

*Sailing, Sailing
Over the Bounding Main
Now, Make
Everyone Welcome!*



Repeat



Rotary 
Club of Town Center
Virginia Beach

*Welcome
Fellow Rotarians*

Today

*The Rotary Club at
Town Center Is Celebrating
Our History of
Fun & Peace*

*As we go Sailing, Sailing
Over the Bounding Main!*



**We are in the Middle of a Cultural Revolution
and There is Much for Us to do as
Rotarians**

**Stay Tuned and be Ready to Support Our
Fellow Citizens as We Realize Our Identities
and Our Futures Together!**



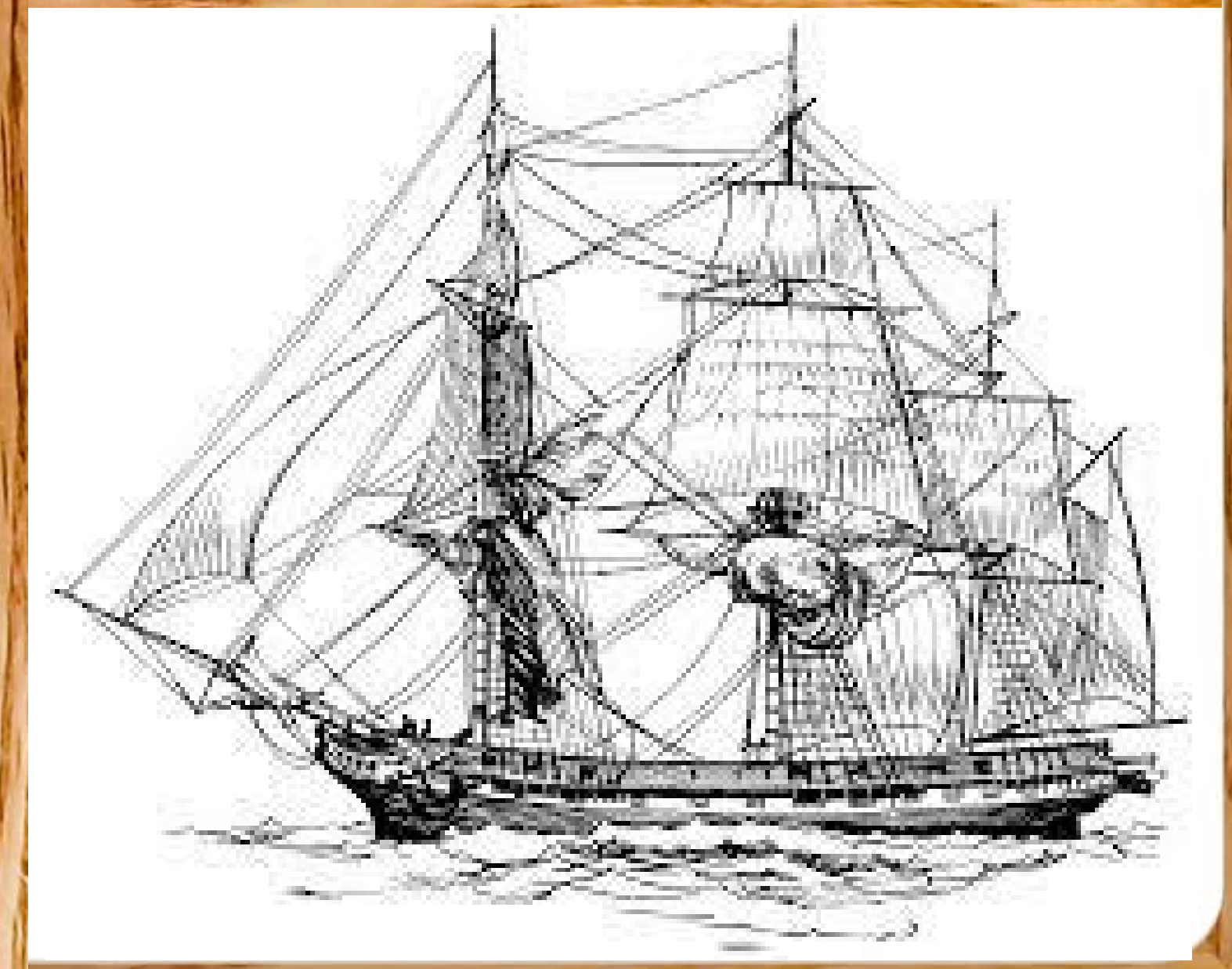
Verses Words and music by Godfrey Marks 1898

Yheave - ho, my lads, the wind blows free, A pleas - ant gale is on our lee, And soon a -
cross the o - cean clear, Our gal - lant bark will brave - ly steer, But ere we part from
Eng-land's shore to - night, A song we'll sing for home and beau-ty bright, Then here's to the sail - or and
Chorus
here's to the heart so true Who will think of him up - on the wa - ters blue! Sail - ing, sail - ing,
o - ver the bound - ing main, For ma - ny a storm - y wind shall blow Ere Jack comes home a - gain! Sail - ing, sail - ing.

