



# svd brothers FORUM

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The **SVD** -  
our **WORLDWIDE HOME**

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SVD Brothers Forum is a quarterly sharing, a dialogue among confreres. It is inspired by the vocation of our SVD Brothers—and open for all members of the Arnoldus Family.

Our guide questions focused on HOSPITALITY. This has always been an SVD value, even at the humble beginnings of the Society. Today, we are blessed with a worldwide network of religious houses and institutions. At the same time, our mission (and with that, our tasks) has also grown global—often with meetings far from our assigned communities.

We asked our readers to respond to the following guide questions.

1. How does the worldwide network of SVD houses support our global mission?
2. How does your own community provide hospitality for confreres from other houses, provinces?
3. Are there reasons to limit hospitality in an SVD community for "other" confreres?

## The Editorial Team

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## FROM THE FORUM SUPERVISOR

The Society of the Divine Word (SVD) is a global missionary family, united across more than 70 countries. Our worldwide network thrives on intercultural community living, cooperation, and resource sharing as we pursue our mission. This mission is guided by the "four characteristic dimensions" for which the SVD is known: Bible, Mission Animation, Communication, and Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creation (JPIC).

With over 5,700 members from diverse nationalities, hospitality isn't just a virtue—it's at the heart of our community life. When confreres from other provinces and countries stay with us, it powerfully reaffirms that we are one missionary family, transcending all cultural and geographical boundaries.

However, genuine hospitality must also be sustainable and practical. In our SVD houses, especially those with limited space, time, or finances, such as formation settings or busy mission stations, an influx of visitors can strain a community's resources and established routines.

Our primary focus must remain on the mission and apostolate. When we offer extended hospitality, it is always with the mutual expectation that the visitor respects the host community's way of life, discipline, and schedule.

This dynamic of embracing our global family while respecting practical realities leads us to the heart of this discussion. We want to hear the concrete experiences of our confreres from SVD Provinces, Missions and Regions worldwide.

Thank you for your active missionary work and commitment, and we also thank you for your continued support of the SVD Brothers Forum.

Wishing you, your community, and your loved ones a blessed and peaceful Advent season, filled with hope and anticipation!

The Society of the Divine Word (SVD) is celebrating its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of service to God's people on DECEMBER 8, 2025. I greet everyone a joyous celebration!



**Br. Darwin Loro | PHS**  
SVD Brothers Forum Supervisor

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# The “God of Encounter,” is revealed in the Brothers.

Br. Raul Acosta | Generalate's Assistant for Brother Formation

Fraternal fellowship is the desire of many of us who have started a Christian way of life based on the dream of FRATERNITY. Among us doing and being are the two sides of the same coin, we are called to be prophets of brotherhood and friendship as Christian and consecrated men. We are missionaries who have chosen a path to walk together in an international and intercultural community and that has a profound impact on us. The religious community is the place where we live and make possible that particular way of following Jesus. When we talk about HOSPITALITY it immediately brings us back to the “art of welcoming others into our space”, this is a quality that men and women must cultivate everywhere, since it is not a natural gift that we all possess, but, however,

we learn throughout life on the basis of sometimes sacrifice and effort. Overcoming our weaknesses and increasing our strengths in our daily lives.

In the biblical text of Genesis 18: 1-8 we meet the three pilgrims who visit Abram and realize that, that Sarah who was inside and making food, had no children and then in gesture for his good care and solidarity leave him the blessing. This Encounter is better known as “The Encinar de Manré”, reminds us that religious life is not an abstract ideal, but a concrete path that is traveled together. There, where nature speaks of communion, we learn that brotherhood is not a burden, but a gift; not an obligation, but a grace; not a challenge, but a place where God reveals Himself. In the Encounter God is revealed, the bad thing is that we prevent those transformative encounters. .



