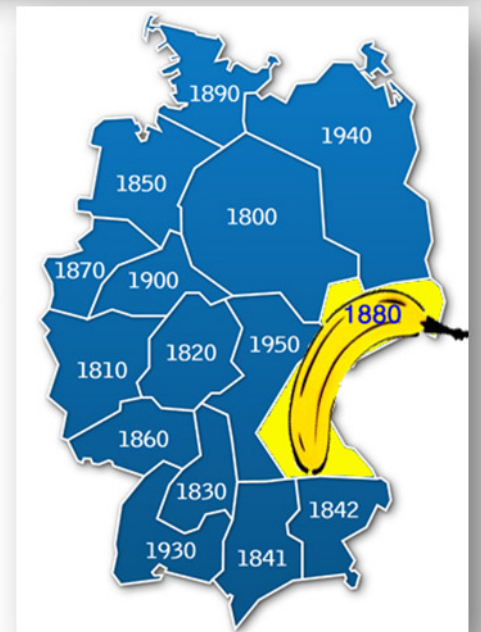
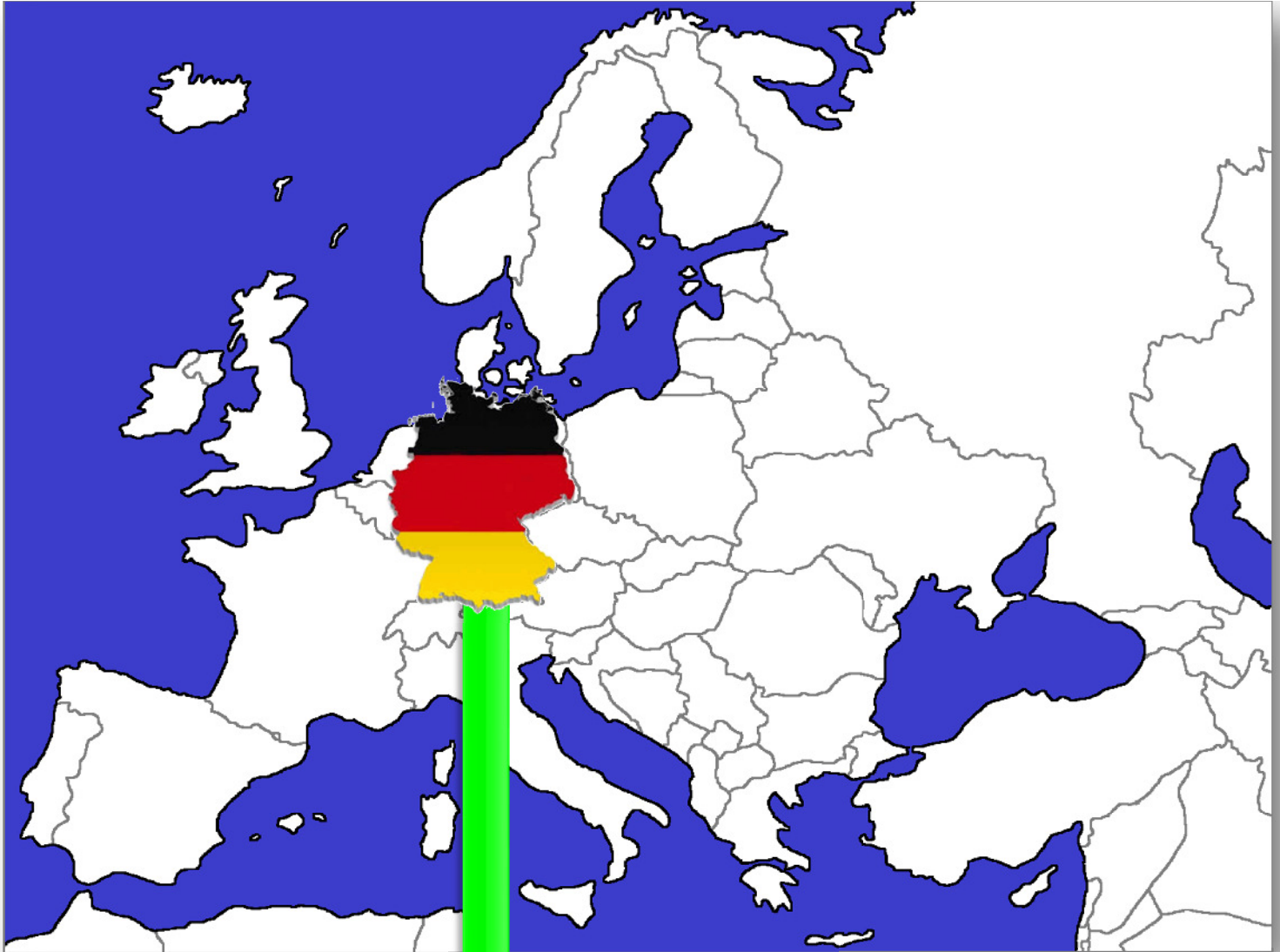


