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A New Chapter of Purposeful Leadership

Welcome to the first edition of The Peninsula, the official magazine of the Rotary Club of Garuga.

This publication is born from the spirit of a club that has always believed in service with meaning, fellowship with warmth, and leadership with purpose. Garuga is more than a place on the map; it is a community of people who show up, give generously, dream boldly, and work quietly to make lives better.

As the Club of Reference, we carry a proud identity. But reference is not built by name alone. It is built through consistency, compassion, visibility, and impact. It is built when members give their time to support a health centre, mentor a young person, strengthen a school, welcome a guest, contribute to The Rotary Foundation, or tell a story that inspires someone else to serve.

This Rotary year calls us to Create Lasting Impact. For the Rotary Club of Garuga, that call speaks directly to who we are and who we continue to become. Our



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own message, Better Is Better Than Good, reminds us that good service is appreciated, but better service transforms.

In these pages, you will find the heartbeat of Garuga: our leaders, our members, our projects, our youth, our partners, our memories, and our dreams for the year ahead. You will see the work behind the smiles and the purpose behind the photographs.

May The Peninsula become more than a magazine. May it become our record of service, our mirror of fellowship, and our invitation to every reader to join us in creating lasting impact.

Welcome to Garuga. Welcome to our story.

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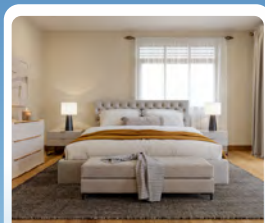
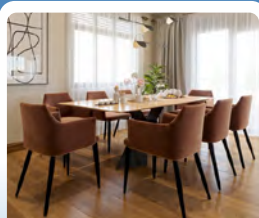
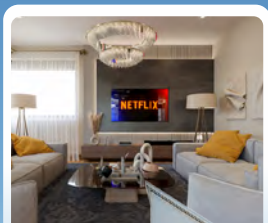


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Better Than Our Best

Rotary has a beautiful way of surprising us.

It surprises us when a stranger across the table becomes a lifelong friend. It surprises us when a small project in one community grows into a powerful movement of hope. And sometimes, it surprises us most when we realize that the person Rotary has transformed most deeply is ourselves.

This is why, in this Rotary year, we are called to embrace the change within us, look boldly to the future, and Create Lasting Impact.

But let us be clear: change is only the beginning. Impact is what remains.

Every project we undertake must be viewed through the lens of long-term transformation. When we provide clean water, we must ask how that water system will continue improving the health and dignity of a community for years to come. When we build a classroom, we must ask how it contributes to a wider vision for education. When we serve, we must think beyond the activity and focus on the legacy it leaves behind.

As we work to increase our impact, we must also remember

that service is one of the strongest foundations for peace. Peace does not happen by accident. It is built deliberately, patiently, and strategically. As you plan your next project, ask yourself: How does this create the conditions for peace? How does it bring people together? How does it reduce conflict, build trust, and strengthen communities?

The more we change our communities and the world, the more Rotary changes us. So let us not only speak about the projects we have completed, the funds we have raised, or the numbers we have achieved. Let us also tell the personal stories of how Rotary has shaped our hearts, strengthened our purpose, and made us better people.

Those stories matter. They inspire others to join us. They open doors to new partnerships. They remind us why Rotary exists.

Storytelling is also one of our strongest tools for membership growth and fundraising. If we are to end polio, advance peace, and create lasting impact across the world, we need more people standing with us and more

resources to support the work ahead. Our goal is to grow to 1.25 million Rotarians and more than 125,000 Rotaractors by 2030, as Rotary approaches its 125th anniversary.

I encourage every club to look back over the past few years and identify its strongest year. Perhaps it was the year you welcomed the most new members. Perhaps it was the year you reached a major fundraising milestone. Perhaps it was the year you completed a project that your community still remembers with gratitude.

Find your best year.

Then commit to doing even better.

That is the challenge before us: to be better than our best.

Together, we will Create Lasting Impact in our clubs, in our communities, across the globe, and within ourselves.

Thank you, my dear friends.

Now, let us get to work.

Yinka
President, Rotary International



A New Year, A New Call to Engage for Impact

Dear Rotary Family,

A new Rotary year has begun. With it comes fresh energy, renewed responsibility, and another opportunity for each of us to serve with purpose. As we open this new chapter, I extend my heartfelt appreciation to our outgoing District and club leadership teams for the work well done. You have served with commitment, carried the mantle of leadership with dignity, and laid a strong foundation upon which we must now build.

To our outgoing presidents, boards, assistants, committee chairs, and district officers, thank you for giving your time, talent, and passion to Rotary. Leadership in Rotary is voluntary, but its demands are real. You showed up, made decisions, mobilized members, led projects, strengthened clubs, and kept the spirit of service alive. District 9214 is stronger because of your contribution.

I also warmly welcome our new leadership at every level of the District. To the club presidents who have just been installed, congratulations. Your installation was not only a celebration, but also a commissioning. The collar, the pin, the gavel, and the applause all come with responsibility. You have been entrusted with the hopes of your members, the dreams of your clubs, and

the needs of the communities we serve.

To every incoming board member, committee chair, Rotarian, Rotaractor, and Interactor stepping into service this year, welcome to the work. This is the time to turn ideas into action and promises into results.

Over the past months, we have prepared. We have trained. We have held discussions, shared plans, aligned priorities, and equipped leaders for the year ahead. The season of preparation has been important, but now the season of implementation has arrived. This is no longer the time to simply plan. It is time to work.