Image Credit: Canva.com

Many times we experience difficult situations and in the first person we experience betrayal, lies and hostility, we are left with wounds that do not let us move forward, that also makes us close in ourselves creating a barrier or self-defense, this personal defense mechanism distances us from others and separates us from others our lives product of our bad experiences and frustrations. Community life turns into a cold war, or we argue and fight even over the smallest things.

Today we therefore need to refocus and root ourselves in Christ so that we can begin with Him and from Him, a path based on the reconciliation of our relationships, which allow us to re-establish broken or worn-out friendships. Jesus calls us brothers and insists that we respect and love one another brotherly. Increasingly, the word, dialogue must be that channel of communication that allows us all to be instruments of peace for good coexistence.

I would like to quote the words of Nicaraguan writer-songwriter Guardabarranco of "Casa abierta"

*"I want to be good with my brothers from north  
to south and at the end of the world.  
To know how to hear and give my hands to sweat  
playing something good healthy.  
Inside there are good feelings can not stay inside.  
Here is my house open, there is a plate for you on  
our table,  
open book to your life, my door open,  
friendship does not question your creed.  
To the land we love without distinction."*

We want to be people of vivamos open to others being bridges of dialogue and encounter. As in the early Church on the model of the Christian communities of origin, believers lived in community, sharing everything they possessed in such a way that no one lacked what was necessary, (Acts 4:32) and that not only in terms of economic goods, but also of good relationship and a cordial and harmonious relationship.



Image Credit: br.mnp, svd



Image Credit: br.mnp, svd

I would like to end this reflection with the words of Fr. Michel Ertl: "in order to turn our communities into homes, where life, faith and the testimony of the Kingdom of God can be shared, we need a true conversion."

What should we relearn so that our communities become true spaces of Encounter and Good Care:

- Cultivate spaces of shared silence: Not just to pray, but to learn to be together without the need for words, letting God be the center.
- Practice brotherly correction from mercy: Not to point out mistakes, but to help us grow in freedom and authenticity.
- Take care of small daily gestures: Brotherhood is built more in the kitchen, in the aisle and at the table than in big projects.
- Praying for one another explicitly Naming the brother in prayer transforms the outlook and softens the heart.

# “Hospitality Engraved in the Heart: Living God’s Love in the SVD Mission”

Br. Darwin P. Jaime | JAP

Hospitality is more than a welcoming smile or a shared meal—it is the art of opening one’s heart to others, a reflection of God’s love in action. In the Society of the Divine Word (SVD), hospitality is not simply a custom; it is a way of life, woven into our daily interactions and community relationships. Since joining the SVD in 2017 and professing my final vows in April 2025, I have been blessed to witness hospitality in its many forms through the lives of confreres whose generosity, openness, and care have left lasting impressions on my journey.

From the beginning of the SVD to the many communities we have around the world today, acts of kindness—whether grand or quiet—shape our mission, nurture fraternity, and make God’s presence tangible.

Through patient listening, thoughtful preparation, joyful sharing, attentive care in moments of vulnerability, and heartfelt gratitude, these confreres have shown that true hospitality is not transactional or fleeting; it is a vocation, a living cycle of love that begins in our hearts and radiates outward.

In the stories that follow, I share how Fr. Roger, Br. Béla, Fr. Philip, Br. Darwin, Fr. Eugene, and Fr. Sherwin have embodied hospitality in their unique ways, leaving lasting impressions on my formation and inspiring me to carry this spirit forward in my own life and mission.



Image Credit: br.mnp, svd



### **Fr. Sherwin Tristan Aromin – Life-Giving Hospitality**

I would be remiss not to mention Fr. Sherwin Tristan Aromin, former Head Prefect of Christ the King Mission Seminary (CKMS), whose hospitality I experienced in a deeply personal and life-giving way. During a visit to Christ the King in Manila to process some documents, I stayed at CKMS for five days. During that time, I fell ill with fever, flu, and a persistent cough.

From the moment I arrived, Fr. Sherwin welcomed me with a bright, reassuring smile, reserved a room for my comfort, and ensured I had nourishing meals to aid my recovery. Each day, he checked on me personally, asking what I needed and attending promptly to my care, always with patience and warmth.