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rotary youth exchange



**2019-2020 Handbook for Exchange Students
Inbound to Rotary District 1880 !!!**

You are welcome to give us your input that may help with future improvements.



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WHAT TO EXPECT

What Rotary expects of you

1. Be a good ambassador for your family, your sponsoring Rotary Club, your Rotary District and your country. (You may be the only person from your country that many of us will ever know; what we think of you is what we shall think of all people **from your country.**)
2. Be objective in comparing your host country with your own country. Remember, things are expected to be different. Do not criticize (say bad things about) your country, nor your host community or country.
3. Be thoughtful, courteous, cooperative, respectful, and friendly; be yourself.
4. Be responsible. Make decisions carefully. Manage your life with care (money, discipline, manners).
5. Make friends with people from your host country – both young people and adults – not just other exchange students.
6. Cooperate with your host family, Rotary leaders and school officials (including teachers).
7. Take school seriously. Attend regularly and participate.
8. Become involved in school and community activities and events.
9. Attend Rotary functions – both local club and district activities whenever you are invited and timing makes it feasible. Remember, at District Orientations participation is mandatory !
10. Join school clubs, teams – Join Interact – Your participation will enrich the organization, your school and the lives of the friends you make.
11. Keep your Rotary Counselor informed. Check with him/her regularly.
12. Say “thank you”, and write thank you notes when someone gives you a gift or does something nice for you.
13. You may be asked to make presentations at Rotary, at school, and in your host community. This is a compliment. Accept such invitations graciously and take your responsibility seriously. Plan your presentations carefully and give thought to the kind of audience you have. If possible, show pictures of your family, home, school, and community – photos of you and where you live.

What you can expect of Rotary

1. Care for your well being
2. Thoughtfulness
3. Understanding
4. Help with problems
5. A monthly allowance and free school
6. A carefully selected Rotary Counselor
7. A carefully selected host family

What your host family will expect of you

1. Adapt to *their* lifestyle
2. Follow the “rules of the house”
3. Trust their judgment about friends, school, activities and curfew
4. Be considerate, thoughtful and cooperative - especially about food and the use of telephone, TV, music systems, computer, internet, etc. (Always leave the bathroom as clean as you found it)
5. Keep your room neat and orderly and your clothes in the proper place
6. Keep yourself clean, well groomed – Dress in a manner acceptable to the family
7. Help with chores – However, you are not expected to be a full time babysitter
8. Plan your spending. Do not expect the host family to give you money (except perhaps for school lunch)
9. Plan your shopping needs in advance. Do not expect your host family to organize a shopping trip just for you.

What to expect of your host family

1. Treat you as their own child – You should expect care and consideration, but you should also expect host parents to set rules of behavior and assign responsibilities just as they would for their own children
2. Provide a comfortable home environment – room (with your own bed and no more than one other school age person sharing your room), food (including school lunch, unless the host club makes special arrangements for school lunch) and a pleasant and friendly social environment.
3. Provide or arrange necessary transportation (such as to and from school) – However, transportation for Rotary activities will usually be arranged by Rotarians in the YE program
4. Explain household rules (but you must adjust/adapt to them – not the other way)
5. Provide assistance with school, give financial advice (but not money), and help with social situations related to friends, dating, homesickness and language
6. Provide guidance in choosing high school friends – *This is very important – You are in a foreign country – You will be judged here by the persons with whom you associate* – Unlike the situation in most countries, here you will be in school with young people from a complete spectrum of society – You will not be able to judge from a few conversations or brief association whether a person is one you will want to have as a friend – Ask your host family and Rotary counselor to advise you on the suitability of a prospective friend
7. Assist the host club in insuring that you learn about the culture of your host country and local area. In particular, they may take you to local and/or regional sights and events.
8. Be understanding – They should realize that adapting to their way of life takes time



