



50

YEARS OF
BAREFOOT
COLLEGE

ANNUAL REPORT

2021-22

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Picture: Barefoot handpump engineer repairing the faulted handpump.

A college built by the poor, for the poor, and for the last 50 years, managed, controlled, and owned by the poor.

Barefoot College is the only institute in India that follows the lifestyle and work style of Mahatma Gandhi. Underlying the "barefoot" approach is a firm belief in the knowledge, creativity, practical wisdom, and survival skills of the marginalized poor-possibly the only answer to making communities self-reliant and sustainable. **For an unemployed and employable semi-literate rural youth to be providing vital services in a village, independent of urban, paper-qualified doctors, teachers, or water engineers is a revolutionary idea, and yet, this is what happens at Barefoot College every day.** People here are judged not according to their degree of literacy or academic distinction, but by their attributes: honesty, integrity, compassion, practical skills, creativity, adaptability, willingness to listen and learn, and ability to work with all sorts of people without discrimination.

OUR IDEOLOGY

The term "barefoot" is both symbolic and literal. Those who work, teach, learn, "unlearn," and provide technical skills without formal degrees go barefoot and remain so after they return to their own villages. Their goal is not to change their lifestyle but to gain the skills they need to provide to their own communities a vital service. Meanwhile, they are maintaining a healthy and sustainable lifestyle for themselves and their community.

The ideology of Barefoot College has four key components: alternative education, valuing traditional knowledge and skills, learning for self-reliance, and dissemination.

Barefoot College is a radical departure from the traditional concept of a "college" because it encourages a learning-by-doing approach of gaining practical knowledge and skills rather than written tests and paper-based qualifications. It promotes and strengthens the kind of education one absorbs from the family, community, and personal experience. It deliberately confers no degrees, with a view to reversing migration. **If one can improve the quality of life in one's community by providing a vital service, then very few would choose to live an unspeakably miserable life in urban slums.**



HOW IT BEGAN

This journey, which began with a young man's dream of fostering change in rural India, drew many like minded people together, and the Social Work and Research Centre (SWRC), now popularly known as the Barefoot College, registered formally in 1972.

In 1967, a young man named Sanjit (Bunker) Roy, deeply moved by what he had witnessed during the Bihar Famine of 1966-67, left a possibly "successful" career-track, post a highly privileged education, and decided to walk the 'road not taken'. This took him to Tilonia, a small village in Ajmer District, Rajasthan, in 1972 with his farmer friend Meghraj. He began with the simple task of drilling open wells for water recharge, in one of India's most water-stressed regions. The project was located in a deserted government warehouse and campus. The Barefoot journey had begun.

The Barefoot vision broadened and developed into an inclusive integrated developmental model of empowering people. **Issues of villagers' access to potable water, proper nutrition, health, livelihood, education, and empowering women, are tied up with ideas of the right to live with self-respect and dignity. It became a training ground for legions of workers in the development sector.** 'Barefoot Solutions' can be broadly categorized into – solar and other renewable energy, water conservation, education, healthcare, rural handicrafts, people's action, communication techniques, empowerment of women, decentralized waste management and wasteland development.





OUR MILESTONE

The organisation celebrated its Golden Jubilee on 5th February 2022 in Tilonia.

Many dignitaries like His Holiness Dalai Lama, Prince (now King) Charles, Chief Minister of Rajasthan Ashok Gehlot, etc. have shared heartfelt messages on achieving this tremendous feat. This is followed by in-person celebrations & exhibitions in Triveni Kala Sangam, New Delhi and Jawahar Kala Kendra, Jaipur. The story of Tilonia has been narrated through 'phad', a traditional Rajasthani way of storytelling through pictures. This stood-out as a major attraction for the young and old crowd who are used to computerised presentations. The Chief Minister of Rajasthan Ashok Gehlot graced the Jaipur event with his presence and personally appreciated the organisation and Bunker Roy for their achievement in his speech. More events are planned across other metropolitan cities throughout 2022.

Celebration at Barefoot College, Tilonia



Picture: Jokhim Chacha addressing everyone.



Picture: Former Prime Minister of Children's parliament addressing the audience.



Picture: Medical team addressing the audience.



Picture: Performance by the Barefoot Communication team.



Picture: Barefoot College family.

Celebration at Triveni Kala Sangam, Delhi



Picture: Bunker Roy addressing everyone.



Picture: Cultural performance by Rajasthani Folk Artist.



