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INTRODUCTION

The year under review was the second year of the Covid 19 pandemic. The year began with the Covid infection rates reducing over the months but soon the Delta variant of the virus pandemic struck deep into our society. It affected people in cities and villages; hundreds of thousands of lives were lost and millions were affected.

We at CHSJ made the best possible effort to help the communities that we work with and our partners. We were able to arrange some support and provide some assistance through materials and information. Details are provided later in the report. However, it was a difficult time for the CHSJ team as well many in our team were infected and some lost their near and dear ones.

However, we believe that these difficult times are also times for testing the mettle of people, communities, and of society as a whole. We feel that even in these most trying times there were many people who reached out to others despite all their difficulties. We would like to acknowledge and celebrate their efforts and their support. We are sure that we will all emerge stronger with the help of our family, friends, community, and all other stakeholders.



Ration Distribution During Covid 19 Pandemic

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

For us, in CHSJ it would not have been possible to fulfill our responsibilities without the support that we have received from our family and friends, our colleagues, and well-wishers who have reached out to help others, even when they are facing difficulties themselves. This has been a personal experience for all of us, and we wish to acknowledge an enormous debt of gratitude to all who have reached out to others in a show of support and solidarity.



Ration Distribution During Covid 19 Pandemic

RESPONDING TO THE PANDEMIC: REACHING OUT TO COMMUNITIES DURING COVID LOCKDOWN

In April 2021, the second wave, or Delta wave of Covid 19 hit the country. The second wave was much more widespread and affected deep within the interiors of the country and the second round of lockdown was announced. Centre for Health and Social Justice along with its partner organisations helped the most vulnerable communities in remote areas and urban slums in seven states of India. Medical kits including thermometers, oximeters, masks, and gloves were distributed during the second wave. Many awareness messages were created and shared in local languages through WhatsApp, mobile phones, social media, announcements, and one-to-one communication in remote areas of Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Himachal Pradesh, West Bengal, Uttarakhand, and Delhi through CHSJ's flagship Ek-Saath Campaign that included nearly 10,000 male gender activists or Samanta Sathis.

Health kits containing gloves, masks, oximeters, and thermometers were distributed among women group leaders and health workers in 190 villages benefiting approximately 2,00,000 population. The way to use these types of equipment was demonstrated among the women's groups in presence of Panchayat members, and local community workers (ASHA and AWWs), helping them use these unfamiliar pieces of equipment effectively.

Through its Ek Saath Campaign with men on gender equality CHSJ has been working closely with a network of 10,000 trained male gender activists or Samanta Saathi (SS) in 70 districts in seven states of India with 86 partner organisation. A robust social media network consisting of 92 WhatsApp groups of Samanta Sathis and their mentors became active in raising awareness and dealing with issues during the Covid crisis. Thousands of actions were undertaken by the SS for establishing gender-equitable practices in their families, communities, and institutions. A rapid evaluation of what Samanta Sathis were doing during

190 villages in **28** districts in **5** States, supported by Covid Safety Kits
30,000 meals provided over a month in Kolkata
5000+ people reached directly and **1,00,000+** indirectly through awareness messages
800+ people given counselling
1000+ families provided linkages to government schemes
221 domestic violence cases reported
46 early or forced marriages reported
385 people provided help in availing health services
270 people supported for work under MNREGA
250 women and girls provided sanitary pads
188 girls provided support to continue education

the lockdown showed that more than 50% of Samanta Sathis were regularly sharing the responsibility of household chores. More than 11,000 separate actions were taken by Samanta Sathis on issues like domestic violence, early marriage, girls' education, the health of women and children, and gender-equitable opportunities for girls and women.

During the second wave, CHSJ activated a rapid response and support system called Gender Hubs by engaging Samanta Saathis in 27 districts. The Gender Hubs have initiated a coordinated response between multiple stakeholders at the village, district, and state levels on the issue of COVID-related violence and discrimination and helped in developing a systematic response to address the provision of services and protection systems for survivors of violence and those at risk.

