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A society
where equality,
justice and
peace are
achieved and
sustained



To empower the
underprivileged,
marginalized and
vulnerable sections
of society towards
self-reliance and
human dignity

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FROM THE DESK OF DIRECTOR



Aristotle postulated, “Man is a rational animal.” Modern Philosopher Rene Descartes said, “*Cogito, ergo sum* – I think therefore I am.” On the demise of Karl Marx, it is claimed that they did not declare, “He is dead,” but they said, “He stopped thinking.” Thinking distinguishes us. It would be right to say, an individual thinker brings forth creativity and innovation and a collective thinking results in movements and substantial change. It is also said that the good or great thinkers do not tell others what to think but teach how to think.

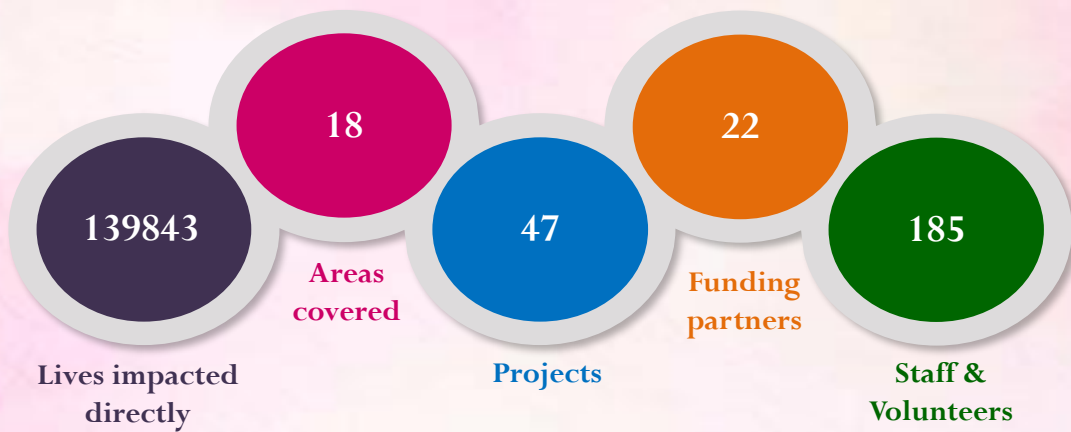
From its inception, Chetanalaya has had paradigm shifts: from charity and non-formal education to empowerment animation, right based approach, community mobilization and so on. Though we cannot claim that we do not get involved in charitable initiative or non-formal education and so on, but the major focus keeps on evolving. That is to say, as activities we do charities, non-formal education, skill enhancement and others, but as an approach we are moving towards movements, self-reliance and sustainability.

Chetanalaya has initiated the process of adopting the 12 thematic areas into 7 movements which emphasizes collective identity: (i) Children driven community development which has Neighbourhood Children’s Parliament as the platform, asset based community development as the strategy and time banking as the sustainability. (ii) Youth- Skill Enhancement and Employment in which Chetanalaya Employment Service Centre as the platform, skill enhancement and networking as the strategy and employment as the sustainability. (iii) Women Empowerment and Financial Inclusion wherein Self Help Groups and Federations are promoted to ensure the empowerment and sustainability. (iv) Socio-economic empowerment of the migrant workers where Migrant Resource Centre (MRC) and Domestic Workers Forum help them to have a safe work and stay. (v) Environment Protection wherein Chetanalaya Environment Education Centre (CEEC) promotes the initiatives and sustain the movement led by the volunteers (vi) Rehabilitation of Persons with Disability where the Association of Families having Persons with Disability will lead from the front to address the needs and ensure their rights (vii) Share and Care of the Elderly where SEWA Programme, the association of the Elderly, Chetanalaya Sewa Sadan – Day Care Centre for the Elderly and Chetanalaya Vishesh Gurukul-Home for the Elderly and Archbishops Angelo-Alan Aid for the Elderly will ensure the sustainable journey with the elderly. This is vividly brought forth in this annual report 2021-2022 along with other contribution in the form of Act of Kindness, Disha and our contribution towards Sustainable Development Goals.

This is a small beginning. There are miles to go. Thanks to the funding partners and well-wishers for your trust and support. I also thank Mrs. Richa Kakkar for conceptualizing the movement, compiling the data and designing the Annual Report 2021-2022. Let us walk “Together Towards Tomorrow.”

Fr. J. John Britto Xavier

AT A GLANCE



Beneficiaries



56454
Children



3467
Youth



43802
Women



18573
Migrant workers



13372
Environment
(Warriors)



1602
Persons with
Disabilities



2573
Elders

CHILDREN DRIVEN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

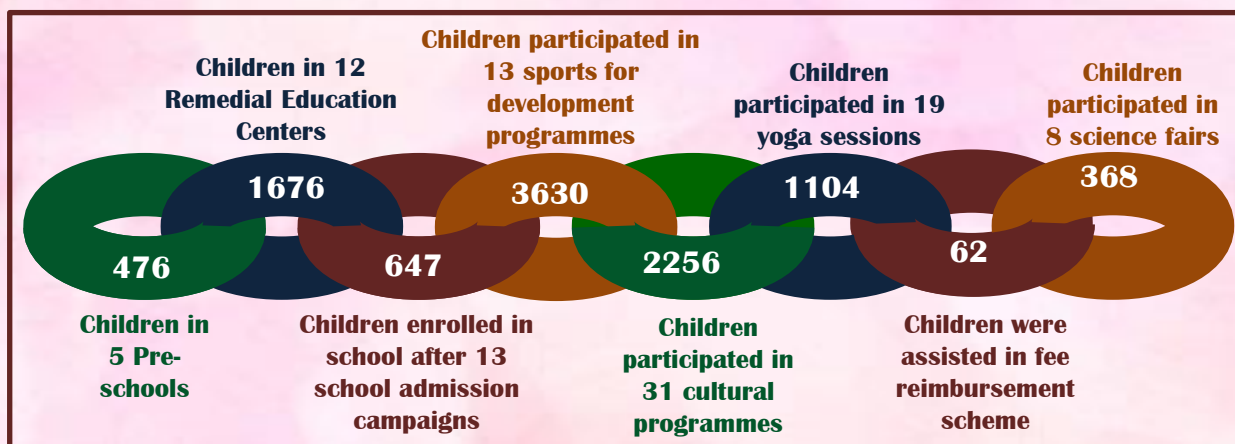
Children are the future of a nation. For any developing community, education of underprivileged children holds the key to its progress. In fact, their education is vital, whether we are addressing healthcare, poverty, population control, unemployment or human rights issues. A child's right to education entails the right to learn. Children are deprived of education and learning for various reasons. Poverty remains one of the most obstinate barriers. Children living through economic fragility, political instability, conflict or natural disaster are more likely to be cut off from schooling. Even in schools, a lack of trained teachers, inadequate education materials and poor infrastructure make learning difficult for many children. Compounding these inequities is a digital divide of growing concern. Without quality education, children face considerable barriers to employment and earning potential later in life. They are more likely to suffer adverse health outcomes and less likely to participate in decisions that affect them – threatening their ability to shape a better future for themselves and their societies.