SONGS TO SING:

SAILING! SAILING!





Meet Our Speaker of the Week: Bert Poole



Bert was born in Petersburg, Virginia. He spent his first five years on a farm in Prince George County, before moving to Petersburg.

He attended Petersburg High School. Somehow, Moses Malone, the NBA all-star, was in his physical education class one year.

After attending Virginia Tech, receiving his degree in Business Management, and UVA, where he earned his Law degree, he signed up for a three year tour as an Army Jag Attorney.

Virginia Beach called him by name and he joined his current law firm in 1987. Other partners have come and gone, but Bert remains solidly in the foundation of the firm.

When not practicing law or pursuing other activities, Bert has enjoyed living the Full Good Life of a Rotarian, including managing the position of Rotary President in the not so distant past, and again in an earlier incarnation of the clb before the merger with Northside.

Bert's message to all of us here is to "Enjoy helping others!"

Meet Our Rotarian of the Week: Dave Moore



Dave is a long time member of our Club.

Before he was a member, he was born in Salem, Virginia on the Roanoke River. He lived with his parents and four brothers. He went to Sunday School and Church on Sundays.

At an early age, Dave began to work on bicycles (a clue about something he really enjoys).

He was sent to Randolph-Macon Academy, a boarding school for high school at age 13 after the untimely death of his parents (another influential event in his life) and graduated from Roanoke College in 1957.

He settled into the Navy as a Career Naval Officer in Surface Warfare and retired as a Commander in 1977. Along the way, he was the Commanding Officer on the USS Saginaw working to keep Ensign Kenneth Brown in line.

He married Betty on September 1, 1956 (almost 64 years now). They have 3 sons and 3 grandchildren. He works in his church in the Bike Ministry, he assists with Emotions Anonymous Support Group.

Dave looks forward to working with our club members focussing on Mental and Emotional Wellness.



The Four Way Test

To Encourage International Understanding and Peace,
And of the Things We Think, Say and Do:

1. Is it the **Truth**?
2. Is it **Fair** to All Concerned?
3. Will it **Build Goodwill** and **Better Friendships**?
4. Will it be **Beneficial** to All Concerned?

- And . . . It Can be FUN! -

Birthdays for June



Bert Poole

Officers and Membership

President	Nancy Joslin	Personnel Services	Ted Dorsay	Physician, Radiologist
Vice President/President Elect	James Hatcher	Physician	William Evans	Rowing Coach
Treasurer	Bill Barrett	Food Manufacturing	Donald Fisher	Certified Public Accountant
Secretary	Johnathan Epler	Financial Advisor	Mike Fitch	Retired Military
Past President	Bert Poole	Attorney at Law	LouAnn Fornataro	Architect
President's Advisory Counsel	Bert Poole	Attorney at Law	Joe Galecki	Building Materials
Club Services Chair	Pat Edwards	Healthcare	Christina Holloway	RN, Certified Nurse Practitioner
Club Friendship Officer	Liz Pinella	Education	Helene Molnar	
Community Service Co-Chair	Warren Stewart	Educational Consultant	Walter North	Used Truck Manager
Community Service Co-Chair	Bob Gerling	Commercial Builder	Liz Panella	Education
Foundation Chair	Kimberly Rodriguez		Anta Sene-Reed	Financial Advisor
International Service Chair	Ellen Cummings	African Mission	Marcella Whitson	Public Education
Membership Advisor	Dave Moore	Real Estate Management	Gary Zaugg	Financial Planning
Membership Chair	Open		Honorary Members are Special Club Members, selected for one year, based on outstanding services they have provided with the Club at events the Club supports. They are invited to all club events and (lunches are at regular member prices)	
Mental Health Initiative Chair	Dave Moore	Real Estate Management		
Public Relations Officer	Ken Brown	Graphic Designer, Healthcare		
RI Foundation Chair	Pat Edwards	Healthcare		
Sergeant at Arms	Fred Joslin	Retirement Living Mgmt		
Sergeant at Arms	George Kelley	Residential Real Estate	Dotti Callahan	Honorary Member
			Julius Callahan	Honorary Member
			Christine Galecki	Honorary Member
			Angie Masciulli	Honorary Member
			Christine Wilmer	Honorary Member

Remember May 31, 2019



What activities do you suggest to engage our club members for the next Rotary year?