His attentiveness went far beyond logistics; it was compassionate, thoughtful, and profoundly human.

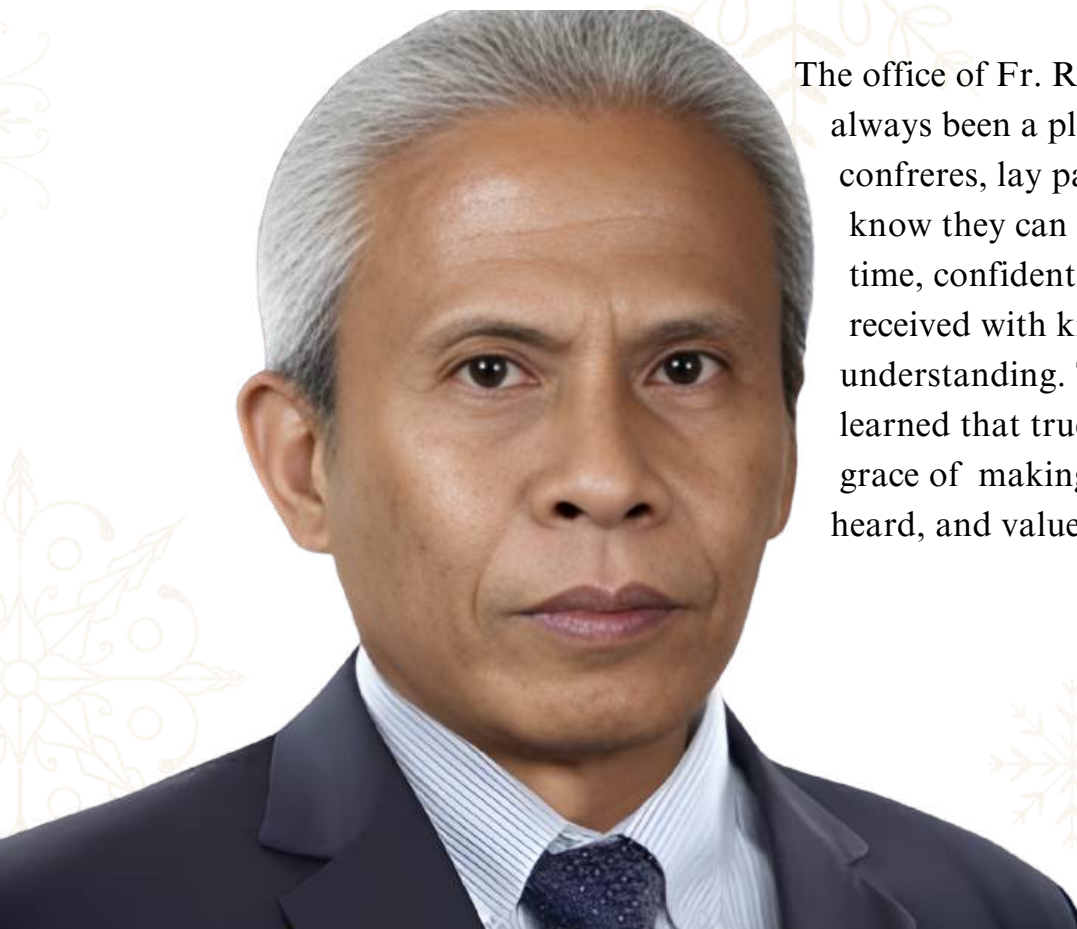
Through his example, I realized that hospitality is not only about welcoming someone into a space—it can be restorative, life-giving, and deeply relational. True hospitality meets people in their vulnerability, responds to their needs with genuine concern, and creates an environment where they feel cared for, valued, and supported. Fr. Sherwin showed me that in its fullest expression, hospitality can heal both body and spirit.

