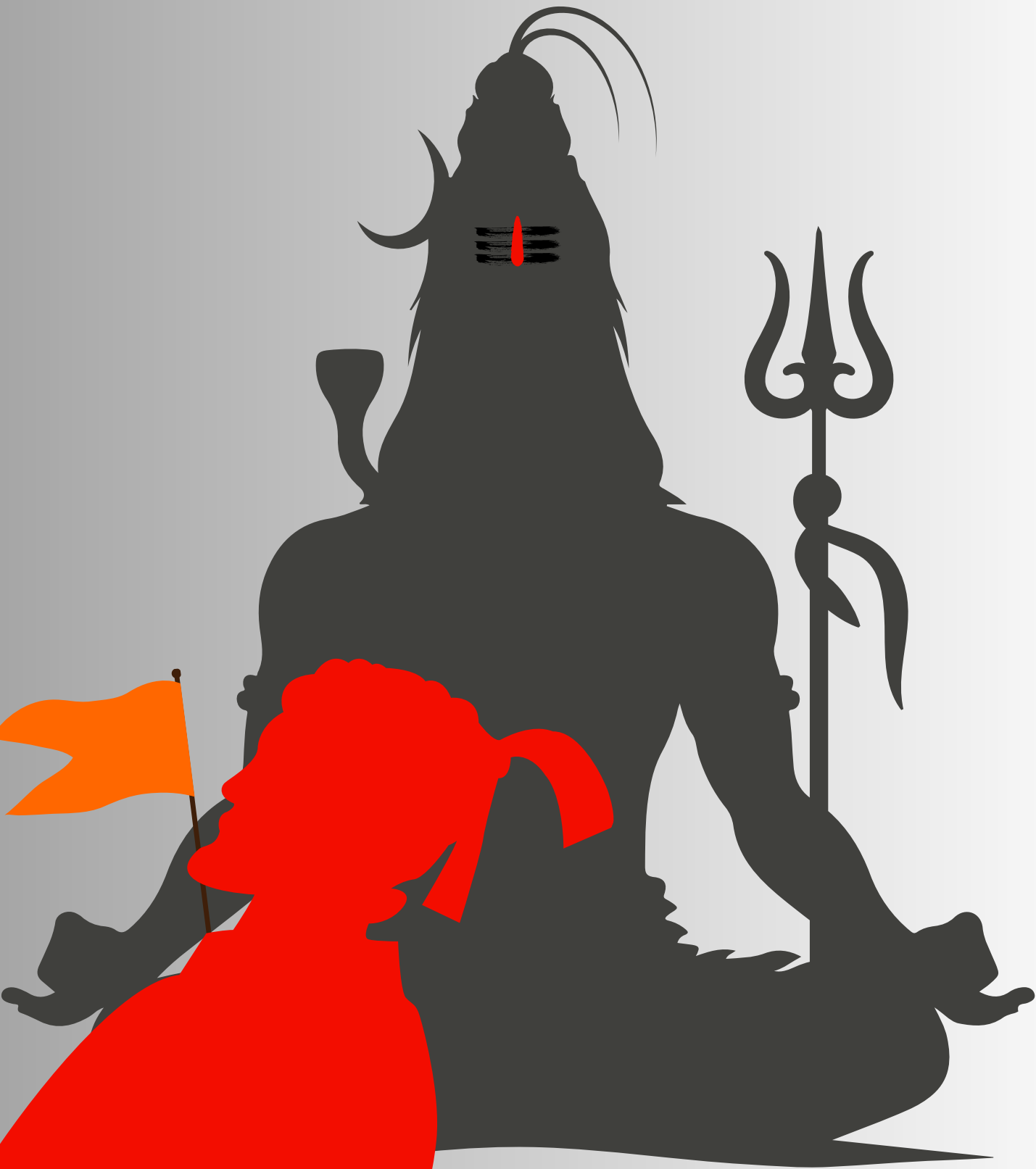


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PEACE BUILDING & CONFLICT PREVENTION MONTH









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Flag hoisting on 26th January 2025
Republic day at adarsh vidya mandir

