

Rotary Club of Westerville Sunrise

Member Survey Results

to Support the Strategic Plan

February 25, 2015

Strategic Planning Committee

- Julie Colley
- Diane Conley
- Kip Fetchero
- Scott Hrabcak
- Larry Jenkins
- Brett Justice

- Pat Kemmer
- -Gretchen Kiehl
- Pat Knott
- Heather Linch
- Walter Lundstrom
- -Kurt Pritz

PURPOSE

Track Club demographics

Understand Member perceptions

Assess key drivers of attraction and retention

Compare baseline data and assess changes

Reinforce/shape strategic direction of the Club

METHODOLOGY

Live polling session at 10/22/14 meeting

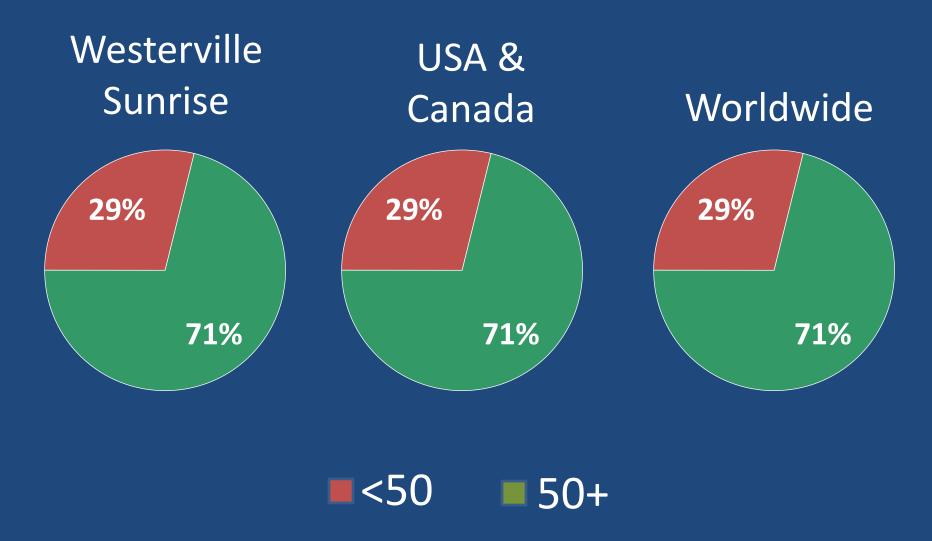
Written survey from 10/22/14 – 11/19/14
77% response rate (83 of 108)

 Summary of those members who participated and/or submitted their answers and opinions