## Fr. Roger Bag-ao – Hospitality Through Presence

I remember one afternoon stepping into the office of Fr. Roger Bag-ao, our Provincial Superior at the SVD Philippine Southern Province, with a heart weighed down by doubts and fears. I paused at the doorway, unsure if I had the right to disturb him. Before I could speak, he looked up, smiled warmly, and said, “Come in. Sit down. How can I help you, Brother?”

That simple, heartfelt invitation—spoken as though he had been expecting me—immediately eased my anxiety. What struck me most was not merely his words, but the warmth behind them. In that moment, I felt welcomed, accepted, and safe.

We talked openly, unmindful of the passing hours, about my vocation, the struggles along the way, and the hopes I held for the mission I was preparing to embrace. Despite the weight of his responsibilities, Fr. Roger made time to listen deeply, advise thoughtfully, and encourage sincerely. His hospitality was not expressed in grand gestures, but in presence—in offering his time, his attention, and his compassionate heart.



The office of Fr. Roger Bag-ao has always been a place of welcome. SVD confreres, lay partners, and employees know they can approach him at any time, confident that they will be received with kindness, openness, and understanding. Through him, I learned that true hospitality is the grace of making others feel seen, heard, and valued.

## Br. Béla Lanyi – Quiet, Profound Hospitality

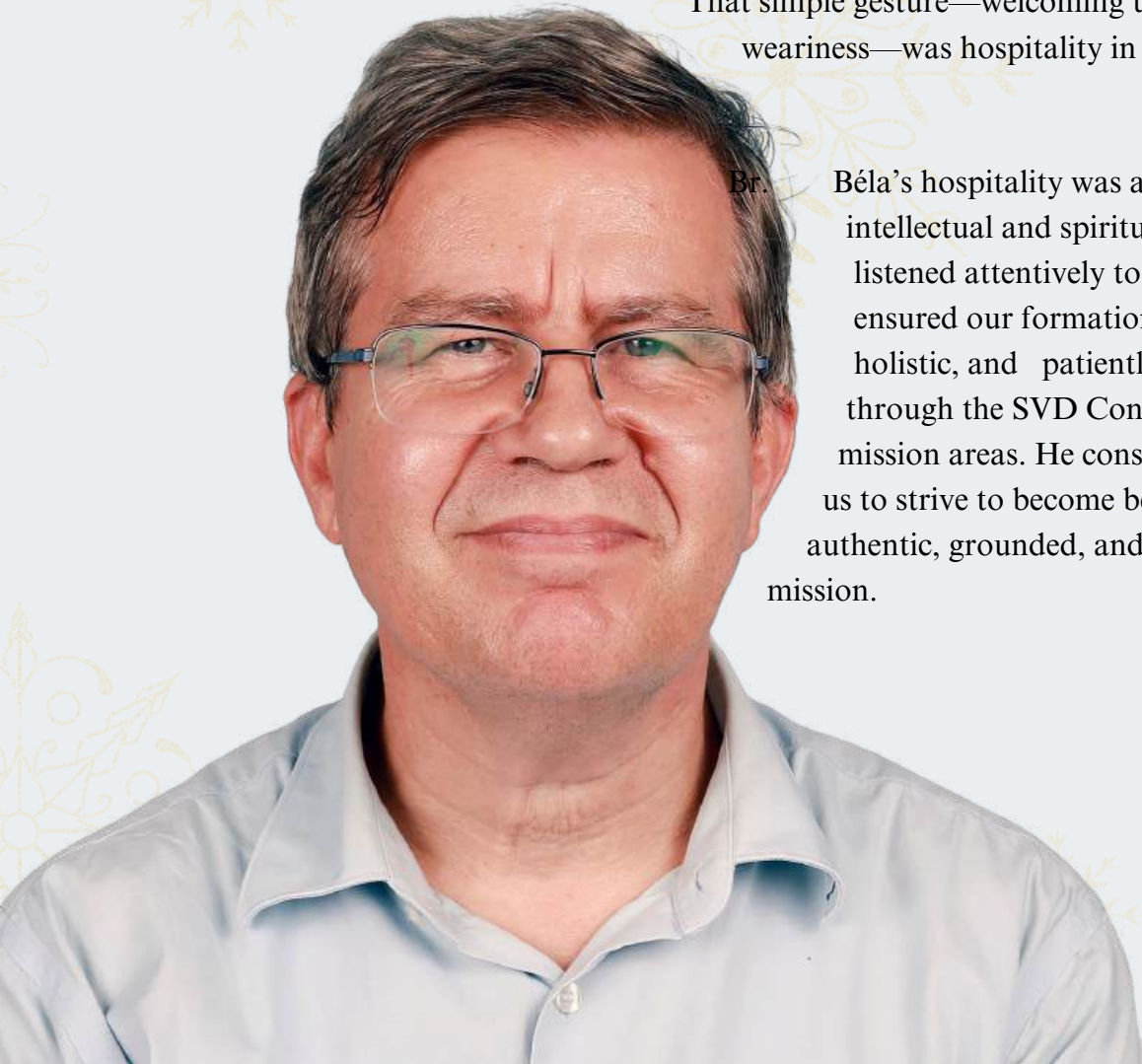
Br. Béla Lanyi, Rector of St. Michael Community and Novice Master for the Perpetualist Brothers, embodies quiet yet deeply profound hospitality. His gestures are subtle, expressed not in grand acts, but in the consistency of his presence, the warmth of his smile, and the generosity of his time—especially when he has very little to spare.