Consider our motto: "Service Above Self"

Please email your suggestions to
Bob Gerling (Rigerling@gmail.com)

or

Warren Stewart (Warren.a.stewart@gmail.com)

We want you to have a major input
into our future programs

Thank you for your attention

Our vocations allow us to help other people live better, safer, and healthier lives

It's the work we do in Rotary

Through our vocations in our clubs, in our communities, and across continents, we are touching the lives of people we don't know and might never meet. In every part of the world, every single day, whether they know it or not, people are living better, safer, and healthier lives because of the work of Rotary.

The people we help might not have met a single Rotarian. They might not even know that Rotary exists. But they are drinking clean water from a bore well that Rotary dug. They're learning to read with books that Rotary gave them. They're living lives that are better, happier, and healthier.

All This - Because of Rotary Service to Humanity

-paraphrased from John F. Germ, Rotary International President, 2016 / 2017

Area Clubs For Make-Up

Cape Henry <http://www.capehenryrotaryvb.org/>

Wed 7:30 a.m. Virginia Beach Resort Hotel

Virginia Beach <http://vbrotary.com/>

Thu 6:30 p.m. Crowne Plaza Hotel on Bonney Rd.

Virginia Beach Courthouse

Wed 7:30 a.m. Merged with the Cape Henry Club

Chesapeake <http://chesapeake Rotary.org/>

Wed 1:00 p.m. Chesapeake Conference Center

Churchland <http://www.churchlandrotary.org/>

Tues 7:30 a.m. American Legion Hall

Great Bridge <http://www.greatbridgerotaryclub.org/>

Mon 7:30 a.m. Traditions Restaurant, Chesapeake Golf Club

Hampton Roads <http://www.rotaryhamptonroads.org/>

Fri. 7:30 a.m. Holiday Inn, Greenwich Rd, Norfolk

Norfolk <http://rotaryclubofnorfolk.org/>

Tue 12:15 p.m. Norfolk Scope Arena Meeting Room

Norfolk Sunrise <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryNorfolkSunrise/>

Tue 7:30 a.m. Town Point Club

Portsmouth <http://www.portsmouthvarotary.org/>

Thu 12:30 p.m. Holiday Inn - Waterfront



Website / Photos / Program Design

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Online Makeups may also be made at

e-club website: <http://rotaryclubone.org/makeups/howtodoamakeup/>

Click on the link above to use this website

Rotary Club of Town Center Website:

<http://rotarycluboftowncentervb.org>

Event Calendar

Date Event

June is Rotary Fellowships Month

- Wed 10** 10:15 am to 12 Noon, last board meeting for this year
12:30 pm, Regular Zoom Meeting
Our Speaker is Bert Poole talking about "40 Years of Law"
- Wed 17** Princess Anne Interact Club attending with our Club
- Sat 20** Rotary International's Free Virtual Event - June 20 - 26
Now More than Ever, Rotary Connects the World: The 2020 Rotary Virtual Convention
- Wed 24** Annual Turnover and Installation of Club Officers

July is Club Renewal Month

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Saturday, 20 June:

8am Chicago Time - General Session 1: Together, We Connect

Sunday, 21 June:

8am Chicago Time - General Session 2: Together, We Learn

Monday, 22 June

- 8:00** - Using Virtual Tools to Engage Member
- 12:00** - Engaging Rotary Alumni
- 18:00** - Greening Rotary Events: Be Plastic-free, Offset Carbon, and More!

Tuesday, June 23

- 8:00** - Grow Rotary Through New Club Type
- 12:00** - President-Nominee Session
- 18:00** - How to Start and Manage RAGM Microfinance Projects

Wednesday, June 24

- 8:00** - Adopt-a-River Initiative: A Rotary & UNEP Partnership Model
- 12:00** - Rotaract Elevated, Now What?
- 18:00** - Disruptive Innovation in Rotary Clubs



Thursday, June 25

- 8:00** - How to Submit a Great Global Grant Application
- 12:00** - President Elect Session
- 18:00** - Digital Trends of 2021: Using Tech to Engage Millennials

Friday, June 26

- 8:00** - Engage Young Families with Service and Alternative Meetings
- 12:00** - The Rotary Brand
- 18:00** - Personal Growth Opportunities: Rotary's Alliance with Toastmasters

.NOTE: These Live Sessions will be recorded and made available for On Demand viewing.
*Schedule subject to change. Check My Rotary regularly for updates.

Together, we'll still experience the spirit of Rotary, be inspired by innovation, celebrate our resilience, and explore how clubs are addressing COVID-19. Join us to experience Rotary in action during our Flag Ceremony, witness the power of connection during our general sessions, learn new ways to engage with Rotary during our breakout sessions, find inspiration from our global speakers, and much more. We have never needed Rotary — and we have never needed each other — more than we do now. We hope to see you online, because Now More Than Ever, Rotary Connects the World.

Signup for this free event will be available at the end of May.

