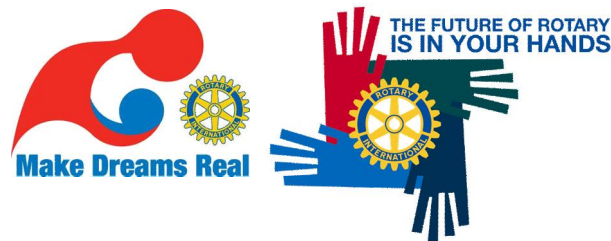


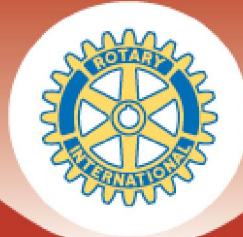
Rotary International

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Session 3

Case Study Exercise

Club President-Elect

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Teratai - Level 7
14:20 – 15:20

Learning Objective

**Identify challenges and
solve problems that your
Club may face**



What you have learned

PETS SESSION

- 1) **Roles & Responsibilities of Presidents**
- 2) **Working With Your Club And District Leaders**
- 3) **Club Administration**
- 4) **Membership**
- 5) **Services Projects**
- 6) **The Rotary Foundation**
- 7) **Public Relations**
- 8) **Goal Setting / Annual And Long Range Planning**

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

- 1) **Public Speaking**
- 2) **Leadership**



CASE STUDY – President Elect

HANDOUT 4

- *Refresh all PE what they have learned during the PETS and first two sessions of District Assembly.*
- *Group Presidents-Elect in Groups of 3 to 5*
- *Ask each Group to designate one Group Leader and one member to record*
- *action steps and Report the group's plans to other participants.*
- *The groups will have 25 minutes to discuss the case study and formulate their plans.*
- *Check with each group to answer questions and ensure that participants understand the exercise.*



Presidents-Elect Case Study

The Rotary Club of Park City South has 50 members. Over the last three years, 5 members have been inducted and 18 members have left. New member orientation consists of presenting each new member with a copy of *The ABCs of Rotary* during the induction ceremony. The last three club presidents have been members of the club for less than five years. The club has 18 committees, many of which only have one member and produce very little. Most club members attend every meeting, but one-third leave immediately following the meal, before the guest speaker. The weekly programs usually are local government officials providing community updates or business professionals explaining how they can help members.

Most members sit at the same table every week for the meal. Club members often remark at how much they enjoy seeing their fellow Rotarians once a week. The club has an annual golf outing that attracts about half of the members plus 20 family members.

The 75-year-old club does the same three service projects every year: awarding a scholarship to a local high school student; organizing a New Year's meal at a local retirement community; and donating books to the library. Less than half of the members participate in these projects. The club has only received coverage in the local paper of their New Year's meal at the retirement community. The club is a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club. The club has never applied for a humanitarian grant from The Rotary Foundation or nominated someone to participate in a Foundation program.

In the last three years, the club has had one member serve the district as assistant governor and another as a member of the district conference committee. The club always has at least 10 members attend the district conference, and the president-elect attends the presidents-elect training seminar. Usually only people new to their committee or office attend the district assembly. The club has sent students to the district Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) seminar for the last two years. The club has never participated in the district's Rotary Youth Exchange program.



GROUP REPORT (25 Minutes)

Group To Briefly Present Their Action Plans.

- *1st group presents its plan*
- *2nd Group to identify only those action steps that are different from those reported by the first group*
- *Same for the remaining Groups*



REVIEW

**Review - Identify challenges
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