Understanding the reality, Chetanalaya has established 5 pre-schools and 12 remedial education centers in the urban slums of Delhi to ensure quality education to the children. During the year, 476 children below the age of 4 years availed the service of pre-school and 1676 children attended the remedial education centers. STEM learning was a unique approach adopted this year to impart education. Besides the institutional support, 62 children were facilitated to receive the tuition fee through Delhi Minority Commission. Awareness, campaigns and rallies were organized for school admission and as a result 647 children were enrolled in schools. For hands on learning, to improve creative thinking and problem solving skills, science fairs were organized wherein 368 children participated. For physical and social development of children, sports and cultural programme were organized, 3630



Aid to Education

Narela based Riya, Ajay and Pawan were identified by Chetanalaya team for education aid. They were not attending school due to financial problem in the family. The team enrolled them in Chetanalaya remedial education center and assisted to enroll in formal schooling.



children participated in sports for development programme, 2256 children participated in cultural development and 1104 children participated in yoga sessions.

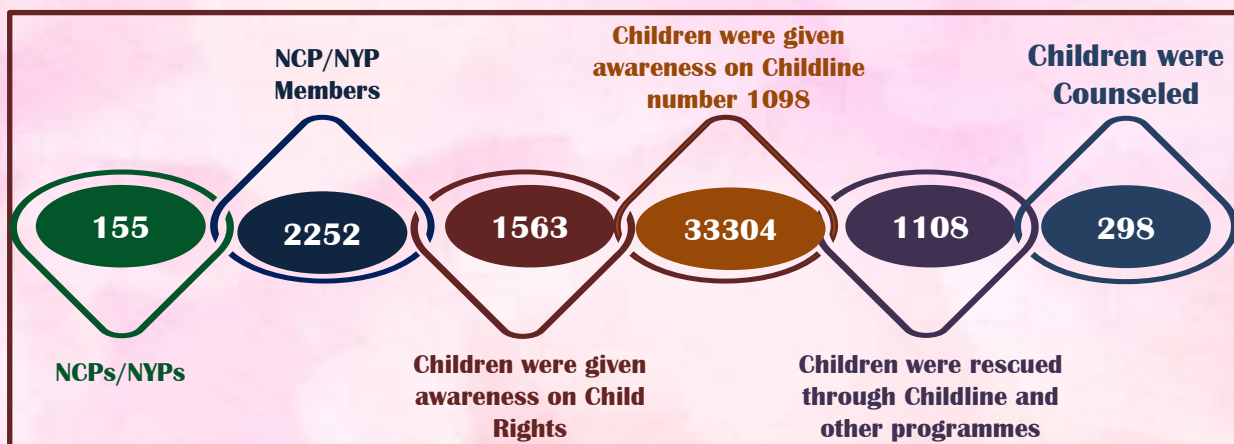
The future well-being of every community depends on the healthy development of children. Children are more vulnerable than adults to poor living conditions such as poverty, insufficient health care, education, clean water, housing and pollution while they are still growing. Children have been neglected and manipulated throughout history. Hunger and homelessness are common occurrences, as are hazardous working conditions, high infant mortality, and inadequate health care and insufficient resources for basic education. Childhood is something that can and should be protected. Children have the right to live, develop, be safe and have a say in how their lives are formed. Healthy development of children will lead to a better development of community.

Understanding the importance of child rights and considering children as the prime catalysts to bring in change in the community, Chetanalaya is continuously working with the children of urban slums through 155 Neighbourhood Children Parliaments (NCPs) comprising of 2252 NCP members. Awareness sessions were conducted on child rights benefitting 1563 children, 33304 children were given awareness on childline number 1098 to help them at the time of need. Interventions were made in 1108 cases of child labour, trafficking, abuse, harassment, etc and 298 children were counselled during the year. Children as a member of NCP made a relentless contribution towards developing their community by meeting the Area Councillor for improving the civic amenities, creating awareness in the community on social issues and volunteering. Chetanalaya has certainly carved out a niche through its intervention in child rights.



Minor rescued from begging

A child was rescued by Chetanalaya Childline Team during an outreach programme. The child was rescued from begging in streets of Nuh area. The child along with his parents was counselled and warned for not to repeat the beggin offence again in future



YOUTH- SKILL ENHANCEMENT AND EMPLOYMENT

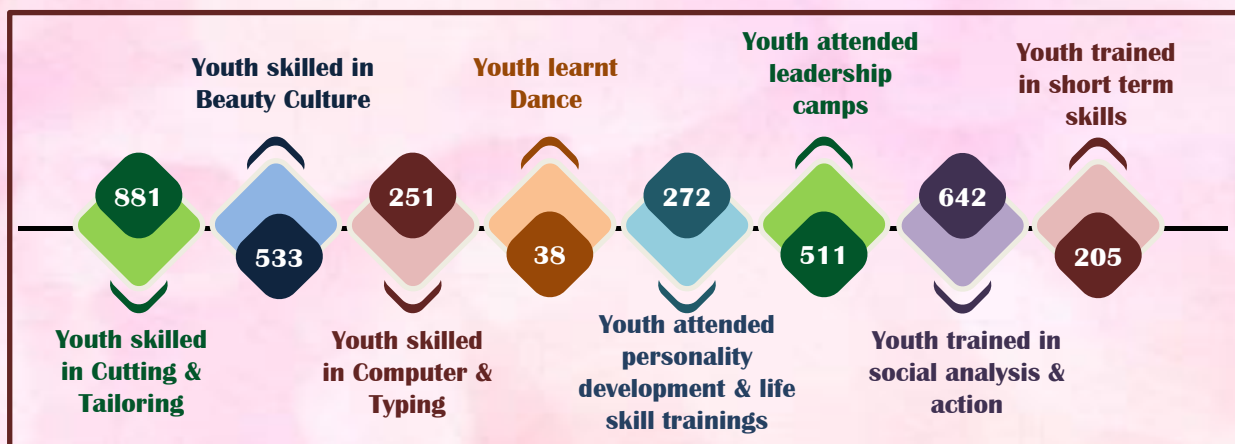
India has the largest number of young people in the world nearly half of its population. To make the most of this enormous demographic potential, we need to fight poverty and unemployment – the twin nemesis that threaten to turn our demographic dividend into a disaster. While skills development is crucial, these initiatives should be supplemented by more comprehensive programmes that target the most vulnerable and disadvantaged youth. Imbuing youth with life skills like teamwork, problem-solving, communication and vocational skills, making them more resilient to the fallouts of poverty, will set in motion the process to undo poverty.

Chetanalaya believes in giving alternatives to the out of school deprived youth and help them earn a decent living. By providing vocational training and life skills, we intend to turn the less privileged youth into an asset for the society and the nation. Community engagement programmes at Chetanalaya aims to develop leadership among underprivileged youth and solve community problems. Concerns such as leadership development, community work, problem solving, sports and culture, recreation & life skills are taken up. Vocational training programme aims to create wage and self-employment and empowerment for bringing youth to the economic mainstream. This training enables youth to gain expertise in skills like Tailoring, Cutting, Beautician, Basic Computer, Tally and other short term skill courses like Mehendi, Nail Art, Cooking, etc. These courses help the unemployed youth expand their skill set to become self-reliant. More than 3000 youth benefitted from the community engagement and vocational training programme together during the year. And, around 28% of them, started earning their livelihood. Chetanalaya works towards creating opportunities for deprived youth, empowering them to lead economically productive and socially useful lives.