AVERAGE CLUB SIZE

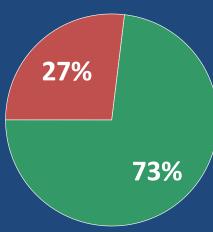


AGE of MEMBERS

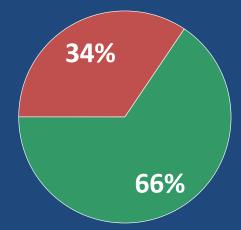


AGE & YEARS of SERVICE

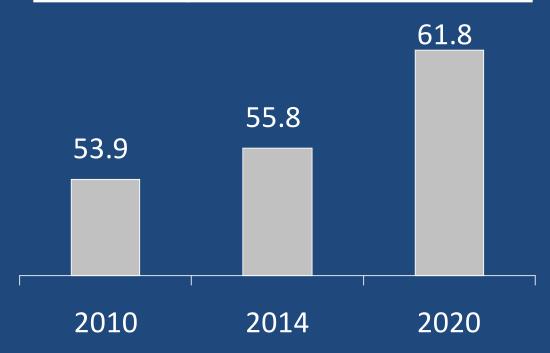








Median Age of Current Members

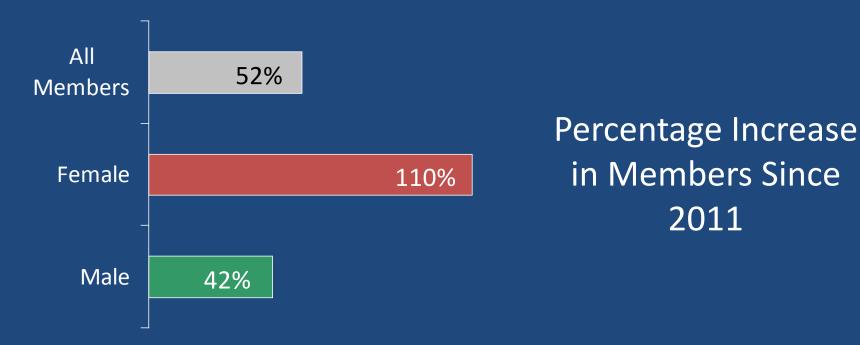


<50

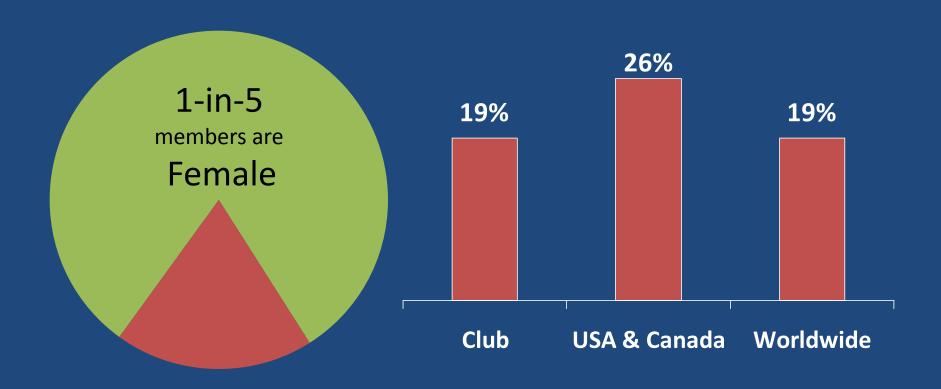
50+

Increasing Gender Diversity

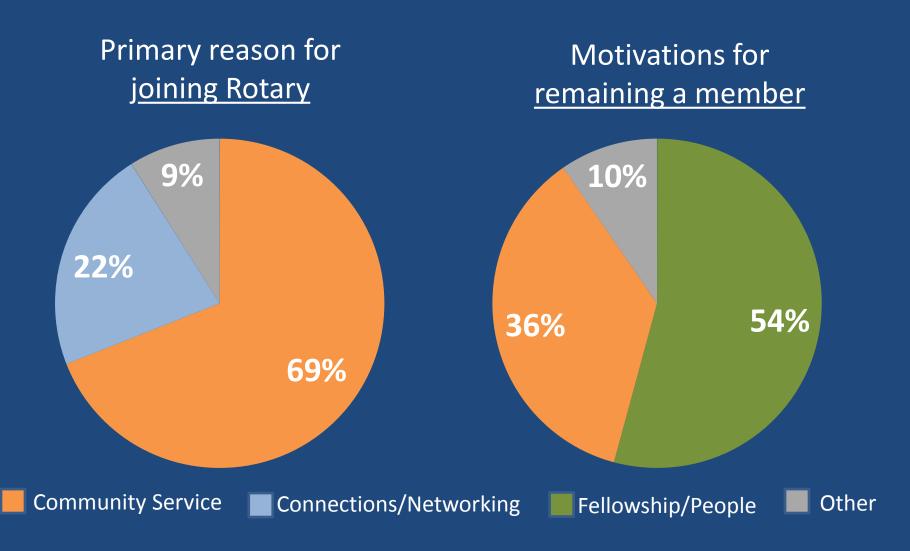
Member's	Gender			%
1st Year	Male	Female	Total	Female
Pre-2011	61	10	71	14%
2011-2014	26	11	37	30%
Total	87	21	108	19%