Picture: Sunita exhibit her work.



Picture: Shombi Sharp addressing Barefoot College.



Picture: Audience enjoying the Phad presentation.



Picture: Photo exhibition.

Celebration at Jawahar Kala Kendra, Jaipur



Picture: Giant puppet.



Picture: Chief Minister addressing Barefoot College.



Picture: Rajasthani folk artist



Picture: Education Minister addressing Barefoot College.



Picture: Rajasthani folk artist



Picture: Photo exhibition.

OUR WORK

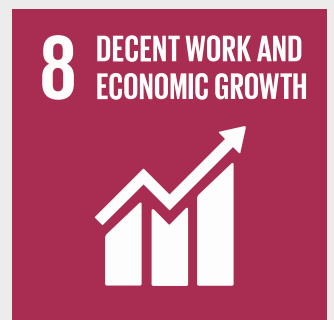
Sustainable Development Goals

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity.*

*<https://www.undp.org/>

Our initiatives under the various thematic areas of our work, are committed to addressing and achieving these SDGs in the rural space.

The 17 SDGs are integrated—they recognize that action in one area will affect outcomes in others, and that development must balance social, economic and environmental sustainability.



01

OUR WORK

Water

At Barefoot College we build technologies and improve know-how to harvest rainwater, build dams, use solar power to desalinate water using Reverse Osmosis (RO) and also develop the mapping and use of water in rural communities to spread awareness about Water Conservation.

70
WELL
RECHARGE

80
HANDPUMP
RECHARGE

1.75 CR.
LITERS
WATER RECHARGE

5,500 AC.
BENEFITS TO
AGRICULTURAL
LAND

OUR WORK: WATER 1

Drinking water

Installed water purifying plants based on the testing conducted. Water from certain villages has a very high TDS which often gives it an unpleasant taste. It is also observed that the water has a high fluoride content, which causes several health issues. Villagers are spending money to buy tankers in order to meet their daily drinking water requirements.

OUR WORK: WATER 2

Rainwater Harvesting

The project aimed to increase the ground water table and to recharge wells and handpumps in the 5-6km radius of the pond to provide water to livestock and stray animals and to provide direct employment to 100+ people





RAINWATER HARVESTING

Plant 1: Palladi

Funding Agency: Eureka Forbes
 No. of beneficiaries: 1,700 villagers
 Project objective - Desalination of water in the village; removal of fluoride from water and tackle the related health issue.



RAINWATER HARVESTING

Plant 2: Singla

Funding Agency: Wacker Metroark
 No. of beneficiaries: 65 students and teachers of Residential Bridge School
 Project objective: Provide safe drinking water to the children and teachers residing in Residential Bridge School; remove fluoride from the water to prevent health problems for children.



RAINWATER HARVESTING

Plant 3 : Solar RO Plant, Dhanau

Funding Agency: SWRC
 No. of Beneficiaries: Neighboring Govt. Hospital patients, Villagers, Field Center Staff
 Project objective: Provide safe drinking water to people visiting the government hospital; supply water for Field Center requirements; usage of wastewater for the toilets in the field centers.

Routine work of water section

- Water Supply to both the campus by tankers.
- Operation and Maintenance of RO Plants in both the campus.
- Regular water testing to monitoring the water quality.
- Supervising the Operation and maintenance of ROs and rainwater harvesting

SDGs achieved:





02

OUR WORK

Waste Management

2,000
DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

Chhota Naraina
LOCATION

Nallu
LOCATION

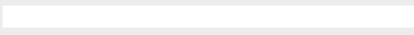
Tilonia
LOCATION

Kakalwada
LOCATION

OUR WORK: WASTE MANAGEMENT 1

Kakalwara Panchayat Waste Management Project

Barefoot College set up waste management system in 5 villages of Kakalwara gram panchayat in Ajmer district with the help of SBI Foundation. 850 families getting benefits from it. We enabled the community to design and set up a waste management system in their village. Through awareness meetings and sessions people were made aware to do segregation of waste at source. We formed Cleanliness Committee at the village-level which included both village and influential people to manage and operate the system in their village and provide dignified employment to 4 people from marginalized community. The whole system is now operated and managed by the Village committee.