More than 350 stakeholders including Government and Non-Government organisations participated in over 100 Gender Hub meetings at district levels. More than 100 mentors were actively involved along with their Samanta Sathis in facilitating direct support to marginalised communities and survivors during the Covid crisis through the Hubs. During the year, 385 incidents of discrimination in sexual and reproductive health and nutritional services were identified by Gender Hubs. In 205, or more than half of these cases action was taken to ensure that the SRH and nutrition services reach the girls and women. In addition, 214 actions were taken to address discrimination during work, 55 cases of work-related harassment were identified, and in around 49 cases actions were taken. A total of 221 cases of domestic violence were identified and in 184 cases some forms of action were taken in around 184. Sixty-two actions were taken for violence against women in public spaces. Thirty-five cases of violation of the rights of women elected members were identified and in 21 cases some form of intervention was done. Gender hubs were able to identify 46 cases of early marriage, and in 42 of these, some actions were taken.

कोरोना काल
बच्चे हिंसा व तनाव मुक्त रहें
ये अभिभावकों की जिम्मेदारी है



हिंसा व तनाव मुक्त जीवन सबका अधिकार है
आप क्या कर सकते हैं?

- बच्चों को प्रेरित करें कि कोरोना संक्रमण से बचाव के लिए सावधानियाँ बरतना जरूरी है
- बच्चे यदि ऑनलाइन पढ़ाई से तनाव में हैं तो खुशनुमा माहौल बनाएं व किसी भी तरह का दबाव न डालें
- बच्चों से बातचीत करते रहें, उनकी समझ व सवाल को जानें तथा परेशानियों को समझकर हल ढूढ़ने में मदद करें
- घर में लिए जा रहे निर्णयों में बच्चों को भी शामिल करें







More than **20** Audio-Visual Creatives on Covid Safety, Vaccine Awareness, Hygiene, Adolescent Health Needs and Safety, Maternal Health Needs, Stopping Child Marriage, MNREGA Jobs, Livelihoods, Ration, etc. shared through online and offline communications channels

SUPPORTING WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT IN LOW-INCOME URBAN AND PERI-URBAN NEIGHBOURHOODS IN KOLKATA

CHSJ works in women's empowerment in thirty low-income urban and peri-urban neighbourhoods of Kolkata covering a population of over 50,000 people through its Kolkata unit Parichiti. Parichiti supports survivors of domestic violence through a crisis support centre and a community-based violence prevention programme in these thirty neighbourhoods. It also supports a network of 2000 domestic workers across Kolkata City. Parichiti has a unique intervention – the Dida Centres or drop-in centres for elderly women, currently running seven centers engaging 300 elderly women. Through these Dida Centres, Parichiti ensures their physical and emotional well-being as well as provides nutritional support to senior women. Parichiti also works for the empowerment of adolescent girls and young women. One distinctive feature of CHSJ's Kolkata work is that it engages with men to prevent gender-based violence against women and promote gender equality.

BRIDGING THE DIGITAL DIVIDE: EMPOWERING WOMEN

Dipali Halder is a forty-one-year-old woman who lives in Anandapur a low-income area in southern Kolkata. Dipali says "I had a phone but I did not know any of its functions and was not confident to use it. Even to save a phone number I used to take my son's help. Whenever I asked him to teach me, he used to say this was not your cup of tea. He said I would never be able to learn it." "During Covid time, I was able to buy things online, pay electricity bills, etc. and now I use Google Maps to go to new places. Many of my friends bought smartphones recently and I love to help them to use their phones. I feel empowered."

Champa Mandal, a young mother from Choubaga, another low-income neighbourhood says "I never went to school but I know the basics of reading and writing in Bengali. I took my daughter's help every time I had to call someone on phone. In fact, I was scared to use the phone. After receiving the phone and training from Parichiti, I have gained the confidence in myself to use it to ease my life. I use the phone to do different things like checking my bank account, using WhatsApp, changing my profile picture, sending photos, video calls, and



A Poster on Mobile and Internet Literacy

group calls with my family and friends. I have learnt that life is so easy if you have a phone and you know how to use it. You feel safe and connected with your family and friends.”

Dipali Halder and Champa Mandal were among the 129 women from twenty low-income areas in Kolkata who were part of a digital technology training conducted by Parichiti, CHSJ Kolkata unit in collaboration with Point of View. These women are now teaching their friends and neighbours how to use smartphones.