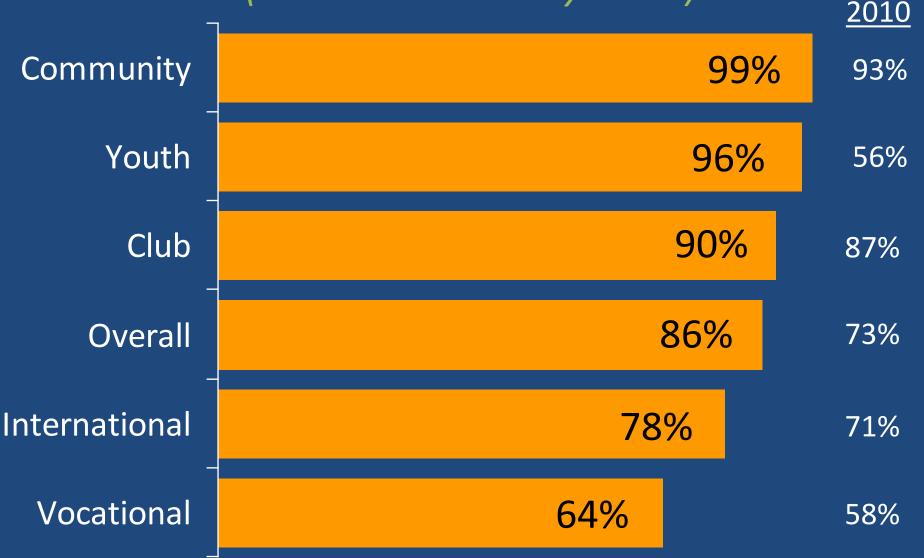
Increasing Gender Diversity



AGAIN, MEMBERS JOIN to SERVE, STAY for the FELLOWSHIP

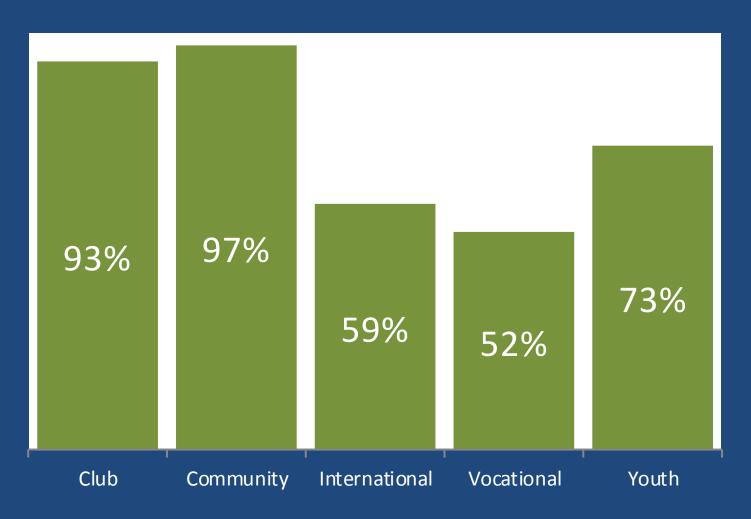


Efforts in the 5 Avenues of Service (% Excellent or Very Good)



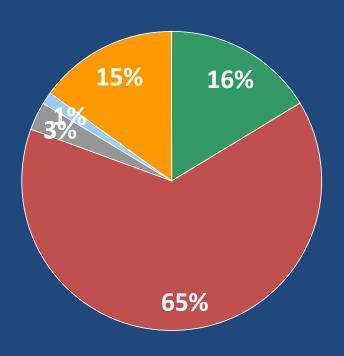
Importance in Members' Involvement in Rotary

Percent "Important" or "Very Important"

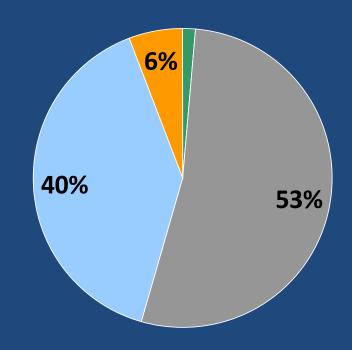


Most & Least important services to keep members engaged

Most Important Service



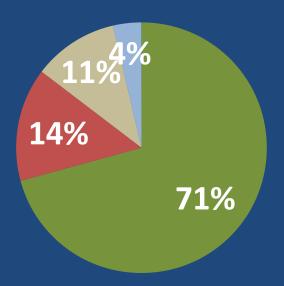
Least Important Service



■ Club Community International Vocational Youth

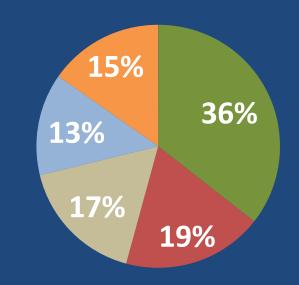
Attention to Club management would please our greatest strength

