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Volunteering and service are more important during a crisis than ever. Social distancing does not mean social isolat on. We re all in this together, so be a helper. Let sall do our part to contribute to the common good, so that when this crisis is over, we re proud of how we came together to keep our young people, our communities, and our democracies thriving.



Check with your local school system to see if they need volunteers to distribute food (or other items) to children and families in need.

Donate to and volunteer with your local food banks or food pantries.



Check in with them to see what they need; then run errands, deliver food and medication, etc. Make regular phone or video call visits to combat social isolation/loneliness. Make cards or write letiers, emails, or social media messages to seniors in nursing homes who can thave visitors.

Connect with a local mutual aid group through AARP Community Connect ons.

Support social connect ons with these Ideas to Maintain Social Connect ons Between Generat ons.

Contact your local Meals on Wheels to learn ways to volunteer.



Spread facts and promote the behaviors individuals should be doing to stop the spread of the virus, including staying at home, hand-washing, mask-wearing, and social distancing.



Take a break from the news and go outsirs.

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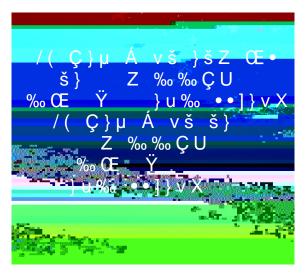
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If volunteering begins at an early age, it can become part of kids lives—something they might just expect and want to do.
It can teach them:

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volunteering, kids and teens learn what it means to make and keep a commitment.

They learn how to be on t me for a job, do their best, and be proud of the results. But they also learn that, ult mately, we re all responsible for the well-being of our communit es.

A wonderful, empowering

message for kids is that they