Computer learning earns income

Ashish resides in Shastri Park and has successfully completed Basic Computer course from Chetanalaya skill training center. Now, he earns more than Rs. 12,000/- per month. He is thankful to Chetanalaya.



FINANCIAL INCLUSION & WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

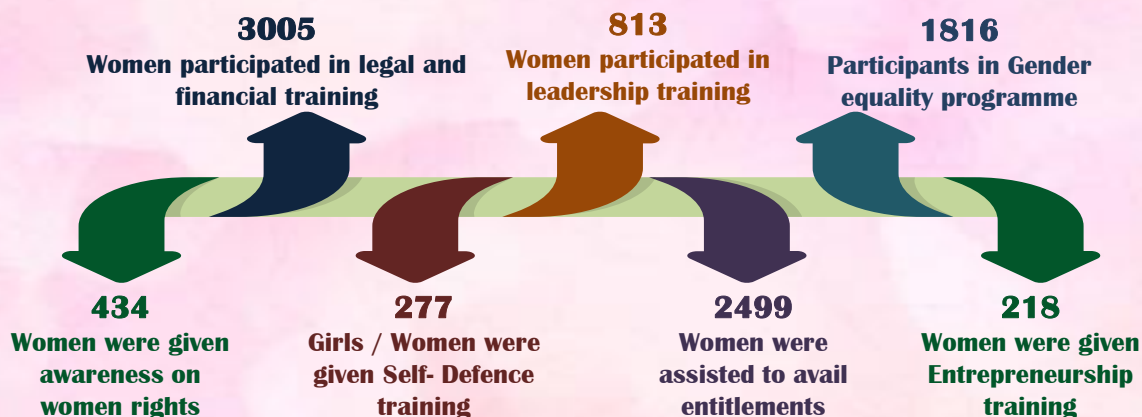
With the prevalence of gender discrimination, and social norms and practices, girls become exposed to the possibility of child marriage, teenage pregnancy, child domestic work, poor education and health, sexual abuse, exploitation and violence. Many of these manifestations will not change unless girls are valued more. Chetanalaya strongly believes that it is important to enhance the value of girls by investing in and empowering them, with education, life skills, sport and much more. Changing the value of girls has to include men, women and boys. Only when the society's perception changes, will the rights of all the girls and all the boys will be fulfilled.

Chetanalaya envisions an inclusive and equitable society, where every girl has the knowledge, skills and social environment to pursue her dreams and explore her full potential. Chetanalaya believes in the power of girls to be leaders; driving intergenerational and systematic change, especially in economically and socially challenged communities, making them inclusive places of opportunity and equality. Towards this, awareness sessions were conducted on women rights from time to time benefitting 434 women. More than 3000 women participated in legal and financial training making them more capable in dealing with the finances and legal issues. Chetanalaya also organized self defence training to empower the adolescent girls during the year. More than 800 women from different areas participated in leadership training helping them to navigate the unique challenges they face. Another 218 women were given training on entrepreneurship to empower them economically. Around 2500 women were assisted to avail their entitlements. Around 1800 people were sensitized on gender equality. With the support of Delhi Commission for Women (DCW) in the form of two projects, namely, Mahila Panchayat and Women Helpline (181), Chetanalaya addressed 3803 cases during the year. Through its various activities, Chetanalaya is dedicated to build a society based on equality and justice.



Domestic Violence Solved

Mukundpur-based Sajna lives along with her husband. She became a victim of domestic violence and came to Mahila Panchayat for help and assistance. The team from Mahila Panchayat did all the legal work and even counseled her husband. The team follows ups with Sajna for any future assistance



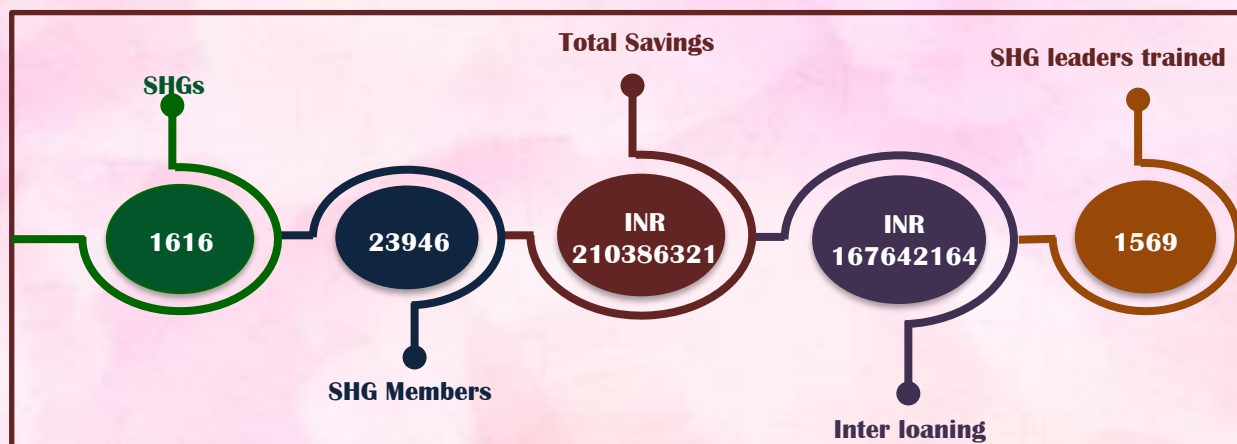
Emerging as important micro-finance systems, Self Help Groups (SHGs) work as platforms that promote solidarity among women, bringing them together on issues of health, nutrition, gender parity and gender justice. The basic objective of SHG is to inculcate the habit of saving and using banking facilities among the members. The saving habit thus strengthens the bargaining capacity of the women and they are in a better position to acquire loans for productive purposes. The SHG play a major in making them realize its importance in their empowerment. This helps the women collective decision making and also to enhance the confidence and capabilities of the women. SHGs are considered as one of the most significant tools to adopt participatory approach for the economic empowerment of women. Lastly, the most important change that the SHG culture has brought is to change the gender dynamics of power within a family and ultimately the society at large. They now have greater say in the family matters and also are seen as stakeholders and partners in taking the community forward. The financial independence has eventually paved the way for societal upliftment of women and their voices.

Chetanalaya facilitates 1616 SHGs benefitting 23946 members in 14 slum settlements of Delhi and a few villages in Haryana. Their total savings are more than 21 crores INR and the inter loaning of more than 16 crores INR during the year. In total, 4529 SHG members took loan during the year for education of their children, constructing/renovating their house, meeting the health expenses, marriage of their child, meeting daily expenses, paying to the creditors, starting/expanding their business, etc. Capacity building training programmes were conducted for SHG leaders to instill leadership and decision-making skills and encouraging them to set collaborative goals, and provide education on cash flow management and bookkeeping. Overall Chetanalaya's aim is that these groups produce an environment that promotes empowerment for marginalized women.