Our guiding mandate for the year is clear: Each One Engage for Impact. This call reminds us that Rotary's strength is not found in a few people doing everything. It is found when every member finds their place, every leader creates opportunity, and every club becomes intentional about service, growth, giving, fellowship, and visibility.

We all have the same number of hours in the day. What will make the difference this year is how we use them. The clubs that will grow are the clubs that will act early, engage consistently, follow through on their goals, and involve their members meaningful-

ly. The leaders who will succeed are those who communicate clearly, delegate wisely, listen actively, and keep their teams focused on impact.

For our members, this is your year to engage. Attend. Serve. Give. Invite. Mentor. Lead. Share Rotary's story. Support your president. Strengthen your club. No contribution is too small when it is made with commitment and purpose.

For our clubs, this is the year to be vibrant, visible, and impactful. Let our projects respond to real community needs. Let our fellowships build belonging. Let our public image tell the story of service. Let our membership growth be intentional. Let our Foundation giving reflect our belief in doing good in the world.

As we begin, let us remember that impact is not accidental. It is created by action, discipline, teamwork, and consistency.

May this Rotary year be one of movement, courage, and measurable results. Let each one engage, and together, let us deliver impact that will be seen, felt, and remembered.

Each One Engage for Impact.

Daniel Mukasa Ddamulira
District Governor 2026 – 2027



Better Is Better Than Good

Dear members, friends,
and partners of the Rotary
Club of Garuga

It is with deep humility, gratitude, and renewed purpose that I share my first official message as President of the Rotary Club of Garuga.

To lead this great club is both an honour and a responsibility. Garuga is not just a Rotary club; it is a family of dreamers, doers, builders, and believers. We are known as the Club of Reference because we have chosen, year after year, to serve with excellence, fellowship, generosity, and action.

As we begin this new Rotary year, we do so under a powerful global call to Create Lasting Impact. For us in Garuga, this means going beyond good intentions. It means choosing service that is meaningful, measurable, visible, and sustainable. It means asking ourselves, every time we act: will this change a life, strengthen a community, and leave something better behind?

Our message for this year is simple but powerful: Better Is Better Than Good.

Good is appreciated, but better challenges us. Better asks us to improve how we serve, how we engage our members, how we tell

our story, how we support The Rotary Foundation, how we welcome new people, and how we build partnerships that multiply impact.

This year, we shall strengthen our signature work in maternal and child health, education, youth empowerment, fellowship, membership growth, and community service. We shall continue to support Nalugala Health Centre and our other community priorities with greater focus and deeper commitment.

But above all, we shall build a club where every member feels seen, valued, engaged, and inspired to contribute. Because the true strength of Garuga is not in one leader, one project, or one event. It is in all of us.

I invite every member to show up, participate, invite someone, support a project, share our story, and make this year count.

Together, let us serve with pride, lead with humility, and prove once again that better is better than good.

**Yours in Rotary Service,
President, Rotary Club of
Garuga**



We shall build a club where every member feels **seen, valued, engaged, and inspired to contribute.**



From Where I Stood, To Where We Stan



Every meeting is an opportunity. Every project is a legacy. **Service grows where passion leads.**

Fellow Rotarians,

Many years ago, I was just a young man who walked into a Rotary meeting not fully understanding what I was joining. I had no idea that a simple decision to attend one meeting would shape the rest of my life. I was curious, a little unsure, but eager to belong to something bigger than myself. Little did I know, that first handshake, that first project, that first taste of service, would plant a seed that continues to grow in me to this day.

Today, I stand before you not just as a member, but as Assistant Governor, humbled by how far this journey has taken me, and even more humbled by the incredible people I've walked it with.

Our Rotary Club of Garuga has become known as a club of reference, a standard-bearer for excellence, integrity, and impact in our district. That reputation was not

given to us. It was earned, project by project, member by member, year after year of showing up and doing the work.

But greatness is not a destination, it is a habit. This year, I challenge us to keep growing, keep giving, and keep raising the bar. Let every meeting spark new ideas. Let every project touch more lives. Let every member feel the same sense of belonging and purpose that once changed my life.

To our newest members: welcome to a family that will challenge and inspire you. To our seasoned Rotarians: thank you for building a legacy worth protecting.

Let's keep growing, together, boldly, and without limits.

In service,

Rtn. Paul Kigonya
Assistant Governor
Rotary Club of Kampala
Muyenga Breeze



July Calendar

Maternal and child health month

**1ST
JULY**

Blood donation Drive,
Launch of the Rotary Year

**3RD
JULY**

Inaugural fellowship

**10TH
JULY**

Celebrating Friday

**17TH
JULY**

Project Launch,
MCH Panel Discussion

**24TH
JULY**

Leadership Meeting

**31ST
JULY**

1st Home Hospitality

YEAR FOCUS





Each One Engage for Impact: Our Garuga Mandate

Every Rotary year begins with a call to serve better, lead better, connect deeper, and leave our communities stronger than we found them. For the Rotary Club of Garuga, the District 9214 mandate, Each One Engage for Impact, speaks directly to who we are and who we must continue to become.

Garuga is known as the Club of Reference, but that identity must be renewed through action. It is not enough to belong. Each member must find a place to serve, a reason to participate, and a personal way to contrib-

ute to the life of the club. Rotary becomes stronger when every member is engaged according to their passion, ability, time, and talent.

This mandate reminds us that impact is not accidental. It is created when members attend fellowships, support projects, invite new members, give to The Rotary Foundation, mentor young leaders, tell our story, and show up when the club needs them. It is created when we move from presence to participation, and from participation to meaningful action.