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District Leaders

Clenise R. Platt
District Governor

Judith W. Cocherell
DG-Elect

Deborah Altizer Wall
DG-Nominee

Susan G. Zachensky-Walthall
iPDG

Matthew McDonald
Finance Chair

William C. Dages Jr.
District Treasurer

Dana Lewellyn Rieves
DCO Chair

Michael Soden
DCO - Webmaster

Stanley Theodore Wall
District Secretary

District News

Clenise was featured in the May issue (page 30) the Rotarian magazine in the article Never Too Young to Lead. Read more [HERE](#).

Many clubs have gone to alternative ways to “get together” and meet during this time of social distancing. Zoom has become a popular tool. If your club wants to see ways to keep members engaged here’s a piece put out by Zone 34. Read it [HERE](#).

Oyster Point Club meets on Zoom above; Virginia Peninsula below:

Would your Rotary Club Zoom Meeting like a speaker on the topic of STAYING SANE during the Covid-19 pandemic? Mary Berge is a licensed psychologist and available to talk! Contact her at m.berge@drberge.com or PM her on Facebook to schedule! <https://www.facebook.com/mary.berge.14>

Mechanicsville Club's Casino Night a success:

Submitted by Randi Power and Stacie Francis

On March 7, 2020, The Rotary Club of Mechanicsville hosted its 21st Annual Casino Night in Richmond, VA. With over 300 in attendance, guests enjoyed hours of food, fun and fellowship. Rotarians hosted friends and family, spoke about the importance of Service Above Self and working with community organizations. Thanks to our generous sponsors, donors and guests, The Rotary Club of Mechanicsville will be presenting a check for \$41,000 to Hanover Safe Place, an organization providing services to victims of sexual and domestic violence in Hanover County. For many years, Hanover Safe Place has been the major benefactor of Casino Night, with the Rotary Club of Mechanicsville donating over \$400,000 to Hanover Safe Place. The Rotary Club of Mechanicsville, and the Casino Night Committee, spend countless hours preparing for the event, which lasts only 7 hours. Months are spent courting sponsors and donors, arranging vendors and planning out the night minute-by-minute.

We were very lucky to get our event in prior to the COVID-19 crisis, and are so grateful to our generous community for supporting our event, and in turn, supporting the work of Hanover Safe Place.

Club News

2019-2020 District Committee Chairs

Stephen R. Beer

District Rotary
Foundation

Floyd Melvin Brown, Jr.

Community Service

Bonnie S. Field

District Awards

Dianne S. Gordonn

District Public Image

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District

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Youth Protection
Officer

Alexandria Mayher

Ritchie
Rotaract

Club News

Hanover County Club:

Anna Rae Carlton from The Doorways enthusiastically received three baskets full of personal toiletries gathered from Hanover Rotary Club members! A total of 128 individual items, from soaps to razors to toothbrushes, and more, help the Doorways clients deal with medical crises while away from home! The Doorways' mission is to provide lodging and support for patients and their loved ones who need to be close to the hospital but not far from the feeling of home. Thanks to all Rotary members showing Service above self!

James River Club:

James River Rotary supports our healthcare heroes working on the frontlines of COVID19. Rotary friends - we challenge you to think of innovative and creative ways Rotary can be a part of the solution and support system for our communities despite this time of uncertainty and transition.

Rotary Club of New Kent donates \$1,000 for Personal Protection Equipment to the New Kent County Sheriff's auxiliary for PPEs. Club members Lee Muslin and Christopher Tripp present the check to Corporal Gerald Simpson.

The James City County Club:

Submitted by Neva Lynde

"The JCC Rotary Club and its Satellite Club are gearing up to display 100 U.S. flags again at Veterans' Park in Williamsburg, to honor COVID19 healthcare professional and first responders, for the week surrounding Flag Day, June 14. The Club first displayed the flags last November, to honor military and first responders around Veterans' Day. Back by popular demand."

The Warwick at City Center Club:

Submitted by Carol Davanay

The Warwick at City Center Club has NOT been resting on our laurels! We held our first Zoom conference meeting Wednesday, April 15th with 17 members in attendance and we have held three BOD meetings prior to that. Of most immediate concern was what to do about our annual fundraiser, our Bacon, Beer and Bourbon Bash that was to have been held May 20th at the Virginia Living Museum in Newport News. With the most current news of the Old Dominion non-essential services being closed until June 10th, the Board has decided, with much input from the Virginia Living Museum and our food vendors to cancel this event and re-schedule for May 2021. It was a hard decision to make but the best one for everyone involved to include our attendees.

