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Jatan Sansthan is a grassroots voluntary organization in southern Rajasthan, established in 2001 through collaboration with educationists and social workers.

From the start, Jatan Sansthan has worked on the issues of health, education, employment, skill development, migration and safe motherhood, to empower rural and urban youth, adolescents, children, women, elected women representatives, migrant laborers and disadvantaged sections of the community. Jatan has been a pioneer in the area of reproductive health, focusing on informed choices through democratic processes.

Vision

Jatan Sansthan envisions a society where people live a healthy, safe and happy life without discrimination.

Mission

Jatan Sansthan works hard to bring communities together and provide information, support and opportunities to youth, to empower them to instil positive change in society.

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From the Director's Desk



I am proud to present the annual report for 2019-2020. The year began with a strong commitment to engagement at a variety of platforms to address issues facing girls, boys, and youth in Rajasthan. In Udaipur District's Gogunda, we successfully engaged 5,000 girls in life skills education under the second phase of the Hilor Project where we started reached out to girls and boys for the first time at Kherwada Udaipur District, Sahada at Bhilwada District and in Dungarpur District.

I am pleased to share that Jatan Sansthan's work with girls and boys has been recognized at the state level. Jatan Sansthan was given the responsibility of preparing a guide for the activities of Rajasthan's state-wide initiative called "Gargi Manch," a program meant to keep girls in school until 12th grade. In further recognition of our work, Jatan Sansthan was honored with the "Garima Balika Sanrakshan" award for our efforts to protect the girl child. This honor was a great source of pride for us and proved to inspire our whole team as well as our supporters.

During this session, Jatan Sansthan got the opportunity to share experience at an international level. We were invited to the International Conference on Population and Development 2019, held at Nairobi, Kenya where our youth facilitator Ganeshi Meghwal presented her experiences at the global level.

Our whole team had the opportunity for capacity building and experience sharing at our annual camp and Jashn-e-Jatan celebrations. This year the event was held at Khetlaji, Pali District with the theme of Islam, in which staff learned and shared about their culture.

Your constant support and guidance has added to our energy. Thank You!

With Best Wishes,

Dr. Kailash Brijwasi

2019-2020



APRIL 2019

5 April 2019: Start of the Peace Project in Gogunda, a child-protection focused initiative.

12 April 2019: Start of FAYA Project, for youth sexual and reproductive health.



MAY 2019

May 2019: Establishment of Menstrual Health Centers in the North East region.

24-25 May 2019: 500 girls' participate in the "Girls' Fair" held at Udaipur



JUNE 2019

12 June 2019: Jash-e-Jatan, Jatan's Foundation Day celebrated with a Sufi Theme (19th year)

17 June 2019: Training on child safety conducted by Child Fund for Jatan Board Members



JULY 2019

July 2019: Photography and Videography Training for Field Staff



AUGUST 2019

August 2019: Beginning of Gargi Manch's Sashaktikaran Program in partnership with the Department of Education and UNICEF Jaipur



SEPTEMBER 2019

September 2019: Start of GEMS for Boys, a program to sensitize young men on gender issues



JATAN SANSTHAN'S JOURNEY

**October 2019: Beginning of Rajpusht Project
health & nutrition of pregnant and lactating women**



OCTOBER 2019

**12-14 November 2019: Jatan participates in the
ICPD 2019 International Conference
at Nairobi, Kenya**



NOVEMBER 2019

**December: Jatan's Annual Camp held
at Khetliji, Pali District.**



DECEMBER 2019

**6 January 2020: First Child Advisory Board meeting
organized through Child Line atRajasmand**



JANUARY 2020

**28 February: Girls' Festival held at
Gangapur Block of Bhilwara**



FEBRUARY 2020

**2 March 2020: Jatan honored with the State Level Award,
the Garima Balika Sanrakshan Puruskar, awarded by the
Directorate of Women's Empowerment from the Women
and Child Development Department, Jaipur**



MARCH 2020

JATAN SANSTHAN'S JOURNEY



Jatan Sansthan & Nature: Efforts to respect the Nature

- Jatan Sansthan, does not support the use of plastic in our office.
- The use of plastic bags, plastic water bottles, flex/banners, plastic folders, straws, plastic or thermocol cups, thermocol sheets, printing materials, food packets or cans is not permitted.
- We know that resources are very limited, so we emphasize on correct and proper use. We use and re-use resources as much as possible, be it cloth banners or using the reverse side of printed paper.
- We adhere to a Copy Left philosophy in order to encourage the widest and most effective dissemination of materials that we develop. We appreciate and are grateful to fellow organizations and workers, who give us credit for using our reference materials and communication products developed by Jatan Sansthan.





Safety and Development of Children

Happiness of Children: Khushi Project

Work Area: 504 daycare centers (locally known as Anganwadis) in the Railmagra, Rajsamand and Khamnor Blocks of Rajsamand District.

About the Project: The Khushi Project, runs through the partnership of Jatan Sansthan, Hindustan Zinc Limited and the Department of Women and Child Development. It is an effort to strengthen 504 daycare centers in Rajsamand District. This work focuses on enhancing the six main Anganwadi services as outlined by the ICDS*: providing nutritious food, smooth and effective pre-school education, an efficient medical referral program to ensure healthcare for children, to ensure vaccination, and community outreach to improve children's health and wellness. Furthermore, the aim of this project to inaugurate each Anganwadi as a Nandghar, a new and improved childcare facility with technological inputs. This project is being carried out in five districts of Rajasthan by various partner organizations. The Districts include Rajsamand, Udaipur, Chittorgarh, Ajmer, and Bhilwara.

