Zone 8 Regionalisation Pilot

Update for clubs and members, August 2023

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Rotary Zone 8 | Regionalisation Pilot

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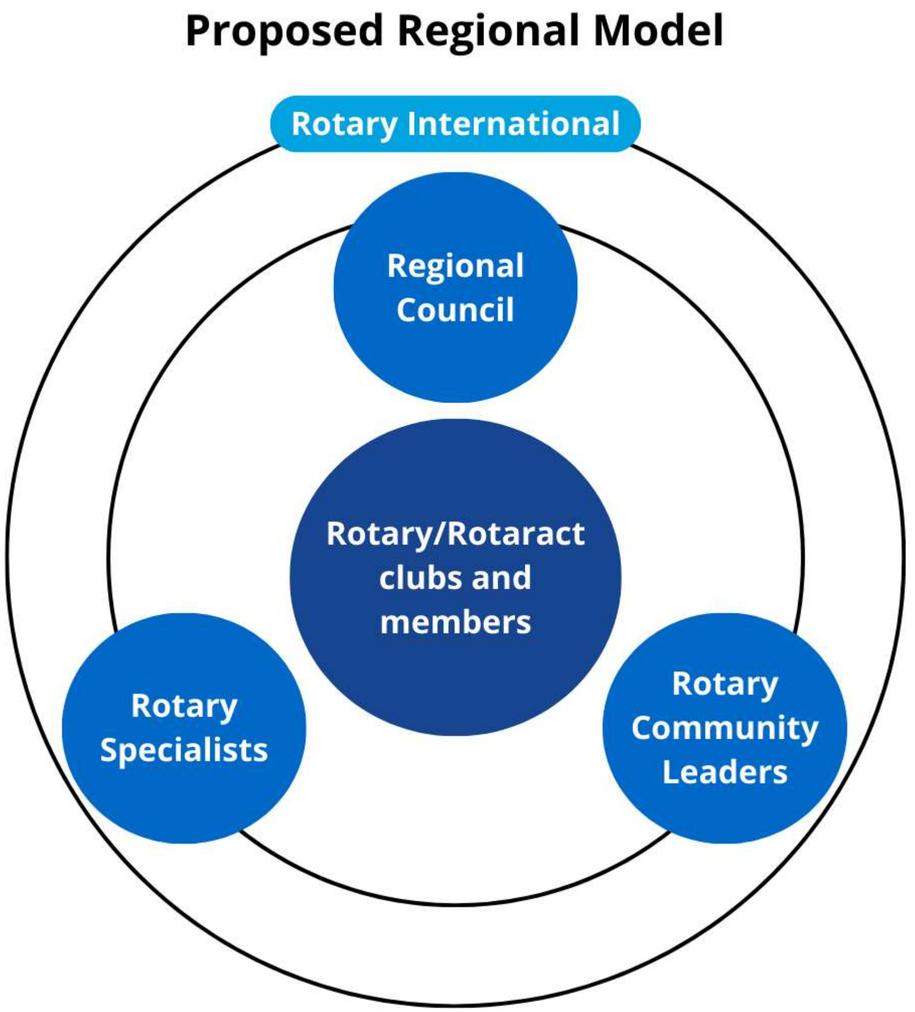
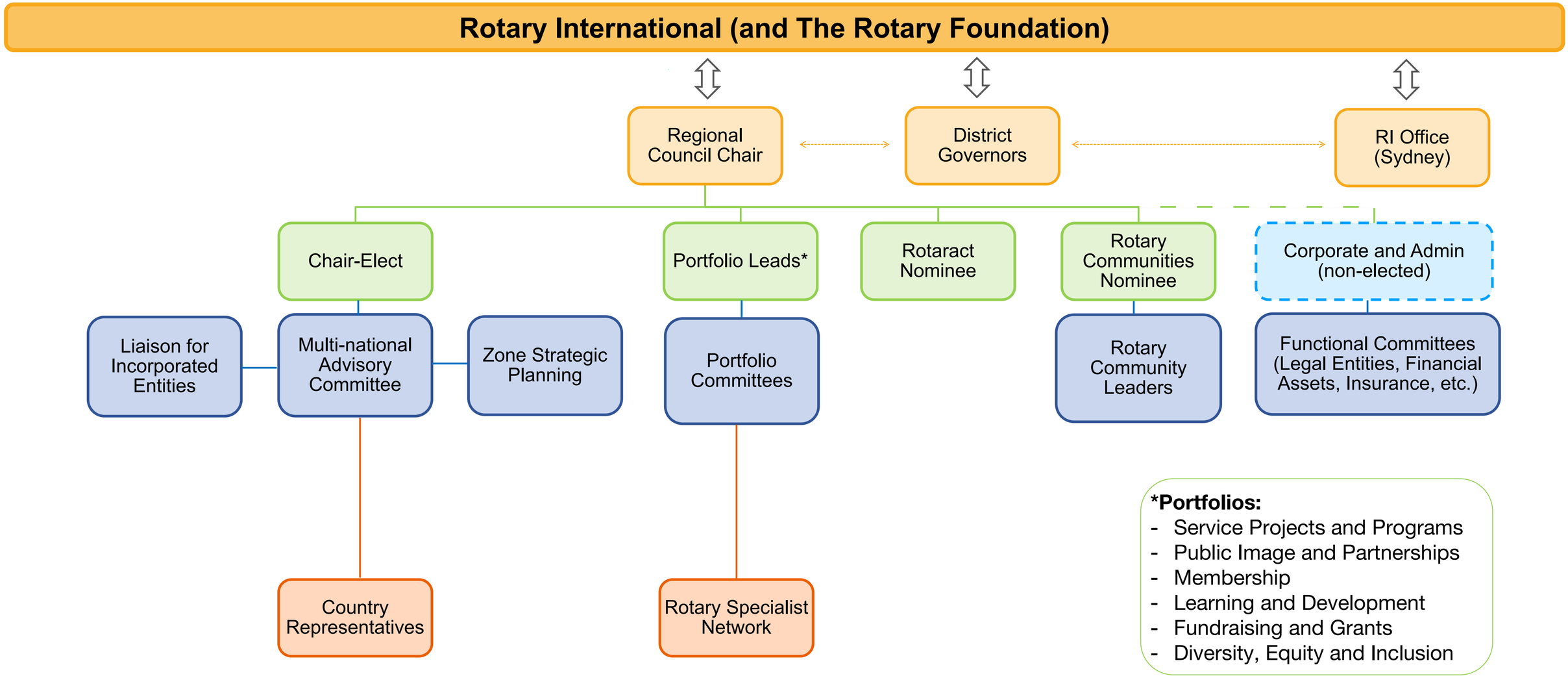
From (now):		To (opportunity):
Small local projects connecting through personal contacts for local impact.	Collaboration	Multi district collaboration. Large scale projects. Large scale noticeable and measurable impact. National and regional partnerships.
Local and/or internal audience with limited reach. So, people don't know who we are, what we do.	One voice	External audience. Large scale campaigns. National media. Wide reach. Partnerships.
Local support that's geographically based. Specialist expertise is difficult to access and not readily visible.	Club support	Clubs at the heart. Elected, motivating leadership. Connect clubs through affinity and commonality. Support for new membership models. Access to specialist support and partners.
Duplication of processes. Multiple and independent communications making information difficult to find.	Efficiency and technology	Automation of common processes. Common technology and better use. Ready access to information. Support for small clubs. Reduced costs.
Traditional ways of operating. Too dependent on individuals. Annual turnover of leaders.	Innovation and adaptation	More support for new ideas. More leadership than management/administration. Adapt to new trends of volunteering. Longer term planning and roles.