What to expect of your Rotary Counselor

1. Establish contact with you – if possible, before you arrive
2. If possible, join your first host family to meet you at the airport on your arrival
3. Introduce you to host families and transfer you from each host family to the next
4. Arrange a bank account for you (most likely this is only possible if you are 18 or older) and, if your host family cannot do this, assist you with money transfers.
5. Review insurance needs and assist as required. Deposit your emergency fund.
6. Advise you regarding the safekeeping of your passport and other important documents
7. Review Rotary Rules and District Guidelines with you
8. Enroll you with school, assisting with the choice of classes and related matters
9. Assist in resolving any difficulties that may arise with a host family and/or school
10. Dispense allowance from your host club – usually near the first day of each month
11. Help to arrange for your participation in Rotary/Rotex activities (including transportation). Arrange money transfer for District weekend fees and reimburse of travel expense to these activities (collect receipts of train / bus tickets !!!)
12. Advise you about travel in general and about specific trips – Travel must be approved by your host family, your counselor, and in some cases, the District Youth Exchange Officer
13. Assist in arranging special activities for you
14. Contact you at least once each month to learn how things are going – and to assist as needed. If this does not happen – talk to the district Inbound coordinator !

What your Rotary Counselor will expect of you

1. Your attention and your cooperation
2. Keep him/her informed
3. Follow the Rotary rules for exchange students
4. Follow his/her advice on matters related to school, host family and social matters (including friends and behavior)

What to expect of your year

1. You will experience “culture shock”
2. Many things will be different – not wrong – not better – not worse – **just different**
3. Language, customs, food, money, transportation, school – all new and different
4. You will be homesick – **But you will get over it**
5. You will learn and adjust to a new way of life – You will learn a new culture
6. You will become proficient in a new language
7. You will become self-reliant and more self-confident

8. You will make friends with young people from a variety of countries and cultures – And you will develop a new respect for ways of life different from your own
9. This year will likely be the most memorable experience of your life

RULES & CONDITIONS

Rotary International Rules and Conditions for Youth Exchange Students

Rotary International Rules apply to all students participating in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. In addition to these rules, each Rotary district will usually have rules that apply in that particular district. Most of the rules that apply in District 1880, your host district, are similar to the international rules. However, some are a bit more specific. Following is a list of the rules that apply in your host district.

SHORT SUMMARY: BINDING RULES & CONDITIONS @ DISTRICT 1880

1. The German laws must be followed
 2. It is compulsory to attend school regularly and to permanently improve German language skills
 3. Instructions of the host family and the host club (which perceive parental rights) have to be followed as well as Rotex's (*as authorized Rotary representatives*) instructions during Inbound Orientations or district events
 4. No sex
 5. Never drive a car / motorcycle etc. (as there is no insurance coverage !)
 6. No drugs (neither possession nor consumption) / no alcohol misuse
 7. No „do-it-yourself-travelling“
 8. No illegal downloading / -streaming from the web
(almost all file sharing services etc. are **illegal** in Germany. Rule of thumb: no pay → illegal)
 9. No participation in (political) demonstrations due to a high risk of unpredictable violence !
 10. No visits to home country and no parents visits in host country before the exchange program is officially terminated. *Any exceptions have to be approved **in advance and in written** by the host district's chairman)*
- Nobody, not even the (biological) parents are authorized to make exceptions (zero tolerance !).
 - Infringements will be reported to the host district's Chairman and Inbound Coordinator by the host parents, the YEO or the Counsellor asap. The result may be a "yellow card" or a "red card".
 - A second „yellow card“ automatically leads to a „red card“ which results in an „Early Return“
 - Infringement of rule #6 will result in an immediate „Early Return“

All Inbounds have to sign a declaration, presented at their host club at the beginning of their exchange year, that they are aware of, understand and follow these binding rules.

Rules and Conditions for Students Inbound to District 1880

Rotary Youth Exchange students and their parents should clearly understand the conditions of the exchange. Students who do not follow Rotary guidelines and any special agreements of participating Rotary districts will be returned home at their own expense.