For RC Garuga, Each One Engage for Impact is also a leadership responsibility. It calls on our board, committee chairs, past leaders, and every member to build a club where people feel seen, valued, and useful. A strong club is not built by a few people doing everything. It is built when every member carries a piece of the mission.

As we continue our work in maternal and child health, education, youth engagement, fellowship, membership growth, and community service, we must ask ourselves honest questions: Are



our members engaged? Are our projects creating lasting change? Are we telling our story well? Are we attracting and retaining people who believe in service? Are we becoming better than we were before?

Our club message, Better Is Better Than Good, reminds us that good service is appreciated, but better service transforms. Better engagement will give us stronger committees. Better fellowship will give us deeper belonging. Better storytelling will give us greater visibility. Better partnerships will help us serve more people.

This year, every Garuga member is invited to own the mission. Attend. Serve. Give. Invite. Mentor. Lead. Share. Support.

When each one engages, Garuga becomes stronger. When Garuga becomes stronger, our communities are better served. And when communities are better served, Rotary's impact is seen, felt, and remembered.

Create Lasting Impact



Rotary's greatest work is not always seen first in buildings, reports, photographs, or figures. Sometimes, it is seen in the quiet relief of a mother who finds care for her child. Sometimes, it is heard in the confidence of a young person who has been mentored into believing again. Sometimes, it is felt in a community that no longer feels forgotten because Rotary chose to show up, listen, and stay.

This is the heart of the Rotary International President's message for this year: Create Lasting Impact.

It is a call that asks us to move beyond the excitement of activity and into the discipline of purpose. It reminds us that service

is not only about what we start, but about what continues after we have left. A water project must become health. A classroom must become opportunity. A health intervention must become dignity. A fellowship must become belonging. A club must become a home where people are inspired to give the best of themselves.

For the Rotary Club of Garuga, this message arrives at a meaningful time. As the Club of Reference, we are not called to do ordinary things in ordinary ways. We are called to look at every project, every partnership, every meeting, and every member experience with one honest question: will this matter tomorrow?

Our work at Nalugala Health Centre, our commitment to maternal and child health, our investment in young people, our support for education, and our culture of fellowship all point to one truth: impact is created when service touches real human need. It is created when we stop counting only what we gave and begin asking what changed.

This year, our club message, Better Is Better Than Good, gives local meaning to the global call. Good service helps. Better service transforms. Good leadership organizes. Better leadership inspires. Good fellowship gathers people. Better fellowship builds a family. Good projects are remembered for a season. Better projects leave a footprint in people's lives.

To create lasting impact, each member must become part of the story. Some will serve in the field. Some will give. Some will invite. Some will mentor. Some will lead quietly behind the scenes. Some will tell the stories that make others believe in Rotary again.

And perhaps that is the deeper gift of Rotary: while we work to change communities, Rotary also changes us. It teaches us to see more deeply, give more generously, lead more humbly, and care more intentionally.

This year, Garuga must not simply remember its best days. We must build beyond them.

Because better is better than good. And impact, when created with love, purpose, and people at the centre, can last far beyond us.

Our Impact Year Goals

Rotary Action Plan	Club Goals
Increase Our Impact	7 service projects; 50 members in service; USD 15,000 Annual Fund; USD 5,000 PolioPlus; 1 benefactor; 2 major gifts; 4 Rotary Action Group participations.
Expand Our Reach	10 new members; 10 member sponsors; 1 Interact club; 12 website/social media updates; 12 media stories; active online presence.
Enhance Participant Engagement	4 social activities; 10 leadership development participants; 12 district training participants; 20 DCA attendees; 3 Rotary Fellowship participations; 6 RYLA participants.
Increase Our Ability to Adapt	Strategic plan in place; review and update club bylaws.



2026–2027 Workplan Summary

Month	Theme	Buddy Group	Key Events / Activities
July 2026	Maternal and Child Health	Sinde / Finance & Administration Buddy Group	Beginning of the Rotary Year; Blood Donation at Kitala SSS; Launch of the Year; Classification Defence; MCH Project and Rotaract Takeover; AG's Official Visit
August 2026	Membership and New Club Development	Katabi / Membership Committee Buddy Group	Membership engagement with PDG Mike Sebalu; Rotary Online Tools session; Launch of the Cancer Run; Cancer Run activation, aerobics, and home hospitality; Cancer Run
September 2026	Basic Education and Literacy	Bukaaya / Service Projects Buddy Group	DEAR Day and curriculum discussion; Club Chillout; DG's Official Visit and project visit to Kitala SS; Club Assembly and Literacy Project; SACCO Meeting; Zone Institute
October 2026	Economic and Community Development	Mawugulu / Youth Generation Buddy Group	Zone Institute; AI tools as economic drivers; Fellowship on the blue waters in Diani/Mombasa; Youth and women skilling; Joint Friday Clubs meeting; World Polio Day
November 2026	Rotary Foundation	Nalugala / TRF Committee Buddy Group	Rotary Foundation fellowship with PDG Peace Taremwa; Project visit and evaluation; Classification Defense; TRF Walk preparation; Home Hospitality; TRF Walk
December 2026	Disease Prevention and Treatment	Bugabo / Public Image Buddy Group	World AIDS Day; Charter Night and commissioning of the Kitala project; Club Assembly; SACCO AGM; End-of-year party, gift exchange, and project visit
January 2027	Vocational Service	Sinde / Finance & Administration Buddy Group	Vocational Service Award; Vocational Tour; Classification Defence; Liberation Day; Fun Fellowship and Home Hospitality; Project visit and evaluation
February 2027	Peace and Conflict Resolution	Katabi / Membership Committee Buddy Group	Community policing and legal aid clinic; Classification Defence; Love-themed fellowship; Project visit and evaluation; Fun Fellowship and Home Hospitality
March 2027	Water and Sanitation	Bukaaya / Service Projects Buddy Group	Board unveiling; Project on sustainable water systems; Club Assembly; Project visit and evaluation; SACCO Meeting
April 2027	Environment	Nalugala / TRF Committee Buddy Group	Environment as Rotary's 7th Area of Focus session with PDG Kenneth Mugisha; Club Chillout; Classification Defence; One-on-One with the President-Elect; 102nd DCA in Jinja; Installation preparation fellowship
May 2027	Youth Service	Mawugulu / Youth Generation Buddy Group	6th Presidential Installation; Out-of-venue fellowship; Rotaract Takeover; Club Chillout; Fun Fellowship and Home Hospitality
June 2027	Rotary Fellowships	Bugabo / Public Image Buddy Group	Martyrs' Day; Rotary Fellowships Panel; Heroes' Day; Classification Defence; Board Meeting and Board Handover; Board Directors' Handover Fellowship; End-of-Year Communique and Last Dance