During his tenure as ERIO Director at the University of San Carlos, he reported to his office before 8:00 a.m., finished by 5:00 p.m., and yet still traveled to the formation house to give conferences from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. to us Perpetualist Brothers preparing for Final Vows—I was one of those he personally guided.

I remember one evening, just before a conference began, seeing him arrive visibly exhausted from the heavy traffic returning from work. Yet he never let fatigue overshadow his mission. Instead, he entered the room with a warm smile, greeted us with a gentle “Good evening,” and carried on as though nothing had burdened him.

That simple gesture—welcoming us despite his weariness—was hospitality in its purest form.

Br. Béla’s hospitality was also intellectual and spiritual. He listened attentively to each of us, ensured our formation program was holistic, and patiently guided us through the SVD Constitution and mission areas. He constantly reminded us to strive to become better SVDs—authentic, grounded, and faithful to our mission.





## **Br. Darwin Loro – Hospitality Through Service**

In Tacloban City, Br. Darwin Loro, Vice Provincial and Rector of St. Paul Community, demonstrates hospitality through meticulous service. Whenever confreres visit the Divine Word Hospital for medical check-ups, he ensures that every detail is prepared—from transportation and accommodations to meals and schedules.

I once witnessed him patiently assisting an elderly confrere with hospital paperwork, speaking kindly and reassuringly, while simultaneously coordinating the logistics for other visitors. His calm attention revealed that hospitality is not only about warmth and welcome—it is also practical, deliberate, and organized.

Every time Junior Brothers visited the St. Paul Community for annual or follow-up check-ups, Br. Darwin ensured that forms were ready, schedules coordinated, and the entire process ran smoothly. Observing him, I realized that true hospitality creates an environment where others feel welcomed, supported, and valued, free from stress or worry.



### **Fr. Philip Muncada – Joyful, Playful Hospitality**

Fr. Philip Muncada, Vice Rector of the St. Raphael Community and a dedicated educator, showed me that hospitality can be infused with joy and playfulness. On several occasions, he invited me and a fellow confrere, Br. Conrad, to a Japanese restaurant. With a twinkle in his eye, he would say, “Come, let’s eat.” Over bowls of ramen, we shared laughter, stories, and reflections about SVD life.