Primary Strength



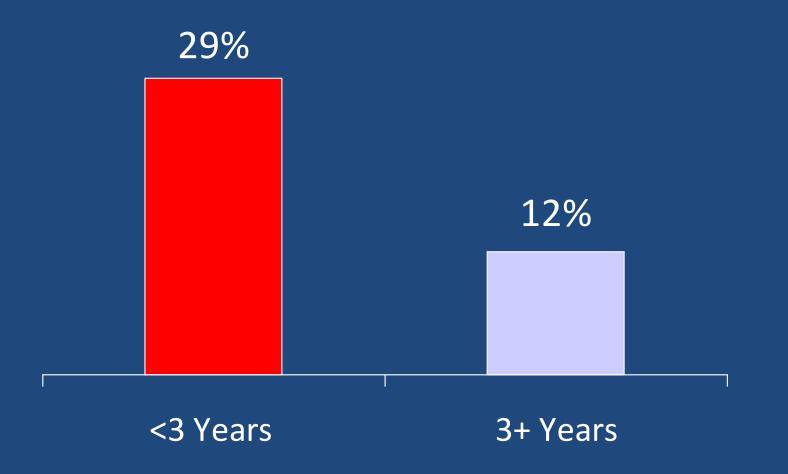
- Members: High energy/Can-Do
- Service & Fellowship
- Leadership
- Projects/Events

Primary Weakness



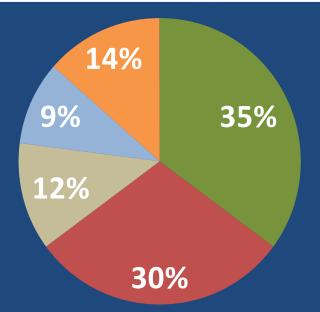
- Social/Meeting Issues
- Prioritizing efforts
- Engaging/Orienting New Members
- Sharing Workload
- Other

Engaging/Orienting new members is a much bigger weakness among members with <3 years of service



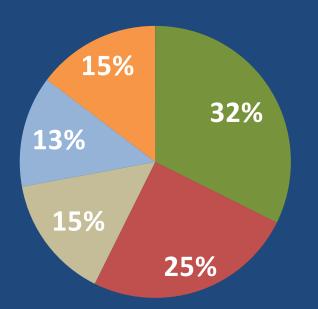
Capitalizing on our greatest opportunity may mitigate our greatest threat

Club's Greatest Opportunity



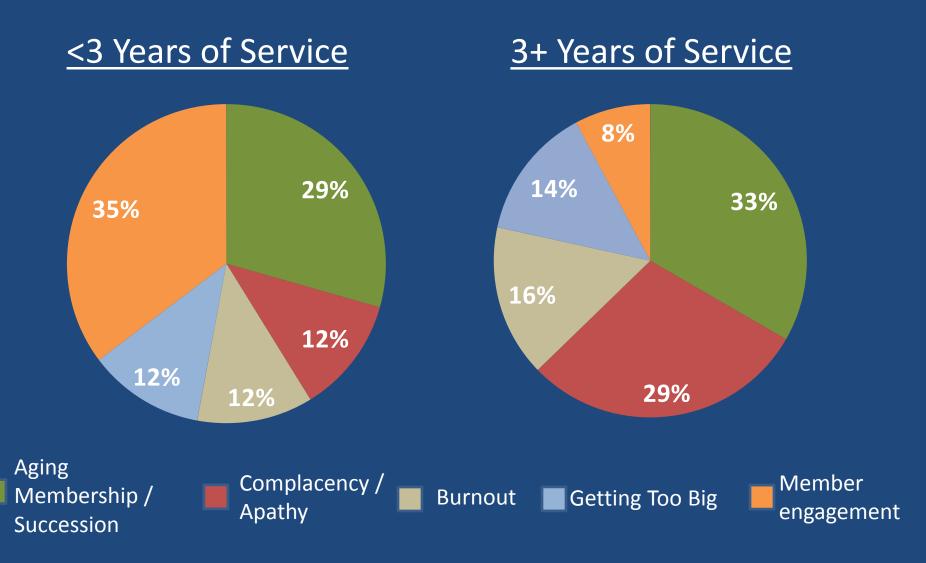
- Grow Membership (part. diverse/young)
- Leverage talent of Members
- Further Strengthen Key Efforts
- Improve PR/Visibility
- Other

Club's Greatest Threat



- Aging Membership/Succession
- Complacency/Apathy
- Spreading too Thin/Burnout
- Getting too big
- Member engagement