1. **Age:** Students must be 15 to 18 years old upon arrival in the host country.
2. **Arrival Itinerary and Return Confirmation:** Before departure from the home country, students must send to the Host Club & District Inbound Coordinator a copy of the arrival travel itinerary and the confirmation number for the return flight at the end of the exchange.
3. **Return Itinerary:** The final itinerary for the return home (including departure date and route) must be approved by the Host District Inbound Coordinator. Students are expected to return home within 7-10 days **after (!) the end of the school year**. Normal return airline confirmations and travel plans must be made well in advance (min. 3-4 month) with full knowledge and approval of the student's Rotary Counselor and the host District Inbound Coordinator. Any exception to this rule must be approved in advance in writing by the student's Rotary Counselor and the Host District Inbound Coordinator.
4. **Language Proficiency:** Germany is a relatively small country and German is not a "world language". Therefore Germans are usually tolerant if you don't speak or understand their language very well at the beginning of your exchange – and only expect you to know the very basics. Nevertheless, it is a requirement for all inbound students to learn German.
Be proactive !!! Ask for help and let your host family, your counsellor, your Host Club and your school (schoolmates and teachers) help you. Talk to your Counsellor – maybe your Host Club will help you to organize and finance individual lessons with a teacher or a senior student. Start your own dictionary with at least 15-20 new words a day 😊. Frequent contacts to home country (Skype, Phone etc.) is counterproductive.
5. **Insurance:** All students must purchase a health, accident and liability insurance policy of an amount meeting standards in both the host country and the sending country. According to Rotary Germany standards, District 1880 requires the insurance coverage with "HanseMerkur" for all Inbound students. There may be exceptions for students from Australia and/or New Zealand.
6. **Emergency Fund:** The student must bring along € 300.- to establish a contingency fund in the host club for emergencies. This fund is not intended to cover day-to-day expenses and must be replenished by natural parents as it is depleted. Funds will be deposited at the Host Club and the Host Club Counselor (or YEO) must have access to this fund in case there is a need to act in the student's behalf. Funds remaining at the end of the exchange shall be returned to the student prior to the return trip.
7. **Rotary Activities:** Participation in some Rotary (District) events is required. Scheduled Rotary activities take priority over all others. District 1880 Inbound events and orientations are usually organized by the District YE-Team and/or ROTEX 1880, a society of former Rotary exchange students. On your request, your Host Club shall finance the cost of these events (participation fee and travel expense)

8. **Parent Visits:** Parents, relatives or other person's visits during the school year are not permitted before the end of the exchange year. If inevitable, itineraries of visits in the host community must be approved **in advance and in writing** by the student's Rotary Counselor and the host District Inbound Coordinator BEFORE making travel arrangements. Violations of this rule are cause for early return of the student.
9. **Travel:** Subject to the following regulations, in-country travel is permitted with host parents or with authorized Rotary representatives who provide proper supervision.
 - a. Students are never permitted to travel alone or accompanied only by other students. In particular, students are not permitted to visit another exchange student in another community unless it has been approved by both host families both Rotary counselors and by the District Youth Exchange Officer.
 - b. Overnight travel must be reported in advance and approved by the host parents and the Rotary Counselor. More extensive travel must be approved in advance by the host family, the Rotary Counselor and the Host District Inbound Coordinator.
 - c. Except for travel with the host family, students are not permitted to travel during major holidays without permission of the host family, the Host Club Rotary Counselor and the Host District Inbound Coordinator.
 - d. In all cases, travel outside the state or country must be approved in advance by the Host District Inbound Coordinator.
 - e. In some instances, the Host District Inbound Coordinator may also require written approval by the student's natural parents exempting Rotary of responsibility and liability. See form: http://www.rotary-jd.de/fileadmin/user_upload/Downloadcenter/Reisegenehmigung.pdf
10. **Health:** The student certifies that he/she has no dietary or physical restrictions (such as allergies, vegetarianism, religious requirements) other than those described in the application.
 - a. Health conditions not reported on the application and which are not easily accommodated by the host family and host club are cause for an early return home.
 - b. The student must provide proof of immunizations required in the host country. Immunization costs, whether in the home or host country, are the responsibility of the student's natural parents.
11. **School:**
 - a. Students must attend (secondary) school during the year of the exchange. However, academic credit for study in this district cannot be assured.
 - b. High school graduation for exchange students is not usually possible.
 - c. Students must take school seriously; conform to the same school rules as domestic students regarding attendance and study.
 - d. A special itinerary according to the student's inclinations and possibilities may be possible according to the school's flexibility (e.g. *German lessons with lower grades*)
12. **Host Family Relationship:** The student is to become an integral member of the host family, assuming family duties and responsibilities normal for a local student of his/her age.
13. **Host Family Problems:** Hosting of the student is the responsibility of the host club. If a problem arises in the host family, the student should consult the Host Club Counselor, the Host District Youth Exchange Officer or other designated contact for assistance.
14. **Assistance for Students:** Students inbound to this district shall be provided contact information for a list of authorities who may be consulted for assistance.