Change was seen this year in both the efficient operation and attendance at the centers. 89% of the Anganwadi centers were open on time. Attendance and enrollment consistently increased this year, and the attendance of the Anganwadi workers and helpers increased to 77%. Of the enrolled children, 62% were found to be regular in attendance and staying for more than 3 hours. With more children staying longer at the centers, activities began running more smoothly, attracting increased enrollment.

Children's Health-Hygiene and Nutrition: As a part of the Khushi project in Rajsamand, a special focus was given to children's nutrition this year. A concentrated effort went into identifying the most nutritious ingredients and ensuring the capacity building of the same at the ground level.

About 13,444 children had health check-ups completed at the centers this year in which 518 children were found to be severely malnourished and 1,851 were malnourished. To meet the nutritional needs of children, pregnant women and lactating mothers this year kitchen gardens were planted at 377 centers and in 1,000 homes,.

A new approach taken to address nutritional needs this year was holding cooking workshops. Women and children joined in making new, more nutrition-filled recipes; including how to and ways to incorporate vegetables from their kitchen gardens into everyday meals. Through 1321 workshops, 11,975 women participated. A recipe competition was held as a follow-up and 15,778 women enthusiastically took part making 6,615 different recipes.

Pre-primary Education & Assessment: This year, all the Khushi staff members tried to keep children connected with the Anganwadis via various games and activities that also attracted the enrollment of more children from the community. Additionally the staff supported the campaign "Anganwadi Chalo!" (Let's go to Anganwadi!) to enroll the maximum number of children. Adhar cards, the Indian identity cards, were made for 2,003 children who were also enrolled in local schools. Along with regular activities, Anganwadi workers and nandghars workers were engaged in e-learning components for capacity building.

*ICDS- Integrated Child Development Scheme

Throughout 2019-2020 an effort was made to assess the development of all the children ages 3-6 in 502 centers by Anganwadi workers. The progress reports of 50% of the children were assessed and shared with the parents.

Among the total, the development of children in 125 anganwadis was assessed (in which 21 centers were Nandghars). Out of these 2208 children, 1555 were present regularly who were evaluated by an external team.

During the assessment, most of the children were in the 3-4-year-old age group as opposed to 4-5-year-olds and 5-6-year-olds. This year as well, pre-school education kits were distributed to 10,300 children in the centers. The kits included a bag, school clothes, stationary supplies and workbook.

Community-Based Meetings:

To ensure continuous contact and collaboration between the Khushi Project staff and the centers as well as to share information and build better relationships within the community, regular meetings on various topics were held both at the centers and at the panchayat level. At 76% of the Anganwadi centers, monthly parents' meetings were held. From October to December, 107 village meetings and 143 night meetings were conducted. In addition, 932 Village Health Sanitation Nutrition Committee meetings were held at the centers. Through the dialogues continuous efforts of the Khushi team, Rs. 22,58,740 was raised to support the centers and Rs. 9,70,084 was committed for the centers by the local panchayats.

Under supplementary nutrition this year 778 recipe competitions were organized, in which

15,778 women participated. Along with this, 661 recipe trial workshops were also organized, wherein 11,975 women took part.

The Khushi monthly magazine, Ramat Ghamat, initiated by Jatan Sansthan four year ago, now has reached its 45th volume with participation from many partner organizations.

The magazine with an attractive look contains information related to nutrition, (with seasonal recipes), preschool education content (with poems and stories) it includes contributions, trainings or activities undertaken by the community. It keeps readers updated with the latest information.

This publication is distributed to all the centers every month so the workers can learn about new developments and information from other centers in the region.



Child Line 1098

A 24-Hour Child Protection Service

Work Area: Rajasmand District

Child Line is India's first national 24-hour emergency hotline to provide protection for children who are caught in difficult situations. This service is run by the Ministry of Women and Child Development in cooperation with different government bodies and national agencies. This service has been operated with careful attention by Rajasmand District, Jatan Sansthan has headed this 24-hours service since 2016 with the support of the Department of Women and Child Development, the Social Welfare Department and the Police Department.

Upon dialing 1098, the Child Line Team gathers pertinent information and immediately takes action, including contacting relevant agencies and departments for support as per the service area.

Purpose: The main goal of Child Line is to ensure that the rights of each child is fulfilled. It is this team's duty to help children in emergency situations immediately upon receiving information as well as ensuring these children receive any services they may require. Efforts are made to protect all children's rights and ensure that the network of child protective services is made available. Child Line serves as the liaison with the police, city governance, hospital and other medical workers for the child in need.

Railway Child Line, Udaipur

Jatan Sansthan began the Child Line Project in the Udaipur City Railway Station on 1 November 2018 for the safety and support of children in crisis.

The work areas for this hotline includes Udaipur City Station, Rana, Pratapnagar, Debari, Khemli, Bheemal, Mavli, Fatehnagar, Vallabhnagar, Kheroda, Bhindar, Kanod, Bansi-Boheda, Badisadri, Thamla-Mogna, Umra, Kharva, Javar, Padla, and Jaisamand.

The Child Line team creates awareness about 1098 in these areas to raise awareness about child safety and rights.

Child Stops Her Own Marriage with the Help of Child Line

On 21st February 2020 at 11pm Child Line was informed that a girl's marriage was scheduled at 9 am the following morning.