7 star Achievement Award for our
RCTD at the Rotary District
Conference 2025

5th free Cataract Surgery by rtn dr
rajendra kulkarni. proud of you sir





Installation ceremony, of our first Interact club and also Induction of the president and board of directors of this club on 24th jan 2025 at Adarsh vidya mandir school

Conducting Community Assessments

Building a foundation for effective Rotary projects



Rotary

Introduction to the world

- Why community assessments are important
- Types of community assessments
- How to get started
- Examples of community assessments in action
- Types of assessments
- Asset inventory
- Community mapping
- Community meeting
- Document and policy review
- Focus group
- Interview
- Survey
- How to carry out a community assessment
- Preparing the community assessment report

ROTARY IMPACT HANDBOOK

Using Measurement in Your Service Activities to Demonstrate Your Results

Rotary

Introduction

- Measurement and Why It Matters
- Getting a Plan in Your Head
- How to Get the Most Out of Your Plan
- Measuring the Data You Need
- Using Data to Tell Your Story
- Measuring to Drive Our World
- Resources

Types of assessments

Combine and adapt these kinds of assessments to best suit the composition and preferences of the community:

- Asset inventory
- Community mapping
- Community meeting
- Document and policy review
- Focus group
- Interview
- Survey

As you determine your approach, consider any available data about the community. Has the local, regional, or national government recently published credible findings that could inform your research? Have other organizations or institutions researched the community? Do you notice any gaps in official statistical data that could be addressed through the assessment? To answer these questions, consider partnering with local experts as well as with nearby clubs and experts within Rotary who may offer different perspectives and considerations.

MEASUREMENT AND WHY IT MATTERS

WHEN TO CREATE THE MEASUREMENT PLAN

Creating a monitoring and evaluation plan should happen early in the process of developing your project because it helps you clarify why you believe certain activities will contribute to achieving your goal. Being able to demonstrate the change brought

about by your activities allows you to tell the story of how and what your project accomplished. The evidence you gather and the measurements you take help Rotary showcase the effect members have in their communities and around the world.

Measurement as an essential part of the project



Tips for conducting an asset inventory

- Determine what you want to inventory and identify potential participants.
- Invite a small, representative group of community members to conduct the inventory in one or more sessions.
- Use strong group facilitators who know how to ensure that all participants have an opportunity to contribute and that each discussion group stays focused on its task and completes it on time.
- Analyze the results with the community members. Organize assets by category and document connections among them.
- Use available assets to create coalitions and networks to address community issues.
- Share the inventory results with other community members to identify potential gaps and incorporate different perspectives.
- Update and maintain the inventory regularly.

WHAT IS MONITORING AND EVALUATION?

Monitoring and evaluation (sometimes called M&E) is about how you measure whether a project is progressing as you expected and making the positive changes you intended. It involves gathering data, analyzing that data, and making informed decisions based on the evidence. By creating this

kind of plan, you and your project team can clearly define your goals and specify how you'll measure your progress toward these goals. This helps you stay on track, measure your achievements, and identify any improvements necessary in how you're implementing the project to get better outcomes.

Greetings, dear Rotarians! This month, as we stand united for Peace Building and Conflict Prevention, it's heartening to witness how each one of us is doing our part. Our Rotary Premier League (RPL) cricket extravaganza was a smashing success—literally! From kiddos running wildly between wickets to Rotarians swinging the bat like seasoned pros, the event drew universal participation. Even the spouses annettes managed some impressive on-field heroics, that could rival the scoreboard's tally! Bravo to everyone who played, cheered, or provided moral support. Simultaneously, our medical team has been working tirelessly. Thanks to their hard work, we conducted dozens of eye operations that restored clearer vision to our needy, Meanwhile, a flurry of activity marks our next wave of CSR projects—each initiative planned with our trademark service-before-self approach. As we move forward, we seek the blessings of Lord Shiva and our maval Hruday Samrat Shivaji Maharaj to successfully complete more uplifting adventures that lie ahead, so fasten your seatbelts (or cricket pads). After all, a little humor can help us knock conflict for a six and keep the scoreboard bright! Let's keep swinging for peace!