HELPING WOMEN LEAD A LIFE FREE OF VIOLENCE

Thirty-year-old Rani Barua is a leader of a community-level group of sixty-five women in KP Roy lane who fight against gender-based violence and discrimination through awareness and continuous engagement with the community. “Many women could not perceive abuse

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যে কোন ধরণের নির্যাতন বিশেষ করে
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সমাধানের জন্য পরিচিতির হেল্প লাইনে
যোগাযোগ করুন

নির্যাতনের বিরুদ্ধে লড়তে হবে একসাথে

Crisis Centre 24X7 Help Line Number

and action in their daily lives by their partners and family members as gender-based violence. There are many reasons, and lack of awareness is one of it.” Rani understands the power of women’s collectives to fight against injustice and discrimination. She has been leading women in her locality and regularly organising meetings and workshops with the help of Parichiti team of CHSJ. Rani and other members of her group inform the Parichiti Crisis Centre of CHSJ whenever there any incident

of violence occurs in her locality. Rani herself has been a victim of violence and mental abuse. With the help of Parichiti, she has come out from mental trauma and solved her issue at home. Because of her personal experience, Rani understands various forms of violence and identifies the cases of violence, and informs the Crisis Centre. She motivates other women to join women’s collectives and fight for their rights. “I am enjoying my role as a leader. The new role is helping me to build my confidence. I can easily connect and communicate with people and people are also accepting me as their leader”. Rani is now a popular face of K.P Roy Lane community for new role and the members of women collectives are also wishing to have robust women collectives under her leadership.

Parichiti has also organised 15 women’s groups and 12 men’s groups among 20 low-income neighbourhoods who work on preventing and addressing violence against women in their communities. The formation of joint Community Action Groups or the CAG has started this

year. The CAG will be working to prevent the issues of violence at the community level where the local support system can be actively engaged in the solidarity of the survivors.

This year through its Parichiti unit, CHSJ established a Crisis Response Centre for women facing violence. The centre is located in Dhakuria, Kolkata with 24X7 phone help line and also provides healthcare support, support for rescue, a safe house, linking up with the police, and legal aid. The Centre has provided individual legal consultation for 54 survivors while more than 30 women survivors were supported with psychotherapeutic counseling.

The Crisis Centre provided legal support services to 33 survivors with the active partnerships of stakeholders like Police Stations, District legal aid services, the Women's commission, Protection Officers, Courts, and, Advocates. The Crisis Centre is actively engaged with networks of organisations to raise preventive support for gender-based violence survivors. In collaboration with AMAN a national network of organisations working on violence prevention, Parichiti organised a state-level dialogue and public hearing on domestic violence against women during the Covid-19 pandemic.

16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM CAMPAIGN TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Between 25 November and 10th December, Parichiti organized the 16 Days campaign at 14 different locations in Kolkata and the 24 South Parganas district. The campaign 2021 covers one municipal corporation, one municipality, three-gram panchayats, and two blocks. Almost 1500 women and girls including 800 domestic workers directly participated in the campaign and 6000 people were reached out indirectly. During the 16 days campaign, people were engaged through interactive activities like street play on gender equality, games of role reversal, breaking the gender cage, etc.



16 Days of Activism Campaign Against Gender-based Violence

SUPPORTING WOMEN FOR DECENT LIVELIHOOD

Thirty-year-old Shanti Mondal is a domestic worker in Kolkata. She is a member of the Samadhan Griha Sramik Dal a group of Women Domestic Workers mobilised by Parichiti in Kolkata. Shanti was initially apprehensive about attending Domestic Worker’s meetings organised by the Parichiti team. After attending these meetings, Shanti has learnt that domestic workers are workers and workers have rights. These include rights like minimum wage, providing food while working, basic minimum holidays, and so on. Shanti is now able to negotiate with her employers for her basic rights. She is now a leader of the domestic worker’s group in the China Mandir area, where she lives. Shanti says that unlike other workers ‘domestic workers do not have such a well-defined, distinct space, nor do they have a definite sense of identity. They also face the risk of losing their jobs.

CHSJ, through its Parichiti unit, works directly with 600 women domestic workers who are linked with over 2000 women domestic workers through the Samadhan Griha Sramik Dal. In addition to developing their confidence and leadership as women workers Parichiti is also working to develop greater engagement with employers so that women workers’ rights are respected, terms of decent employment are negotiated and there can be more understanding of the common women’s issues. During the second wave of the pandemic, Parichiti team members continuously engaged with them through online and offline means providing information on covid safety, availability of hospital beds, oxygen cylinders, medicine, and so on. Dry rations were also provided to 600 domestic worker families for a month. During the year Parichiti organised an interface meeting between members of the Samadhan Griha Sramik Dal and their employers and issues like continuing employment through the 2nd wave of the pandemic and ensuring leave of absence for covid vaccination were discussed.