The next day at 7am the Child Line Team submitted a letter providing details concerning the child marriage to the Nathdwara Police Station and, accompanied by officials, went to the girl's home in Kajuriya Khedi where they found a large crowd had gathered. The team met the child and inquired about the wedding. She said that her marriage was about to be performed though she did not want to get married. The team then rescued the girl, had her medical check-up conducted and brought her to a Girls' Home. Afterwards, the team met with the child's family, including her father, who assured the team he would not get his daughter married before the legal age.

Annual Cases: 2019-20

Sr. No.	Case Category	No.	
1	Medical Support	143	
2	Shelter	59	
3	Protection	Child Marriage	69
	from	Child Labor	59
	Exploitation	Physical Abuse	31
		Sexual Abuse	11
		Begging	42
		Emotional Abuse	5
4	Government Scheme Beneficiaries	36	
5	Section Office Support	20	
6	Family Support/Advise	14	
7	Child Found	22	
8	Mental Support	3	
9	Missing Children	2	
10	Migration	3	
11	Trafficking	2	
12	Death Related	2	
13	Other	4	
	TOTAL	527	

Child Labor

This year, 11 cases of child labor were reported from the City Railway Station, Mavli and Jaisamand. Upon returning these cases were quickly dealt with by the local police station.

Begging

This year, 13 cases of begging were reported in the slum directly the City Railway Station. The children would enter the trains and beg from passengers. They were spotted at Malvi and Rana Pratap stations by the Child Line team during community outreach. These cases were dealt with by the local police.

Lost Children

5 children found to be lost were sent to temporary shelter homes under the order of the Child Welfare Committee. Their families were located and children sent home.

Health Assistance

32 children were provided with masks. 4 children found to be malnourished were sent to the hospital for treatment while 6 children were connected to Narayan Seva Sansthan for treatment.

Emotional Support

6 children from the Jhadol region were going to Agra for work. The families of these children were contacted and the children were counseled. With the help of the police the children were handed back to their families.

Awareness & Outreach

This year 43 programs were held in this working area reaching out to the local community. These campaigns were held from City Railway Station Platform Number 1 to Number 5, the station entrance, Rana Pratap Nagar Railway Station, Debari, Khemli, Bheemal, Mavli, Fatehnagar, Umra, Badi Sadri, Jaisamand and Marvar Station. Awareness raising was also done in moving trains. In addition, 10 programs were held at night.

This year there were 236 calls, all of which were followed-up.

Open House

Four open houses were held in the City Station, the railway school near the station, and in Mavli. Street children and school children both took part in the programs along with travelers, all were informed of the Child Line number 1098 and the services provided.

Phone Assessment

210 phone tests were carried out in order to encourage the use of Child Line. The tests were carried out with train passengers, the Police Station, and various departments. In each case, the importance of Child Line was shared while testing each party was informed that the purpose was to make sure the phones are connecting and calls are going through to 1098 in the different areas.



Child Development Project, Gogunda

Work Area: Gogunda, Kotra, and Jhadol

With the support of Child Fund India and in line with the Child Development Plan, this project supports childhood development in Udaipur District's three blocks of Gogunda, Kotra, and Jhadol. The project design was made to approach the foundational phase of life in three stages, divided from birth to age 24.

Life Stage -1 : From birth until the 5 years of age, good health and nutrition were the focus areas. The Lead Mother Concept and P.D.* Plus Sessions were the main activities in this phase.

Life Stage - 2: This stage covered 6-14 with a focus on skill development . Girls and boys were engaged in sessions concerning the topics of menstruation, life skills, and sexual and reproductive health.

Life Stage -3: This stage covered ages 15-24 and focused on supporting youth to search for livelihood options as well as coaching them with life skills for self-reliance.

Sponsor Relationship: This program was run by personal sponsors from Sweden who provide financial support for the complete development of the child, including supporting health, education and other life challenges. These sponsors also communicated with the children through letter writing.

Highlights of the Child Development Project

Lead Mother

Life Stage 1: There were 883 children in our work area that fell under the stage 1 category. In this stage of life, it was important to work with the children's primary caregivers, that is mothers, to ensure healthy development. To this end, group meetings were held on topics such as proper childcare, health and how to ensure adequate nutrition. To provide more support for children's health, women in each village who have a good level of awareness and some basic education were selected to be Lead Mothers. They engaged with other mothers in their communities to raise

awareness on issues related to children's health as well as providing lessons on topics of special interest. Lead Mothers helped to ensure better health, nutrition and vaccination in their communities.

100 Lead Mothers in 10 villages were trained and are providing sessions in their own communities.

BBS (Basic Building Skills)

For children ages 6-14, the focus was on strengthening language and arithmetic skills. These children are also provided study support according to their age in a fear-free atmosphere.

P.D.*- Positive Deviance

BBS Centres served about 350 children in different villages (Bharodi, Ghata, Modva, Rana, Khervas, Motavira, Mada, Maleriya Kala, Bagadunda).

Smart Class

With the support of Child Fund India, Jatan Sansthan made the Smart Projector available in 5 government schools in Gogunda Block (Mada, Rana, Bharodi, Majam, and Majvad).

The Smart Projectors were provided with a software containing lessons of each subject are explained in Hindi and in English for classes all the way from nursery to 12th.

Smart classes not only created curiosity and excitement, it also motivated students to learn,. The smart classroom increases student engagement and lead to better performance.

