

DISTRICT 7080:	1521 MEMBERS +/- 120 from 2016	₅ 48 CLUBS +/- 2 from 2016
TREND, AS OF (July 1, 2019)	DISTRICT	WORLDWIDE
Men / Women	70% / 30%	77% / 23%
New Member Retention	67%	79%
Existing Member Retention	68%	77%
Members Under Age 50	5%	16%
Members 50+	22%	46%
Age Not Reported	73%	37%



34% said would not recommend Rotary!! Why?

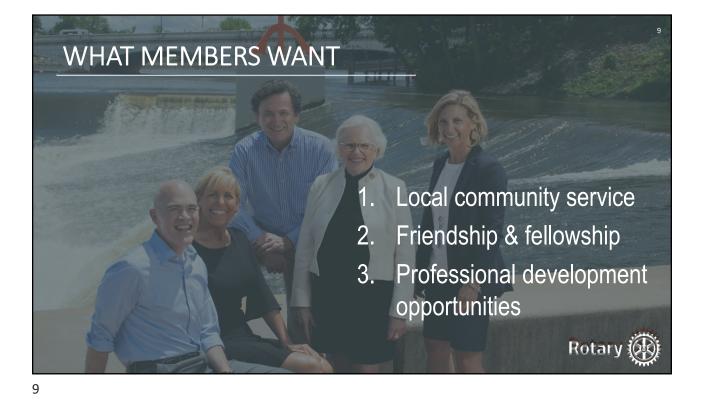
They would not recommend their own Rotary club, not Rotary all together.

Reasons would include bad club environment and culture, spotty onboarding, no flexibility, less diversity, not making use of their knowledge and skills for service projects or not offering the right service opportunities.



DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION

Rotary will cultivate a diverse, equitable, and inclusive culture in which people from underrepresented groups have greater opportunities to participate as members and leaders.









IS YOUR CLUB HEALTHY?

Rotary Club Health Check - This straight-forward survey presents members with a series of statements. If they agree they place a check mark. As the committee reviews the results various suggestions and resources are presented.

Enhancing the Club Experience – Identify what your members like and don't like about their club experience. Develop an action plan that builds on what your members like and discontinues or changes what your members aren't satisfied with.

Either or both surveys can be set up as an ONLINE survey with members answering anonymously and a unique link for reporting results only to your club.

Contact your AG or Brian Bennett



TAKE YOUR CLUB IN A NEW DIRECTION

Is your club flexible and ready for the future?

New resources on satellite clubs, passport clubs, and Corporate Membership can help you create an experience that works for every member.

ROTARY.ORG/FLEXIBILITY

Flexible options for clubs Offer alternative membership types

Your club could offer family memberships, junior memberships to young professionals, or corporate memberships to business leaders and their employees. Each type of membership can have its own policies on dues, attendance, and service expectations, provided these policies are documented in your club bylaws. Rotary will count these people in your club membership and will consider them active members if they pay RI dues.

Examples:

- Corporate, family, service/volunteer, alumni, Rotaract
- <u>Rotary Membership Video Series Different Types of Membership</u>

Benefits:

- Presents options for prospective members with different pricing structures and levels of time commitment
- Presents an opportunity to partner with a local corporation
- Diversifies club by attracting businesses, prospective members with young families, and other groups who aren't able to join as traditional members

Resources: <u>https://my.rotary.org/en/club-flexibility</u>



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Flexible options for clubs

Start a new type of club

Rotary clubs are autonomous, and all have their own culture. You can create a club that offers a club experience that works for you and others with similar needs. For example, you could start a satellite club for your less traditional members and your traditional members can remain in the sponsor club.

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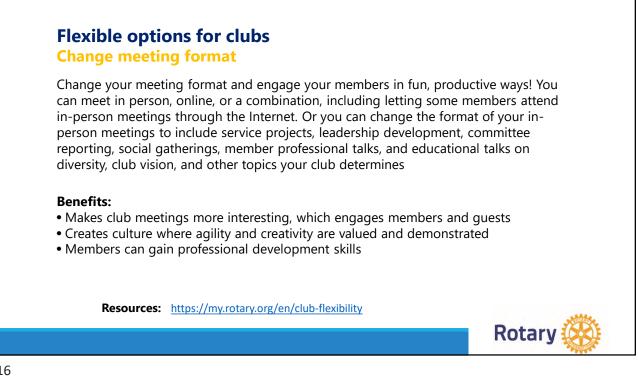
- Satellite, E-Club, Passport, Corporate, Special Interest (Meet up), New Voices, Alumni
- Rotary Membership Video Series New Types of Rotary Clubs