Expanding business

Seema is a member of Mannat self-help group for last 5 years and is residing in Mukundpur. She was granted loan of Rs. 20,000/- to procure extra raw materials of her general store. Now, she earns more income and is repaying loan on timely basis.



SOCIO-ECONOMIC PROTECTION OF THE MIGRANT WORKERS

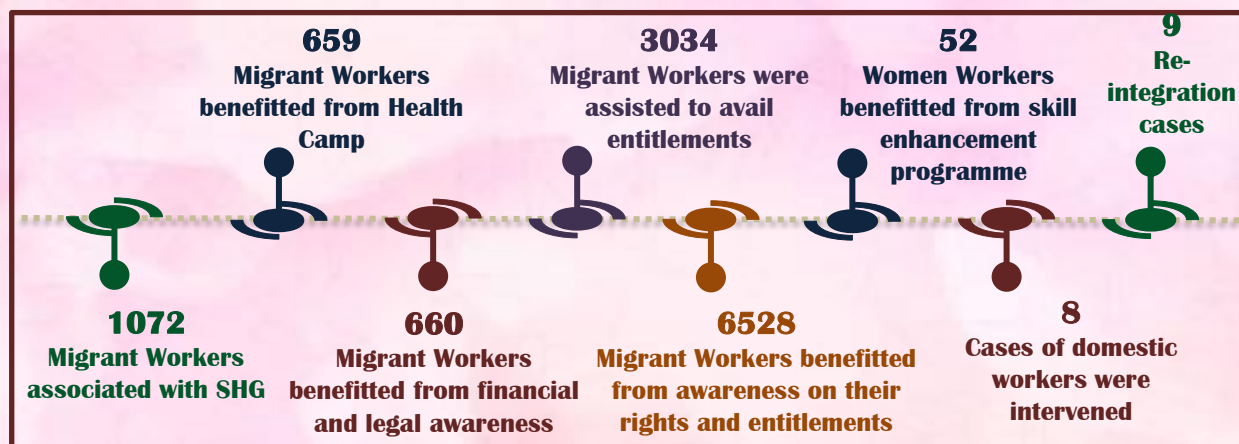
The pandemic exposed and exacerbated the precarious conditions in which migrant workers survive in cities. When a sudden national lockdown was declared to curb the spread of COVID-19, these migrant workers were stuck without any socio-economic and health security in the cities where they worked, unable to return to their native places. In second wave, poor migrants' situation worsened. As the migrant workers worked with extremely low wages, the sudden loss of livelihood for months coupled with costs for travelling home and sustaining their family during the first wave had exhausted all their savings by the time second wave arrived. These migrant workers leave their native homes in search of better means of livelihood in metro cities but often engaged in menial jobs with meagre income under unfavourable circumstances.

Chetanalaya closely worked with more than 3500 migrant workers comprising of 2092 domestic workers, 700 construction workers, 600 ragpickers and 180 rickshaw pullers. Community kitchens organized in the areas served more than 10000 meals. Migrant resource Center was initiated in Jahangirpuri to provide information and assist the migrants on their rights and entitlements. Awareness on rights and entitlements was created among more than 6500 migrant workers. And, more than 3500 migrant workers were assisted in availing the entitlements during the year securing them socially. More than 650 migrants benefited from financial and legal awareness. Another 1072 migrants were linked with self-help group to empower them economically. Health camps were also organized for the physical wellbeing of the migrant workers which helped 659 workers. Skill enhancement programme benefitted 52 women workers. Chetanalaya also helps to re-integrate Indian refugees from different countries in collaboration with Caritas India. The clients were helped through counseling and effective use of their funds by assisting them to prepare micro business plan. In total, 9 cases were intervened for reintegration of people during the year.



Taxi Business for Returnee

Ravinder Singh is a German returnee, residing in Haryana. He was granted Rs. 1,76,364/- for purchasing a second hand taxi car. Ravinder is a driver by profession and can now, earn some income by driving taxi to support his family members.



ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

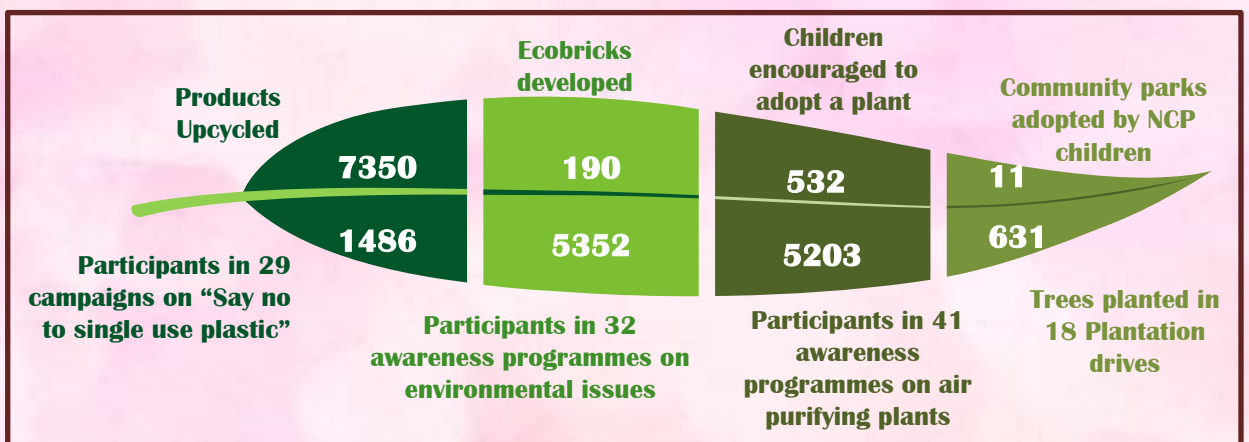
Man, Society and Environment have mutual relationship. Nature and society are interdependent and duty of man to protect them is inherent. This basic percept envisages the protection of environment. However, rapid economic development, technological and scientific advancement have increased their impact on the natural environment. They have added environmental degradation and ecological imbalances. Hence, there is variety of specific legislations are passed to protect the environment and ecology.

Chetanalaya believes in bringing about mass realization amongst the people by increasing the environmental awareness amongst the masses about their surrounding environment and their role in having a cleaner and greener environment. During the year, more than 5000 people participated in the awareness programmes on various environmental issues. The year also marked with a focus on promoting air purifying plants wherein 5203 people gained knowledge. Considering the manifold benefits of plants and trees, Chetanalaya conducted 18 plantation drives through children, youth and women of the community. Also, Children were encouraged to adopt a plant wherein 532 children enthusiastically came forward and pledged to take care of their plants. An initiative of adoption of community park by the members of NCP was remarkable with the participation of 11 NCPs who decided to take the responsibility of taking care of their respective community park. Campaigns were organized on "Say no to single use plastic" wherein around 1500 children were at a forefront in creating awareness in the public. Project upcycling in collaboration with IndiGo Reach resulted in upcycling of 7350 products during the year and created a livelihood for many women. Chetanalaya Environment Education Center is another glaring example of efforts by Chetanalaya towards protecting our Mother Earth. The Center includes organic farming, manure making, animal rearing, pot making, raised bed cultivation, fish pond, azolla farming, air purifying plants and paper recycling.