One evening, I nervously confided my worries about balancing studies and ministry. He listened patiently, offered encouragement, and shared anecdotes from his own journey. I realized that hospitality is not only about generosity of time or presence—it can be light-hearted, playful, and deeply formative. Sharing a meal, laughing together, and exchanging stories nurtures both the spirit and the heart.

Before my final vows, we ate together at that Japanese restaurant three times. I never imagined that God moves in mysterious ways: my first mission assignment would be in Japan. These joyful meals were more than food—they were moments of formation, friendship, and subtle foreshadowing of my mission.



### **Fr. Eugene Docoy - Gratitude as Hospitality**

Fr. Eugene Docoy, Prefect of the Seminary at St. Joseph Freinademetz Formation House, reminds me that gratitude itself is a profound form of hospitality. After major seminary events, he personally thanks every contributor, from those decorating halls to those attending to the smallest details.

I recall one occasion when I was helping set up chairs and decorations. Fr. Eugene approached with a warm smile and said, “Thank you. Your effort made today’s event beautiful. Thank you for guiding our seminarians.” In that moment, I felt truly seen and appreciated.

Through his example, I realized that hospitality is also about creating an environment of acknowledgment, respect, and belonging. Recognizing contributions strengthens communal bonds and nurtures both heart and community.

## Personal Reflection

Reflecting on these confreres—Fr. Roger, Br. Béla, Fr. Philip, Br. Darwin, Fr. Eugene, and Fr. Sherwin—I see that hospitality takes many forms: listening with care, offering presence, sharing joy, serving diligently, expressing gratitude, and attending to those in vulnerability. Each act strengthens our community, nurtures fraternity, and makes God’s love tangible in daily life.

As I continue my journey, I strive to emulate their example: to be present when others need me, to care, to share joy freely, to serve thoughtfully, and to express sincere gratitude. Hospitality is not a task—it is a vocation, a way of life, a living reflection of Christ’s love.

We should not limit hospitality in an SVD community to “other” confreres. Instead, we are called to nurture it, so that when our time comes to visit another community,

we too will be welcomed with the same warmth and care we have received. As Henri Nouwen reminds us, **“Hospitality means primarily the creation of free space where the stranger can enter and become a friend instead of an enemy.”** Maya Angelou adds, **“I’ve learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.”**

Hospitality, therefore, is not just about meeting needs—it is about making others feel seen, embraced, and loved. By cultivating this spirit, we ensure that every confrere, visitor, and guest feels welcomed, valued, and at home. Hospitality becomes a living cycle: the care we extend returns to us, reinforcing fraternity, mutual respect, and the communal spirit at the heart of the SVD mission.

Image Credit: Canva.com



# FOR A WELCOMING ENVIRONMENT

Br. Peter Dinh Hua Quoc Thinh | ARE

Image Credit: Canva.com



I would like to share some thoughts regarding the questions posed by the Forum:

## 1. How does the worldwide network of SVD houses support our global mission?

- **Resource Sharing:** SVD houses can support each other by sharing personnel, missionary experiences, exemplary role models, as well as valuable books and documents related to our mission.
- **Collaborative Projects:** We implement joint projects to assist those facing difficulties in health, education, and social work in areas that still face many challenges and disasters.
- **Training Opportunities:** We provide scholarships for priests and brothers from under-resourced provinces, along with organizing training programs to develop effective missionary methods.

## 2. How does your community welcome confreres from other houses and provinces?

### Vietnam Province:

- **Creating a Welcoming Environment:** We organize friendly gatherings to help new confreres feel comfortable and quickly integrate into the community. Additionally, we provide both material and spiritual support so they can visit other communities and engage in missionary activities.
- 
- **Cultural Support:** We offer opportunities for confreres to learn about Vietnamese culture and customs through language lessons and participation in local festivals and activities. We respect the culture of newcomers and assist them in adapting to the new environment.

## 3. Are there reasons to limit hospitality for “other” confreres within the SVD community?

### Vietnam Province:

In my country, the political situation is very strict for foreigners, which may lead to limitations on welcoming confreres from other places within the SVD community.