Yours in Rotary
Ann Ar. Mrinalini Godbole
Bulletin Editor
RCTD 2024-2025



Dear Rotarians,
The month of January holds a special place in the hearts of all members of Rotary Talegaon Dabahde, as it brings a sense of nostalgia and camaraderie through our annual cricketing event, the Rotary Premier League. This year marked the 8th successful edition of this event, and it was a wonderful display of teamwork, enthusiasm, and fun. From our senior-most members to the newest ones, everyone came together to make it a memorable occasion. The hard work and dedication of our planning team, which began two months in advance, truly paid off on 12th January. All the matches were completed seamlessly and on time, much to everyone's delight. Earlier in the month, on 2nd January, our Sports Director launched an archery training session for tribal children, which was well received. We also had a group of our members participate in the Run for Health organized by the Indian Medical Association on 5th January. In addition to these events, we were pleased to organize motivational lectures for nearly 300 10th-grade students on 8th and 9th January. These sessions were aimed at inspiring them to perform their best in the upcoming examinations. It has truly been a month filled with service, sports, and community spirit, and I look forward to the continued success of our efforts in the coming months. Yours in Rotary Service,
Rtn Kamlesh Karle
President, RCTD 2024-2025



Arjuna Dr.Varsha asks:

What motivated you to join rotary?

Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir responds:

Rotary use to have programmes at our Centre, so learned about rotary culture and its social work that attracted me to join. Because our institute also does social work, it encouraged me to join this rotary club. At the same time Shri Yadavendra Khalde ji who is my idol, inspired n invited me to join

Arjuna Dr.Varsha asks:

What changes you seen/noticed since you join the rotary?

Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir responds:

I saw now new members and young generation is given leadership and responsibilities. Past Presidents are respected and they are actively playing honourable role of mentor and give support when needed, any difficulty or hurdles they are part of the solution finding team.

Arjuna Dr.Varsha asks:

Did you get opportunity to use your talent/ knowledge in rotary work, how did it help to build your leadership qualities?

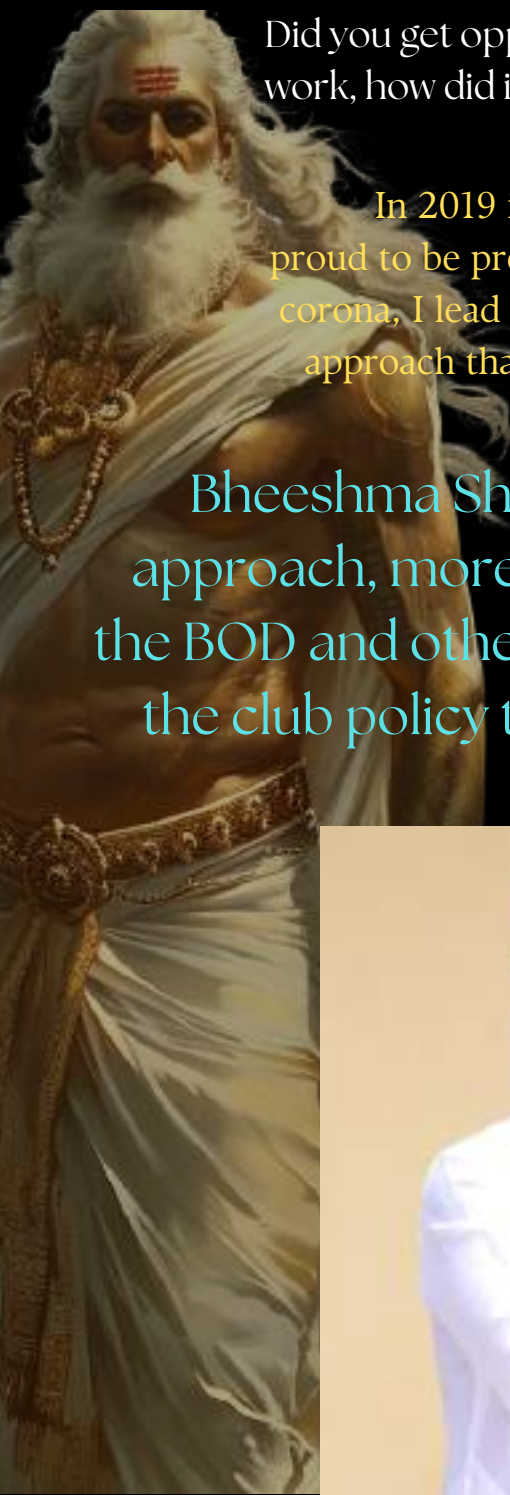
Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir responds:

In 2019 in emergency situation I was invited to serve as president. I felt proud to be president because club trusted me. In the situation of pandemic / corona, I lead the responsibility. I was successful because I used participatory approach that brought me closer to BOD members and other senior rotary members and my task became very easy.