Smart Class brought a fresh way of teaching into the classroom. This tool made it simple to explain the most difficult topics to the students. Smart Class has proven to be helpful for both teachers and students.

Learning Festival

Jatan Sansthan held Learning Festivals in three villages of Gogunda. In Ghata, the festival was held in the community whereas in Modva and Khervas the festivals were held in local government schools. At Ghata 110 children participated, at Khervas 85 and at Modva 117.

These festivals proved effective in both improving children's skills as well as shifting their



perspectives about education.

Connect with Anganwadis

To address goals for life stage 1, ten Anganwadi centres were targeted. At each centre, painting work was completed to provide a fresh look. The ASHA Worker, the Anganwadi worker and helper, were all given training.

The training addressed health and positive deviance. Positive Deviance/Hearth (PDH) is a behavior change program used to rehabilitate underweight and malnourished children without medical complications and sustain continuing health. Toys and educational material were given to the centers in order to increase curiosity and increase retention of children. This was done with strong community rapport.

These steps were taken along with specialized program for each centre with a focus on hand-picked children from the community. The villages included were Phutiya, Kachba, Jogiyoka Guda, Majam, Bagadunda, Malariya, Kundau, Majvad, Badundiya, and Jirai.

Better the quality of attention and engagement, the better and sharper the children.

Connection to Skill Development Training

In accordance with the Child Development Project, youth from the ages of 15 to 24 were supported in exploring livelihood options and developing appropriate skills in addition to receiving educational support. Upon turning 18, youth are presented with a variety of livelihood options in this program. 225 youth in life stage 3 from 15 villages were being engaged in a variety of workshops according to the plan.

75 girls got lessons on menstruation and 12 youth lessons on driving from Ashoka Leyland. Other trainings included 25 girls and 5 boys in farming activities, 10 girls in goat rearing training, and 50 young girls and boys in life skills training. 15 youth were connected received auto-mobile training making them self-reliant. Additionally, 450 children took part in youth sports and 350

children participated in an educational tour.!

Youth Sports Competition

For youth between the age of 15-24 years, a sports competition was held in 15 selected villages. 425 boys and girls participated in these events on block level.

The area had a major problem of contaminated drinking water. To address this, solar power plants were installed at 10 identified locations, and arrangements for pure drinking water were made.

Emergency Relief for Flood-Affected Families

Due to an intense storm one of our sponsored children, Kailashi's home was critically damaged, making her family homeless. Workers from the Child Development Project immediately contacted the family and found that the family's financial situation would not allow them to rebuild their home. The team decided to provide immediate relief to the family from the emergency budget. The required raw materials to build a new home were provided to the family.

PEACE -

Protective, Enabling, Accountable & Child-Friendly Environment

The PEACE Project, funded by Barnfonden, was among the important programs run in the area of child safety by Child Fund India and Jatan Sansthan. The project commenced on April 5, 2019 in Gogunda.

The aims of this program was creating a safe atmosphere for children in schools and communities, raising awareness on issues related to child exploitation, and preventing exploitation and child migration. The project was in partnership with the government.

This program was implemented in 50 villages of 12 panchayats of Gogunda with the aim of establishing an environment for children to feel safe. A key focus was to ensure the reduction of the incidence of violence, abuse, dropouts, child labour, and child marriage.

As local authorities and administration play a role in the life of children by providing a safer and friendly environment, great effort was made to assure that the local administration as well as panchayat-level and block-level Child Protection Committees fulfill their duties with integrity. In addition, schools are oriented to ensure a safe atmosphere for education.

50 Children's Clubs were established as a part of this project in where 500 members participated. So far, 100 youth clubs, 50 for girls and 50 for boys have been established, with 1250 members in each club. Finally, 50 farm-dependent and 50 non-farm-dependent farmers' clubs were formed with 750 members in each group.

Apna Jatan Kendra

Since October 2010 the Apna Jatan Kendra has been working with children living in Dewali and

Nimach Mata in Udaipur. This center has served not only to connect out of school children to formal education, but also has become known for the reliable support for exams and homework. School-going children come in the afternoons to get the benefits of the coaching provided on various subjects.

This year 65 children were enrolled, from which 44 were school-going and 21 were attending the nursery school. Afternoon meals and supplemental nutritious snacks are regularly provided to younger children that do not go to school. Nutrition includes milk, bananas, rice with lentils, wheat porridge and fruits. Each day's activities are followed according to the weekly plan of the centre.

To expose the children to community activism, 50 children of the centre joined in a rally to ban tobacco delivering a message to the community about the ill-effects.

In addition, on 25th October the kids were taken on a picnic, Children's games and activities were held at Purohit's Lake and Ganesh Hill.

Child health is a very important factor while children are growing and developing. It is important to keep track of the health status of children, therefore, in January 2020 a doctor was invited to carry out health assessments of 31 children. All were found to be healthy.



Project LOVE



Learning Orbit for Village Excellence

In partnership with Kshamtalay Foundation, Jatan Sansthan began work in two senior secondary schools in Udaipur's villages of Madva and Jhed, Kotda as well as in Gogunda. In accordance with the Project Fellowship Curriculum, this program supported learning and attempts to bring equality in education and society.

This project provided support for students to complete their education by planning and working according to the students' skills, mentality and capacities.

In the 2019-20 school year, 2 fellows were placed at the school in the villages of Mandva and Jhed, to support 191 students from 8-10th grades in mathematics, language skills, social studies and science. In the same way, 4 facilitators were provided related to students' education, social and emotional literacy.

