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# Rotary Club of Madras (RCM)

## Minutes of the 42nd Weekly Meeting held on 5 May 2026 at 1:30 pm at Hyatt Regency, Teynampet, Chennai

The President formally called the 42nd weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Madras to order. The Rotary song followed, after which the minutes of the 41st weekly meeting was confirmed.

The President extended a warm welcome to all members including Probus Club members, and specially welcomed Dr. Ramalingam and Mr. Shaktivel Raja. Annettes and guests present were also warmly greeted.

### President's Address – The Week That Was

#### The President recounted the key highlights of the previous week:

- The handover of a pediatric dialysis machine at Child Trust Hospital, attended by District Governor Vinod Saraogi.
- The successful handover of 33 homes for the homeless on 1 May 2026.
- Recognition of PP Rtn K K Raman as a Distinguished Alumnus of IIT.
- Receipt of funds for sanitation projects.
- Construction of 76 toilets across multiple schools including Rajshri School (Villupuram), Government Model Higher Secondary School (Arumbakkam), Presidency School, and Thiruvanjeri School, funded by the Jain Family Foundation (Rs.87.38 lakhs).
- Approval of a CSR grant for 24 additional toilets across schools in Sivaganga, Ashok

Nagar, and Padikuppam, along with an Anganwadi project at Payanur. These initiatives are supported by Century Flour Mills and key Rotarians including Rtn G Ravindran, Rtn P S Jagdish, and Rtn Dr Anuradha Ganesan.

- Bhoomi Pooja for these projects is to be scheduled shortly.
- Contribution of Rs.1.96 lakhs by Rtn Hiren Shah towards the Annual Fund, elevating him to Major Donor status.
- A contribution of Rs.3.8 lakhs from a well-wisher towards general projects.
- Upcoming Global Grant initiative for HPV vaccination for approximately 3,000 girls at Vivekananda College, Tiruchengode tomorrow.

The President then warmly welcomed the Guest of Honour Mr Satish from Drumania and briefly introduced him.

### Secretary's Announcements:

Hon Sec Rtn Prasanna Rajagopalan announced Birthdays and Spouse Birthdays for the week.

Acknowledged Sunshine Contribution of Rs.5000/ from Rtn Ganesh Ananthakrishnan on his Birthday today.

### Upcoming Meetings:

- 12 May 2026 (Evening Meeting): Honouring of Mr Sridhar Vembu (Zoho)

with the Lifetime Achievement Award.

- 16 May 2026: Club Assembly.

### Guest Session:

Rtn Harish Kishore introduced the Guest of Honour, Mr Satish of Drumania. He encouraged members to participate in an interactive drumming session, describing it as an experience of rhythm, connection, and collective energy.

The Guest of Honour addressed the gathering, which was followed by an engaging and lively drum circle session, where members actively participated, making it a unique and energetic meeting.

**Vote of Thanks:** by Secretary Rtn Prasanna Rajagopalan.

times. Appreciation was also extended to all participants, organizers, and attendees.

**Conclusion:** The President thanked Mr Satish and his team for conducting an exceptional and refreshing session, noting it as one of the most unique meetings in recent

The meeting concluded on a high note, with members expressing enthusiasm for the unconventional and interactive format.

The meeting was then adjourned.

## Stepping Out of the Ordinary and Into the Rhythm



The Rotary Club meeting transformed from a standard gathering into an electrifying, hands-on musical experience as members were invited to step "out of the ordinary and

into the rhythm". With a drum in almost every hand, the venue shifted from a formal hall into a vibrant, high-energy drum circle.

## The Maestro and the Djembe

The interactive session was spearheaded by Mr. Satish from Drumania, an experienced rhythm instructor who actually taught President Nikhil and his daughter drumming over 15 years ago. Armed with Djembes, traditional hand drums from West Africa, Satish set the ground rules early: this wasn't about formal technique or performance anxiety. Unlike learning the piano, which requires strict training, the drum circle was entirely about togetherness, unity, and collective joy where mistakes simply didn't matter. "Today we don't just listen to the rhythm, we become the rhythm," the opening introduction boldly promised.