AFRICA AT THE HELM

Meet Our International Leaders



Real impact is not only what changes today, **but what continues to serve people for generations.**

Olayinka Hakeem Babalola
President, 2026–27
Rotary Club of Trans Amadi, Rivers State, Nigeria



Olayinka Hakeem Babalola is the 2026–27 President of Rotary International and a member of the Rotary Club of Trans Amadi, Rivers State, Nigeria. He took office on 1 July 2026 and is the second African to lead Rotary International, following Jonathan B. Majiyagbe of the Rotary Club of Kano, Nigeria, who served in 2003–04.

Babalola received a university degree in engineering in 1988 and built a distinguished career in the oil and gas sector, serving for 25 years in senior positions at Shell PLC. He is also the founder of Riviera Technical Services Ltd., an oil and gas infrastructure delivery company, and Lead and Change Consulting, an executive coaching and organizational performance advisory group.

His Rotary journey began in Rotaract, where he served for many years and became the charter president of his university Rotaract club. During his Rotaract years, he participated in cultural exchanges, club twinning, and service activities, including organizing classes for disabled chil-

dren at a Cheshire Home supported by local clubs.

Babalola joined the Rotary Club of Trans Amadi in 1994 and went on to serve Rotary in several senior leadership roles, including as district governor, member of the Rotary International Board of Directors, and Rotary International Vice President. He has also served on major Rotary committees, including the End Polio Now: Countdown to History Campaign Committee and the Nigeria PolioPlus Committee.

A committed advocate for health and humanitarian service, Babalola helped launch the Safe Blood Africa project in the early 2000s to improve access to safe blood in hospitals in Nigeria and across Africa. The initiative installed blood banks and donated bloodmobiles that continue to support communities today.

He also provided local Rotary leadership for polio eradication in Nigeria's conflict-affected northeast, supporting accountability in vaccine distribution through site visits with local offi-

cials. Rotary notes that his work contributed to the wider effort that helped Africa become free of wild poliovirus in 2020.

As Rotary International President, Babalola has called on members to Create Lasting Impact by building more welcoming clubs, carrying out meaningful projects, and allowing Rotary to transform members personally as well as communities. His message reminds Rotarians that real impact is not only what changes today, but what continues to serve people for generations.

Babalola's leadership is deeply rooted in service, peacebuilding, youth engagement, and practical action. His journey from Rotaract to the presidency of Rotary International carries a powerful message for young leaders across the world: Rotary is not only a place to serve, but a place to grow, lead, and create lasting impact.

Babalola and his wife, Preba, are strong supporters of The Rotary Foundation and members of the Arch Klumph Society.



Leaders are dealers in hope. As a leader, **you must give hope and let people know the possibilities of life**

Emmanuel Katongole
Director, 2026–28
Rotary Club of Muyenga, Uganda



Emmanuel Katongole, an entrepreneur, is co-founder and chair of Quality Chemical Industries Ltd., a leading African manufacturer of HIV/AIDS and malaria medicines, supporting close to 2 million patients.

Katongole holds a bachelor's degree in statistics and a master's degree in economic policy and planning from Makerere University. He has served as the first chair of the Uganda National Oil Company, chair of the advisory board of TLG Capital Ltd., board chair of Uganda's Presidential CEO Forum, and chancellor of Nkumba University.

Katongole joined Rotary in 1996 but had his first contact with it at age 14 as a direct beneficiary. Born to illiterate parents, he was 4 when his father disappeared under Idi Amin's rule. Later, he lost two siblings to HIV/AIDS and another sister, who died from blood loss while giving birth at age 15.

While selling corn on the street to help support his mother, a

housekeeper, Katongole started a conversation with a Rotarian, who asked why Katongole wasn't in school. After hearing his story, the man adopted Katongole, and he spent his adolescence under the family's care.

"Rotary is a means of paying back humanity for what I received," Katongole says. "What happened to my siblings influenced me a lot."

In remembrance of his sister who died in childbirth, he spearheaded a Rotary project to establish a blood bank at Mengo Hospital in Kampala. The US\$1.3 million project is reducing a shortage of blood for transfusions, helping decrease deaths.

"Leaders are dealers in hope. As a leader, you must give hope and let people know the possibilities of life," Katongole says. "I was in a hopeless situation, and someone gave me hope, so today I'm giving hope to others."