4-Day Camp

A 4-day camp was organized for games and citizenship development of the students. In Jhed and Madva, the students cleaned their classrooms and a large playing field.

To facilitate fun filled learning, the foundational structure of the school in Madva was improved. There is now plenty of room to sit with new desks, and there are new, play-friendly tiles in the veranda. The veranda is used for team meetings

and play. This space is now serving multiple purposes.

Peer Learning Behaviour

This approach was implemented and found to be effective in both Madva and Jhed. Introducing the idea of studying with their peer network has improved the learning of older students.

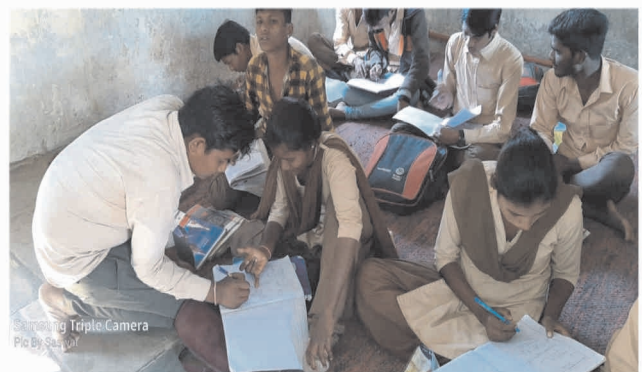
ASER* -Before the national lockdown due to Covid-19 in March, the final data on 87 students' learning levels was collected covering the period from July 2019 to February 2020. Improvements in Hindi reading and writing literacy were found in 60% of the students.

The students expressed their appreciation of the "fellow", their "big brother" (bhaiya), who really supported them. On the panchayat level training, was initiated for the sarpanch and the wardpanch in order to improve the educational process.

A training was held for all the teachers and all the members of various school-related committees in Bakhel Panchayat. Teaching students components of citizenship-respect, responsibility, compassion, honesty, courage, and kindness-empowers them to contribute positively to their immediate environment. This also helps the students take initiative and develop leadership skills.

Child Fund India and Astha supported this process by leading the dialogue on education at the block level. The main purpose of this block level meeting was to start the process of dialogue about education in the area.

ASER*-Annual Status of Education Report





For a better life of Adolescent Girls and Boys

FAYA

Feminist and Youth Led Action

FAYA Project

There are 15 million youth between the ages of 10 and 19 in Rajasthan alone. As 23% of the population, youth have the potential to change both society and the economy. Experts believe that this change is only possible, if a strong investment is made in the health of this young population.

With the support of the Population Foundation of India and The YP* Foundation, this year Jatan Sansthan started a project called Feminist and Youth-Led Action (FAYA). Programs are held to raise the awareness of these youth about sexual and reproductive health while also supporting their rights. In accordance with the National Youth Health Guidelines, the youth also are supported in contacting and reaching out to Ujala Clinics (government health clinics). The Jatan team reached 3,000 youth, girls and boys, in 50 villages of Dungarpur District and has set the goal of reaching 10,000 youth in the region in the coming 2 years.

At the beginning of the project, the 50 villages of Dungarpur District were divided into 5 clusters for conducting a survey. In Dungarpur Block, Deval, Surpur, Kushalmagri and Vassi clusters, were made and in Dovda Block the Damdi clusters were formed. In the 50 villages, 100 groups were formed - each village had two groups of 25-30 boys and girls.

In the first year, village, block, and district profiles of the region were prepared and 20 facilitators were selected and their roles in conducting sessions were formulated. The childcare centres (anganwadis) and Ujala Clinics were all visited. Monthly meetings were held with District Administration (District Magistrate, Health Department, Department of Women and Child Development, Panchayats, Police Department, Municipal Corporation, Lady Officials, etc) and contact has been maintained. In addition, two social action

projects were held on the theme of nutrition with youth.

By the end of the first year, the FAYA team built a strong understanding of sexual and reproductive health within the team itself. The team's own awareness about sexual and reproductive health in the tribal Bhil community, the youths' understanding of these topics and an understanding of the state of youth health in the region was developed at this initial stage. While building a general understanding of sexual education, the team built good rapport with a variety of community members and came to understand the local dynamics and priorities of the youth.

In accordance with the Zero Pregnancy Program, a message for youth was provided from the District Administration on contraception.

Media Dialogue: As a part of this project, a dialogue with media representatives was held. The dialogue's goals were to sensitize members of the media on the issues surrounding youth health as well as provide basic information on the status of youth health in the region. Personnel from print, electronic and web media took part in the dialogue. The team also informed the media personnel about the current schemes, programs and policies relating to youth health.

Public Representatives Dialogue: A dialogue was convened with Dungarpur legislator Ganesh Ghoghara, the sarpanches from various panchayats and ward panches. This dialogue was a simple effort made to raise the awareness and sensitize public representatives on issues surrounding youth health.

Capacity Building of Local FAYA Workers: A capacity building workshop was held for the local FAYA staff from Dungarpur District. From 11-15 November, the Delhi-based YP organization provided training and oriented field workers.

The capacity building of the new field workers equipped them with the right set of practices as well as the right set of attitudes. Since they are the

people who are working directly on the ground, this helped the field workers to connect with the people and build a rapport with them that in turn helped them to deliver their messages and include the people more in the activities.