At the request of Foundation Chair Carol Chamberlain, we have set up a phone tree so as to keep in touch with our members and despite our challenges with the coronavirus crisis, the club raised \$2,000 in donations on Foundation Day recently. Just to keep spirits up and have some fun, the club has also enjoyed virtual cocktail parties. As we adjust to our “new normal,” we have established a policy that the part of our dues that covers meals can be donated to our commitment to our Habitat for Humanity project, the Rotary Habitat House being built in Newport News, Virginia. We continue to support our local food pantry, THRIVE with donations of food and money and shoes (!) we are constantly seeking out new opportunities to help in these times of self-quarantine and separation. And we are MOST happy to announce that as of today, April 16th, none of our members and/or their family members are suffering from the virus. God bless and be safe out there

Hampton Roads Club:

Another successful morning providing service to the community while maintaining social distancing!

Petersburg Lunch Club - upcoming event

Announcing good news from the Petersburg Lunch Club and the Petersburg Breakfast Club. Once all of this virus quarantine is over... mark your calendars for the 13th Annual Service Above Self Rotary Golf Tournament. This is scheduled for September 21, 2020 and will be held at Dogwood Trace Golf Course.

Please start getting your teams together. We will have more information soon. Questions please contact Bill Henn or JoAnne Norman

South Hill Club:

Submitted by Lisa Clary

Brians Steak House, an iconic restaurant, and the home of the South Hill Rotary Club, suffered a devastating fire April 21 that took with it 45 years of memories for thousands who have enjoyed meals and fellowship there. The Restaurant was the meeting place each month of many local civic organizations in the community, including South Hill Rotary, South Hill Lions, South Hill Chamber, AARP, Marine Corp League and others.

The South Hill Club lost badges, flags, the club's banner and several other items that were stored in the restaurant. The bell was recovered and a member will be working to trying to restore it along with the bells of several other civic organizations. The next step will be to find a new location to hold meetings when released from the Coronavirus limitations. Ronnie Wells, Carleen Wells and the staff at the business supported Rotary in all their projects through the years in many various ways and South Hill Rotary thanks them for all they have done and look forward to returning if and when they rebuild. Note - Ronnie and Carleen are not married to each other.

Due to pandemic guidelines, South Hill Rotary had not had a meeting since March and has held one board conference call meeting last month. But club members not idle. They are still working on scholarship selections, Flags for Heroes, the Reverse Raffle and grant projects from home and through emails.

Youth Services

May is Rotary's Youth Service Month! Throughout the month, Rotary members and younger members of the Rotary family, including Rotaractors, Interactors, and RYLA and Rotary Youth Exchange participants, celebrate the service, leadership development, connections, and FUN of Rotary's programs for young leaders.

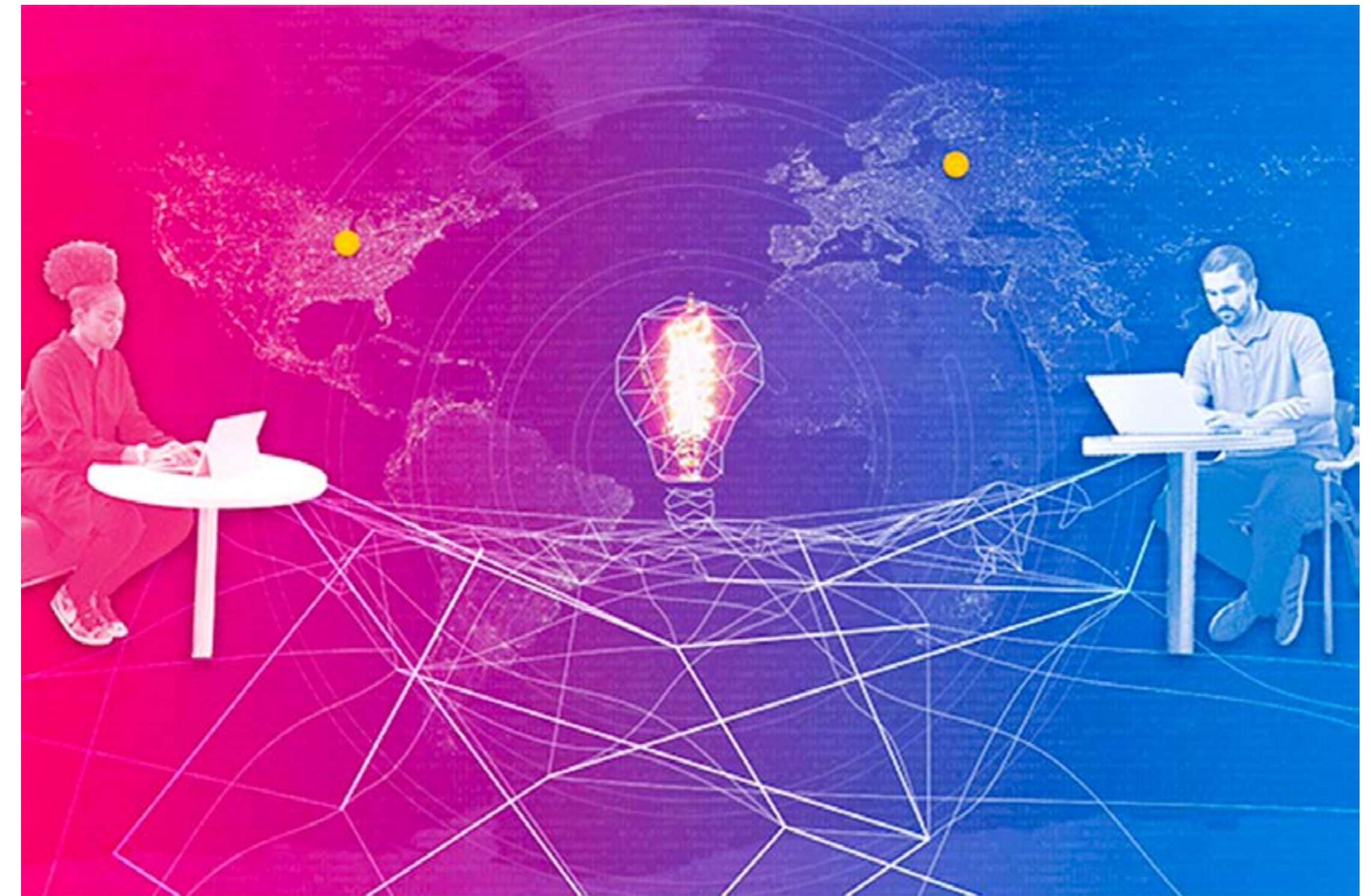
Here are four ways to celebrate Youth Service Month during the COVID-19 pandemic:

1. It's important to follow the guidelines set by your local government and health organizations for sheltering in place during COVID-19, but we can still put the service in Youth Service Month! There are still many ways to serve your community. Consider distributing hand sanitizer, sewing masks for essential workers, and helping seniors or others who are isolated. Check out this list of projects being conducted by Rotary clubs around the world for inspiration. <https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-monitors-coronavirus-outbreak>
2. Maintain social connections, especially between generations. Schedule an online meeting with your sponsor Rotary club, or your program participants and alumni. Visit the Meeting Online learning topic to find and share resources, join discussions, and ask for expert advice about creating online meeting spaces. <https://my.rotary.org/learn?deep-link=https%3A//learn.rotary.org/members/learn/dashboard/channel/67>
3. Fundraise to support Rotary's initiatives. In the midst of such difficult and uncertain times, you can empower local, Rotary COVID-19 projects by making a gift to the Disaster Response Fund. This Disaster Response Fund has already made COVID-19 Disaster Response grants possible and they are having a big impact. They are supplying hospitals in Belgium, Croatia, and Italy with lifesaving ventilators. They're equipping frontline health care workers in Korea, Nigeria, the Philippines, Spain, and the United States with desperately needed personal protective equipment so they can care for patients safely. In India, disaster response grants are also improving conditions for patients and caregivers by bringing disinfectant sprayers, beds, and mattresses to health care facilities. <https://my.rotary.org/disaster-response-fund>
4. Encourage your club to earn this year's Rotary Citation. Your Rotary, Rotaract, or Interact club can earn a Rotary Citation for achieving goals that strengthen Rotary and your club. Some goals include increasing club membership, developing sustainable service projects, giving to The Rotary Foundation, and building awareness of Rotary in your community. <https://my.rotary.org/news-media/office-president/rotary-citation>

Share how you're celebrating Rotary's Youth Service Month on social media with #RotaryYouthService! <https://www.facebook.com/events/2568127840101254/>

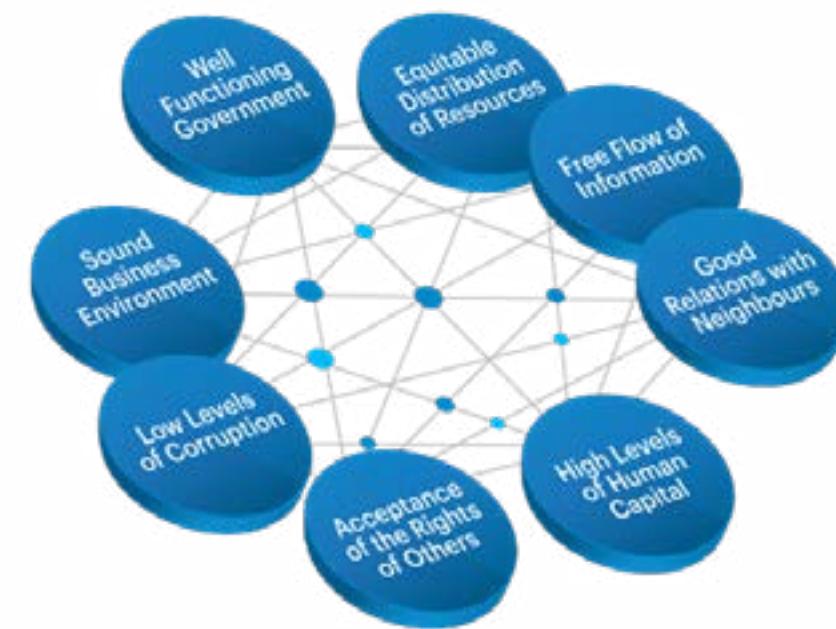
Hacking a solution to the COVID-19 pandemic