Drainage Cleaning

NCP children submitted a written application to SMCD office for faulty street drainage repair and cleaning. With response to application, officials from SMCD office came to clean the drainage.



REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

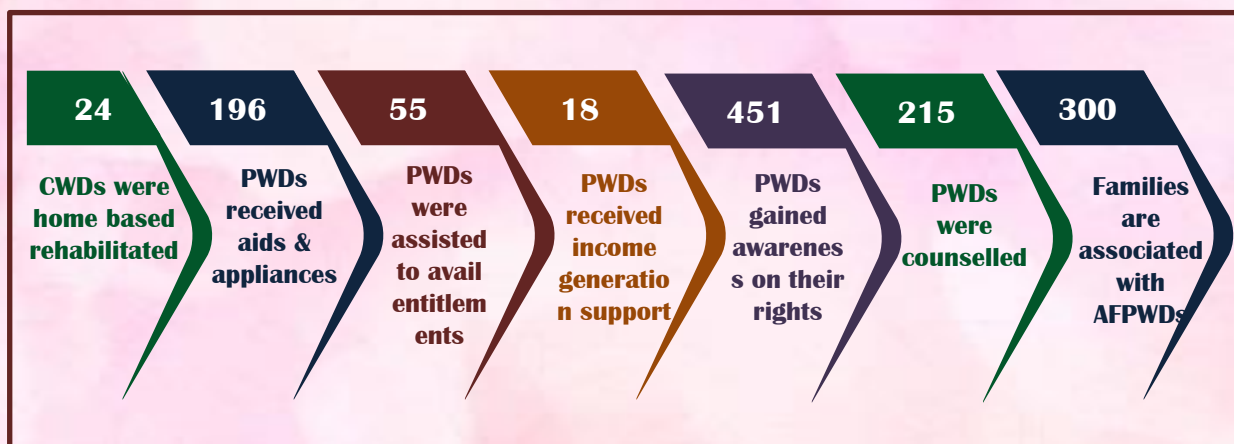
Disability is both a cause and consequence of poverty. Poverty causes disability due to limited access to good nutrition, adequate health care, clean water, or unsafe working conditions. A person with disability is less likely to have access to rehabilitation, education, and employment, making it difficult for them to escape the vicious cycle of poverty. According to studies, PWDs often have lower education accomplishments, poorer health conditions, higher poverty rates and less economic engagement than people without disabilities. They are disabled not only by their bodies but by society as well.

Chetanalaya promotes inclusive society through inclusive education, inclusive health and inclusive livelihood approach. Chetanalaya has been constantly engaged with persons with disabilities and their families especially to those on the lower socio economic strata to disseminate information on rehabilitation, legal rights and government schemes. During the year, 451 PWDs gained awareness on their rights and 55 PWDs received income generation support. An association of families of persons with disabilities (AFPWDs) is formed comprising of 300 families of PWDs. It has been created to provide a platform for such families who can come together regularly and share their concerns and together come up with the solutions. Also, it will make our interventions for the persons with disabilities sustainable. In addition to families, the organisation has constantly reached out to organisations and civil society networks for providing aids and appliances, trainings and capacity building through workshops and meetings. Around 200 PWDs were provided aids and appliances and more than 200 PWDs were counseled during the year. Celebration of days like World Blind day and World Disability Day ensured socio-cultural inclusion of PWDs. Through the PWDs support programmes, Chetanalaya is committedly working to enrich and empower the persons with disabilities, their families and communities to create sustainable change and make an inclusive society with equal dignity & respect for PWDs.



The Joy Of Being Independent

Rizwana residing in Shastri Park was assisted in availing the pension for PwDs from the government. This monthly pension helps her to meet her basic needs and makes her more independent and free. She is thankful to Chetanalaya.



SHARE & CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

According to Indian ethos and culture, the elderly population always captures a prestigious and superior position in the family. But with increasing technology and modernization, the inter-generational gap was increasing among Indian families which consequences in the increasing distance among the old people and their grown up children. Consequently, the elderly population have become feeble, dependent and queasy in terms of health, economy, and mentally. As the concept of joint family is changing more into a nuclear one, they are facing hardships in spending their remaining life in a peaceful way. The situation is worse for the older people who are residing in the slums at the dusk of their life.

Chetanalaya believes that old age is an unavoidable part of our life cycle and should be lived gracefully rather than grudgingly. Towards this, Chetanalaya initiated SEWA programme wherein there is an interaction with more than 400 senior citizens of urban slums on regular basis. After crossing the age of 60, people look forward to emotional support more than anything, and when they lack this aspect in their life, they feel neglected and ignored. Share and care campaigns, birthday celebrations and recreational get togethers enriched the senior support programme. Chetanalaya ensured that no elder should sleep hungry and served meals to 245 elders regularly with nutritious value and high quality. All the senior citizens who have gone through heaps of traumas and sufferings deserve a better place to stay where they can find the fragrance of love and respect for them. Attempting to hold our ground as an NGO for senior citizens, Chetanalaya initiated a day care center for elderly in Sangam Vihar, Delhi and an old age home in Rohtak to serve the senior citizens with their paradise to make them live their life composedly and gracefully at the same time. Chetanalaya is endeavoring to uplift the socio-economic status of abandoned and neglected senior citizens residing in various urban slums of Delhi. We are moving ahead with the belief that our efforts would help them live a noble and respectable life.



Old Age Pension Scheme

Mohd. Yunus resides in Shastri Park. He is more than 70 years old. Chetanalaya helped him to avail old age pension scheme provided by the government. This has helped him to meet his basic needs. He thanked Chetanalaya as this initiative has made him independent.