"Main Kuch Bhi Kar Sakti Hoon!" - "I Can Do Anything!"

Jatan Sansthan - Dungarpur

The Population Foundation of India began its third and final season of "I Can Do Anything!" on Doordarshan, India's national public TV station. This show focuses on a character called Dr.Sneha who discusses a variety of socially and culturally sensitive topics including women's rights, cleanliness in the environment, adolescent sex, and reproductive health.

With the support of the Population Foundation of India and the YP Foundation, Jatan Sansthan began a pilot program for girls and boys in Dungarpur District. The women's groups were named "Sneha Group" in honour of the series' Dr.Sneha and the men's groups named "Munna Group."

40 villages of Dungarpur were divided into 4 clusters with 4 coordinators. The two female coordinators worked with a total of 100 young and adolescent girls as well as married women up to the age of 50 and the two male coordinators similarly worked with an almost equal number of males. Episodes of the TV series were shared with the group to spark dialogue on various topics and help the participants relate issues to their life experience and community dynamics.

By using this insightful series, many youth were reached out to, to ensure their access to and contact with reproductive health services. Moreover, dialogues were held between youth and health workers on related issues such as sex and reproductive health and the mentality of unmarried youth on sex and reproductive health.

Keeping in mind local community dynamics, the Jatan team formed the Sneha and Munna groups to facilitate small group discussions on topics highlighted of local importance with male and female youth, newlyweds, men and women and mothers-in-law. Coordinators also motivated their local communities to see the TV series and held viewings of chosen episodes on projectors or laptops once a month. In addition, WhatsApp groups were made for the Sneha and Munna groups where community members could share their success stories, pool together case studies, and collectively instil change.

At the closing of this pilot project, youth who excelled in this community initiative were recognized at an Awards ceremony held at the District Level with "We Can Do Anything!" Awards presented by K.K. Gupta (Chairperson, Municipal Corporation, Dungarpur) and Lokesh Pandya (DPM, RKSK Dungarpur).

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Action for Adolescent Girls' Project

Under the partnership of UNFPA, Secretariat of Women's Empowerment, this project is reach out to 4,637 girls in Udaipur's Gogunda Block and 3,795 girls in the Sayra Block.

The Hilor Project was designed to empower village girls of ages 10-19 ,covering social health economic aspect to ensure a higher quality of life. The purpose was to protect the human rights of girls, delay age at marriage and delay childbirth, unwanted pregnancies, and reach out to the weakest girls to share life skills strategies.

Empowering girls in various aspects is essential to the health and social development of families, communities, and countries. When girls and women are living safe, fulfilled, and productive lives, they reach their full potential -- contributing their skills to the workforce and raising happier and healthier children.

In order to empower girls on issues related to education, health, leadership and employment, network of youth workers, teachers, and field-level workers were formed to increase participation and the network. Local field workers ensured an environment conducive and comfortable for the girls' engagement with activities.

First a network of "Sakhi Saheliyo" ("girl friends") was made, reaching out to first 175 and then 160 anganwadi childcare centers. This effort trained 650 (sakhis) who then reached out to 3,223 village girls aged 10 to 14 and 5,149 village girls aged 15-19. Of these girls, 71% were not attending school and 92% were already married.

A girl-centered lesson-plan was prepared for the meetings and held as a part of this project. These lessons were designed to build a foundational skill-set for the girls so that they pursue their own aspirations and dreams.

Strategy and Achievements

To prepare the field workers for this project, workshops were held to develop their soft skills. The girls were then collectives by forming youth clubs.

Two active girls and two sakhisahelis* were chosen to be field-level trainers. They were given training to make the lesson plan "Mere Pankh, Meri Udaan" ("My Wings, My Flight") easily relatable for the girls. In Gogunda and Sayra respectively, 350 and 300 field-level trainers were trained, who were then split into two groups and conducted the lesson plans at 175 and 150 Anganwadi centers.

Capacity build was conducted for field level workers of various government departments. A two-day workshop on the Hilor Project lesson plan was held for the teachers and Asha workers of 175 Anganwadis as well as field workers from Gogunda and Sayra. A refresher workshop was also held for the field workers at a later date. The girl-centered lesson plan was conducted through youth clubs by the para-teachers, cluster coordinators and Anganwadii Asha workers. In one group 17 meetings on the lesson plans were held.

*sakhisahelis-girl-friends

In the first cluster, all 17 groups held a total of 136 meetings over 8 months. In the second cluster, 15 groups held 90 meetings over 6 months.

"Girls Health Day" festivals were held with activities designed to raise the awareness of parents and boys about the challenges girls face. These were held at the Anganwadi centers. In an effort to promote universal health services, the local nurse midwife (ANM) or hospital officers conducted health tests for youth through various activities and games.

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On 11 October 2019, World Girl Child Day, girls from Gogunda came to meet Udaipur's District Collector, Anandiji. The girls were fascinated and asked her many questions about her success. Anandiji gave the girls a mantra to follow, "Dream big and work in the direction of that dream."

Ganeshi Arrives at Nairobi

On 12 November 2019, Ganeshi Meghval from a tiny village called Odo Ka Guda in Gogunda arrived on the world stage of ICPD 25 Conference in Nairobi, Kenya to share information about girls in her community. She spoke about her own child marriage and the negative impact on her life. She went on to share that efforts that were being done in her region to connect young girls to life skills, she also spoke about her own journey of self-reliance. On this global platform, Ganeshi made a clear demand to all girls, all parents and all governments to say NO to child marriage.



