

MEMBERSHIP ADVOCATES

Each Area in Rotary District 7570 should have a Membership Advocate identified by July 1 of the Rotary year. A Membership Advocate's key responsibility is to assist the Area Governor (AG) with creating a membership growth culture in the clubs and strive to form relationships with the Club Presidents in their Area. If possible, the Membership Advocate will attend the membership summit and the membership portion of President Elect Learning Session (PELS), District Team Training (DTTS) and the Club Team Training (CTT) zoom sessions. They should also attend the AG meetings with the club presidents.

Advocates are identified by the AG as a Rotarian who has recruited members and understands the importance of finding quality members. They are approved by the District Governor-Elect before the year begins. They work closely with the District Membership Chair (DMC). They are appointed each Rotary year but may serve multiple years in this role.

DUTIES, include but not limited to:

Help clubs improve men	mbership growth	Promote PELS, CTT, RLI and the	Assist the AG with managing membership leads
Create a relationship wi membership chairs in y		Membership Action Plan (MAP) to Strongly encourage attendance at District Membership seminars/ret	District Membership Chair (DMC) and
Present a program on n of the clubs but at least	The second secon	Attend the monthly webinars of the Zone 33-34 Membership Action Pl	
Encourage clubs to hold event and provide neces	•	Understand and use the MAP site (located at DACdb or at rizones33-	
Educate clubs on: o Intentional strategies o Flexibility in club struct o Satellite clubs		Know what is contained in the Gol and Club Excellence Award (Rotary criteria pertaining to membership	y Citation) that pertain to membership

MEMBERSHIP RESOURCES:

o Engagement strategies

MAP WEBSITE & WEBINARS
MEMBERSHIP SATISFACTION SURVEY
ROTARY MEMBERSHIP LEADS
RI LEARNING CENTER COURSES
RIZONES33-34.ORG

For clubs with a membership of less than 25 members, our focus should be growing the club to that level of membership. Clubs achieving twenty-five members reach a point where it is easier to complete service projects, attract interesting speakers, and create a positive club meeting experience. Clubs with at least twenty-five members provide a more substantial leadership development program for their members and more opportunities to network.

While "growing Rotary" in numbers is extremely important, it is as equally or more important to grow Rotary with quality members (quality over quantity).

Rotary International, Rotary Zones 33-34, and Rotary District 7570 have numerous resources available to assist you in your role as Membership Advocate!