## Finding the Unified Beat

With the Djembes resting between their legs, the audience was guided through the absolute basics. Satish taught them how to strike the center for a deep tone and the edge for a sharper sound, leading the massive group through simple 1-2-3-4 counts with their right hands before switching to alternate hands. Using basic hand signals, he taught the entire room how to start and stop their drumming in perfect unison, instantly giving the crowd a sense of "one voice".



## Building the Global Groove

After a quick reminder to remove rings to avoid damaging the instruments or their hands, the musical complexity began to build. Satish handed out shakers to a few members, inviting them to maintain a continuous, building rhythm. To make the jam session even more dynamic, he invited a member up to the front to sing, seamlessly blending Hindustani, West African, and Latin American musical colors into an incredible, impromptu club-wide jam.



## The Rhythm in Our Words

As the workshop approached its final ten minutes, Satish introduced a fascinating concept: every spoken word has a rhythm. He demonstrated this by having the club drum out the syllabic beats of members' names, noting how "Ganesh," "Harish," and "Nikhil Raj" all carry distinctly different rhythmic patterns. The entire room even learned to drum out the exact cadence of the phrase "Rotary Club of Madras".



## A Booming Birthday Finale

To close out the fabulous session, Satish called upon all the members celebrating birthdays that month to come to the front of the room. Instead of just singing a traditional song, the club united to play a massive, booming "happy birthday" rhythm, ending the workshop on an unforgettable, energetic high note.

## A Sunday of Clues, Camaraderie, and Chennai Discoveries By PN Rtn Ganesh Ananthakrishnan

### Rotary Club of Madras (RCM) Treasure Hunt Car Rally 2026

Last Sunday turned out to be anything but ordinary for nearly 80 Rotarians and spouses of Rotary Club of Madras. What began as a treasure hunt soon evolved into a memorable journey of discovery, laughter, teamwork and a fresh appreciation of our own city, Chennai.

The Treasure Hunt Car Rally, conceptualized and led by Rtn Jagdish Bhatia with valuable support from Mr Naresh Bangara and ably coordinated by President Nikhil Raj along with our other Rotarians Rajesh Mani, Rajesh Vummidi and Ravi Ramachandran, was executed with remarkable enthusiasm and precision. About 20 spirited teams, each consisting of four members, set out across the city from Madras Gymkhana Club armed with clues, curiosity, and competitive energy.

What stood out even before the rally began was the creativity of the participants. Teams arrived with imaginative names, coordinated dress codes, and one particularly enthusiastic group even sported a custom sticker on their car to match their theme! The festive spirit was evident from the

very start, setting the tone for what would become a truly engaging Sunday morning.

The challenge? Identify 10 different locations across Chennai within a tight timeframe.

Many of us confidently assumed we knew the city well. The rally proved otherwise!

Between navigating traffic and deciphering clues, Rotarians found themselves rediscovering familiar landmarks with entirely new eyes. Interestingly, the event also highlighted a modern-day reality — we often drive past landmarks without noticing them, and when we are not driving, we are usually glued to our phones scrolling through messages or social media reels. Ironically, during the rally itself, those very phones became essential tools of survival. Teams turned to ChatGPT, Google Gemini, Google Lens, friends, and fellow Rotarians in their quest for answers. Despite these technological allies, not a single team managed to crack all ten clues though a few impressive teams came very close with nine correct answers.



Adding another dimension to the event was the Rotary quiz conducted for the Treasure Hunt teams, where participants tackled questions on Rotary knowledge and club initiatives. Many teams reached out to senior Rotarians like N. K. Gopinath and even contacted the Rotary office for help. In the process, several members learned new aspects of Rotary they had not previously explored, making the rally both entertaining and educational.



One particularly amusing outcome of the Rotary Quiz involved Rotarian Prakash and the Club's flagship Home for Homeless project. Several teams suddenly began calling him on a Sunday morning seeking details about the number of homes constructed during the year. Initially puzzled and perhaps slightly alarmed, Prakash soon realized that he had become an unexpected "information hub" for competing teams chasing treasure hunt points, while simultaneously answering the

Rotary Quiz. While the calls may have come as a surprise, the episode had a positive takeaway: many Rotarians became newly aware of many facets of RCM and its meaningful projects.

After nearly two and a half hours of spirited competition, teams assembled at the banquet hall of the Madras Gymkhana Club. Over refreshing beer and lively conversations about missed turns, clever clues, and near victories, anticipation built towards the announcement of results.

