allows Rotarians and young people from all over the region to meet and exchange ideas. Rotarians run the seminars and incorporate recreational and cultural activities.

Perhaps the most popular program of all is Youth Exchange, which allows students ages 15-19 to experience another way of life by living abroad with a host family. He or she is often immersed in a new language, new religion, new political system, new currency, and new traditions. But most important, he or she will find friends in the host country and create a friendship that will last forever. Youth Exchange students will learn to resolve differences peacefully, not through war. You could not build a better foundation for understanding and peace, because it begins at someone's home.

Interact, Rotaract, Youth Exchange, and RYLA all build upon the goals of personal growth and leadership of youth by youth. In short, these programs build character. They also represent a wonderful source of future Rotarians, already acquainted with the ideals of Rotary International.

The old Rotary slogan "Every Rotarian an Example to Youth" is as relevant today as it was more than a half-century ago. Rotarians can help young people reach their full potential. We can instill our motto of Service Above Self at a young age – and let it continue to guide Rotary through the next century.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar
President, Rotary International

DISTRICT AWARDS PROGRAM OF DISTRICT 3850

BASIS OF AWARDS:

ROTARY YEAR PRESIDENTIAL CITATION
ROTARY YEAR FOUR PRESIDENTIAL AREAS OF
EMPHASIS ON COMMUNITY
ROTARY YEAR PRESIDENT'S MONTHLY REPORT

Coverage Dates :

July 01, 2005 to March 15, 2006

Submission Deadline :

March 15, 2006

Documents to be submitted (preferably in CD Form):

1. Accomplished RY Presidential Citation
Certification Form

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2. Brief Report of Accomplishments (With Supporting Documents and Photos)
3. Semiannual Reports for 1st Semesters and 2nd Semesters of RY, with corresponding R.I. Official Receipts.

Eligibility: All Rotary Clubs of Rotary International District 3850 in good standing and with NO Rotary International, Philippine Rotary Magazine past dues and District Governors Fund.

Awarding Ceremony: District Conference

Composition of Awards Committee:

The District Awards Committee shall be composed of the District Secretary (Over-all Chairperson) and four (4) District Coordinating Chairpersons appointed by the District Governor. The decision of the District Awards Committee as approved by the District Governor is final and executory.

AWARDS CATEGORIES:

- Category A (Small Clubs): For Clubs with 35 members and below
- Category B (Big Clubs): For Clubs with over 35 members

TYPES OF AWARDS TO BE GIVEN:

1. Category Awards for
 - a. Clubs and Individuals
 - b. Projects and Programs
2. Non-Category Awards

I. CATEGORY AWARDS

A. CLUB AND INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Based on Rating Sheet

1. Outstanding Rotary Club
2. Outstanding Rotary Club President
3. Outstanding Rotary Club Secretary
4. Outstanding Club Avenue of Club Service Award
5. Outstanding Club Avenue of Vocational Service Award
6. Outstanding Club Avenue of Community Service Award
7. Outstanding Club Avenue of International Service Award
8. Outstanding Club Avenue of Youth Service Award
9. Best Weekly Club Bulletin Award
10. Special Award for any Outstanding Service Project

B. PROJECT AND PROGRAM AWARDS

1. Highest Contribution to the Rotary Foundation Award (Based on TRF Chairman Report)
2. Outstanding Vocational Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)
3. Outstanding Community Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)
4. Outstanding International Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)

II. NON-CATEGORY AWARDS

1. Highest Per Capita Contribution to the Rotary Foundation Award (Based on TRF Chairman Report)
2. Extension Award (Based on District Governors Records)
3. Club Attendance Award (Based on Monthly Attendance Report)
4. Highest Recruitment (Based on 2nd Semi Annual Report)
5. Outstanding Rotaract Club Award (Based on Rating Sheet)
6. Outstanding Interact Club Award (Based on Rating Sheet)
7. Outstanding Rotaract Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)
8. Outstanding Interact Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)
9. Outstanding Rotary Community Corps Service Project (Based on Rating Sheet)
10. Outstanding Public Relations Award