Pilot operating model



Regional Council structure



Regional Council election timeline

18 Aug – 4 Sept:
Expressions of Interest for Regional Council positions open

EOIs

Candidates Apply

5 Sept – 19 Sept:
Eligible candidates for Regional Council positions receive and submit application form

17 – 31 Oct:
Clubs vote electronically via link sent through email

Voting

Results

1 Nov:
Results of vote are announced

1 – 15 Nov:
If no objections are received, results will be upheld

Objection Period

Regional Council

Jan 2024:
Regional Council commences

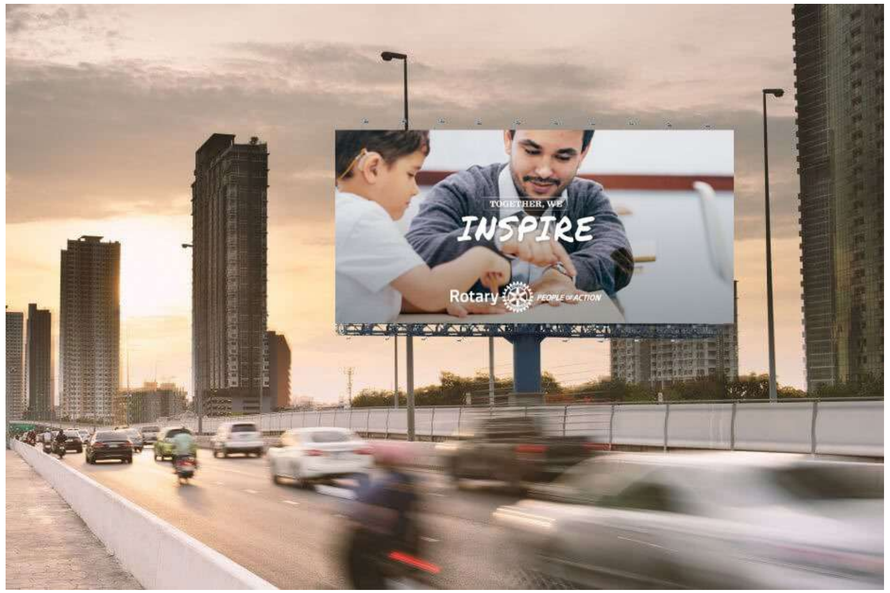
Rotary Community Groups (RCGs) and Leaders (RCLs)

- A new way of grouping clubs based on commonalities such as:
  - Geography e.g. a large area of spread-out clubs, a smaller area of close clubs
  - Type of club e.g. e-Clubs
  - Shared language e.g. French-speaking clubs
- RCGs can meet in person, online or a combination of both, and choose how often they meet
- Clubs can also nominate a secondary grouping that will operate through online networks across the Zone
  - Potential groupings include environment, youth, DEI, etc

Rotary Community Groups (RCGs) and Leaders (RCLs)

- Each RCG will elect their own RCL to facilitate their group and provide/access support for clubs
- Rotary Community Leaders will support clubs to:
  - Establish larger scale partnerships
  - Increase community impact
  - Build a higher public profile
  - Attract new club members
  - Increase club member engagement and satisfaction

Rotary Community Group Collaboration



Rotary Community Groups (RCGs) and Leaders (RCLs) timeline

Sep 2023

Club Presidents discuss with their members how they would like to be grouped

Sep 2023

Club Presidents and Secretaries complete survey to specify the primary and secondary way they would prefer to be grouped with other clubs

Oct 2023

District leaders and Regionalisation team review survey results together and prepare draft groupings

Nov 2023

RCGs finalised, accommodating club preferences as much as possible

Dec 2023

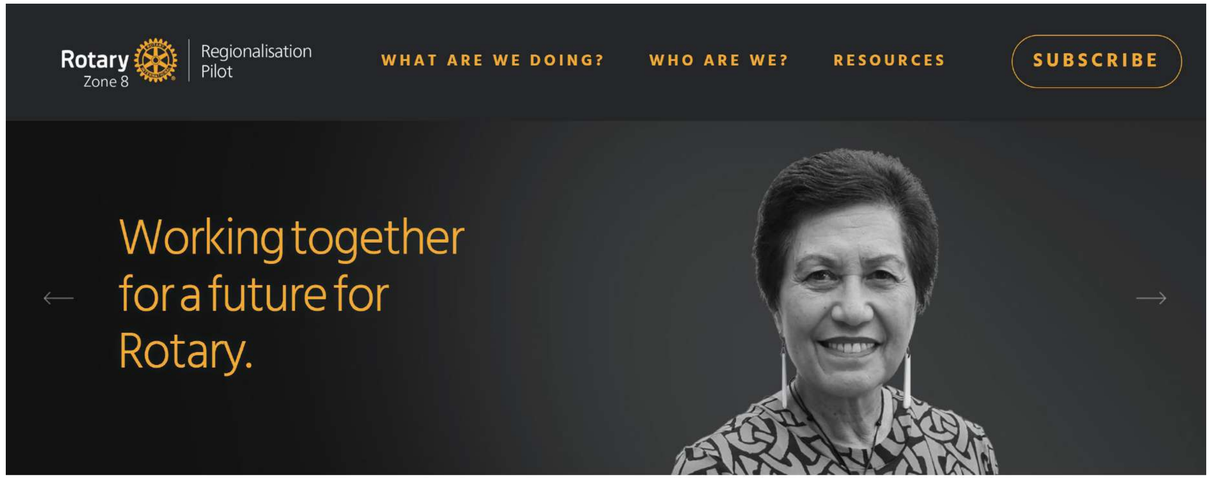
With initial support from District leaders, RCGs meet to determine how they will work together

Jan 2024

Nominations for RCLs called and elections held

For more information

The *Creating Tomorrow* website is being updated regularly. For more information on the latest progress of the Regionalisation Pilot, visit CreatingTomorrowRotary.org



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