Katongole serves on the advisory board of the Rotary Peace Center at Makerere University,

and he initiated an annual peace concert that raises funds for The Rotary Foundation. He chaired the Rotary Peace Centers Major Gifts Initiative Committee. He also served as an endowment/major gifts adviser and as assistant regional Rotary Foundation coordinator after his tenure as governor of District 9211 in 2013–14.

Active in the Roman Catholic Church, Katongole is a trustee of a martyr's shrine. He chaired the foundation of the Kampala Archdiocese and was conferred papal knighthood by Pope Francis in 2021. In his spare time, he enjoys reading, swimming, and relaxing at his farm.

Katongole is a recipient of the African Centennial Rotary Heroes Award. He and his spouse, Resty, support The Rotary Foundation as Benefactors and as members of the Arch Klumph Society and Bequest Society.



We introduced strategies to **create awareness and raise funds.**

Ijeoma Pearl Okoro
Trustee, 2024–28
Rotary Club of Port Harcourt, Nigeria



Ijeoma Pearl Okoro has over 30 years of experience leading transformation, market development, and management in the insurance industry. She holds a bachelor's degree in theater arts and a postgraduate degree in management, and she studied at the Lagos Business School.

In memory of her late father, Okoro founded the Romanus Emeanuru Foundation for Empowerment and Education Development, dedicated to empowering women and local communities. She volunteers for the Sir Emeka Offor Foundation. She was charter president of her alumni chapter of the Lagos Business School's Advanced Management Program and a patron of the Egbu Women's Organization.

Okoro joined Rotary in 1999. She has served as RI learning facilitator, assistant regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, endowment/major gifts adviser, End Polio Now coordinator, regional vice chair of the End Polio Now: Countdown to History Campaign Committee, and member of the International PolioPlus Committee.

She has also served on the Nigeria PolioPlus Committee. Passionate about preserving Rotary history, she helped create the Africa zone group of the Rotary Global History Fellowship and has a stone in her honor at the Paul Harris Memorial walkway in Chicago.

Okoro will never forget the day the World Health Organization

certified Nigeria as polio-free during her term as End Polio Now coordinator. "This was a defining moment for me," she says. "We introduced strategies to create awareness and raise funds."

Okoro received a certificate of appreciation from The Rotary Foundation for her leadership efforts in the fight to end polio. She has also received Rotary's Distinguished Service Award and the Regional Service Award for a Polio-Free World.

She is a charter member of the Paul Harris Society and a Benefactor. She and her husband, Kingsley, are both Rotary Foundation Major Donors and Bequest Society members. They and their two children are Paul Harris Fellows.



know the people, not simply as **beneficiaries, but by name.**

Francis F. "Tusu" Tusubira
Trustee, 2026–30
Rotary Club of Kampala-North, Uganda



Francis F. "Tusu" Tusubira is a chartered engineer and the senior founding partner of Knowledge Consulting Ltd. He holds a PhD in electronics from the University of Southampton in England. His work focuses on information and communications technology for development. He earned his bachelor's degree in engineering from Makerere University in Uganda, where he worked as an academic for 32 years.

In Uganda, Tusubira has chaired the National Information Technology Agency and served on boards including the Uganda Communications Commission and the Electricity Regulatory Authority. He was founding CEO of the UbuntuNet Alliance for Research and Education Network-

ing, a regional data network that connects universities.

A Rotarian since 1988, Tusubira's defining project came through one of Rotary's early global grant projects: Nkondo Adopt a Village. Over seven years, his club worked on capacity building, improvement of primary education, access to water and electricity, health services, microirrigation, and microcredit.

"This was the first time we really engaged the community, got to know the people," he recalls. "Then you know the people, not simply as beneficiaries, but by name."

A pivotal moment in Tusubira's service occurred as an incoming club president when the district governor appointed him district

treasurer and recommended him for an advance site visit in Tanzania for a Foundation grant application. He credits this experience with inspiring his commitment to empowering younger generations.

As vice chair of the RI Board's Strategic Planning Committee, Tusubira helped develop Rotary's strategic plan. He has served on the Foundation's Programs and Participant Experience committees and as a member of the Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers.

Tusubira has received The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his spouse, Dorcas, a member of the Rotary Club of Sunrise-Kampala, are Major Donors.



The POWER HOUSE

Meet Our 2026 – 2027 Public Image Committee



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The Library Without a Roof, and the Future Waiting Inside

At Kitala Secondary School, the most important room on campus does not yet have a roof.

For now, it is a rising structure. Walls are taking shape. The outline of a building is becoming clearer with each stage of construction. But even in its unfinished state, the purpose of this space can already be felt. It is not being built merely to complete a school facility. It is being built to change how students read, revise, research, think, and imagine their own future.

This is the heart of the Rotary Club of Garuga's signature project for the 2026–2027 Rotary year: the development of a library at Kitala Secondary School.

In many communities, the story of education is often told through classrooms, teachers, examinations, and results. Yet somewhere between the lesson taught and the dream pursued, every learner needs a place to sit quietly with knowledge. A place where curiosity is not rushed. A place where a student can return to a difficult subject, open a book, prepare for an

examination, or simply discover something beyond the limits of the day's lesson.

That is what this library is meant to become.

For the Rotary Club of Garuga, the project is a deliberate investment in literacy, access to learning resources, and the dignity of study. It recognises a simple truth: students do not only need to be taught; they need an environment that allows learning to continue after the teacher has left the classroom. A library gives learning a second life. It gives



students the space to ask more, read more, and become more.

Construction is already underway, with the building structure and walls currently in progress. The club's immediate target is to complete the roofing and prepare the library for use before December 2026. That target carries weight because a roof will do more than cover a building. It will protect a promise. It will move the project from aspiration to access, from good intention to daily use, from a construction site to a place where students can begin to shape their futures in silence and concentration.