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CATEGORY AWARDS:

CLUB AND INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

1) OUTSTANDING ROTARY CLUB

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in the Four Avenues of Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

2.) OUTSTANDING ROTARY CLUB PRESIDENT

Criteria: Over-all Club Management; Leadership Ability; Participation of Members in Club activities and programs; Implementation of projects; Club's standing with R.I.; Attendance in District Functions such as PESETS, DISTAS and other District Seminars; and Most Outstanding Rotary Club Award

3) OUTSTANDING ROTARY CLUB SECRETARY

Criteria: Punctual fulfillment of reports to R.I. such as submission of SAR; Punctual fulfillment of reports to the District Governor like attendance report; Dissemination of club communication; Maintenance of club directory; Attendance in all club activities; Attendance in District functions such as PESETS, DISTAS and other District Seminars

4) OUTSTANDING CLUB AVENUE OF CLUB SERVICE AWARD

Criteria: Attendance Percentage from July 1 of RY to cut off date of RY, Net Membership Growth, Club Bulletin must be regular (weekly); Over-all Balanced Program in Club Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

5) OUTSTANDING CLUB AVENUE OF VOCATIONAL SERVICE AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in Vocational Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

6) OUTSTANDING CLUB AVENUE OF COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in Community Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

7) OUTSTANDING CLUB AVENUE OF INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in International Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation.

8) OUTSTANDING CLUB AVENUE OF YOUTH SERVICE AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in Youth Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation.

9). Best Weekly Club Bulletin Award

Criteria: Frequency of weekly issues and Fellowship promotion; Objective, accurate, relevant and timely reporting and worthiness; Rotary information; Maintenance of good layout and style geared at enhancing the R.I. Theme and the District goals;

10) Special Award for any Outstanding Service Project

Criteria: Merit and outstanding quality of Project in line with R.I. President, Presidential Citation and 4 Areas of Emphasis, as submitted to the District Awards Committee and implemented by the Club.

PROJECT / PROGRAM AWARDS

1) HIGHEST CONTRIBUTION TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARD

Criteria: Highest amount contributed to the Rotary Foundation from 1 July of RY to Cut off date of RY

2) OUTSTANDING VOCATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT

Criteria: For Vocational Service Project that created the most impact in the community and uplift the image of Rotary based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

3) OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT

Criteria: For Community Service Project that benefited the most number in the community and uplift the image of Rotary based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

4) OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECT

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Criteria: For the International Service Projects Award (6-8): Merit and outstanding quality of Project best exemplifying of Avenue of Service or Program; over-all membership participation: Project management, planning and execution; value to the Club and the community

Non - Category Awards

1.) HIGHEST PER CAPITA CONTRIBUTION TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION AWARD

Criteria: Highest amount contributed to the Rotary Foundation from 1 July of RY to cut off date of RY.

2.) EXTENSION AWARD

Criteria: For Clubs which sponsored a new Rotary Club in the community or neighboring territory

3.) CLUB ATTENDANCE AWARD

Criteria: Highest Monthly Attendance Percentage Average

4.) HIGHEST RECRUITMENT

Criteria: Most Number of New Members Admitted based on accomplished current 1st Semester Semiannual Report (SAR) and the 2nd Semester Semiannual Report (SAR)/New Members Report Forms

5.) OUTSTANDING ROTARACT CLUB AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in the Four Avenues of Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

6.) OUTSTANDING INTERACT CLUB AWARD

Criteria: Over-all Balanced Program in the Four Avenues of Service based on the Rotary Year Presidential Citation

7.) OUTSTANDING ROTARACT SERVICE PROJECT

Criteria: Merit and outstanding quality of Project in line with R.I. President, Presidential Citation and 4 Areas of Emphasis, as submitted to the District Awards Committee and implemented by the Club

8.) OUTSTANDING INTERACT SERVICE PROJECT

Criteria: Merit and outstanding quality of Project in line with R.I. President, Presidential Citation and 4 Areas of Emphasis, as submitted to the District Awards Committee and implemented by the Club

9.) OUTSTANDING ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS SERVICE PROJECT

Criteria: For the Above Projects (7-9): Merit and outstanding quality of Project best exemplifying the Avenue of Service or Program: Over-all membership participation; Project Management, planning and execution; value to the Club and the community.