OUR WORK: WASTE MANAGEMENT 2

Tyod Panchayat Waste Management Project

Barefoot College set up waste management in 4 villages of Tyod gram panchayat in Ajmer district with the help of Kotak Mahindra Asset Management Company Limited. The project is in its initial stage. We have conducted awareness meetings with community and Village Panchayat to bring them on board for project



Milestones achieved:

1

Community awareness and **capacity building activity** at Kakalwada Panchayat and Tyod Panchayat.

2

100 saplings planted at Kakalwars Resource recovery center.

3

Trained 4 collection workers of Kakalwara resource recovery center for **category wise waste segregation and composting**.

4

Awareness session at Kakalwara government school addressing issue of segregated disposal of garbage

5

100 Women participated in menstrual hygiene session conducted at Kakalwara panchayat.

6

Meetings conducted with Nalu village cleanliness committee to increase community support for project.



Recognition:



Our initiative has been awarded as the **Best Non-Profit Engagement Model at the India Sanitation Coalition Awards, 2021- FICCI** under Sanitation Category in Community-Led Rural Solid Waste Management System.

SDGs achieved:





03

OUR WORK

Education

800+
DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

Ajmer,
Rajasthan
LOCATION

Champawat,
Uttarakhand
LOCATION

West-
Champaran,
Bihar
LOCATION

OUR WORK: EDUCATION 1

Shiksha Niketan

Rajasthan Board Secondary Education affiliated day school established with a vision of grooming individual as a better citizens and imparting academic, social and ethical values. Existing since 40 years, this institute has reflected in the lives of citizens of Tilonia Panchayat, a cluster of 3 neighboring villages. They have transformed Tilonia panchayat into a much more concerned and respectable space for everyone.

49

**STUDENTS OF
AGE GROUP 8-13
YEARS**

FROM CLASS 2021-22

276

**TOTAL STUDENTS
FROM CLASS 1
TO CLASS 8**

FROM CLASS 2021-22



Picture: From Science lab, Shiksha Niketan

OUR WORK: EDUCATION 2

Residential Bridge School

50%

GIRLS OUT OF THE TOTAL
STUDENTS IN 2022

FROM CLASS 2021-22

100

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN 2022

FROM CLASS 2021-22

10 month learning residential place for marginalized set of community especially for the children of migrating families. The program focuses on developing the importance of holistic education in the life of individual (especially girls). The 10 month program focuses in developing children approach of learning and understanding educational needs .



Picture: Children's Parliament at Residential School, Singla. Nitu, the Prime Minister addressing the students.

OUR WORK: EDUCATION 3

Solar Digital Night School

18

SCHOOLS

FROM CLASS 2021-22

350+

STUDENTS

FROM CLASS 2021-22

8-14

YEARS OF AGE

Solar digital Night School is an initiative for the students belonging to the underprivileged community which provides them an experiential learning in an informal environment that utilizes innovative learning tools to teach literacy, democratic values, environmental sustainability, and mathematical and scientific skills through smooth blend of traditional, modern and digital techniques.



Picture: Digital night school at Bihar.

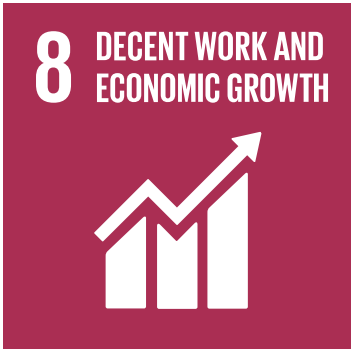
UPCOMING PROJECT

OUR WORK: EDUCATION 4

Village Learning Centre

The Village Learning Center is an initiative that aims to empower girls and women belonging to marginalized communities through education. Each centre comprises a library, internet facility for online learning, and electronic devices for those who don't have phones. The centre also provides access to online portal for all government schemes and also intends to have personalized workshops including career counselling, vocational training etc for all age groups.

SDGs achieved:





04

OUR WORK

Solar Energy

The Barefoot Solar section began in 1984 to work with the most marginalized communities in the Global South to provide them with access to clean energy by training the most vulnerable group to climate change - “women”. Barefoot College’s approach consists of selecting women from remote non-electrified villages to become “solar engineers” by providing an intensive practical training for a period of 6 months on design, fabrication, installation and repair of solar products. Upon return to their villages, they are provided with equipment and spare-parts and can set up a Rural Electronic Workshop (REW), manufacture the components of solar home lighting system, assemble and install them, and provide maintenance and repair services to the benefit of households in their village.