On 2nd December, 100 girls connected to the Hilor Project took a tour of the SDM office, CHC and the Gogunda Police Station to understand the work of each department.



"After meeting SDM* Sir, Police Sir and Madam I am feeling much safer than I did before." - Female Youth from Gogunda
SDM*-Sub Divisional Magistrate

Prajjwala Program:

Linking Girls to Education

In partnership with the National Stock Exchange, the state government initiated the Prajjwala Program.

The overseeing NGO, Bodh Siksha Samiti, selected Jatan to implement the Learning Improvement Program in the 37 Kasturba Gandhi Girls Schools (KGBV) in 5 Districts of Rajasthan, Udaipur, Dungarpur, Bhilwara, Sirohi and Rajsamand.

The Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalayas (KGBV) are part of a central government program to enrol girls from remote areas in residential schools as well as fulfil the basic educational needs of out of school girls. The Prajjwala Program aimed to achieve comprehensive development of KGBVs with education as the central focus. The key objective of this program is to ensure that education is available to all the girls.

As a part of this program, the students also had the opportunity to start their professional career by participating in teacher training, an empowering process for the girls. A key focus in this project was to target all the regions where there were clear disparities.

A Story of Change: Ronak

Ronak is a sixth-grade student studying at our KGBV school. She was a very quiet student and generally did not interact with anyone. It was very difficult to work with her since she was so quiet. She started to speak to me. She began asking me questions about her lessons. She started to enjoy reading. When I found out that she enjoys playing and acting, I made sure to give her a chance to act in a school program. The change in her behavior and progress is clear. -
Dimple Sen, Instructor

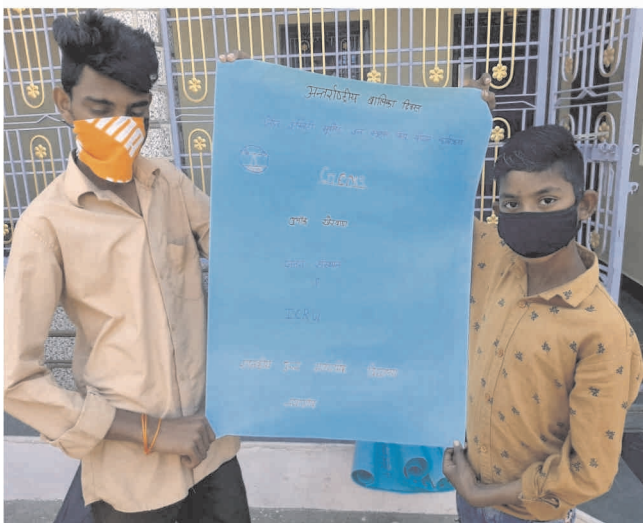
GEMS: Gender Equality Movement for Boys

A Unique Effort for Gender Sensitivity

In September 2019 with the support of ICRW* and the Education Department in the Kherwara Block of Udaipur District, Jatan started a new initiative working with school-going boys and their teachers. GEMS for boys worked with youth in 6th-8th grades. In the first year, 183 teachers 5,000 students from Kherwara's 83 schools were engaged in a variety of sessions aimed at building a firm understanding of gender. Equality, the role of power in relationships, 'What is gender?,' masculinity and its ill effects, anatomy and violence were key topics covered in depth throughout the year.

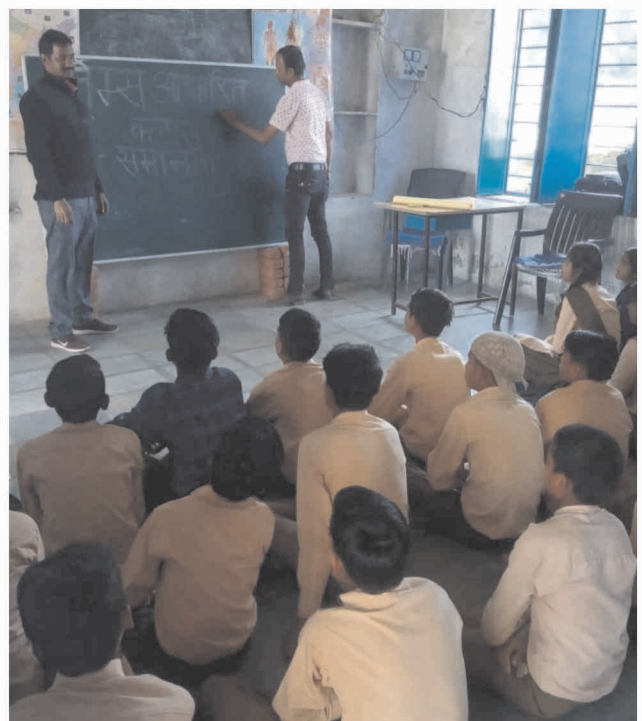
Building an understanding of gender equality in children at an early age is foundational to building an equal and fair society that is prosperous.. Equality is about ensuring that every individual has an equal opportunity to make the most of their lives and talents. It is also the belief that no one should have fewer opportunities in life because of where they come from and what they believe.

Teachers can play an important role in this work. This understanding was the foundation of this program. First teachers went through a gender sensitivity program so that they could convey the topic to the students and become role models in this regard.



GEMS provided useful, behavioural strategies to move towards gender equality. The main objective of this program was to promote gender equality and redefine gendered social expectations as well as oppose all forms of violence. To this end, ECF, Sathi, ICRW and Jatan Sansthan staff participated in the training along with the teachers.