Elders associated with SEWA programme

409

Youth volunteers

Elders in Day care/ Old age home

94

40

Share & Care programmes

Birthday celebration of Elders

120

245

Elderly were served meal regularly

Elderly were assisted to avail pension

89

30

Elders who are alone were helped with Rs.500 per month

COMMUNITY HEALTHCARE

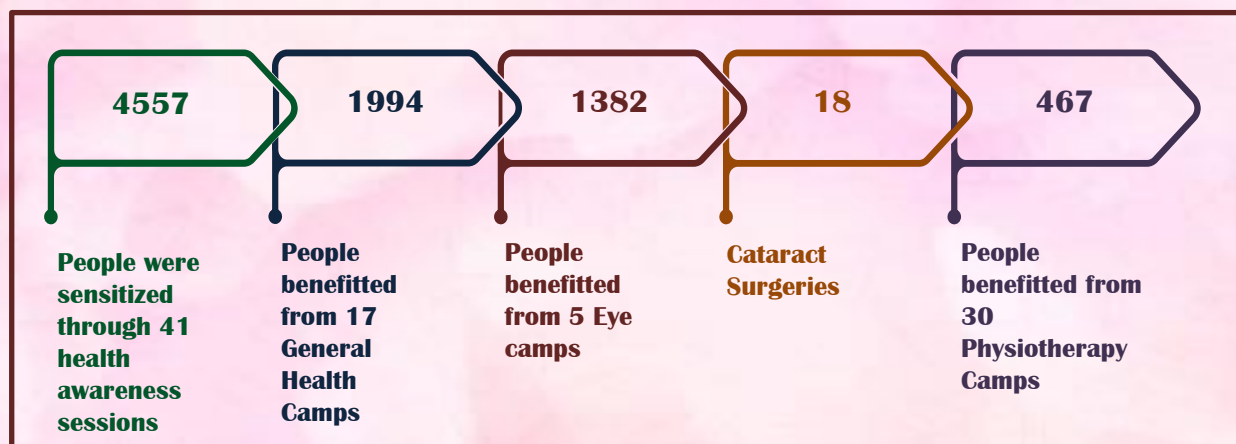
The daunting challenge now is the health of the poor people living in urban areas. Massive and rapid urbanization is occurring, with rural population moving to cities in huge numbers, driven by poverty, climate change and the promise of better economic opportunities. Slum dwellers struggle constantly to access basic amenities – housing, water, sanitation and electricity. The absence of such services together with unsanitary environment and overcrowding, create a vicious circle of infections, malnutrition and poor health. Diseases such as tuberculosis, dengue fever and hepatitis B are more widespread in urban slums. Illiteracy and lack of health-seeking behaviour further add to the hazardous health practices rampant in urban slums to risk the lives of the impoverished population, particularly pregnant women and children who need more attention than others.

With the aim of ensuring good health of the downtrodden population Chetanalaya organized health camps, health awareness sessions and physiotherapy camps in the slum areas of Delhi. During the year, Chetanalaya conducted 17 General health camps with medicine distribution along with the OPD service benefitting 1994 people, 5 eye camps helping 1382 people and cataract surgeries were done for 18 beneficiaries. Health awareness programmes in slum areas sensitized 4557 people about the symptoms and precautions of various diseases like tuberculosis, dengue, malaria, covid 19, cancer, etc. Awareness through IEC activities like street plays, campaigns, community meetings and health talks were conducted to sensitize the slum dwellers on nutrition, general hygiene, menstrual hygiene and other essentials for good health. Physiotherapy camps were organized in the community helping 467 beneficiaries. During the year, nutritious meal was served to the children in Sunder Nagri and Janta Colony on daily basis assuring that no child is malnourished. Providing health services, creating awareness on health issues and providing nutritious meal, Chetanalaya ensures healthy life and promotes wellbeing of the marginalized communities.



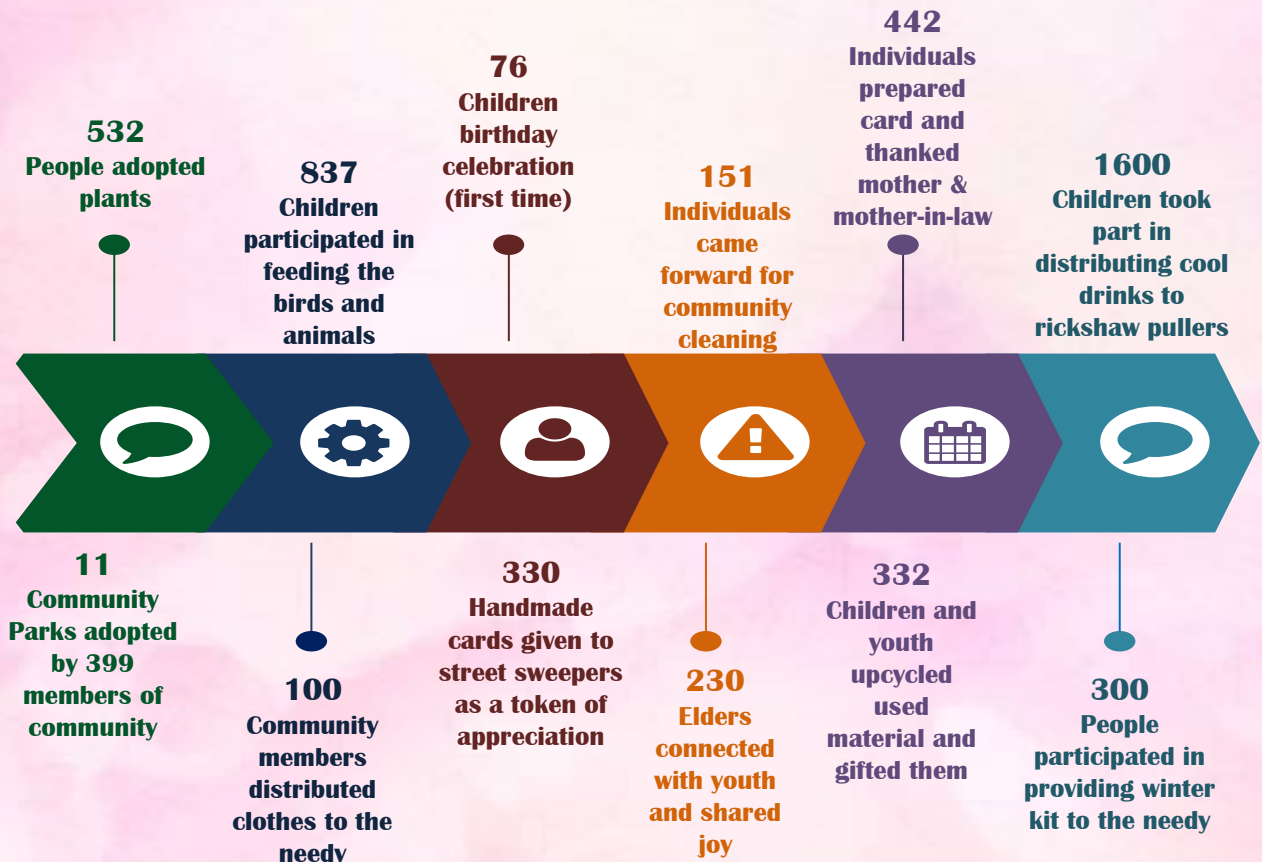
Dengue Initiative by NCP

Sunder Nagri based NCP group named Mahak organised a “fight against dengue” program. NCP members spread awareness among the people through the distribution of pamphlets, instruction stickers, spraying anti-dengue medicines at homes and nearby open drainage.