20,000+
DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

Faso
LOCATION

**Hailakandi,
Assam**
LOCATION

**Cachar,
Assam**
LOCATION

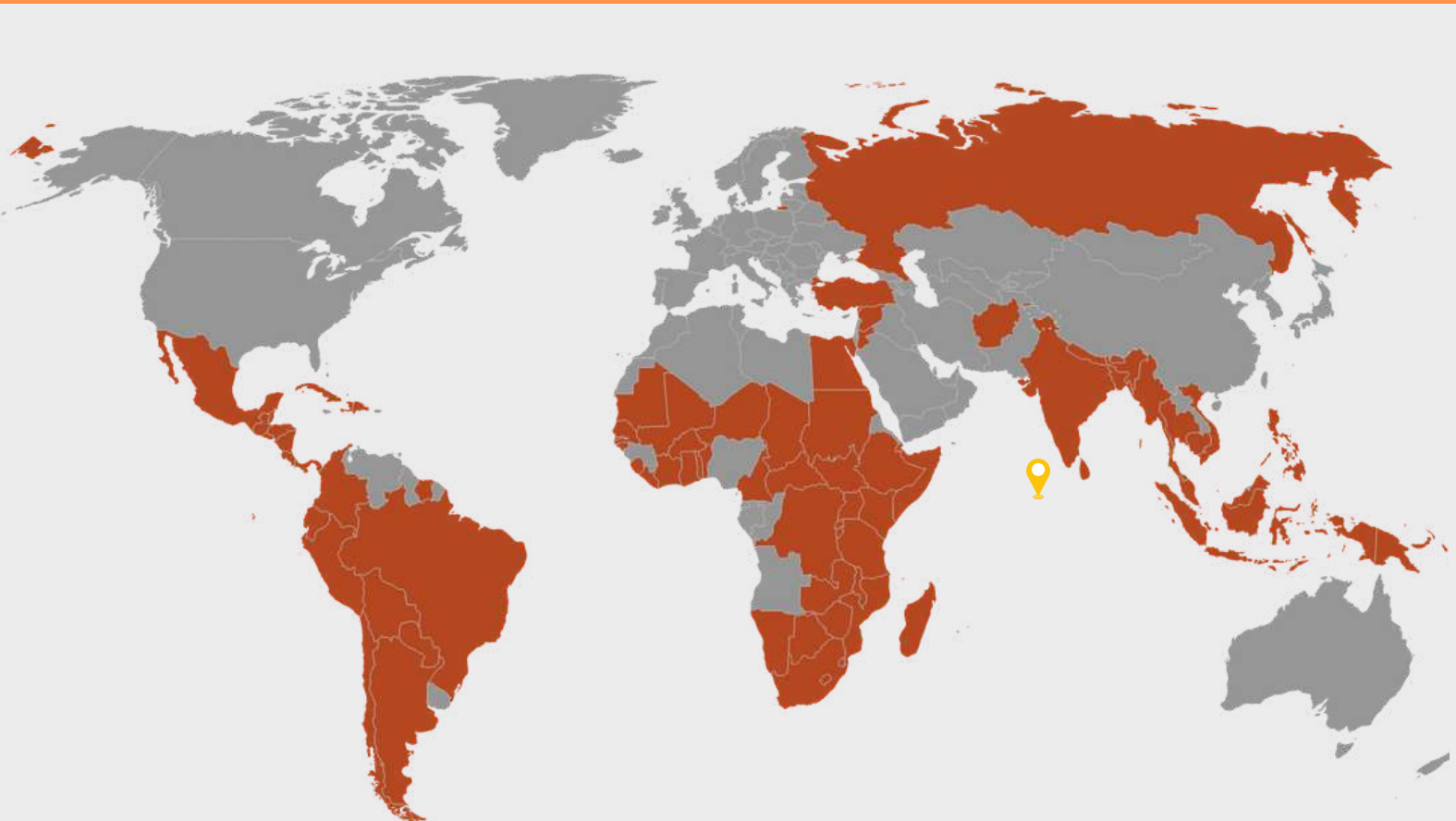
**14 Pacific
Island Countries**
LOCATION

Tanzania
LOCATION

Burkina
LOCATION

Liberia
LOCATION

Senegal
LOCATION



OUR WORK: SOLAR ENERGY 1

Establishment of Barefoot Vocational Training Centres

The project aims to convert an existing infrastructure in 4 countries- Senegal, Burkina Faso, Liberia and Tanzania to Barefoot Vocational Training Centre by renovating, furnishing, and setting up the required facilities for the solar training purposes and for the accommodation of women. The Ministry of External Affairs funds the training centre set-up, construction of a rainwater harvesting tank, two years of running costs for the solar training and travel transportation required for the training purposes. The establishment of these BVTCs will further allow more women from adjacent countries also to receive the solar training and eventually to get their villages electrified.