When completed, the library will serve as a dedicated space for reading, research, revision, and personal study. It will support students preparing for examinations, teachers guiding learners, and a school community working to strengthen its reading culture. Over time, it will help improve academic performance, encourage independent learning, and give young people the confidence that comes from having resources within reach.

But the true impact of the Kitala Secondary School Library Project will not be measured only by the books placed on the shelves

or the number of students who walk through its doors. It will be seen in the habits it builds. The student who stays behind to revise. The learner who begins to enjoy reading. The candidate who finds discipline in a quiet corner. The young person who discovers, through a book, that their world can be larger than their circumstances.

That is why this project matters.

A library is one of the few gifts that keeps working long after the ceremony is over. It does not serve one class, one term, or one Rotary year. It serves generation after generation. It holds knowledge for students who are here today and for many others who will arrive years from now, carrying their own questions, ambitions, and dreams.

Through this project, the Rotary Club of Garuga is not simply constructing a building. It is creating access. It is protecting ambition. It is investing in the quiet, powerful work of education.

And soon, when the roof is complete and the doors finally open, Kitala Secondary School will have more than a library. It will have a room where futures can begin.





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Where Care Begins Before the Child Is Born

At Nalugala Health Centre, impact does not always arrive as a loud announcement. Sometimes it arrives quietly, in the hands of an expectant mother receiving a mama kit. Sometimes it is felt in the relief of clean water being available where it is needed most. Sometimes it is seen in a mosquito net carried home by a mother determined to protect her child from malaria before the first fever ever comes.

For the Rotary Club of Garuga, the work at Nalugala is not simply a health project. It is a promise to mothers, children, families,

and a community that deserves safer, more dignified care.

Over the years, Nalugala Health Centre has become one of the club's most meaningful service commitments. The project speaks directly to Rotary's focus on maternal and child health, but its real story lives in the people it serves. It lives in the young mother who walks to the facility hoping for reassurance. It lives in the child whose early days depend on basic protection, hygiene, and timely care. It lives in the health workers who continue to serve with dedication, often under pressure, because every

mother who arrives carries two lives: her own and the life she is preparing to bring into the world.

This is why the Rotary Club of Garuga chose to stand with Nalugala.

The club's support has focused on practical interventions that make a real difference in everyday care. Safe drinking water points help improve hygiene and create a healthier environment for patients, mothers, newborns, and health workers. Mama kits give expectant mothers essential items needed for safer delivery and more dignified maternal





care. Mosquito nets help protect mothers and children from malaria, one of the most common threats to family health in many communities.

These may look like simple items from a distance. But in the life of a mother, they are not small. A mama kit can reduce fear. Clean water can prevent infection. A mosquito net can protect a newborn through the night. Each one carries a message that says: your life matters, your child matters, and your community has not been forgotten.

That is the power of service when it is close to the people.

At Nalugala, the Rotary Club of Garuga is not only donating supplies. It is helping to strengthen confidence in local health care. It is supporting a facility that families already depend on. It is adding dignity to the journey of motherhood and protection to the fragile beginning of life. In doing so, the club is creating impact that is both immediate and lasting.

The deeper beauty of this project is that it meets people at one of life's most important moments. Before a child has a name, before a first cry is heard, before a family celebrates new life, there is a mother who needs care, safety, information, and support.

Rotary's work at Nalugala begins there.

Through this project, the Rotary Club of Garuga continues to show that lasting impact is not only built-in big moments. It is built in the quiet acts that protect life. It is built in clean water. It is built in safer motherhood. It is built in healthier babies. It is built in the confidence of a mother who walks into a health centre and feels that someone has thought about her needs.

At Nalugala Health Centre, Rotary is helping care begin before the child is born. And in that beginning, a stronger future is being protected.



The Day Entebbe Gave Life in Red

On 1 July 2026, as a new Rotary year opened across District 9214, the Rotary Club of Garuga chose to begin not with speeches, but with service. At Entebbe Secondary School, the club joined hands with fellow Rotary and Rotaract partners to turn the first day of the Rotary year into a day of life, compassion, and community action.

The blood donation drive was more than a calendar activity. It was a statement of purpose. It reminded everyone present that Rotary's call to Create Lasting

Impact begins with practical acts that meet real human need. On this day, impact flowed quietly through the generosity of students, teachers, Rotarians, Rotaractors, partners, and community members who gave a part of themselves so that someone else might live.

Blood is one of the most precious gifts a person can give. It cannot be manufactured. It cannot be replaced by technology. It must come from one human being to another. That is what made the Entebbe Secondary School drive so powerful. Every donor who

sat down, stretched out an arm, and gave blood became part of a wider chain of hope reaching hospitals, mothers, accident victims, children, and patients in urgent need.

For the Rotary Club of Garuga, Entebbe Secondary School was not just a venue. It became a place where young people witnessed service in its purest form. Students saw that saving lives is not only the work of doctors and nurses. It is also the work of ordinary people who choose to act when the need is real. In that moment, the school be-

came a classroom of a different kind; one where the lesson was humanity, responsibility, and the power of giving.

The drive brought together a strong family of partners, including Rotary and Rotaract clubs within the Entebbe corridor, Uganda Blood Transfusion Services, Uganda Red Cross, Entebbe Secondary School, and other supporters who made the day possible. Their presence showed the strength of collaboration. When institutions, clubs, young people, and communities work together, service becomes bigger than any one organisation. It becomes a shared movement.