15. **Host Country Laws:** Students must obey the laws of the host country. Those who violate any law can expect no assistance from Rotary or the government of the native country.
16. **Illegal Drugs:** Students are not permitted to use drugs (control substances), unless prescribed by a physician to treat an illness.
17. **Alcoholic Beverages:** Although the German legal age for drinking liquor is 18 (for beer & wine 16) the drinking of alcoholic beverages is not permitted unless offered by the host family or Rotary Officials and supervised by them.
18. **Tobacco Use:** It is not legal in Germany for persons under the age of 18 to purchase or use tobacco products, and most host parents do not smoke. Consequently, for all inbound students below the age of 18, the use of tobacco products in any form is prohibited. Inbound students above 18 shall refrain from smoking.
19. **Motor Vehicles:** Students are not permitted to operate a motor vehicle of any kind. (Includes automobiles, motorcycles, boats, tractors, mopeds, go-carts, ATVs, snowmobiles and jet skis.)
20. **Tattoos and Body Piercing:** Students must not obtain tattoos nor body piercings while in the host country. However, students may wear piercings that are already pierced provided they are acceptable by the host school and family. Obtaining a new tattoo or piercing in the host country is cause for an early return home.
21. **Communication Media:** Use of the host family telephone and computer is a privilege and should not be abused. Students must observe the following guidelines.
 - a. Costs incurred by a student for telephone or computer use is the responsibility of the student. Be aware, that most file sharing services are illegal in Germany although they may be legal in your home country. Utilization may cause high fines of up to € 15.000.-
 - b. Students should obtain permission before using the family computer.
 - c. Internet and telephone use must be limited.
 - d. It should not be presumed that the internet will be available in all host families.
 - e. No downloading on a family computer of any materials is permitted without explicit permission of the host parents.
 - f. Downloading of pornographic materials on any computer is cause for an early return.
 - g. Excessive use of the internet and telephones (including cell phones brought from home) often hinders integration into the new culture. If the student is not integrating into the German culture, they may be required to cease communication for a period of time.
22. **Personal Relationships:** Students must avoid romantic attachments and abstain from sexual activity and promiscuity.
23. **Authority and Responsibility:** The student will be under the authority of the host Rotary District and supervised by the host Rotary Club while in the host country. Consequently:
 - a. Natural parents must not attempt to authorize the student to participate in activities not approved by the host Rotary District, and they must not attempt to assign authority to another person living in the host country (such as a relative).
 - b. The host club and host families are responsible for the student, both socially and physically. Students are expected to follow their directions.
 - c. Since one society may be more, or less, formal than another, guidance from hosts is necessary, and **students must adapt to the new culture, not the other way.**

First Night Questions

To assist adjustment into the new home environment, a collection of questions has been assembled that a student might ask their host family at the beginning of their stay. They are called “first night questions”, because their answers provide information about living with a new family that an exchange student would want to know almost immediately. The questions may be found on the web site www.rotary-jd.de (Downloadcenter) or following the links below and are available in parallel form in several languages – German, English, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. Thus a host family can read a question in German while the student reads the same question in his/her own native language.

http://www.rotary-jd.de/fileadmin/user_upload/Downloadcenter/Lets_talk_about/Lets_talk_about_deutsch-englisch.pdf

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http://www.rotary-jd.de/fileadmin/user_upload/Downloadcenter/Lets_talk_about/Lets_talk_about_deutsch-spanisch_web.pdf

A Short Review

INSURANCE – Health, accident and liability insurance is required for all Exchange students. Keep your proof of insurance coverage with you at all times.

MONEY – You were instructed to bring € 300 with you for an emergency fund. This is **NOT** for day-to-day expenses. Your host Rotary Club will provide a monthly allowance, but your host family is not expected to provide money for you. Depending on your spending habits, you will likely need money from home from time to time for clothes and entertainment. Discuss this with your family before you leave home – and talk with your counselor about it when you are here.

TRAVEL – You will have some opportunities to travel during the year. Except for things you do with your host family or at the invitation of other Rotary families and Rotary District events, expenses for travel are your responsibility. Also, remember that all special travel must be approved well in advance by your parents (back home) **and** your host family **and** your Rotary Counselor, **and**, if it is out of district limits, by your Host District Inbound Coordinator, too.