OUR WORK: SOLAR ENERGY 2

Solar Electrification of 550 households in 8 villages

The project aims to train 12 rural women from the villages of Hailakandi district of Assam, India and to electrify 550 households after the training. The solar training was conducted in the Sikkim Solar Training Centre of Barefoot College from Dec 2021 to May 2022. They were also provided with awareness sessions on women's health, leadership building, financial literacy and entrepreneurship skills to build more competence for them to become leaders in the community to help steer positive change on a holistic level. The training, travel, transport and the electrification is fully funded by ONGC

Picture: Training Center, Barefoot College, Tilonia.



OUR WORK: SOLAR ENERGY 3

Solar Training of 10 women from ‘Valmiki’ community in Rajasthan



Picture: Jetu Devi, Master Trainer, Barefoot College, Tilonia.

The project aims to train rural women from ‘Valmiki’ community, who forever have been involved in ‘rag picking’ work. A first of its kind initiative, in the pilot phase, Barefoot College has been involved in training 10 rural women from Ajmer district to upgrade their skills to take up dignified work. This shall be followed by the trained women electrifying their communities.

OUR WORK: SOLAR ENERGY 4

Solar Electrification in 14 Pacific Islands

The primary aim of this project is to electrify 2800 households from the 14 Pacific Island countries through the women solar engineers who were trained through the ITEC solar training in India. The secondary aim is to provide livelihood opportunities to the same women by supplying necessary equipment and materials for three selected livelihoods- sanitary napkin making, candle making and mosquito net making. The Ministry of External Affairs finances the purchase of solar and livelihood items, shipment and local transport of the items, electrification of the 2800 households and the monitoring and evaluation of the project.

SDGs achieved:







OUR WORK

Health & Nutrition

The medical section in Tilonia was established in 1973. The idea emerged looking to the need, the adverse health condition and no access to health care center at the rural space. The medical team started working on ground by addressing the increased mortality rate. Providing first aid facility to the patients was the need catered by the medical team. to make the government facilities effective at the village level, he is keeping in constant contact with the government officials and employees and is implementing various health activities according to the time and situation.

15,000+
DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

Ajmer,
Rajasthan
LOCATION

ACTIVITY	BENEFICIARIES
GENERAL CHECK-UP	6678
DENTAL CHECK-UP	40
FAMILY WELFARE CAMP	308
LABORATORY	729
HEALTH CAMP	198
AWARENESS AROUND HYGENIC MENSTRUAL PRACTICE AND SANITARY NAPKIN DISTRIBUTION	1440

OUR WORK: HEALTH & NUTRITION

Super 5

During a survey in 1974, it was found that epidemics like malnutrition and anemia are silently spreading and affecting mostly children and women in the community. We also found that it does not stop at one but passes from generation to generation. So, Barefoot College identified a pre-existing traditional, nutritional supplement - Amrit Churan (also called Super 5) to fight against malnutrition and anemia.

DHAPU KAKI

From having no formal schooling to identifying her zeal to work for malnourished children and anaemic women, Dhapu paved her way and set up Super 5. Learning on the job and training for months, she leads a production unit and caters to the health care needs of women and children.

Dhapu supplies Amritchuran, or Super 5, to 40 villages in Ajmer district through a network of women entrepreneurs. The miracle mixture has helped over 24000 women and children. Currently producing Super 5 at double capacity, Dhapu aims to spread the net of health and nutrition to other states.



Dhapu Devi, the master trainer of SUPER 5 production section has been awarded by the CIH women exemplary award.

SDGs achieved:





OUR WORK

Communication

Since 1981, the communications section is playing a vital role in the dissemination of information in addressing various issues in the public interest in relation to education, water, and clean energy. Through local folk music, puppetry and role play/ dramas the team is doing shows, training and conducting different programs. Communication section is foundational in building block in strengthening all the projects. In the year 2021-22, during the second wave of Covid 19 from April to August, the team intensely worked on Covid relief work where the team was engaged in survey of Covid victim families, preparation and distribution of food bags (/survival kits).