Rotarians in Lithuania and Chicago, Illinois, USA, are using their influence to promote the use of “bubble helmets” and potentially lessen the need for mechanical ventilators for COVID-19 patients who struggle to breathe on their own. It is one of many ways that Rotary clubs are responding to the pandemic. [Read more](#)



Positive Peace and a pandemic

Rotary and the Institute for Economics and Peace are partnering to teach peace activators about the eight pillars that help communities grow stronger and sustain peace. These same pillars of Positive Peace are also very useful in allowing governments and societies to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic. [Rebecca Crall, area of focus manager for peacebuilding and conflict prevention, explains how in her blog post for Rotary Voices.](#)



How to celebrate Youth Service Month virtually

The outbreak of COVID-19, the disease caused by the novel coronavirus, may alter the way we observe Youth Service Month this year. But it need not dampen our enthusiasm, excitement, and gratitude for these programs and the volunteers who make them possible. [Here are four ways you can safely celebrate.](#)

Positive Peace and a pandemic

Posted on Rotary.org April 24, 2020

By Rebecca Crall

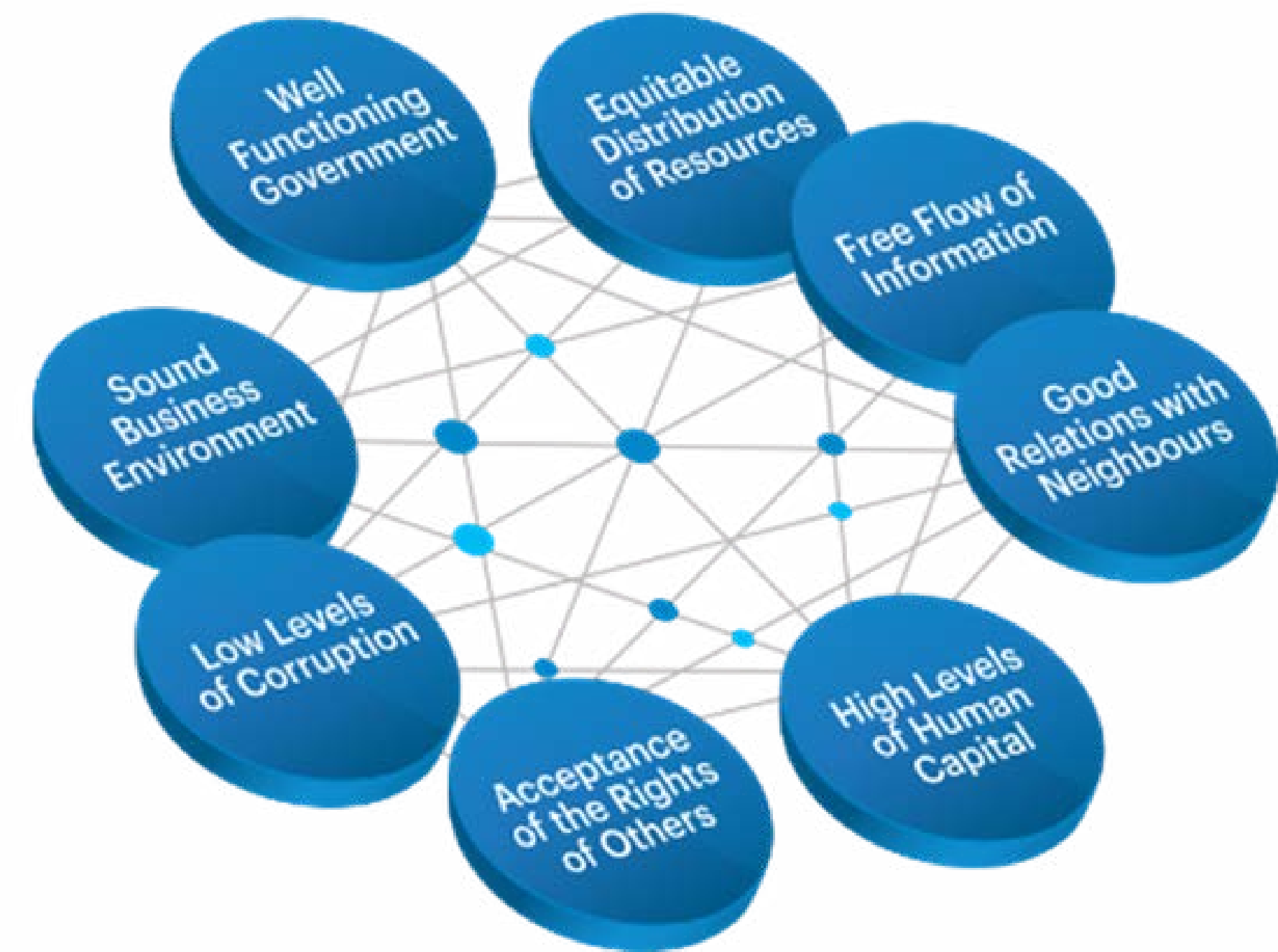
It is easy to see the health crisis created by the outbreak of the novel coronavirus. What's not as easy to see are the long-term impacts of the crisis on peace, particularly in states with government and public health infrastructures weakened by violence or unrest.