DIDA CENTRES: A SPACE FOR OLDER WOMEN

Surobala didi, seventy years old, is a regular to the Dida Centre of TC Road Dida centre. For most of her adult life, Surobala didi was the sole bread earner and took all responsibilities for her family. She worked as domestic help in her locality. When there is no work, she used to beg on the premises of a neighborhood mandir. She became a widow at a very young age and there was no one except her sister. Now she is old and fragile, her sister brought her to her home and now she is living with her sister’s family. She does not have to go begging anymore on the mandir premises. Surobala di has been coming to the Dida Centre for the last three years. The Dida Centre provides her ration every month. She has been able to go for regular check-ups in the health camps organised by the Dida Centre. She shared that without the food, clothes, and medicine provided by the Dida centre she would not have survived the pandemic. Surobala didi feels happy whenever she visits the Dida Centre, she meets all her friends and does yoga and other recreational activities. “I always look forward to coming to the centre and meeting my friends there. I enjoy my life to the fullest. No worries.” Surobala didi said.



Older Women Doing Yoga at Dida Centre

In Bengali, Dida means grandmother. As societies are becoming fragmented and families become nuclear, older people have fewer support mechanisms. For the last four years, CHSJ has been working towards providing care and wellness to elderly women in six locations in Kolkata. Recognizing the need to improve their overall quality of life the centres provide food, dry ration, and medicine to them and the centres are spaces for them to engage in recreational activities, health camps, and talk about other issues of older women. More than 250 elderly women are part of this journey. The elderly women of the Dida Centres loved to talk and share how they feel after joining the Dida Centres and how their lives changed after joining the Dida centres. These elderly women have shared that the kind of companionship and friendships they needed in their old age have been possible only because of these centres. A total of 600 psychosocial well-being activity sessions were organised during the year and more than 19000 food packets were distributed to these elderly women.

CHSJ runs these Dida Centres with the generous donations that we received from many donors and supporters. CHSJ thanks them all.

STRENGTHENING HEALTH SYSTEMS AND SERVICES THROUGH COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Seher is the unit of CHSJ that works with women in the community to bridge the gap between women's health needs and available health services. This year Seher continued to work with organisations in Jharkhand, Madhya Pradesh, Delhi, and Karnataka, supporting them to ensure that pregnant women and mothers with infants were able to receive quality health care services that were part of the maternal health care programmes. In the same communities, activities for strengthening women's leadership were continued for understanding women's bodies, health rights, and entitlements through the life cycle approach.

CAMPAIGN ON MATERNAL HEALTH AND ENTITLEMENTS

In Jabalpur of Madhya Pradesh, efforts were made to understand the urban health system and services that were currently available for maternal health in 10 low-income communities covering a population of 15000. Various offline and online awareness generation meetings were conducted with women's group members.

A study was conducted with women in Delhi and Jabalpur to understand the challenges to receive the Prime Minister Matritwa Vandana Yojana (PMMVY or Prime Ministers Maternal Health Entitlement Scheme), which indicated that many women had not received timely payment of the money and some had not received them even after months of childbirth. Awareness materials were developed on entitlements under the scheme and shared with all women's groups across the various states of MP, Jharkhand, and Delhi.

This year campaign on maternal health, well-being, and related entitlements was organised in 60 villages and urban areas of Madhya Pradesh, Jharkhand, and Delhi reaching out to a population of 20,000. Through these campaigns, community-based monitoring related findings were shared with the community. Dialogues were organised with the local health authorities to share the findings and resolve the problems.

ADOLESCENT HEALTH AND RIGHTS

Covid affected the girls in many ways. as their concerns were addressed nowhere. Seher reached out to girls to understand their concerns and accordingly provide information to them. Awareness sessions on menstrual health and hygiene were organised. For many girls, it was their first time for these girls to talk about their difficult experiences around periods.

HEALTHCARE OF THE URBAN POOR IN DELHI

In East Delhi, in Shahdara district, Seher started working in one low-income community covering around 20 Anganwadi Centres covering a population of 25000. A mapping exercise

was done to understand the communities' access to various government services on health and education. The team reached out to pregnant women to understand their challenges and link them with the available services. Meetings were conducted with pregnant women, young girls, and young boys on issues of gender and discrimination, health and nutritional entitlements, and violence against women.