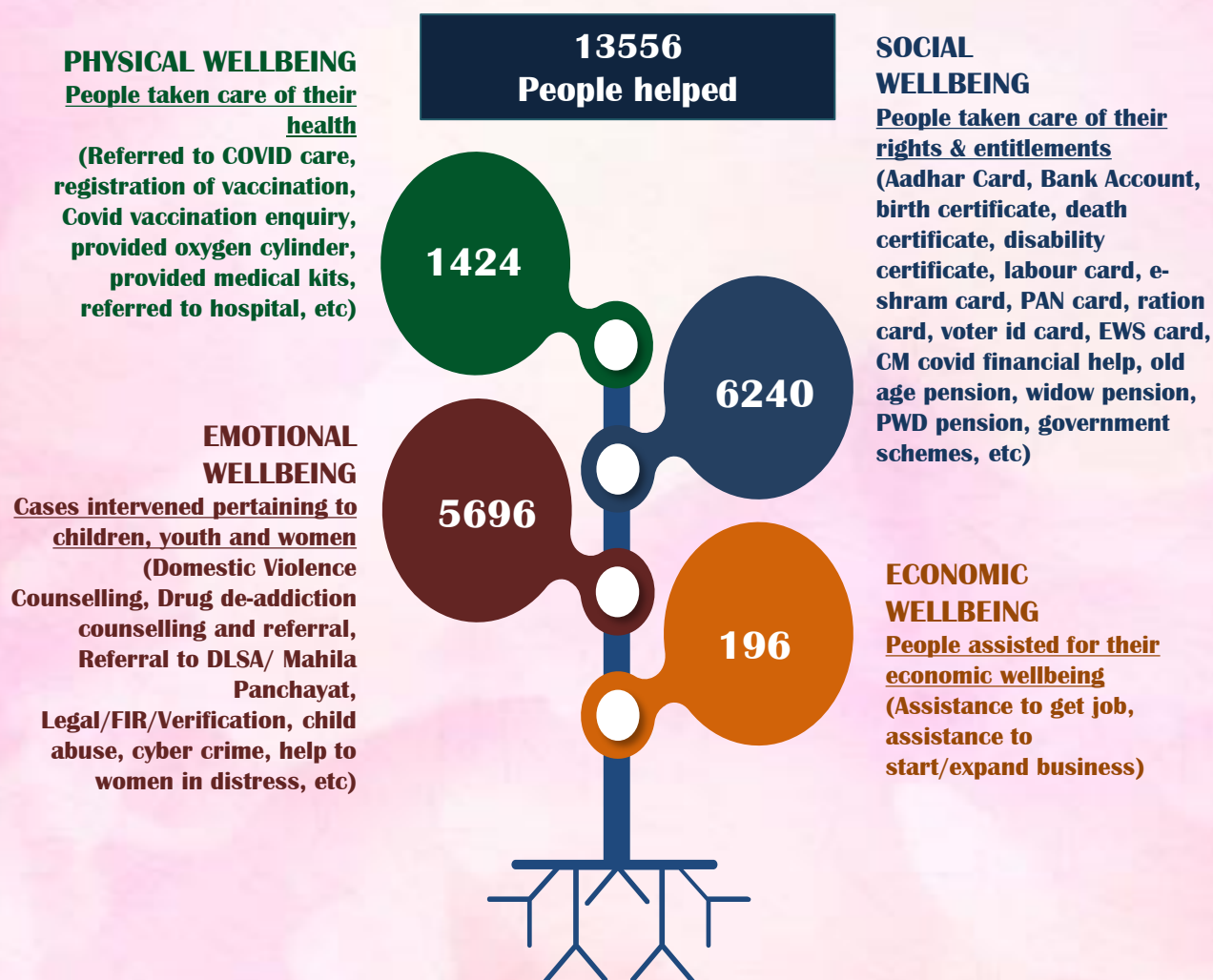
ACTS OF KINDNESS

The world we live in today has been through a lot of things from world wars to epidemics, but one thing which remained constant throughout was resilience and kindness. Moreover, it was the spirit to fight back and help out each other. Chetanalaya believes that kindness must be an essential and universal quality to make the world a better place. Kindness towards nature, birds, animals and other people has the ability to transform the world and make it a beautiful place for living. From adopting plants, feeding the birds and animals to helping the needy, small acts of kindness can be just as meaningful as the big ones. Chetanalaya encouraged the people in the community towards random acts of kindness. Children, youth and women overwhelmingly came forward and performed random acts of kindness. Some of the random acts included adoption of plants by people who pledged to take care of them, adoption of parks by community members who decided to maintain the park clean and green, feeding the birds and animals by children, handmade thank you cards were given to street sweepers for keeping the surroundings of the community clean, birthday celebration of children who could never celebrate their birthday, individuals came forward to clean their community, youth connected with elders and helped the elders in taking them to the hospital, bank, park, etc and shared joy, individuals prepared card to thank mother and mother-in-law, children and youth upcycled waste material and gifted them to the people in need, children distributed cool drinks to the rickshaw pullers in scorching heat, people distributed winter kit to the needy people. A number of people participated to put a smile on someone's face or give unexpected surprise with these kind gestures. Small gestures can really brighten a person's day. Sprinkle kindness in your daily routine and you would be spreading positive energy with a chain of love!



DISHA: SOOCHNA, SUVIDHA, SUDHAR KENDRA

Individual well-being is influenced by a number of economic and social factors that include income, mental health, physical health, education, social relationships, employment, discrimination, government policies, and neighborhood conditions. Government comes up with various schemes and programmes from time to time catering to the well-being of the people. But, the urban slums are unable to avail such benefits due to the lack of awareness/ proper information about the schemes and services available. To address this issue, Chetanalaya envisaged a programme titled “Disha” with an objective to improve the access of services to the marginalized groups. The programme ensured the physical, emotional, social and economic wellbeing of the people by providing information and creating awareness on rights and entitlements in the slums and resettlement colonies and assisting them in availing the services. Physical wellbeing was ensured by providing health services in the form of camps and creating awareness on various health issues. Emotional wellbeing was secured by addressing the cases of domestic violence, harassment, abuse, dowry, etc and providing counseling services. Social wellbeing was protected by assisting them in availing entitlements and creating awareness on government schemes and lastly. Economic wellbeing was ensured through job assistance and helping them to start an enterprise or expand the existing business. During the year, 13556 people benefitted through Disha programme.



CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS SDGs

1 NO POVERTY 	Clothes donation through wall of kindness, blanket distribution, winter kit distribution	9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE 	Increased access to financial services through micro credit
2 ZERO HUNGER 	Ration distribution, Community kitchen	10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES 	Women empowerment programmes, self defence training, leadership training women day celebration, economically empowered
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Health camps, health awareness programmes, cataract surgeries, physiotherapy camps, campaigns for health facilities, Yoga	11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES 	Low cost housing, campaigns for better civic amenities
4 QUALITY EDUCATION 	Remedial education centers, Smart education, STEM learning, Science Fairs, Summer Camp, Educational trips, Vocational training	12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION 	Paper recycling, fabric upcycling, manure making, eco bricks
5 GENDER EQUALITY 	Gender sensitization programmes and campaigns, Awareness on women rights, Campaigns on female foeticide	13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Campaigns on "say no to single use plastic", awareness on environmental issues, cleanliness drives, plantation, plant adoption
6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION 	Filter water distribution, Campaigns and awareness on clean drinking water, campaigns for better sanitation	15 LIFE ON LAND 	Plantation drives, Feeding birds and animals
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	Awareness on air purifying plants, awareness on measures to reduce pollution	16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS 	Cases violating the child rights were intervened, cases related to violence, abuse, harassment, etc against women were resolved
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	Assisting youth to get job, Income generation support, encouraging women to start/expand their enterprise through SHG	17 PARTNERSHIPS FOR THE GOALS 	Networking with likeminded NGOs