Fortunately, Rotarians have an amazing capacity to use their ingenuity to address the world's most pressing challenges. And the COVID-19 pandemic is no exception. As the Area of Focus Manager for Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention, I have been spending some time thinking about the pandemic in terms of peacebuilding and human resiliency.

Earlier this year, Rotary and the Institute for Economics and Peace, held [*the inaugural Positive Peace Activator training*](#) in Ontario, California. This event trained 30 Rotarians, Rotary Peace Fellows, and Rotaractors on how to "activate" Positive Peace in communities around the globe.

The framework of Positive Peace provides a valuable tool for this time. We have used the pillars to analyze ways communities can develop in order to sustain peace or to recover from conflict. But it's also a tool that helps communities become more resilient and recover from shocks, such as the novel coronavirus outbreak.

With Positive Peace, we can conceptualize peace as an interconnected system. Strength in all eight pillars can help countries, regions and communities better prepare, prevent and respond to shocks. We can also think about the system as an interconnected web. Strong, interdependent fibers can absorb and respond to a shock, whereas tears or weakness in the connections start to quickly unravel the whole system under stress.



During this crisis, we have seen the eight pillars at work. We are reminded that these pillars are crucial, not only to preventing violence but allowing our society to weather both internal and external shocks.

Here are ways the pillars have or can respond to the COVID-19 outbreak (Information adapted from initial Positive Peace + COVID-19 research conducted by the Institute for Economics and Peace):

A well-functioning government can

- ⦿ coordinate responses internally and across international platforms
- ⦿ legislate economic relief packages to keep economy afloat
- ⦿ Implement new and amended policies to flatten infection curve
- ⦿ Redirect resources to communities most in need

Equal distribution of resources can ensure

- ⊙ Access to careers and testing for all individuals
- ⊙ Support to unemployed people experiencing rent stress and supporting failing businesses.

Free flow of information helps

- ⊙ Increase information flows allowing for triangulation of data and informed responses
- ⊙ Frequent and accurate public announcements

Good relations with neighbours at the international level facilitate

- ⊙ Intercountry resource sharing particularly personal protection equipment, drugs, and medical equipment
- ⊙ Intercountry knowledge transfer of data, analysis, research, and technology

Good relations with neighbours at the community level

- ⊙ Community organizing to support more vulnerable community members
- ⊙ More open and understanding interpersonal communications
- ⊙ We are all in this together and like campaigns fostering community cohesion

High level of human capital facilitates

- ⊙ Industry shifts as needed
- ⊙ Manufactures and engineers being repurposed for hospital equipment and medical supplies
- ⊙ Upskilling of medical and allied health professionals

Acceptance of the rights of others allows

- ⊙ Individuals to accept the rights of others in communal areas through social distancing
- ⊙ Individuals balance their personal fears and needs with carer and community responsibilities. (Nurses, teachers, parents, police, aids)
- ⊙ Families care for isolated and vulnerable elderly parents

Low levels of corruption ensure that

- ⊙ State and Federal governments flow information to citizens to remain accountable and transparent
- ⊙ Provides the trust between citizen and state required for societal stresses not to escalate.

Sound business environment provides

- ⊙ Businesses adopt flexible work arrangements (work from home) to remain viable
- ⊙ Finding ways for individuals to support local business. (Home delivery)

Applying this framework to discrete situations, provides us with a critical lens to see the importance of building Positive Peace within our communities. As we move from response to recovery, I am hopeful that our Rotary community will continue to invest in the training and implementation of programs related to Positive Peace. Rotary's 100+ year track record of encouraging international cooperation and understanding across borders has never been more important than it is today.

For more information on how to get more involved with Rotary's Positive Peace work, please contact the Rotary-IEP Partnership coordinator Summer Lewis:

summer.lewis@rotary.org.