When everyone was restricted for physical contact, the radio team of the section recorded the stories of the community and decimated the information on Air. As per the need the team created new songs and campaigned in 50 villages.

12,890+
DIRECT
BENEFICIARIES

120+
PUPPET SHOWS

OUR WORK

The causes we have contributed to:

15

**EDUCATION
PROGRAMS**

Session in night school, residential bridge school, Shiksha Niketan, awareness in the community.

20

**HEALTH
PROGRAMS**

COVID awareness, Vaccination, message dissemination via radio.

2

**RIGHT TO
INFORMATION**

Information regarding NAREGA schemes post COVID, community awareness.

53

**COMMUNITY
CAMPS**

Community awareness on 'prasasan gav ke sang' camp.

27

OTHERS

Session in night school, residential bridge school, Shiksha Niketan, awareness in the community.



07

OUR WORK

Livelihood

Barefoot College has been involved in activities directed to the livelihood of the rural poor. It include capacity building for employment and schemes of employment generation. Important among them are the mechanical fabrication workshop, the craft section for production and vocational training and the hatheli organisation of the rural artisans.

600+
ARTISANS

OUR WORK: LIVELIHOOD 1

Mechanical Fabrication Workshop

Mechanical fabrication workshop was established in 1990. Its main objective is to use scrap iron for fabricating items of hardware for the needs of the organisation's own building as well as those of the rural communities, and thereby replace wood for construction purposes. The other important objective of this initiative is to promote traditional knowledge of black smithy into metal-craft. The mechanical fabrication workshop therefore fabricates iron girders, gates, trolleys, windows, doors and other hardware items for meeting the needs of Barefoot College as well as the villagers.

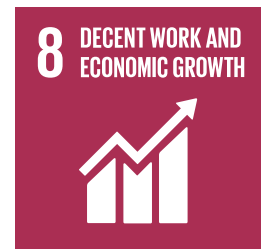


Hatheli Sansthan

Hatheli is an organisation formed by engaging in production and sale of craft items. The design, colour-combination as well as the base fabric used in the production of the craft items have been designed by friends and well-wishers of Tilonia for over 40 years. New designs have been added by others who have voluntarily suggested them. Another activity of the craft section of Barefoot College is vocational training. Hatheli is a registered society of rural local artisans. Currently there were 250+ artisans working with Hatheli, out of whom 67% are women. The main crafts they have been engaged in are patchwork, sewing, block printing, dyeing, embroidery, quilt making, leather craft, wooden toy making and bell totas (coloured fabric birds with a small metal bell).



SDGs achieved:





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Accounting & Finance

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Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st March 2022

Particulars	Note No.	INR		
		For the year ended 31st March 2022	For the year ended 31st March 2021	For the year ended 31st March 2020
I. Income				
Income from Grant/ Donations	10	48,533,624	233,384,516	259,190,947
Other Income	11	18,291,188	16,901,267	36,899,127
Total Income		66,824,811	250,285,783	296,090,074
II. Expenditure:				
Depreciation and amortization expense	5	6,675,866	8,065,167	5,774,370
Expenditure met from grant (Net)	12	47,433,870	228,538,650	228,364,327
Expenditure met other than grant	13	16,453,203	18,985,405	26,789,604
Total expenditure		70,562,938	255,589,222	260,928,301
III. Surplus of Income over Expenditure (I-II)		(3,738,127)	(5,303,439)	35,161,773
Significant Policies and Notes forming part of the financial statements	14-15			

As per our Audit Report of even date.

For Sanjeev Shrawan Gupta & Co.
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For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of
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Balance Sheet as on 31st March 2022

Particulars	Note No.	INR		
		As At 31st March 2022	As At 31st March 2021	As At 31st March 2020
I. SOURCES OF FUNDS				
1 Reserves & Surplus	1	51,664,007	59,983,407	101,644,437
2 Loans Liability	2	-	-	4,596,506
3 Current Liabilities				
a) Un-Utilised Grant	3	17,295,768	26,325,247	136,033,306
b) Other Current Liabilities	4	24,446,293	27,384,950	34,773,975
Total		93,406,068	113,693,604	277,048,224
II. APPLICATION OF FUNDS				
1 Fixed Asset				
a) Gross Fixed Assets	5	51,213,714	58,312,987	59,136,967
b) Depreciation		(7,778,448)	(9,290,257)	(7,135,581)
c) Net Fixed Assets		43,435,266	49,022,730	52,001,386
2 Current Assets				
a) Cash & Bank Balances				
i) Cash and Cash Equivalents	6	14,440,148	18,624,050	108,025,697
ii) Investment in Fixed Deposits	7	6,596,016	5,261,491	59,566,078
b) Loans & Advances	8	4,626,889	17,858,688	20,603,525
c) Other Current Assets	9	24,307,749	22,926,645	36,851,538
Total		93,406,068	113,693,604	277,048,224
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Receipts and Payments A/C for the year ended 31st March 2022