Benefits:

- Creates new opportunity for prospective members in your area
- Allows disengaged members to try new practices and ideas
- Creates opportunity for new leadership
- Allows members in traditional clubs to continue if they enjoy their club experience

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Flexible options for clubs

Relax attendance expectations / reduce meeting frequency

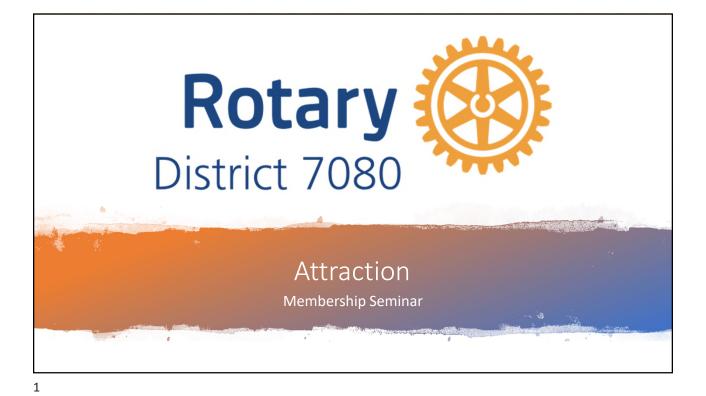
Change your meeting schedule to make it easier for your members to attend. Ease attendance requirements and encourage members to participate in other ways, such as taking a leadership role, updating the club website regularly, running a meeting a few times a year, or planning an event. Remember your members are volunteers. If your club is dynamic and offers a good experience for members, attendance won't be a problem.

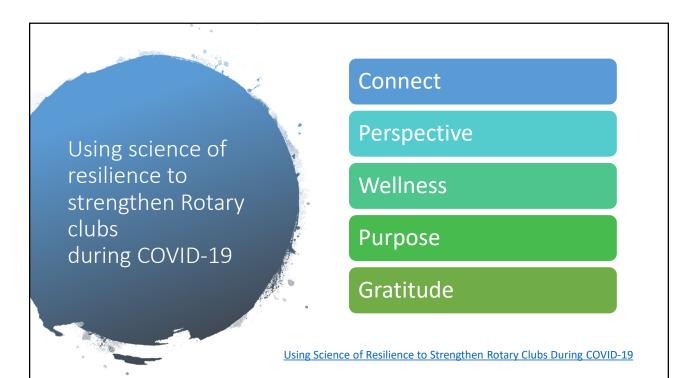
Benefits:

- Accommodates members who have busy schedules
- Encourages participation outside of in-person meetings
- Better captures member engagement
- Makes club more appealing to prospective members (research tells us that rigid rules keep nonmembers from joining)
- Diversifies club if other non-traditional groups are motivated to join
- Compels clubs to make good use of meeting time (so members come because they want to not because they have to)

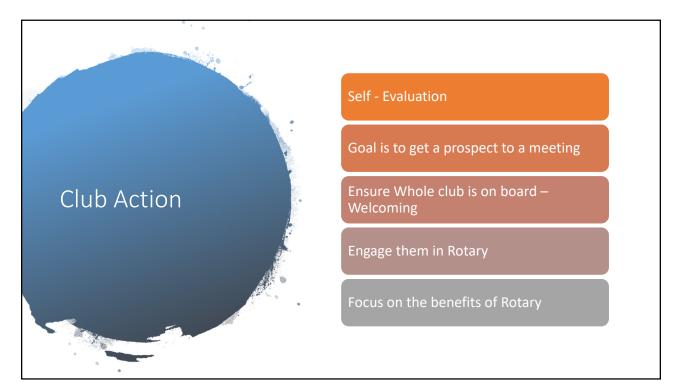
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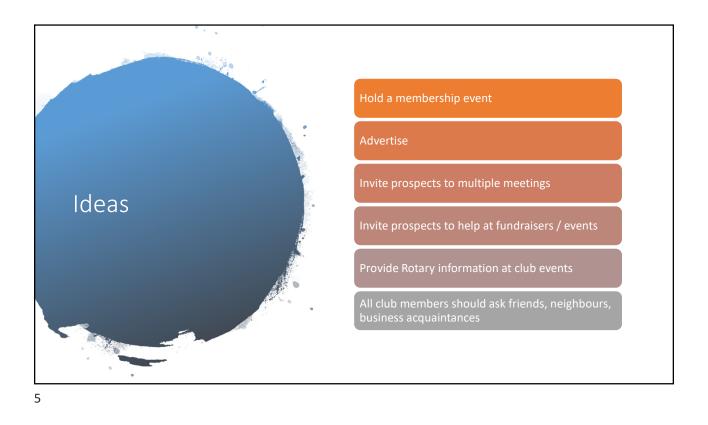