Greatest Threat differs among "New" and "Seasoned" Members



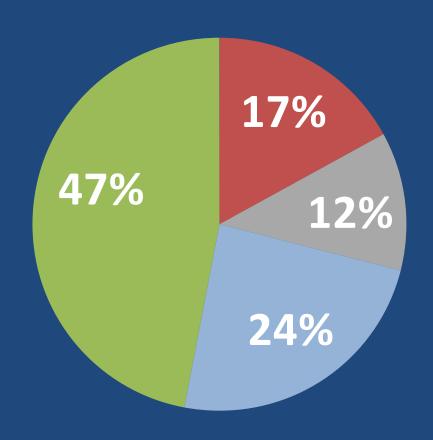
FOR THIS CLUB, BIGGER IS BETTER

>100 Members focusing on:

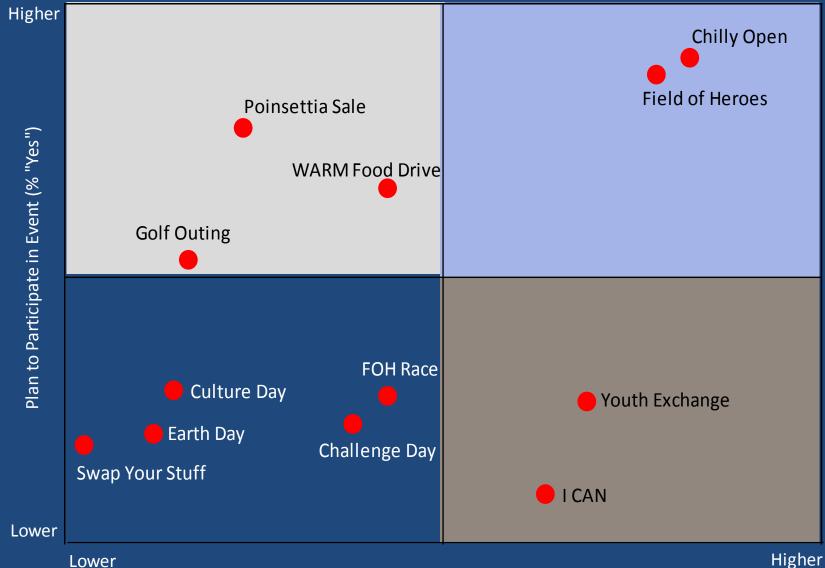
- Small and big projects
- Few big projects

<100 Members focusing on:

- Small and big projects
- Few big projects



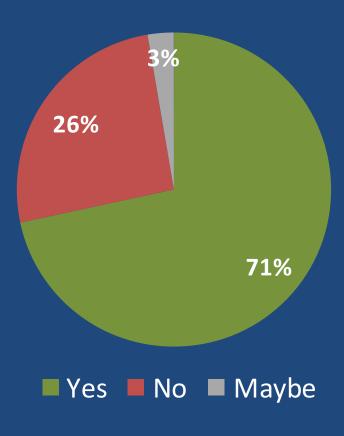
PROJECTS COMPARED: VALUE & PARTICIPATION



Higher

LEADERSHIP INTEREST

GENERAL INTEREST



	Value is	Leader
	VG/Excellent	Interest?
Event	Excellent	% Yes
Chilly Open	91%	42%
Field of Heroes	86%	33%
FOH Race	47%	17%
Golf Outing	18%	16%
Warm Food Drive	47%	16%
Earth Day	13%	14%
Culture Day	16%	13%
Poinsettia	26%	6%
Swap Your Stuff	3%	5%
V	760/	4.607
Youth Exchange	76%	16%
I CAN	70%	14%
Challenge Day	42%	7%

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

 Club compares favorably to its peers, but improvements to diversity can be achieved

Members join to serve, stay for the fellowship

 Members are far more interested in local impact than international service or RI, in general

PRELIMINARY FINDINGS & IMPLICATIONS

 Growing as a younger and more diverse club is key to remaining relevant in the future

 Orienting/engaging new members is considered a significant weakness and threat

 Succession planning and nurturing future leaders will be required for project endurance

NEXT STEPS

 Strategic Planning Committee reconvene to finalize the strategic plan update

Recommend to the Club Board for adoption

Launch implementation planning