Then came the moment everyone was waiting for.

President Nikhil Raj entered the banquet hall like a James Bond to rapturous applause carrying the most awaited envelope of the afternoon: the results. The room erupted as prizes were announced and distributed to the winning teams (as listed below)

Prize	Winner
Overall Winner	Rakesh, Suhani, Dr Sharon, Kapil
Overall Runner-up	Raghu, Shvetha, Dhvani, Tara
Family Winner	Srilatha, Karthikeya, Mayur, Srinivasan
Family Runner-up	Vivek Parachur, George Cherian, Kinara Parachur, Sunaira Parachur, Raoul Cherian
All Ladies Team Winner	Usha Umopathy, Usha Krish, Madura Ganesh, Sandhya Sridhar
All Ladies Team Runner-up	Midhuna, Sujata, Sunita, Laura
Junior Most Team	Mohit, Nikita, Niaara and Nirvaan
Senior Most Team	Raj, Priya, Rajshri, Linesh
Best Dressed Team	Swetha, Ravi, Shanno, Vish
Best Team Name	Deepak, Ayshwarya, Hari Venkatesan, Kavya Hari (404 – Route Not Found)
Quiz Winner	Poornima, Smita, Fharzana and Prerna
Quiz Runner-up	Krish, Ganesh, Mohan and Chella

More than the competition itself, what made the day special was the camaraderie it fostered. Rotarians and spouses spent quality time together, collaborated intensely as teams, rediscovered Chennai's landmarks, and deepened their connection with Rotary's service initiatives — all in a single Sunday morning.

The rally concluded with a delightful lunch

and plenty of shared laughter, stories, and memories that will surely last forever.

Kudos to the organizing team for delivering such a thoughtfully designed and engaging event. Judging by the enthusiasm and participation it generated, this Treasure Hunt Car Rally has all the makings of a much-awaited annual tradition in RCM.

## Fifteen Homes, Fifteen Futures: Vara Future LLP Turns Shelter into Strength

### திருத்தணி அருகே இருளர் மக்களுக்கு ரூ.1.05 கோடி மதிப்பீட்டில் இல்வச வீடுகள்

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1 May 2026 was not merely the handover of 15 completed homes; it was the handing over of dignity, security, and a future with firmer foundations. For the residents, these homes are more than walls and roofs, they are safe spaces where families can breathe easier, work with confidence, and dream without the daily uncertainty of shelter.



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A project of this meaning becomes possible only when generosity meets purpose. Our heartfelt gratitude goes to Rtn Vardhman Jain, whose support through Vara Future LLP has helped transform lives in the most practical and powerful way. With a secure home to return to, parents can focus on their livelihood, and children can turn their attention to education, aspiration, and possibility.

These 15 homes stand as a shining reminder that service, when built brick by brick, does not just create houses, it builds hope.

## Eighteen Homes, Eighteen New Beginnings



1 May 2026 marked a truly meaningful milestone as 18 completed homes were handed over to the residents, turning a long-awaited dream into a living, breathing reality. More than just walls and roofs, these homes represent safety, dignity, stability, and hope, the foundation from which families can build brighter futures.

The residents expressed heartfelt gratitude for the support extended to them, deeply moved by this life-changing gesture. A special and sincere thank you goes to Rtn Vardhman Jain, whose generous support through his company Vara Future LLP made this noble project possible.

In every key handed over today, there was more than access to a home and there was the promise of security, the warmth of compassion, and the power of Rotary's service in action. This was not merely a handover; it was the beginning of 18 stories of renewed hope.



## Indian Badminton on the World Stage – Reflections from Horsens



Having just spent the past week at the Thomas and Uber Cup Finals 2026 in Horsens, I return with a mix of pride, admiration, and a few questions for us as a sporting nation. First, the event itself. The organization was world-class; efficient, vibrant, and immersive. The host nation, Denmark, once again demonstrated why it remains a powerhouse in badminton not just in performance but in culture and spectator engagement.

What did stand out, however, was the minimal Indian crowd presence. For a country that produces such fine talent and claims global relevance in sport, this is something we must reflect upon.

On the court, India showed character. The team's run to the quarterfinals was commendable and watching players like Lakshya Sen and Ayush Shetty battle it out with intensity and composure was a privilege. Even in defeat, the team carried itself with grace, something that deserves recognition.