Image Credit: Canva.com



# The SVD – Our Home Around the World

Br. Carlos Ferrada | PHS



Image Credit: br. mnp, svd

1. The possibility for confreres and lay collaborators to stay in one of our communities—whether in the same country or abroad—helps to create or strengthen, both in guests and hosts, the universal sense of belonging to the family of St. Arnold Janssen. The SVD is universal, and this becomes evident when one visits other communities and is warmly welcomed by fellow confreres.

Moreover, these visits often open opportunities for future mutual collaboration. It may happen, for example, that a visitor is an excellent technician or professional who can help the host community solve a specific problem or who later becomes a benefactor of the mission.

2. I live in the community where the provincial office of PHS is located, which is within the main campus of the University of San Carlos, right in the city center. Because of this, we receive many visitors—confreres from other communities, confreres working in other countries who come for vacation, and lay people in general. Visitors are introduced to the community during lunch by the rector or a member of the community council.

In other communities—such as the one I remember in St. Augustine, Germany—there is a confrere specifically assigned to take care of visitors, to accompany them, and to assist them with their needs. I find this a good initiative for better welcoming our guests.

3. Are there reasons to limit hospitality toward “other” confreres within an SVD community?

Depending on the community, lodging may be completely free of charge, or a contribution or some service may be requested. In the community in Rome, the Collegio del Verbo Divino, confreres do not pay a contribution since it is understood to be the motherhouse of us all. However, anyone who is not an SVD must pay a contribution, except for the direct family of a confrere and in special cases approved by the rector. In any case, everyone—without exception—**must contact the rector in advance to reserve rooms for a reasonable number of days.** Another important guideline is to always keep clean rooms available for confreres and SVD bishops, as they should always be given priority. Regarding guests invited for meals, it is important to inform the rector and kitchen staff in advance so that they may be taken into account in meal preparation and properly introduced to the community.

Image Credit: br. mnp, svd



# FRATERNITY AND SOLIDARITY

Br. Angel Ernan Figueroa



The SVD worldwide network of houses supports our mission around the world by providing a space of hospitality and accompaniment to the most vulnerable communities, promoting social justice and integral development. It is important to highlight that, through its various locations, the SVD fosters solidarity and teamwork, enabling communities to access essential resources and services to enhance the quality of the mission. Furthermore, it promotes education, health, and training programs that strengthen the SVD and ecclesial community.

My community welcomes confreres from other houses or provinces, providing them with a warm and fraternal environment where they feel at home from the very first moment.

We strive to facilitate their integration through words of welcome, accompaniment, and support for their spiritual and material needs. The community becomes a space of fraternity and solidarity, promoting the exchange of experiences and the strengthening of shared faith. In this way, each confrere feels valued and supported on their journey, reinforcing the bonds between them all.

There are no reasons to limit hospitality toward “others” within an SVD community, as this promotes inclusion and mutual respect. However, some might argue that there are reasons to set limits on this hospitality, primarily to maintain internal unity and community identity. The presence of cultural, religious, or ideological differences can generate tensions that affect the harmony of the group; even so, the SVD is a space of welcome and mutual respect.



Image Credit: br. mnp, svd

# THE SENSE OF BELONGING

Br. Stephen Bonsu | GHA

Q1. How does the worldwide network of SVD houses support our global mission? The worldwide network of SVD houses supports our global mission by connecting communities across continents, enabling intercultural living, and sharing resources and personnel wherever they are needed. These houses provide centers for formation, specialized apostolates, and local pastoral service while staying united in a global vision. Together, they allow the SVD to respond quickly to needs, promote dialogue among cultures and religions, and live out our missionary charism in diverse contexts.

Q2. How does your own community provide hospitality for confreres from other houses, provinces? Our community provides hospitality to visiting confreres through a range of intentional and structured practices that reflect our commitment to fraternity and mutual support.