				INR					
Receipts	Note No.	For the year ended 31st March 2022	For the year ended 31st March 2021	For the year ended 31st March 2020	Payments	Note No.	For the year ended 31st March 2022	For the year ended 31st March 2021	For the year ended 31st March 2020
Opening Balance					Expenditure met from Grant	12	47,433,870	228,538,650	228,364,327
Bank Accounts	6A	18,314,586	107,938,217	106,393,443	Less: Grant Write Off		-	(1,466,524)	(3,480,162)
Cash Accounts	6B	309,464	87,480	26,238	Other Expenditure	13	16,453,203	18,985,405	26,789,604
Fixed Deposits	7	5,261,491	99,566,078	45,038,300	Secured Loan Repayment	2	-	4,596,506	-
Grant Received	10	38,136,197	175,388,885	237,994,143	Decrease in Current Liabilities		2,972,139	8,704,646	-
Other Income	11	18,291,188	16,901,267	36,899,127	Statutory Dues		345,797	745,589	-
Secured Loan	2	-	-	4,596,506	Other Payables		2,626,342	-	-
Increase in Current Liabilities					Provisions		-	7,999,057	-
Statutory Dues	4A	-	-	960,681	Increase in Loans & Advances		250,730	-	1,197,122
Other Payables	4B	-	-	21,022,691	Advance to Associate NGO	8A	139,337	-	-
Provisions	4C	33,482	1,315,621	72,267	Staff Advances	8B	-	-	773,708
Decrease in Loans & Advances					Staff Imprest	8C	41,443	-	423,414
Advance to Associate NGO	8A	-	183,410	744,714	Advance to Creditors	8D	-	-	-
Staff Advances	8B	430,953	4,852	-	Other Advances	8E	69,950	-	-
Staff Imprest	8C	-	1,236,644	16,790,712	Other Current Assets	9	-	13,158	14,053,988
Advance to Vendors	8D	13,051,576	1,319,931	-	Addition to Fixed Assets		2,190,984	6,311,601	26,076,775
Other Advances	8E	-	-	-	Grant Assets	5(i)	2,294,754	4,362,140	25,099,813
Decrease in Other Current Assets	9	-	14,615,943	17,538,427	Own Source Assets	5(ii)	(103,770)	1,949,461	976,960
Increase in Reserve & Surplus					Grant Return		-	53,870,000	65,780
Corpus Fund	1A	26,445	2,413	2,827	Decrease in Reserve & Surplus		6,058,610	36,005,660	13,581,913
General Reserve	1B	-	-	14,376	Corpus Fund	1A	-	-	-
Family Welfare Fund	1D	668,306	-	500,000	General Reserve	1B	3,392,958	31,562,171	-
Staff Campus Cleaning Fund	1E	98,430	57,000	92,545	Family Welfare Fund	1D	673,930	-	514,595
Staff Light & Water Fund	1F	1,297,162	674,315	783,700	Staff Campus Cleaning Fund	1E	140,152	67,955	119,710
Staff Medical Fund	1G	489,576	139,430	305,863	Staff Light & Water Fund	1F	1,348,703	794,610	701,062
Revolving Fund	1H	-	-	-	Staff Medical Fund	1G	902,867	260,483	389,649
		2,579,919	873,158	1,699,311	Revolving Fund	1H	-	3,320,461	11,856,897
Closing Balance							21,056,164	23,885,541	167,591,775
Bank Accounts	6A	14,381,419	18,314,586	38,728				18,314,586	107,938,217
Cash Accounts	6B	309,464	309,464	87,480				309,464	87,480
Fixed Deposits	7	6,590,016	5,261,491	39,566,078				5,261,491	39,566,078
Total		96,408,857	379,431,486	474,241,102	Total		96,408,857	379,431,486	474,241,102

As per our Audit Report of even date.

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For and on behalf of the Board of Directors of
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(Susan Abraham)
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