Rotary organized tours are available during the year. District 1880 offers participation of a tour to **Berlin (~4 days in October at ~€ 350.-)** and a ~20 days tour of **Europe (in May/June at ~€ 1.850.-)**. Costs for these tours are the responsibility of participants (parents back home). At your request, your Host Club might share on the costs.

ORIENTATIONS – Our district offers several orientation weekends during the year. These Orientations, where you'll meet all other exchange students of our district (~30-35 from all over the world) will be organized by **ROTEX** members, a group of former rotary exchange participants. As “rebounds”, they are insiders and have the best understanding of your situation. You will find them extremely helpful. These weekends will give you cultural orientation, additional language training (including language tests!), assistance in everyday life situations (like public transportation etc.) and hints on how to avoid “dropping bricks”. The orientation weekends will take place in various cities and regions of our district, so this will also give you a chance to travel to different locations. All costs for travel, accommodation etc. will be covered by your host club and host district.

DRUGS AND ALCOHOL – The use of drugs by Rotary Exchange Students is strictly forbidden. Drinking alcoholic beverages is also forbidden. Disobeying the RYE and Rotary 1880 rules regarding drugs and alcohol will lead to an early return.

DRIVING – You must not drive a car or operate any other motorized vehicle (such as a motorcycle, boat, jet skis, ATV or airplane) during your exchange year in Germany – (no insurance coverage !!!)

VISITS FROM HOME – Parent visits must be approved well in advance by the host district Inbound Coordinator. **Be sure that airline tickets are not purchased before approval of the visit.** Parents must not visit during a holiday of your host country – and they must not visit during the last week of your exchange year. **Students are not permitted to miss school to be with visiting family.** The best time for parent visits is after the end of the school year. Expiration date of the visa has to be respected !

Some Good Advice

Too much contact with home makes you homesick. E-mail sparingly and telephone or SKYPE only on special occasions (birthdays, special holidays, emergencies) – Resist too much Facebook and other social media. Frequent contacts with parents and friends by any means make adjustment more difficult and make homesickness more severe – and it makes it last longer.

Choose your friends very carefully. This is very important. You are in a foreign country. You will be judged here by the persons with **whom you associate**. Rely on your host family and your counselor for assistance. Unlike the situation in most countries, here you will be in school with young people from a complete spectrum of society. You may not be able to judge from a few conversations or brief association whether a person is one you will want to have as a friend. Your host family and Rotary counselor may be in a far better position to judge the suitability of a prospective friend than are you.

Study and practice the language of your host country, and speak it at every opportunity. You will not learn a new language speaking and writing the language of your home country. Frequent contact with family and friends from home using your native language will impede progress in improving your ability in the language of your host country.

Rely on Rotary and school counselors for advice on the choice of classes in school. Standard German school system does not leave many choices, but if the school is flexible, a special itinerary may be set up for you. Participation in school athletic activities also provide opportunities to make friends – Of course, special interests, school background and German language ability should be considered.

Take school seriously & Follow school rules. German schools are quite liberal and open minded. But the few strict rules existing have to be followed.

Participate in extracurricular activities such as musical ensembles, sports. You are eligible to compete in interscholastic sports. Ask your counselor what this means. **Ask for a contact person that will offer assistance in school**, directions and other routine matters – usually a school counselor or teacher

Join school organizations. such as language clubs. Your participation will enrich the organization, the school and the lives of the friends that you make therein

**Do not challenge the “no drinking, no driving, no drugs” rule – Also, NO romance and NO sex
Not everything will be fun - make the most of it and learn**

**If you are homesick, talk to your host family and counselor – But do not contact home about it!
You will get over it. The best remedy is staying busy and staying with people – not alone.**

There may be difficulty in adapting to some situations – always ask for guidance.

Watch how much and what you eat. Most Exchange Students gain weight. Some way too much !!!

Do not gossip. Especially, do not talk to one host family about another host family – and do not write anything on Facebook or other social media about host families, Rotarians or Rotary. **Nothing stays private in the world wide web !!!**

During your year, be observant, but exercise caution about trying to change your host community/country/people, or your own community/country/people.

Do not put anything on any social network that you do not want everyone to see.

No electronic communication is – or will stay – private !!!