Adolescent Girls Group, Jabalpur, Madhya Pradesh

ENSURING THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MEN AND BOYS FOR GENDER EQUALITY

CHSJ works on ensuring the responsibility of men and boys for gender equality through its unit MITRA (Men's Initiative for Transforming Gender Relations). The EkSaath Campaign is the flagship programme of MITRA and includes 10,000 Samanta Sathis across 70 districts in seven states. The Samanta Sathi network was activated during the Covid crisis and the actions taken by the Samanta Sathis and the Gender Hubs have already been described earlier.

Apart from the Eksaath Campaign, MITRA is also working with youths to build their leadership through a mentorship programme-Parivartan. The programme covers 20 villages of Narayani block in Banda district of Uttar Pradesh and includes 1200 adolescent girls and boys. It has reached out to more than 25,000 community members, including parents, family members, Panchayat Leaders, School Management Committees, PRI members, local politicians, ASHA, Anganwadi Workers, ANM, etc.



Adolescents Girls and Boys Group Meeting in Banda, Bundelkhand

CHSJ is also working closely with UNICEF to develop youth leadership for Positive Masculinities in different states. In collaboration with the Assam Branch of the Indian Tea Association (AIBTA) in Dibrugarh District, Assam CHSJ has developed a project for engaging adolescent boys and young men in the tea gardens of Assam to practice gender equality and positive masculinity. CHSJ developed various training modules and mobilisation guidebooks and supported ABITA to implement the training module among male facilitators in tea gardens. A 3-day training program was also delivered to more than 40 participants from UNICEF offices of West Bengal, and their partners in Assam. CHSJ also developed a Strategy Paper on "Mainstreaming Positive Masculinities for addressing Gender Based Violence" for the Government of Assam.

RESEARCH STUDIES

WHAT IMPACT DO INTERVENTIONS WITH MEN AND BOYS HAVE BEEN ON THE PREVENTION OF GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE?

CHSJ conducted a countrywide study of how organisations are working to engage men and boys on gender-based violence prevention and the results that have been obtained. The study included 66 organisations from 14 states across the country. An online sharing of the results of the study was organised. The study was supported by Pramiti Philanthropy and ATE Chandra Foundation.

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A Synthesis of Experiences from India



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CONFRONTING PATRIARCHY: COUNTERING BACKLASH

CHSJ is working along with Institute of Development Studies and other partners on an Action Research project. The partners include Kolkata Rista a transgender group and a group of male activists in UP, Hamkadam, to understand their work on changing patriarchal mindset of communities and public systems. Field work was severely restricted owing to the second wave of COVID 19 in India, but a four-day residential Project Inception and Partners' Capacity Building Workshop on Action Research methodology was organized with representatives of both partner collectives and some key resource persons who were domain experts.

INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

CHSJ has been undergoing a process of institutional leadership transition over the last two years. The leadership transition process has been affected by the Covid 19 pandemic which led to changes in the lives of many of the CHSJ team. There were many changes in the CHSJ team composition as well. However, the organisational leadership transition process also received a boost when it was awarded the GROW Institutional Grant to take this process forward. The two-year grant that was awarded to 100 organisations across the country will start from the 1st of April 2022.

During the year there was a change in the team composition as some older members left and some new members joined. All new members were provided orientation about the existing provisions under the Prevention of Sexual Harassment laws. No complaints were received.

ANNEXURE

CHSJ BOARD OF TRUSTEES (AS ON 31 MARCH 2022)

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The long-term sustainability of CHSJ's initiatives is only possible through relationships, partnerships, and alliances. Some key partners of CHSJ are:

Action India- Delhi; Dalit Human Rights Forum- Karnataka, FEM (Forum to Engage Men); FEM West Bengal; Institute for Development Studies (IDS), Sussex, UK; Gram Sudhar Samiti, MP, Health Watch Forum- Bihar; Health Watch Forum- UP; Jharkhand Women's Health Network; Holistic Action Research and Development, MP, Institute for Social Development, Odisha, Maternal Health Rights Campaign- Madhya Pradesh; MASVAW (Men's Action for Stopping Violence Against Women), MAE (Men's Actions for Equality); Maitree (Women's Network in West Bengal); National Alliance for Maternal Health and Human Rights (NAMHHR); National Forum for Single Women's Rights; Prerna Bharti, Jharkhand, Right to Food (Maternity Entitlements); Sahayog Society For Participatory Rural Development, UP, Satyakam Jan Kalyan Samiti, MP, Vimarsh, Uttarakhand and Wada Na Todo Abhiyan.