Throughout the day, the atmo-

sphere carried both urgency and hope. There was urgency because Uganda's need for safe blood remains constant. There was hope because every unit collected represented another chance at life. Behind every blood bag was an unseen story: a mother in a maternity ward, a patient in surgery, a child fighting illness, or a family waiting for good news.

This is the quiet beauty of blood donation. The donor may never know the person whose life is saved. The recipient may never know the name of the person who gave. Yet between them exists one of the most powerful forms of service: anonymous kindness with life-saving impact.

By hosting its site at Entebbe Secondary School, the Rotary Club of Garuga helped open the Rotary year with meaning. The club demonstrated that service is not something to be postponed. It begins now. It begins where people are. It begins with what we can give.

On that first day of July, Entebbe gave more than blood. It gave courage. It gave solidarity. It gave proof that when communities respond together, lives can be saved.

And somewhere, because someone at Entebbe Secondary School chose to donate, another person received the gift of another day.



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Centenary Bank's identity as a people-centred financial institution makes its partnership with the Rotary Club of Garuga a natural fit. Known for its strong focus on financial inclusion, microfinance, agriculture, SMEs, and community reach, Centenary Bank understands the importance of empowering ordinary people with access, opportunity, and support.

Rotary's work follows the same spirit. At RC Garuga, service is not only about giving; it is about helping communities stand stronger. Whether through education, maternal and child health, blood donation, or community development, the club's projects are designed to reach people where the need is real.

Centenary Bank's support therefore goes beyond sponsorship. It strengthens the club's ability to serve, mobilise, and create visible impact. It is a partnership that speaks to shared values: dignity, inclusion, community growth, and the belief that when people are supported, communities rise.

Uganda Civil Aviation Authority

The Uganda Civil Aviation Authority is one of Entebbe's most important national institutions, responsible for overseeing Uganda's civil aviation sector and supporting the safe movement of people, goods, and opportunities through aviation.

Its partnership with the Rotary Club of Garuga carries special meaning because both institutions are connected to service

beyond themselves. Aviation connects nations, economies, families, and communities. Rotary connects people to solutions, service, and hope.

For RC Garuga, UCAA's support reflects the importance of institutions using their presence and influence to strengthen the communities around them. In a town shaped by aviation, tourism, movement, and national visibility,

UCAA stands as a partner whose work touches both Uganda and the world.

By supporting Rotary service, UCAA helps extend that spirit of connection into community impact, showing that true development is not only measured by infrastructure, but also by lives improved.

Wilna Motel Garuga

Wilna Motel Garuga represents the value of local businesses that choose to stand with community service. As a hospitality partner within the Garuga area, its support reflects the important role that neighborhood businesses play in building fellowship, connection, and local development.

Rotary clubs are strengthened by spaces and partners that bring people together. Hospitality is not only about accommodation or service; it is also about welcome, relationship, and community. In that sense, Wilna Motel Garuga's support speaks directly to the spirit of Rotary.

For the Rotary Club of Garuga, this partnership is close to home. It shows that impact does not always begin with large institutions. Sometimes it begins with local partners who understand the people, the place, and the needs of the community. Wilna Motel Garuga helps strengthen the club's work by standing with service where it matters most.

BB Consult (U) Ltd

BB Consult (U) Ltd brings the value of professional insight, planning, and technical thinking into the Rotary Club of Garuga's impact journey. Consulting work is about helping ideas become clearer, stronger, and more practical. Rotary service also depends on the same discipline: understanding needs, planning

well, mobilising partners, and delivering results that communities can feel.

Through its support, BB Consult (U) Ltd becomes part of the club's wider effort to move from goodwill to structured impact. Projects such as school development, health support, blood donation, and community mobilisation all

require more than passion. They require organisation, commitment, and trusted partners.

For RC Garuga, BB Consult (U) Ltd represents the power of professional partnership in service. Its support helps strengthen the club's ability to serve with purpose, clarity, and confidence.

Quesi Properties Ltd

Quesi Properties Ltd's partnership with the Rotary Club of Garuga speaks to the connection between development, community, and belonging. Property is about more than land and buildings. At its best, it is about creating spaces where people live, work, learn, gather, and build their future.

This connects deeply with Rotary's work. RC Garuga's projects also focus on building better spaces for communities, from improving learning environments to supporting health facilities and creating platforms for service.

By supporting the club, Quesi Properties Ltd becomes part of a service story that invests in peo-

ple and places. Its partnership reflects a recognition that strong communities are built through both infrastructure and care.

For RC Garuga, this support adds strength to the club's mission of creating lasting impact, proving that development becomes more meaningful when it is connected to human need.

SageWood Limited

SageWood Limited’s support to the Rotary Club of Garuga reflects the importance of practical partners in community transformation. Every Rotary project needs people and organisations willing to contribute their strength, resources, and goodwill toward a larger purpose.

As a sponsor, SageWood Limited becomes part of the club’s

work in education, health, youth engagement, and community service. Its support helps move projects from intention to implementation and from planning to visible results.

The Rotary Club of Garuga values partners who understand that impact is built through consistency. It is built when businesses choose to stand with communi-

ties, not only for recognition, but because they believe in service.

Through this partnership, SageWood Limited helps RC Garuga continue reaching people, strengthening local institutions, and creating the kind of change that remains long after a project day has ended.

Santa Maria Hotel

Santa Maria Hotel’s partnership with the Rotary Club of Garuga reflects the role of hospitality in strengthening fellowship, service, and community connection. Hotels do more than host people. They create spaces where conversations happen, relationships grow, and ideas are shaped into action.