Bheeshma Shankar sir, encourages a more participatory approach, more inclusivity , networking and bonding within the BOD and other senior & new members. he also applauds the club policy to keep active roles for past presidents who are experienced

Bheeshma Rtn.
Shankar Jadhav

The
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Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir asks:

Do you have any specific goals or aspirations with respect to our Club?

Arjuna Dr.Varsha responds:

Rotary club is an international entity and is working with the broad vision in many different fields. Being a rotary member I will be able to learn, peering with friends, and will be able to contribute my services to different fields in all strata of the society. It will certainly give a multidisciplinary perspective.

Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir asks:

Is there a particular skill or expertise that you would like to share with the club?

Arjuna Dr.Varsha responds:

Being director of the multi-speciality hospital, I feel I have good administrative skills and service delivery approach. Where we need to plan,execute and then analyse expected results. Along with the rotary team we can plan together, can contribute in the rotary vision by acting together and creating lasting change

Bheeshma Shankar Jadhav sir asks:

Do you have new ideas for future club events or projects which you would like to see implemented through our club?

Arjuna Dr.Varsha responds:

As far as health services are concerned,I feel it has huge scope. In India overall health awareness is very less. Must focus on projects for making society health conscious. Also need to focus on preventive health aspects in today's trend of rising diseases

Arjuna Dr. RtnVarsha Wadhokar gives us the gurumantra of
“PLAN EXECUTE DELIVER ANALYSE”
Create Awareness through Projects on Preventive Health
care to fight todays new rising diseases”



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GRAFFITI On The Wall

Clean water is a basic need for human beings. When people, especially children, have access to clean water, they live healthier and more productive lives. However, at least 3,000 children die each day from diseases caused by unsafe water, which is what motivates our members to build wells, install rainwater harvesting systems, and teach community members how to maintain new infrastructure.



Rotary makes amazing things happen, like:



Strengthen the ability of communities to develop, fund, and maintain sustainable water and sanitation systems.

Provide equitable community access to safe water, improved sanitation, and hygiene.

Support programs that enhance communities' awareness of the benefits of safe water, sanitation, & hygiene.

Support career-minded professionals' studies related to water and sanitation.

Create tools and resources that facilitate, measure, and enhance high-quality water and sanitation projects worldwide..



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is all it takes to provide one person with safe water

people now have safe water because of Rotary

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people have access to sanitation and hygiene

year Rotary hopes to finish providing everyone with safe water, sanitation, and hygiene



COMING SOON.....



7 March
BOD MEETING



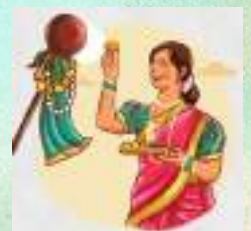
14 March
HOLI



23 March
Bavarchi Night



28 March
Fellowship Meet



30 March
Gudhi Padwa

\$148 million

The Rotary Foundation has invested in water, sanitation, hygiene and water resource management interventions globally



Drinking Water Access



End Open Defecation



Water-use Efficiency



IWRM



Protect Ecosystem

While very few people die of thirst, millions die from preventable waterborne diseases, providing the impetus for our members to also improve sanitation facilities in undeveloped countries. Members start by providing toilets and latrines that flush into a sewer or safe enclosure and then add education programs to promote hand-washing and other good hygiene habits. From the various water projects in which Rotary has participated, we have come to know the obstacles that many people across the globe face when it comes to some of the basic necessities of life. We tend to take for granted the clean and generally safe and plentiful water sources to which we have access.



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