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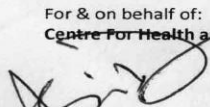
**CENTRE FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE (CHSJ), NEW DELHI
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2022**


PREVIOUS YEAR	LIABILITIES	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	ASSETS	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR
5,000	CORPUS FUND		5,000		FIXED ASSETS		
	CAPITAL FUND			8,86,498	General Account	Sch-I	7,85,435
	Capital Reserve			98,876	FC Account	Sch-IV	71,525
11,29,660	General Account		11,68,564		CURRENT ASSETS		
98,876	FC Account		71,525		Security Deposits		
			12,40,089	2,24,430	General Account		
	REVENUE RESERVE			(1,32,000)	Balance Brought Forward		95,500
	Income & Expenditure A/c			3,070	Less : Security Refund		62,000
6,01,439	General Account		5,60,177		Addition during the year		60,000
(41,262)	Balance Brought Forward		4,77,227		Loans & Advnaces		
	Less: Excess of Income over Exp.		82,950	3,85,771	General Account	Sch-II	4,35,315
				2,53,355	FC Account	Sch-V	2,62,385
	General Reserve	Sch-VII			Bank & Cash Balances		
	General Account				General Account		
1,19,43,607	Balance Brought Forward		1,02,16,707	4,23,226	FC Account		43,69,938
-	Add : Surplus during the year		-	17,17,887			6,48,278
(17,26,900)	Less : Transfer from Reserve Fund		69,817		Fixed Deposits		
			1,01,46,890	1,05,78,829	General Account		90,96,380
				64,91,147	FC Account		-
	Revolving Fund-Material						
	General Account						
48,060	Balance Brought Forward		48,060				
-	Less : Transfer For Material Printing		-				
			48,060				
	FC Account		-				
			48,060				
	RESTRICTED FUNDS(Grants)						
2,29,477	General Account	Sch-III	33,29,103				
84,62,389	FC Account	Sch-VI	9,10,663				
			42,39,766				
	CURRENT LIABILITIES:						
	Committed Liabilities	Sch-II					
1,80,743	General Account						
2,09,31,089	Total Rs.		1,57,62,755	2,09,31,089	Total Rs.		1,57,62,755


The schedules referred to above, including Accounting Policy Notes form an intergral part of the financial statement

In terms of our even dated report Attached

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CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD 01ST APRIL 2021 TO 31ST MARCH 2022

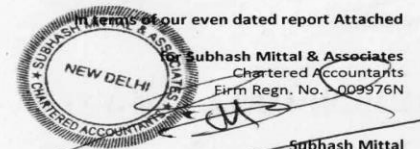
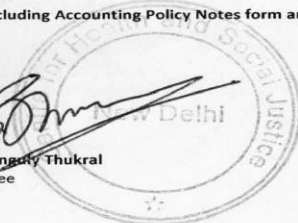
PREVIOUS	EXPENDITURE	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	INCOME	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR
	UTILIZATIONS:				GRANTS:		
	Expenditure met from General Grant				General Account (incl. Interest)		
47,59,348	Programme Expenses		46,07,908	50,06,000	Received During the year	85,67,185	
1,64,230	Adminstrative Expenses		9,06,380	1,47,055	Add : Unutilized as on 01/04/2021	2,29,477	
					Less : Refund during year	46,730	
					Less : Unutilized as on 31/03/2022	(33,29,103)	55,14,288
	Expenditure met from Foreign Grant	Sch-VI		(2,29,477)			
1,65,20,898	Programme Expenses		1,05,40,418		Foreign Account (incl. Interest)		
21,71,947	Adminstrative Expenses		7,93,796		Received During the year	36,81,637	
	Fixed Asset		-		Add : trfr from Bank Interest	4,133	
			1,13,34,214	78,98,620	Add : Unutilized as on 01/04/2021	84,18,857	
				1,92,13,083	Less : Unutilized as on 31/03/2022	(7,70,413)	1,13,34,214
	CHSJ Programme Expenses-General	Sch-III		(84,18,858)			
5,39,831	Programme Expenses		1,19,817		CHSJ Programme Income-General Account		
-	Adminstrative Expenses		-		Received During the year	50,000	
			1,19,817	1,36,343	Less : Refund during year	-	
				(2,944)	Add : Trfr from General Reserve to Meet the Exp	69,817	1,19,817
	Admin. Expenses			4,06,432			
	General Account						
73,109	Office Exp		83,669		MISC. INCOME		
20,162	Travel Exp.		68,153		General Account		
-	Fund Raising		1,20,000		Bank Interest	4,13,354	
1,394	Bank Charges		1,501	6,65,138	Other Income (incl. scrap/exch. of old assets)	19,874	
	Trustee Meeting		56,791	27,607	Transfer from Capital fund for Written off	1,858	
	Vehicle Running Cost		43,340	21	Depreciation transfer from Capital Fund	29,238	4,64,324
2,26,303	Legal and Audit Fee		2,19,835	2,078	Transfer from Reserve Fund	-	
11,85,597	Salary		78,625	13,20,468			
1,64,151	Consultancy Cost		-		FC Account		
-	Digital Transformation		28,574		Bank Interest on saving	54,942	
1,35,873	Communication		-		Interest earned on TDS Refund	-	
41,963	Rent & Electricity		30,000	7,30,488	Interest earned on Fixed Deposits	90,311	1,45,253
					Transfer from Capital fund for Write off	-	4,226
28,081	Written Off of Assets		20,620	4,54,055	Depreciation transfer from Capital Fund	-	23,125
1,79,941	Depreciation		1,90,443	1,275			
-	Transfer to reserve fund		-	33,995			
	FC Account						
8,15,576	Salary		48465				
-	Staff Welfare		-				
5,613	Bank Charge		70				
1,50,402	Legal And Audit Fee		-				
23,126	Office Maintaiancne		-				
1,102	Travel		-				
33,995	Depreciation		23,125				
1,275	Written of Assets		4,226	75,886			
-	Transferred to Restricted Fund		-	96,718			
				4,92,437	Transferred from Restricted Fund to Meet the Exp		
2,72,43,918	Total Rs.		1,80,82,474	2,72,43,918	Total Rs.		1,80,82,474