Inbound Student Activity Calendar – preliminary version – changes are still possible

Kalender 2.HJ 2019 Rotary Jugenddienst 1880

Juli		August		September		Oktober		November		Dezember	
1 Mo	27	1 Do		1 So		1 Di		1 Fr	Allerheiligen	1 So	Deutsches- & Advents-WE
2 Di		2 Fr		2 Mo	36	2 Mi		2 Sa	1880 Aka. Dresden	2 Mo	49
3 Mi		3 Sa		3 Di		3 Do	Tag d. Dt. Einheit	3 So		3 Di	
4 Do		4 So		4 Mi		4 Fr	Rotex Deutschland	4 Mo	46	4 Mi	
5 Fr		5 Mo	32	5 Do		5 Sa	Konferenz in München	5 Di		5 Do	
6 Sa		6 Di		6 Fr		6 So		6 Mi		6 Fr	
7 So		7 Mi		7 Sa		7 Mo	41	7 Do		7 Sa	
8 Mo	28	8 Do		8 So		8 Di		8 Fr	Markt der Nationen !!	8 So	
9 Di		9 Fr		9 Mo	37	9 Mi		9 Sa	Orientation in Plauen	9 Mo	50
10 Mi		10 Sa		10 Di	Schoolstart - Bavaria	10 Do	BERLIN-Reise	10 So	2. Inbound; 1. Outbound	10 Di	
11 Do		11 So		11 Mi		11 Fr	BERLIN-Reise	11 Mo	46	11 Mi	
12 Fr		12 Mo	33	12 Do		12 Sa	BERLIN-Reise	12 Di		12 Do	
13 Sa		13 Di		13 Fr	Rebound	13 So	BERLIN-Reise	13 Mi		13 Fr	
14 So		14 Mi		14 Sa	Wochenende in Hof	14 Mo	42	14 Do		14 Sa	
15 Mo	29	15 Do		15 So		15 Di		15 Fr	RJD-Gesamtvorstand 1880 Aka. Nürnberg	15 So	
16 Di		16 Fr		16 Mo	38	16 Mi		16 Sa	Frankfurt a.M.	16 Mo	51
17 Mi		17 Sa		17 Di		17 Do		17 So		17 Di	
18 Do		18 So		18 Mi		18 Fr		18 Mo		18 Mi	
19 Fr		19 Mo	Schoolstart - Saxony 34	19 Do		19 Sa		19 Di		19 Do	
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26 Fr		26 Mo	35	26 Do		26 Sa		26 Di		26 Do	2. Weihnachtstag
27 Sa		27 Di		27 Fr		27 So	Ende der Sommerzeit	27 Mi		27 Fr	
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Ferien-/Feiertag in Bayern Ferien-/Feiertag in Sachsen Ferien in Bayern u. Sachsen JD 1880 - Inbounds JD 1880 - Outbounds RJD / D1880-Termine

Kalender 1.HJ 2020 Rotary Jugenddienst 1880

Januar		Februar		März		April		Mai		Juni	
1 Mi	Neujahr	1 Sa		1 So		1 Mi		1 Fr	Tag der Arbeit	1 Mo	Pfingstmontag 23
2 Do		2 So		2 Mo	10	2 Do		2 Sa		2 Di	
3 Fr		3 Mo	6	3 Di		3 Fr	DEUKO	3 So		3 Mi	
4 Sa		4 Di		4 Mi		4 Sa	Rotaract	4 Mo	19	4 Do	
5 So		5 Mi		5 Do		5 So	Chamnitz	5 Di		5 Fr	
6 Mo	Heilige Drei Könige	6 Do		6 Fr		6 Mo	15	6 Mi		6 Sa	
7 Di		7 Fr		7 Sa		7 Di		7 Do		7 So	
8 Mi		8 Sa		8 So		8 Mi		8 Fr		8 Mo	24
9 Do		9 So		9 Mo	11	9 Do		9 Sa		9 Di	
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11 Sa		11 Di		11 Mi		11 Sa		11 Mo	20	11 Do	Fronleichnam
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ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE SEXUAL ABUSE RESPONSE

– Policy and Procedures; Statement of Conduct for working with youth

“Rotary International strives to create and maintain a safe environment for all youth who participate in Rotary activities. Rotarians, spouses, partners and other volunteers must safeguard the children and young people they come into contact with and protect them from physical, sexual and emotional abuse”
(Adopted by the Rotary International Board of Directors, November 2006)

Rotary International is committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for all participants in Rotary Exchange activities. It is the duty of all Rotarians, Rotarians’ spouses, partners, and other volunteers (host families etc.) to safeguard to the best of their ability the welfare of and to prevent the physical, sexual, or emotional abuse of children and young people with whom they come into contact.

