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Seeing the upsurge of solidarity with the pandemic, we felt the urge to act. This article focuses on the relationship between solidarity and personal responsibility in healthcare.

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We argued that self-interest provides a compelling starting point for solidarity between the citizens of rich and poor countries, because the recognition of similarity in the form of shared vulnerabilities to emerging health threats can catalyse solidaristic cooperation. We start the article by briefly introducing the account and the importance of solidarity for justice and the delivery of public health and social infrastructure.

Solidarity principle

You can change these settings at any time. Shared Elements of Vulnerability as a Source of Solidarity The emergence of these global hazards highlights important points of similarity between citizens of rich and poor countries where previously difference and distance had been assumed.

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However, in doing so it is plausible to suggest that through engaging cooperatively with the governments and citizens of poor countries in response to this particular shared threat, it may emerge that there is a broader common interest in having strong public health institutions in vulnerable countries, since these protect everyone most effectively : 1859. In this article we focus on those EHTs which more obviously relate to health, infectious disease and environmental threats.

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There are three things to say about our view on this.

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