The schedules referred to above, including Accounting Policy Notes form an integral part of the financial statement

For & on behalf of:
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 Managing Trustee

Enaksh Ganguly Thukral
 Trustee



Subhash Mittal
 Partner

Membership No. 083619

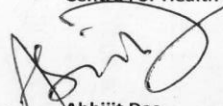
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CENTRE FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE (CHSJ), NEW DELHI
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD 01ST APRIL 2021 TO 31ST MARCH 2022


PREVIOUS YEAR	RECEIPT		CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	PAYMENT		CURRENT YEAR
	OPENING BALANCE:				GRANTS UTILIZATION:		
1,96,83,128	FC Account (Cash & Bank)	82,09,034		49,23,578	General Account		54,44,288
1,24,80,501	General Account (Cash & Bank)	1,10,02,055		1,86,92,845	FC Account		1,13,34,214
65,923	FC Account - Advances & Imprest (Net)	2,53,355					
1,24,469	General Account- Advances & Imprest (Net)	2,05,028	1,96,69,472		CHSJ PROGRAMME EXP.		
				5,42,775	General Account		1,19,817
				47,000	FIXED ASSETS:		
	GRANTS:				General Account		1,10,000
78,98,620	FC Account	36,85,770					
5,03,382	Bank Interest-FC Account	1,45,253	38,31,023		Admin. & Other Expenses:		
50,04,731	General Account	85,67,185		18,48,552	General Account	7,30,488	
1,269	Bank Interest - General Account	46,730	86,13,915	9,95,819	FC Account	48,535	7,79,023
	CHSJ PROGRAMME RECEIPTS:				SECURITY DEPOSITS:		
1,36,343	General Account		50,000	3,070	General Account		60,000
	OTHER RECEIPTS:				CLOSING BALANCE:		
8,24,745	General Account		4,95,228	82,09,034	FC Account (Cash & Bank) A/c.	6,48,278	
				1,10,02,055	General Account (Cash & Bank) A/c.	1,34,66,318	1,41,14,596
				2,05,028	General Account- Advances & Imprest (Net)	4,35,315	
				2,53,355	FC Account - Advances & Imprest (Net)	2,62,385	6,97,700
4,67,23,112	Total Rs.		3,26,59,638	4,67,23,112	Total Rs.		3,26,59,638

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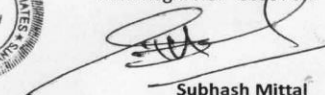

Enakshi Ganguly Thukral
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In terms of our even dated report Attached

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