As a Rotary Youth Exchange Student, your welfare is extremely important to us. We have prepared this document for your safety. Please read it carefully. This information may help you better understand what sexual abuse and harassment are and help you protect yourself by preventing potential abusive situations before they happen. In the unlikely event that you are subjected to sexual abuse or harassment, this document will help you understand what you can do about it. Please share this information with your parents so that they also know that we are committed to your safety and protection.

STUDENT PROCEDURES

If you are sexually or physically abused or harassed or are accused of sexually or physically abusing or harassing another person, you should follow this procedure:

1. Report the situation immediately to the person with whom you feel most comfortable:
 - a. The local host Rotary Club Youth Exchange Counselor, the District Inbound Coordinator, the District Youth Exchange Chair, the District Youth Protection Officer, any member of the District Youth Exchange Committee, or the District Governor or a trusted member of Rotex 1880
 - b. If you are not comfortable talking to a local person, contact a trusted Rotarian at home.
 - c. Your call will be received in a sensitive and confidential manner. Each of the above individuals has been trained to deal with this type of situation.
2. If appropriate action is not taken when you report the situation, report it again and continue reporting it until someone takes you seriously. Make sure that it is understood that you are serious.
3. When you are uncomfortable with someone else’s behavior, and you think it is sexual in nature, please trust your judgment and report it to someone else.

ALLEGATION REPORTING GUIDELINES

If you report an allegation of abuse or harassment, these are the guidelines the Rotarians will follow.

When receiving the report from you, they will:

1. Listen attentively and stay calm. They will acknowledge that it takes a lot of courage to report abuse. They will listen and be encouraging.
2. Protect you. They will first ensure your safety and well-being. They will remove you from the situation immediately and from all contact with the alleged abuser or harasser. They will reassure you that this is for your own safety and that it is not a punishment.

3. Get the facts, but not interrogate. They will ask you questions that establish what was done and who did it. They will reassure you that you did the right thing in telling.
4. Be non-judgmental and reassure you. They will not be critical of anything that has happened or anyone who may be involved. They will assure you that the situation was not your fault and that it was brave and mature to report what happened.
5. Assure privacy but not confidentiality. They will explain that they will have to tell someone about the abuse or harassment to make it stop and to ensure that it doesn't happen to other students.
6. Record. They will make a written report of their conversation with you as soon after talking with you as they can. They will include the date and the time that they talked with you. They will use your words and will record only what you told them. They will report this information as soon as possible to the hosting Club Youth Exchange Counselor, the District Student Protection Officer, the District Youth Exchange Chair or the District Governor providing none are the accused individual. This person will immediately notify the appropriate Law Enforcement Authorities in cases of abuse.
7. They will avoid gossip and blame. They will not tell anyone about the report other than those required by the guidelines. Care must be taken to protect the rights of both you as the victim and the alleged offender during any investigation.
8. They will not challenge the alleged offender. The adult to whom you report will not contact the alleged offender because the investigation must be left entirely to law enforcement authorities in cases of abuse. In cases of non-criminal harassment, the District Student Protection Officer and the District Governor, who are responsible for the investigation, will contact the alleged offender after you have been moved to a safe environment.
9. They will follow-up. After appropriately reporting the allegations, Rotarians will follow up to make sure steps have been taken to address the situation.

DEFINITIONS:

Sexual Abuse: Refers to engaging in implicit or explicit sexual acts with a student or forcing or encouraging a student to engage in implicit or explicit sexual acts alone or with another person of any age, of the same sex or opposite sex. This includes but is not limited to:

- Non-touching offenses (such as verbal intimidation, or other indirect suggestions with which you are uncomfortable).
- Indecent exposure (unwelcome revealing of sexual body parts such as breasts or genitals).
- Exposing a student to sexual or pornographic material.
- Sexual assault.

Sexual Harassment: Refers to sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. In some cases, sexual harassment precedes sexual abuse. It is a technique used by sexual predators to desensitize or to groom victims. Examples include, but are not limited to:

- Sexual advances; sexually negative words or phrases used to insult someone, jokes, written or oral references to sexual conduct, gossip regarding one's sex life, comments about one's sexual activity, deficiencies or prowess.
- Verbal abuse of a sexual nature.
- Displaying sexually suggestive objects, pictures or drawings.
- Sexual leering or whistling, any inappropriate physical contact such as brushing or touching, obscene language or gestures and suggestive or insulting comments.