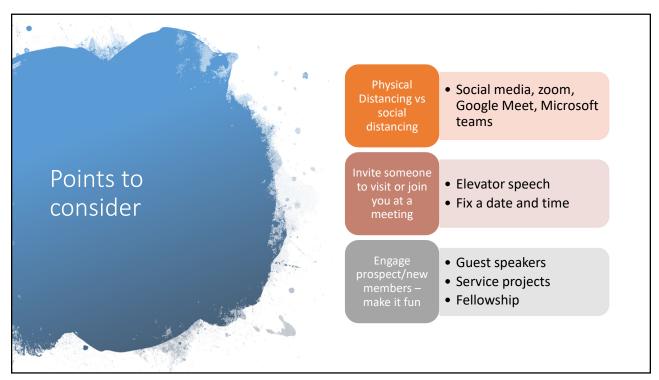


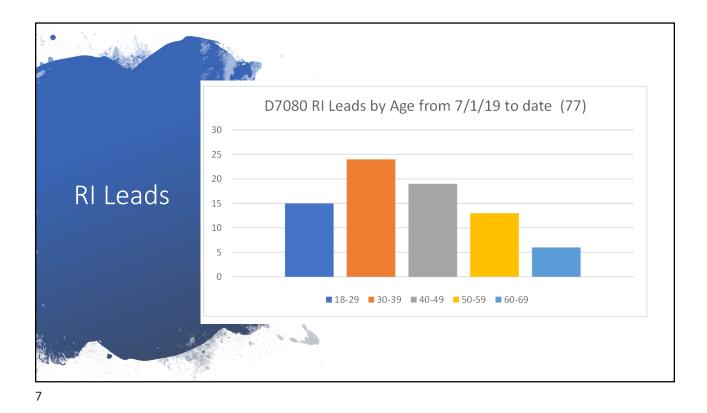


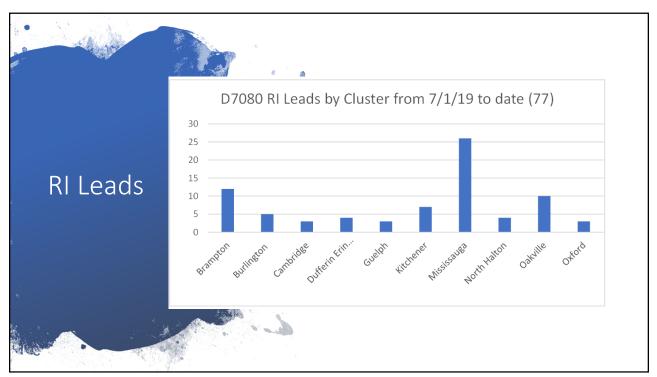


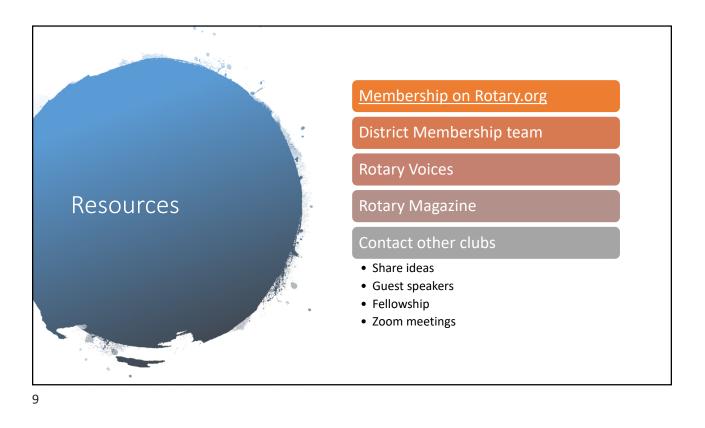


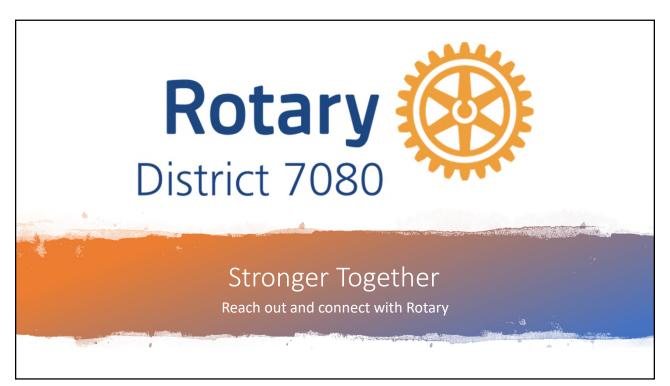














Onboarding New Members

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ONBOARDING

Supporting new members & making them feel welcome.