PHOTO GALLERY



**Chetanalaya Environment
Education Center**



Migrant Resource Center



Women Empowerment



Share & Care with the Elderly



Youth attended Mehendi Course



Seeds of Delhi Children Parliament

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NEW DELHI-110001

RECEIPTS AND PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31.03.2022

PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT	RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (2021-22)	TOTAL AMOUNT (2021-22)	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (2021-22)	TOTAL AMOUNT (2021-22)	PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT
13,818,094.02	OPENING BALANCE						27,412,024.08
49,206,619.95	FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT GENERAL ACCOUNT		13,129,461.54	FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION UTILIZED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (FC)	24,856,612.19	24,992,723.19	201,911.00
	AMOUNT PAYABLE		51,092,815.37	ADDITION TO FIXED ASSETS	136,111.00		27,613,935.08
26,024,477.60	FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT						
	RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (FC)		29,203,306.21	INDIAN GRANTS UTILIZED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (LC)	7,609,911.08	7,609,911.08	11,830,509.72
				ADDITION TO FIXED ASSETS			7,000.00
9,708,763.00	INDIAN GRANTS						11,837,509.72
	RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (LC)		7,659,006.00	CHETANALAYA PROJECT FUNDS UTILIZED RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (LC)	3,628,471.00	6,004,471.00	7,974,526.82
11,056,693.64	CHETANALAYA PROJECT FUNDS			ADDITION TO FIXED ASSETS	2,376,000.00		2,014,125.00
	RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT (LC)						9,988,651.82
176,363.00	GENERAL DONATIONS/CONTRIBUTIONS		10,364,598.36	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES		1,401,121.04	1,141,162.70
	INTEREST		348,504.00	MICRO FINANCE SCHEME			
2,456,278.02	BANK INTEREST INDIAN ACCOUNT	3,050,480.18		PROJECT HOUSING SCHEME			
898,825.00	BANK INTEREST FC ACCOUNT	531,365.00	3,581,845.18	STAFF WELFARE FUND & OTHERS		705,704.00	1,154,809.00
3,355,103.02	OTHER INCOME						
	MICRO FINANCE SCHEME		271,000.00				
258,205.00	PROJECT HOUSING SCHEME		1,755,999.00	CLOSING BALANCE			51,092,815.37
1,525,999.00	CORPUS FUND		390,645.00	GENERAL ACCOUNT		59,143,840.69	13,607,598.54
763,259.00	STAFF SECURITY FUND & OTHERS			F.C. ACCOUNT		17,931,409.56	(478,537.00)
				AMOUNT PAYABLE			
115,958,345.23	TOTAL		117,857,180.66	TOTAL		117,857,180.66	115,958,345.23

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FINANCE REPORT

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2022

PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT	EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (2021-22)	INCOME	AMOUNT (2021-22)	TOTAL AMOUNT (2021-22)	PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT
27,613,935.08	FOREIGN GRANTS UTILISED	24,992,723.19	FOREIGN GRANTS OPENING BALANCE	13,599,713.72		13,818,094.02
11,837,509.72	INDIAN GRANTS UTILISED	7,609,911.08	RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	29,263,306.21		26,026,477.60
9,988,651.82	CHETANALAYA PROJECTS FUND UTILISED		LESS: SHORT & EXCESS	321,196.63		470,252.18
1,141,162.70	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	6,004,471.00	BANK INTEREST	531,365.00		898,825.00
3,780,400.75	DEPRECIATION	1,469,121.04	LESS: CLOSING BALANCE	43,073,188.30	24,992,723.19	41,213,648.80
		3,394,729.40	INDIAN GRANTS OPENING BALANCE	18,080,465.11		27,613,935.08
			ADD: RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	1,405,133.08		3,532,778.80
			ADD: INTEREST RECEIVED	7,659,006.00		9,708,703.00
			LESS: CLOSING BALANCE	6,296.00		1,101.00
			CHETANALAYA PROJECT FUNDS OPENING BALANCE	9,070,435.08	7,609,911.08	13,242,642.80
			ADD: RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR	1,460,524.00		1,405,133.08
			ADD: BANK INTEREST RECEIVED			11,837,509.72
			LESS: CLOSING BALANCE	50,769,661.16		49,701,619.34
			GENERAL CONTRIBUTIONS INTEREST RECEIVED ON TDS 2019-2020	10,364,598.36		11,056,693.64
			INTEREST ON GENERAL FUND	61,134,259.52		60,758,312.98
			EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE OVER INCOME	55,129,788.52	6,004,471.00	50,769,661.16
					348,504.00	9,988,651.82
					28,274.18	176,563.00
					3,015,910.00	2,453,177.02
					1,471,162.26	2,290,032.43
54,361,669.07	TOTAL	43,470,955.71	TOTAL		43,470,955.71	54,361,669.07

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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2022

PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT	LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT (2021-22)	ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT (2021-22)	TOTAL AMOUNT (2021-22)	PREVIOUS YEAR AMOUNT
65,673,154.21	GENERAL FUND		64,339,547.14	FIXED ASSETS				56,597,208.23
11,056,254.00	CORPUS FUND	G5 (P-24)	12,812,253.00	GENERAL ACCOUNT	G7 (P-26) F2 (P-15)	55,578,478.84 21,148,478.00	76,726,956.84	23,708,119.44
13,599,713.72	RESTRICTED FUNDS			CURRENT ASSETS				
1,405,133.08	FOREIGN GRANTS	F1 (P-12)	18,080,465.11	GENERAL ACCOUNT	G10 (P-29)	59,143,840.69	59,143,840.69	51,092,815.37
50,769,661.16	INDIAN GRANTS	G2 (P-21)	1,460,524.00	F.C. ACCOUNT	F3 (P-14)	17,931,409.56	17,931,409.56	13,607,998.54
	CHETANALAYA PROJECT FUNDS	G3 (P-22)	55,129,788.52	PROJECT HOUSING SCHEME	G8 (P-27)		1,417,349.62	1,688,349.62
				MICRO FINANCE SCHEME OF NADPC/RNKC	G6 (P-25)		148,301.00	148,301.00
3,860,339.00	STAFF SECURITY FUND & OTHERS	G9 (P-28)	3,545,280.00					
478,537.01	CURRENT LIABILITIES							
146,842,792.20	TOTAL		155,367,857.77	TOTAL			155,367,857.77	146,842,792.20

Notes to Accounts

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Examined and found correct as per the books of accounts maintained,
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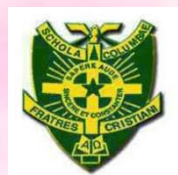
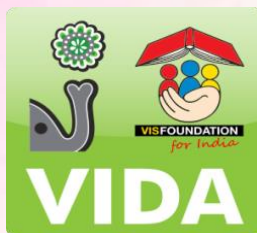
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