Rotary depends deeply on fel-

lowship. Before projects are launched, funds are raised, or communities are served, people must first come together around a shared purpose. Partners like Santa Maria Hotel help support that spirit of gathering and belonging.

For RC Garuga, Santa Maria Hotel is part of the local network that makes service possible. Its

support strengthens the club’s ability to engage, mobilise, and remain connected to the community.

This partnership reminds us that hospitality and service share the same heart: welcoming people, supporting people, and creating spaces where something meaningful can begin.

Clarkson Insurance Brokers (U) Ltd

Clarkson Insurance Brokers (U) Ltd brings an important message to Rotary service: the future must be protected. Insurance is built on trust, risk management, and preparedness. Rotary is built on service, responsibility, and care for communities. Together, these values meet in a meaningful way.

By supporting the Rotary Club

of Garuga, Clarkson Insurance Brokers (U) Ltd stands with a club that is working to protect lives, expand access to education, strengthen health services, and respond to real community needs.

This partnership reflects the importance of responsible institutions in community development. Just as insurance helps individu-

als and businesses prepare for uncertainty, Rotary service helps communities face challenges with greater confidence.

For RC Garuga, Clarkson Insurance Brokers (U) Ltd is a valued partner in building a safer, stronger, and more hopeful future for the communities the club serves.

Entebbe Municipal Council

Entebbe Municipal Council’s support is important because local government remains central to community development. As a local authority, the council is closely connected to the needs, priorities, and aspirations of the people of Entebbe.

The Rotary Club of Garuga’s work is also community-facing. The club serves within the same local environment, supporting

schools, health facilities, young people, families, and public causes that strengthen the wider Entebbe and Garuga community.

This makes the partnership with Entebbe Municipal Council especially meaningful. It shows what becomes possible when civic leadership and volunteer service work together. Rotary brings energy, networks, and service commitment. Local government

brings community knowledge, coordination, and public responsibility.

Together, they help ensure that service is not isolated, but connected to the broader development needs of the area. For RC Garuga, this partnership strengthens both relevance and reach.

SAMA Transporters Ltd

SAMA Transporters Ltd represents one of the most practical forms of partnership: movement. Community service depends heavily on logistics. People, materials, supplies, equipment, and support must move from one place to another before impact can be felt.

Through its support to the Rota-

ry Club of Garuga, SAMA Transporters Ltd helps strengthen the unseen side of service. Behind every successful outreach, school project, health activity, or community event, there is planning, coordination, and transport. Without movement, good intentions remain in one place.

This makes SAMA Transporters

Ltd an important partner in action. Its work connects directly to Rotary’s ability to reach people and deliver service where it is needed.

For RC Garuga, this partnership reminds us that impact is not created only by what is given, but also by what makes delivery possible.



Service Beyond the Club



PAG BENJAMIN BWANIKA
SERVICE BEYOND THE CLUB

Rtn. Benjamin Bwanika is a committed Rotarian whose service extends well beyond the Rotary Club of Garuga. A business intelligence and data analytics consultant and Managing Director of BB Consult (U) Ltd, Benjamin brings professional excellence, learning, and strategic thinking to Rotary service. He is a past Club President, current Club Vice President, Assistant Governor, District Fundraising Subcommittee Chair, Major Donor, Benefactor, and mentor to several Rotary and Rotaract clubs. His passion for community, learning, and giving back continues to inspire service across District 9214.



AG AIDAH NAMANYA
LEADERSHIP ROOTED IN COMMUNITY

Rtn. Aidah Namanya is a dedicated member of the Rotary Club of Garuga whose service continues to grow beyond the club. A civil servant and Senior Assistant Town Clerk at Entebbe Municipal Council, Aidah brings strong experience in community and economic development to Rotary. She has served as Club Secretary, Club President, and Club Learning Facilitator, and now serves District 9214 as Assistant Governor for 2026–2027. A Paul Harris Fellow and committed Foundation giver, Aidah continues to mentor and sponsor new members, strengthening Rotary through leadership, service, and community commitment.



PDRR JOSEPH SSENGOBA
A YOUNG LEADER IN SERVICE AND STORYTELLING

Rtn. Joseph Ssengooba is a passionate Rotarian whose service journey began in Rotaract and continues to grow across District 9214. A social worker and CEO of JB Caring Hearts International, Joseph has dedicated himself to serving resource-constrained communities, especially women, children, and young people. He has served as Rotaract Club President, District Rotaract Representative, Club Executive Secretary, and now District Rotary Public Image Chair for 2026–2027. A Paul Harris Fellow and internationally recognised youth leader, Joseph uses service, communication, and storytelling to inspire impact beyond the club.



RTN. DR TIM LUTARO
LEADING THE FIGHT AGAINST MALARIA

Rtn. Tim Lutaro brings deep scientific expertise to his service as Country Malaria Program Chair. He holds a PhD in Epidemiology and Biostatistics and works with the Uganda Virus Research Institute (UVRI), where his research and data-driven approach inform national health strategies. Tom channels this professional rigor into Rotary's malaria prevention efforts, coordinating program design, monitoring impact, and strengthening partnerships across the country. His commitment to evidence-based public health, combined with a passion for community service, makes him a driving force behind Rotary's mission to reduce the burden of malaria and save lives across Uganda.



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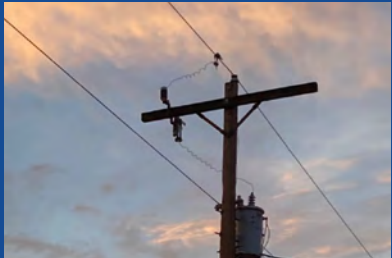
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