Successful Clubs may consider.

- Clarify Benefits/Expectations
- A Formal Mentorship/Onboarding program Induction, Inclusion
- Phased introduction: Who is the new Member? What are opportunities for them to engage? -- Avenues of service / club committees & leadership roles
- Find out new members areas of interest; how they might contribute to the success of the club
- Evaluate members experience? What changes should we make to keep club vibrant?

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CLARIFY BENEFITS & EXPECTATIONS

- Benefits & Rewards
- Expectations (Costs, Commitment)





What members say about joining Rotary ...

I very much enjoy the meetings ... we have many interesting and informative speakers. The hands on projects are very gratifying. Belonging to Rotary allows me to get involved in the local and international community in a way that would be difficult as an individual.

An opportunity to join others with similar "giving back" ideals. I have the opportunity to change the lives of people I will never meet.

I was asked to come to a meeting and I liked what I saw....a great way to meet new and interesting people and also help out our community

After turning 40, I wanted to get more involved in the community. My next door neighbour came from a family of Rotarians. His continued enthusiasm about Rotary made me want to check out a meeting. After a few meetings, I was hooked.

> Friendship and at times the good feeling that I have helped someone else's life to become a little nicer.

Rotary gives me the opportunity to do something meaningful and productive outside of work.

It provides an organized way for me to try to help out with community initiatives. It forces me to take a bit of time each week to do something different from my usual routine of work and family. The goal would be to help me become more versatile and knowledgeable about matters that are outside of my normal day to day activities.

FORMAL MENTORSHIP PROGRAM

- ABCs of Rotary
- Formal assignment of a mentor (may be best if it is someone other than the proposer)
- Schedule of Items to cover during Mentorship program
- · Introducing new members to Rotary

Links:
ABC's of Rotary

Mentorship Program - example



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PHASED INTRODUCTION

Who are our new members?

- Honour new members with opportunity for introduction & welcome
- Consider hosting a New Members Fellowship event with members/families soon after joining

Links:

Classification Talk - Guidelines - RC of Cambridge Sunrise

Classification Talk Example - RC of Ottawa



PHASED INTRODUCTION

- Bring member to Board & Committees (Club Administration, Community Service, Vocational Service, International Service, Fundraising, Membership, Foundation etc.)
- Discuss interests, skills and preferences for contribution
- Understand commitments and timelines
- And Introduce the new Member to the Club – Classification Talk



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ROTARIAN INTERESTS & SKILLS

- Does an accountant want to be Treasurer? Do lawyers enjoy Bylaw reviews
- Explore the interests, skills and wishes of members
- Involve new members in Club activities?
 - Rotary Membership Video Series Involving New Members
- Do they have leadership aspirations (Committee Chair, Club President, District roles)

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EVALUATE CLUB

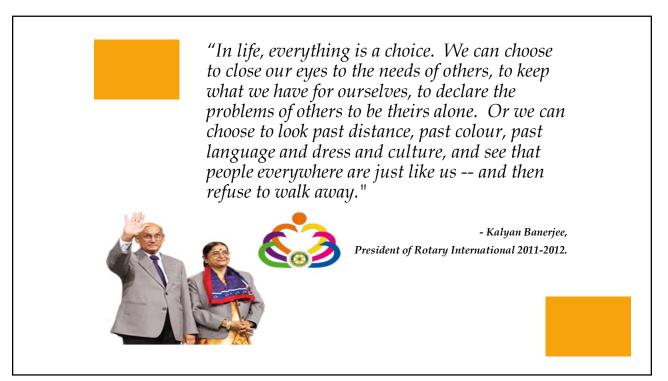
ENGAGE MEMBERS IN SURVEYS

Use survey of members and Health Check to evaluate club and member experience

• Mentors - New Members - evaluate experience at 3 months, 6 months, 1 year

Whole Club:

- What should we STOP
- What should we START
- What should we KEEP DOING





Where to start - Rotary Learning Center



Club Membership Committee Basics

- Learn about the role
- Working with your committee
- Membership Committee check list







- Is Your Club Healthy
- Flexibility & Innovation
- Engaging New Members
- New Member Orientation