10.) OUTSTANDING PUBLIC RELATIONS AWARD

Criteria: For club that has successfully developed and implemented public relations programs that enhanced the image of Rotary and the Rotary club in line with the Rotary Year Presidential Citation.

Note:

The District Governor at his/her discretion can confer to club/clubs or individual Rotarians who have exemplary performance during the Rotary Year additional non-category awards or recognitions.

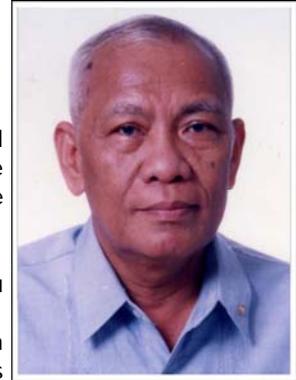
In determining the district awards, the District Awards Committee is to use the attached Rating Sheets for the corresponding awards and recognitions.

These District Awards Program and Rating Sheet may be reviewed from time to time for necessary and timely revision by a District Governor Appointed Committee and/or by a resolution(s) presented by a Rotary

Club(s) of the District for approval as prescribed in the R.I. Bylaws. However also revisions has to be approved by a District Resolution during the District Conference and will take effect the Rotary Year after it has been approved.

Life After the Club Presidency

by PDG Manuel P. Tatel



Nearly 26 years ago, I came to join Rotary to begin a career with the goal to serve others. It was a wise decision. The years since then have been professionally rewarding and enjoyable. I have come to know Rotarians of different shapes and colors. They are able, honest and dedicated a group as can be found. They have made me immensely proud to be part of Rotary, especially so, after my club presidency in 1986. It has been my special privilege to serve Rotary at its best, and even at the age of 68 this year, I still consider Rotary as my second home. And one fact stands out from this personal experience - the old and the young can complement each other - working together, it creates a formidable deterrent to self - destruction and an implacable foe to boredom and decay.

But before pursuing to discuss this important issue, we have to agree once and for all, the basic assumption that life After the Club Presidency' depends much on human behavior in the organization, which is the most difficult to discuss. Perhaps, what is equally needed, is to have baseline data upon which an analysis can be made without taking offense of the personal idiosyncrasies; motives and decision of any past president.

When I reflect on the subject, I said to myself that this is not pleasant to talk about, for it melts my heart and I am not too happy to answer it positively for a solution. It is utterly disgusting reading an article articulating on my personal experiences on how I see most of my fellow past presidents in a tight fix or simply indifferent I submit once again that this observation will focus on my personal contact and involvement with the environment - a day to day interpersonal experiences with my fellow Rotarians in the district or even beyond the other nine districts in the country — aside from the informal surveys so conducted on the matter.

This is not to say however that the person having a difficult life maybe praying for past sins nor the ones having a life of ease be reaping a reward. Each person has created his life.

Frustrations and despair grow out of the absence of someone who really appreciate how we feel; what we are really like. It is perfectly matured that as Rotarians, we should desire to be better our condition easier but, merely to desire to be relieved of responsibility and pressure is not enough. By the very nature of life essence that causes man to be, we have within us a creative ability that challenges us to the fullest extent

possible, the mental and physical abilities that were given us to cope with the problems of living.

But then, as Rotarians, you will ask this question: What have I received from Rotary? The answers should come so easily.