1. Warm Reception: Visiting confreres are received personally upon arrival. A designated community member assists them in settling in and offers any initial orientation needed.

2. Accommodation: A clean and well prepared room is made available prior to the visitor's arrival, equipped with basic necessities to ensure comfort. In cases of limited space, community members may voluntarily adjust their arrangements to accommodate the guest.

3. Integration into Community Life: Visitors are invited to participate fully in the community's daily schedule, including common prayer, liturgical celebrations, meals, and recreation. The community strives to engage them in conversation and ensure a sense of belonging throughout their stay. Dietary preferences or health related needs are taken into account to make their experience more comfortable.



Image Credit: br. mnp, svd

4. Support for Pastoral and Practical Needs: Hospitality includes assistance with transportation, guidance on dietary preferences or health related needs are taken into account to make their experience more comfortable. 4. Support for Pastoral and Practical Needs: Hospitality includes assistance with transportation, guidance on local customs or ministry environments, and access to essential resources such as workspace and internet connectivity, particularly when the confrere is traveling for mission or study.

5. Respect for Personal Time: While visitors are encouraged to join community activities, their need for rest, personal prayer, and privacy is respected.

6. Fraternal and Cultural Exchange: The community shares aspects of its local traditions, cuisine, and apostolic life with visitors, fostering greater mutual understanding and fraternity.

7. Departure and Blessing: Upon departure, the visitor is accompanied by confreres, who offer prayers for safe travel and continued blessings in his mission.

Q3. Are there reasons to limit hospitality in an SVD community for “other” confreres? Yes, Limiting hospitality toward “other” confreres is often practical rather than personal. It is generally guided by the need to protect the rhythm, mission, and harmony of the community while still exercising prudent hospitality. In the SVD charism, such limitations should always be applied with discernment and charity, making sure that refusals are explained respectfully and fraternally.



Image Credit: br. mnp, svd

# YOUR TIME IS A GIFT

Br. Béla Lányi SVD | PHS

I grew up in Hungary at a time when it was still a “soft” Communist country. In that environment, it was challenging but also attractive to be a practicing Catholic. When I recall what was attractive, one of such points was the presence of the Church even in small villages. Our spiritual movement organized summer camps for the province where we also met priests assigned to remote parishes. I found the friendliness of these far parishes impressive. At that time, Hungary had much more priests than nowadays—and they were not much occupied because the “soft Communist” state strictly limited their activities. Thus they had more time and attention for hospitality. Today, there are less priests in my home country and they are overburdened with many tasks which are promoted by religious freedom and financial capacities. Now, it is a rarity that church persons, including our own confreres, can still donate time to the visitor.

So as in contemporary Hungary as in the contemporary Philippines, priests and religious have to lead schools, renovate buildings, organize events, care for the poor—and liquidate donations used for these purposes. Thus we have to highly appreciate if somebody has time for us. Or if a visitor is so interesting that the hosts scraps daily schedules and listens to a visitor. Such a case was the visit of Fr. Gilbert Razon SVD (NEB Province) who started talking about his work in the Netherlands and I forgot about my plans to go to bed. We were talking almost until midnight. I decided to visit him in his mission (Breda/Netherlands) and I was impressed by an international SVD community there which took time for me, despite so many tasks. Yes, SVD has a worldwide international network but it will achieve “hospitality value” only if each of us personally takes time for the other confrere, the “visitor”.



Image Credit: br. mnp, svd

# LAST WORDS FROM THE EDITORS

Dear Confreres,

Peace!

The Publisher and the contributors of the Forum thank you for reading these thoughts attentively. As Christmas approaches, we wish you all a Blessed Advent preparation and the joy of Christmas with the Lord who was born to us.

If you would like to react to some sharing or send your own thoughts, you are most welcome. You may use English, Spanish, Bahasa Indonesia, German or Polish in your feedback.

In the Divine Word,  
Your SVD Brothers Forum Publisher and Editors

Image Credit: br.mnp, svd