Globally, while Asian nations continue to dominate, this year's tournament also highlighted shifting dynamics. France impressed with their energy and structure having watched them overcome Japan, they looked every bit a team to watch. Alongside them, China remains the benchmark, as we experienced firsthand in the league stages.

This brings me to a larger question: what more can we do to grow badminton in India not just at the elite level, but as a mass-followed sport?

At a time when newer formats and sports like pickleball are rapidly gaining traction, badminton must continue to innovate and engage. The answer may lie not just in infrastructure or academies, but in creating a stronger spectator culture and deeper competitive exposure.

One idea worth serious consideration is the introduction of more structured bilateral or league-based international competitions, like what cricket has mastered over decades. Regular high-quality match exposure against top nations could sharpen our players further and build narratives that fans can follow and invest in emotionally.

India has the talent. India has the pedigree. What we now need is scale of participation, of audience, and of competitive opportunity.

Kudos to our team for a spirited campaign. With the right ecosystem and continued focus, there is no reason why India should not consistently feature among the top four nations in both men's and women's team events.

The journey is promising. The next leap is ours to design.

**-Rtn Hemant Chordia**

## Two Thousand Shields, One Cervical-Cancer-Free Dream

At Vivekananda Educational Institutions, Thiruchengode, a powerful step was taken towards a healthier future as HPV vaccination camp was conducted for 2,000 girls. This initiative stands as a meaningful stride in the mission to make India cervical cancer free, protecting young lives through awareness, prevention, and timely action.

Our heartfelt thanks to the Aatmic Foundation, led by Anurag Jain, for their generous support, and to every individual who worked behind the scenes to make this impactful camp possible.

Small steps, when taken together, become a national movement and this was one such step of hope, health, and humanity.





## Rtn N K Bhatia



**Q1.** We love a good fireside. Great food, great company, great conversations about changing the world. But, what percentage of ideas discussed at firesides actually make it past dessert?

**A1.** Probably fewer than we would like to admit. Not because Rotarians lack passion but because inspiration and execution are very different muscles. Most firesides succeed socially before they succeed institutionally. They build trust, belonging, and emotional energy. Perhaps the real measure of a fireside is not: "How many ideas emerged?"

But: "How many people left feeling responsible for one small action?" A fireside becomes transformational when conversation turns into commitment.

**Q2.** If leadership titles disappeared tomorrow, who here would still be a leader and why?

**A2.** The true leaders would reveal themselves almost immediately. Because leadership is not a badge, it is a behaviour.

The people who would still lead are the ones who:

- notice what needs to be done without being asked,
- make others feel included,
- reduce confusion instead of increasing it,
- stay calm during conflict,
- and quietly carry responsibility when nobody is watching.

Titles can create authority. But trust creates followership.

In Rotary or in any other solid social organisation, some of the most influential people are not presidents, secretaries, or directors. They are the members everyone instinctively turns to when something important happens. Why? Because they consistently show:

reliability, emotional maturity, generosity and the ability to bring people together.

If titles disappeared tomorrow, leadership would simply return to its purest form:

Influence earned through service.

And that is deeply aligned with the spirit of Rotary.

**Q3.** Every year, there are a few people... who don't speak much... don't post much... don't perform much... but somehow, things just

work around them. Who are the real 'silent forces' in Rotary—and what do they do differently?

**A3.** Every strong Rotary club has them.

They are rarely the loudest voices in the room.

But they are often the stabilizers of the culture. These "silent forces" usually do three extraordinary things differently:

1. They make reliability look effortless. They simply do what they said they would do.

No drama.

No reminders.

No visibility campaign. And over time, that consistency becomes institutional trust.

2. They protect relationships. When conflicts arise, they don't inflame them.

They quietly reconnect people.

They preserve dignity.

They help the club move forward without public friction.

Many clubs survive not because of strategy—but because of these relationship custodians.

3. They focus on outcomes, not recognition.

They are less interested in:

who gets credit,

who gets announced,

who sits on stage,

and more interested in whether:

the project succeeded,

the students received help,

the camp happened,

the funds reached on time.

Ironically, these members often become the emotional backbone of a club.

The lesson may be:

Rotary is not sustained only by visible leadership.