There is no contradicting how Rotary club membership has enriched our lives with fellowship; opportunities for service and the satisfaction that we have shared at helping those who are in need. The way to Rotary's future is to make a real Rotarian out of each club member. And a real Rotarian knows Rotary, loves Rotary, shares Rotary and lives Rotary through service. And the search for an individual joy; satisfaction and happiness is a universal goal. And it is painful to remember that oftentimes Rotary seemed to fail this great stride of brilliant and dedicated men and women in this great organization.

It is of common knowledge that a number of us past presidents have proven ourselves unworthy of the trust of the title of "PP". It is not unusual for names of past presidents to be bandied about in connection with an equally unworthy character. It is truly saddening, even distressing, particularly for one who was also at one time a district governor to note of its seemingly rapid deterioration. For many of us, an honest hard look in the mirror should disclose our many failings and weaknesses.

Let us not lose sight of the fact, however, that there are past presidents who are still self - less; dedicated; active and committed, who work with their heads, hearts and hands in the anonymity of our vast environment.

One question can be asked: "Do the past presidents believe (in what they are doing) because, if they don't, they won't really commit their energy; their creativity and their talents to excel in the world of service

Let us not succumb to impatience, discouragement or lack of trust. How many times in our Rotary lives have we found waiting like that? Waiting for things to change? Waiting for something to happen? Waiting in eager anticipation of what your dub is going to do next? Or it is a boring experience where we ended the Rotary year to be over?

Rotary International has great purpose for each of

District Clubs *in Action*

Rotary Club of Dumangas



In the picture are: CP Bags Ilanga, Bernard Bernal-GMA TV, Mayor Rolly Distura, PP Clem Doyo, Pres. Onal Golez, Sonia Seville

RC Dumangas, Fish Sanctuary Preservation and Protection Project Phase 1—an environmental protection and preservation joint project with the municipal govt., GMA TV 7—Iloilo and the Bureau of Fisheries & Aquatic Resources (BFAR). Hundreds of discarded tires were collected & tied together to serve as an artificial reef & fish sanctuary that will result into an increase in the fish catch of small fishermen. The artificial reef was dropped near Lapuz-lapuz Islet in Dumangas, Iloilo.



in the picture with some of the patients before the operation are: Bebot Diva, PP Rudy Golez, PP Clem Doyo, Pio Derayunan, PP George Acepcion, PP Nelson Deles, Ben Garcia, Ed Tongonon, Boy Delmo & Pres. Onal Golez.



The Rotary Club of Midtown Iloilo headed by Pres. Boyet Onglatco and his loving wife Lorie donated one unit of PATROL JEEP to the Iloilo City Police Office last September 5, 2005. Also with us is our



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RC Dumangas, D. 3850, Dumangas Iloilo was one of the sponsors of the Malacañang Cataract Surgical Mission that operated 174 patients at R. Tabiana District Hospital in Cabanatuan, Iloilo on August 25, 26 & 27, 2005



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DISTRICT SECRETARY'S CORNER

The month of August in the Rotary calendar is the Membership and Extension Month. This is the time of the month where clubs are encouraged to invite new members to the club or to form a new club.

Based on the monthly attendance report submitted by the clubs, RI District 3850 has a net gain of three (3) members from among the 49 clubs that submitted their MAR for the month of August. We are still 50 new members short of our goal of 53 new members or one new member per club, as expected by our District Governor Ricardo "Eric" Laviña, Jr. We still have nine months to meet our target or even surpass it.

It is always good to have new members in the club- they bring in new ideas, infuse enthusiasm and add resources to the club. New members help the clubs grow. However, let us not forget that we also need to retain our existing members. Membership retention is one of the more challenging goals the club has to meet. It is not easy to maintain the interest of the members to be dedicated and committed especially when our club has unhealthy symptoms. What are these unhealthy symptoms? Here is an article shared by PP Jesse Tanchanco of RC Loyola Heights in the rc_phils egroup that defines this:

IS OUR CLUB HEALTHY?

Let's all guard against the following unhealthy symptoms: malnutrition due to lack of Rotary information, inspiration, and leadership; general debility due to lack of service projects; aging through loss of membership growth and vision; and disease from carelessness in classification, apathy towards attendance, and self above service. Winnipeg Rotary Whizz

So does your club have any of the unhealthy symptoms? If so, how do you intend to address this? It is not the sole responsibility of the club president or the club secretary or club service director or any of the officers to address all the unhealthy symptoms but the responsibility of the entire membership. The officers though should take the lead, plan out the path for everyone to follow. That's a lot of challenge I know. It is not easy to lead a group of professionals who joined Rotary to volunteer their service. There are many ways to get people involved. Does our membership enjoy fellowship? Do you have activities that will foster fellowship? Do you have projects that will give a sense of pride and unity among your members? Do you care if a member absents himself/herself from a meeting? Do you make your meetings interesting? Are your officers aware of

their responsibilities? Does your board meet regularly? These are just some questions you can ask to assess whether your club is healthy or not.

Fellow Rotarians, our club cannot serve well if it is unhealthy. Let us all work together to help make our club robust and healthy enough so it can serve the community. Remember, we are in Rotary because we want to serve.

Lastly, I want to remind all the assistant governors, club presidents and secretaries that the deadline for the submission of monthly attendance report and club activity report you want published at the GML is on the 7th of the following month. The publication of the GML is dependent on the timeliness of submission of these reports. You can send this report through my email address at mjune_b@yahoo.com or maryjune.b@gmail.com or through fax # (062) 9927337.

Also, please take some time to check out the district website: at www.rotary3850.org. Our GML and other District Activities and Updates will be made available through the site.

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The District Gov. Ricardo "Eric" Laviña, Jr. and his lady Georgie Laviña visited Ozamiz for a Club Assembly last July 29, 2005.

Governor Eric was glad during his visit because it was very timely that they meet with the City Mayor of Ozamiz, Hon. Reynaldo "Aldong" Ozamiz Parojinog, Sr. not knowing that Gov. Eric and the late father of the mayor had friendly acquaintances before when the later was still residing in Zamboanga City.

The courtesy visit of Gov. Eric to the office of the City Mayor together with the Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Ozamiz was highlighted with a warm and cordial conversation.

METRO KALIBO	54828	2001	25					21	
METRO ROXAS	22518	1982	51	51	0	4	89.22%	9	7
METRO SAN CARLOS	51747	1999	12	11	-1	4	88.00%	12	9
METRO ZAMBOANGA	22275	1984	17	22	5	5	69.22%	13	26
MIDTOWN ILOILO	24383	1987	21	24	3	4	100.00%	1	1
MIAG-AO	58693	2002	17	17	0	4	72.85%	31	25
MOLO	27939	1991	12	12	0	3	85.00%	26	12
OROQUIETA	69314	2005	23	18	-5	4	87.00%	23	10
OZAMIS	17072	1954	16	16	0	4	38.00%	46	39
OZAMIS NORTH	17073	1974	27	27	0	4	84.00%	20	13
PAGADIAN	17074	1974	30	31	1	3	78.00%	22	20
PAGADIAN WEST	17075	1977	26	27	1	5	85.00%	14	12
ROXAS	17080	1963	19	17	-2	4	80.00%	30	18
SILAY	17084	1973	18	17	-1	3	76.18%	2	23
VICTORIAS	17091	1966	13	13	0	4	61.00%	41	32
ZAMBOANGA CITY	17094	1948	52	54	2	3	66.25%	26	28
ZAMBOANGA CITY CENTRAL	26956	1990	29	32	3	3	80.70%	25	16
ZAMBOANGA CITY EAST	17095	1974	15	15	0	4	90.25%	4	5
ZAMBOANGA CITY NORTH	17096	1980	28	31	3	4	100.00%	6	1
ZAMBOANGA CITY WEST	17097	1971	40	45	5	4	94.87%	3	3
			1419	1347	3		77.08%		

above 90%	6	12.5%	70.8%
80-89.99%	20	41.7%	
70-79.99%	8	16.7%	
below 70%	14	29.2%	
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Detailed Breakdown of District Summary Report as of August 6, 2005