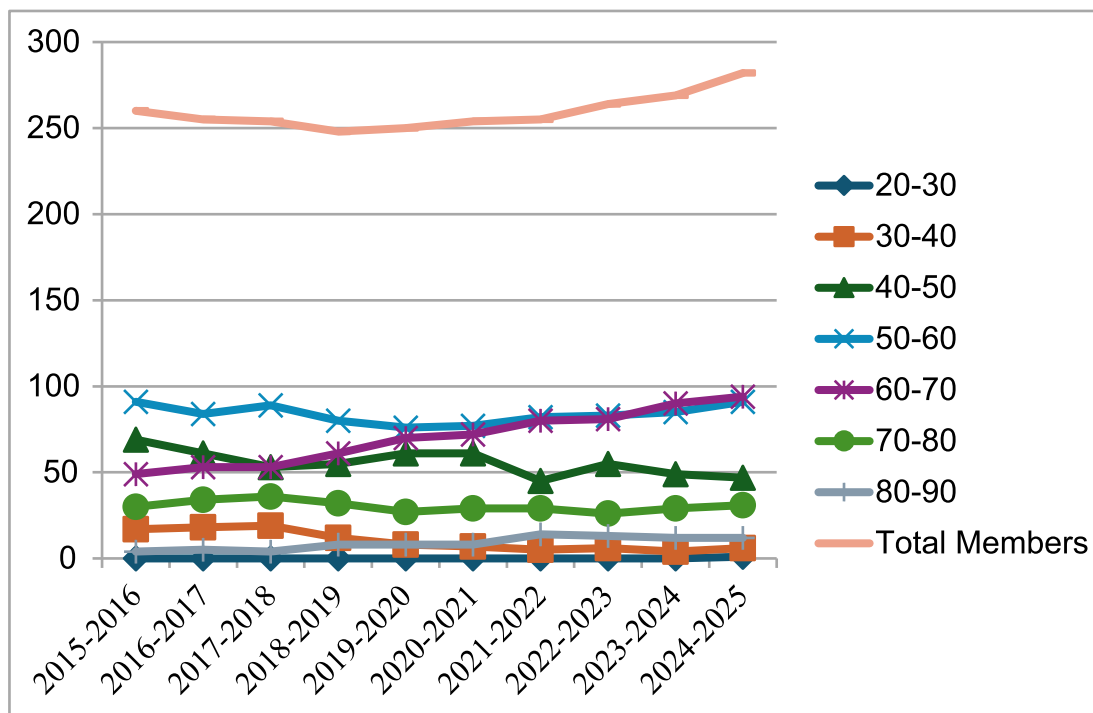
It is sustained by invisible commitment.

## A Club That Ages Like Legacy, Not Time

Years/ Age	20-30	30-40	40-50	50-60	60-70	70-80	80-90	Total Members
2015-2016	0	17	69	91	49	30	4	260
2016-2017	0	18	61	84	53	34	5	255
2017-2018	0	19	53	89	53	36	4	254
2018-2019	0	12	55	80	61	32	8	248
2019-2020	0	8	61	76	70	27	8	250
2020-2021	0	7	61	77	72	29	8	254
2021-2022	0	5	45	82	80	29	14	255
2022-2023	0	6	55	83	81	26	13	264
2023-2024	0	4	49	85	90	29	12	269
2024-2025	1	6	47	91	94	31	12	282

The numbers tell a story far richer than membership alone. From 260 members in 2015–16 to 282 in 2024–25, the club has not merely grown; it has matured with strength, steadiness and grace. The 60–70 age group has emerged as the strongest pillar, rising from 49 to 94 members, while the 50–60 bracket continues to remain a powerful engine of experience. Even more heartening is the presence of members in the 30–40 groups, reminding us that continuity begins when legacy opens the door to youth.

This is not just an age chart. It is a portrait of a living institution: seasoned by wisdom, strengthened by service, and still making room for tomorrow.



### Poem

*Not counted in years, but in stories told,  
 In hands that serve and hearts of gold.  
 Some bring the fire, some bring the flame,  
 All add honour to one great name.*

*From youth's first step to wisdom's art,  
 Each age group beats in Rotary's heart.  
 A club that grows, yet stays the same—  
 Rooted in service, rising in fame.*



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