Subscriber to The Rotarian

Miagao (Iloilo)	19
Ozamis	11
Pagadian	26
Pagadian West	30
Victorias	12
98	

Subscriber to both TR & PRM

Bacolod East	3	1
Dipolog	12	2
Iloilo City	3	2
		23
		18
		5

Subscriber to PRM

Bacolod	2
Bacolod Central	1
Basilan City	17
Central Iloilo City	1
Iloilo South	1
Kabankalan	2
Metro Iloilo	1
Midtown Iloilo	1
Zamboanga City Central	33
Zamboanga City North	1
60	

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 3850

AUGUST 2005

ROTARY CLUB	CLUB NUMBER	CHARTER YEAR	MEMBERS AS OF JULY 1, 2005	MEMBERS TO DATE	NET GAIN/ LOSS	NO. OF MEETINGS	ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE	Last Ranking	Current Ranking
ANTIQUE	17015	1975	22	19	-3	4	82.00%	10	14
BACOLOD	17016	1937	40	44	4	4	86.00%	17	11
BACOLOD CENTRAL	31518	1996	20	20	0	4	71.25%	15	26
BACOLOD EAST	17017	1983	24	25	1	4	63.00%	45	30
BACOLOD MARAPARA	29076	1992	17					29	
BACOLOD NORTH	17018	1973	63	60	-3	5	76.96%	24	21
BACOLOD SOUTH	17019	1969	26	27	1	3	80.00%	11	18
BACOLOD WEST	27374	1990	26	26	0	4	85.00%	13	12
BASILAN	17022	1959	17	17	0	5	67.72%	38	27
BONGAO TAWI TAWI	69302	2005	33					36	
BORACAY	50661	1997	33	33	0	3	89.00%	37	8
CAUAYAN	69720	2005	22	20	-2	4	50.00%	44	37
CENTRAL ILOILO CITY	27338	1990	12	12	0	4	89.80%	18	6
DAPITAN	25485	1986	47	47	0	2	21.00%	42	40
DIPOLOG	21409	1950	24	24	0	4	57.00%	43	35
DUMANGAS	31821	1996	25	25	0	4	80.60%	19	17
ESCALANTE	17037	1976	25	25	0	4	80.00%	20	18
GUIMARAS	27277	1990	22	21	-1	5	54.28%	39	36
ILOILO	17045	1933	57	52	-5	5	66.00%	34	29
ILOILO CITY	17046	1974	23	23	0	4	57.75%	35	34
ILOILO SOUTH	17407	1971	29	28	-1	4	95.00%	5	2
ILOILO WEST	28828	1992	22	22	0	5	72.96%	28	24
IPIL-SIBUGAY	59175	2002	28	28	0	4	62.63%	33	31
JARO CENTRALINE	29746	1993	18	15	-3	4	76.25%	17	22
JARO ILOILO CITY	25131	1988	29	25	-4	4	82.00%	27	15
JARO NORTH	28741	1991	15	12	-3	5	83.33%	16	14
JARO SOUTH	31664	1996	10	10	0	4	78.70%	32	19
JIMENEZ	17050	1975	25	25	0	4	58.00%		33
KABANKALAN	17052	1974	36	36	0	4	45.75%	40	38
KALIBO	17053	1966	46	47	1	4	88.00%	8	9
LA PAZ	30821	1995	18	22	4	5	82.00%	9	14
METRO BACOLOD	25280	1988							
METRO ILOILO	17066	1979	74	77	3	5	92.46%	7	4