After training, the teachers were given the responsibility to start the given module's activities with boys and covered the relevant topics. This process was critical to the program. To ensure the effectiveness of this process, ICRW, Delhi provided continuous support and advice in addition to the training program. The program's field workers were well trained in the module in order to provide timely and effective support and inspiration for the teachers to engage the students.



Girls' Participation in Local Governance

With the support of The Hunger Project and AJWS, in April 2015 a program was started in Bhilwara's Sahada Development Block working with women elected representatives from 10 panchayats to focus on developing girls' life skills as well as stopping child marriage. On the panchayat level, 10 girls' groups were formed. The groups met monthly for life skills' training as well as planned workshops. These girls' groups have able to stop many weddings of minors.

With the Girls' Groups: Quarterly meetings were held with girls' groups formed in the Panchayats of Amla, Bharak, Lakhola, Sargav, Surawas, Majhavas, Khankhala, Salera, Govliya, and Negdiya ka Kheda. 65 elected women representatives engaged 550 girls on various topics. The key objectives of these meetings were to connect the girls to campaigns against child marriage, to connect girls' to government schemes, to increase the participation of girls in the panchayat raj elections, and to develop the girls' understanding of the importance of these topics.

On the block level this year a Girls' Platform was established in which quarterly meetings were held with the leaders of the 10 girls' groups. In the meetings discussions were held on the relevant issues and then the girls were given the responsibility to communicate these concerns to their block level officials, a responsibility they fulfilled.

Leadership Workshops: This year, two workshops on leadership were held with girls covering a variety of topics and goals including: recognizing leadership qualities, life skills, facing challenges, improving communication skills, providing information about citizen and constitutional rights, learning about existing support structures as well as building an understanding of how to use these structures,

building an empowering relationship between elected women officials and the girls.

Establishing Girl-Centric Spaces: Two panchayat level "Girl-center Spaces" were established, one in Khankhala and the other in Lokhola, to create space for dialogue between girls as well as to increase the opportunities for teaching and learning. The two sarpanches, Dipika ji Soni of Khankhala and Kanchan Devi Jaat of Lokhola, offered the use of the community hall for this purpose.

The Journey of Hope -In this fair, girls are inspired to continue their studies, develop a healthy sense of competition and pursue professional training. Local elected representative and block level officers participate in this fair. 600 girl participated this year. The girls shared their thoughts on different issues that they first discussed in small groups as well as highlighting the problems they face in schools and in their panchayats.

Members of Legislative Assembly and Government Officials Converse with Girls and elected women representatives: Development Officers, the SDM*, the Chief Medical and Health Officer, panchayat samiti members, the block program manager ensure that action is taken on issues concerning girls. Girls from Sargav shared the challenges they face reaching school when the local sewer flow increases. They were assured that action is taken. Girls of Meghavas informed the officials about illegal alcohol sales. SDM*- Sub-divisional Magistrate

The MLA immediately ordered the block level officers to take action. The girls also highlighted issues such as the low number of teachers, the lack of playgrounds, the need for local colleges and the need for road lights.

P 28 Empowerment of Gargi Manch in Schools

Steps were taken to strengthen the Gargi Manch (Adolescent Girls' Platform), a program designed



to empower girls attending government middle schools being run in Jaipur, Udaipur and Dungarpur Districts of Rajasthan in partnership with UNICEF.

Empowerment of Women Representatives

Gargi Manch has been constituted for girls studying in the classes 9th to 12th in 13,704 secondary schools. Its aim is to create awareness in the community on social issues such as child marriage, dowry system, and the need to educate girls. There is a special focus on motivating parents to send their daughters to school.

This project prepared a strong foundation for the Gargi Manch in which various issues that hinder girls' development were addressed such as enrollment and retainment of girls in school, the development of 'safe schools,' the capacity building of students, to address and reduce gender-based violence.

Selection and orientation was done of field workers. (As presented by the Samagra Shiksha Abhiyan, Jaipur) to build a deeper understanding of the team on the updated concepts of the program including their understanding of the life skills programs.

State level Counselling with Shiksha Sankul Jaipur and Line Department: Jatan organized a state-level Counseling with the support of the Line Department in Jaipur in order to build a safer atmosphere for boys as well as girls as a part of strengthening the Gargi Manch.

37 people participated in this counseling

including members of non-governmental organizations, grassroots level representatives and other agencies.

Unpacking the Updated Gargi Manch Guidelines -- Jatan hosted a day-long workshop in Udaipur launch the revised government guidelines for the Gargi Manch.

The purpose of the meeting was to analyze the guidelines on the basis of data collected. On the current situation of the Gargi Manch in 68 government middle schools in three districts of Rajasthan (Jaipur, Udaipur, and Dungarpur).





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Manju's Resolve to Build a Road

Manju Vyas was elected as a ward panch in Javasiya, voted by women, challenge was poor roads. Accepting women's problems as her own, Manju set her mind on fixing the roads. When she joined the Women's Collective, she was immediately presented with the problem of getting the road done. In the very first activity of the organization of the elected ward panch / sarpanches, Manju had put forward the proposal.

The collective ensured that in every gram panchayat at Railmagra block level, and at district level meeting that were held, for road the demand for road was discussed with the senior officials of the region.

In her five years of service she doubted if the road would ever be made. Manju again brought the issue to the collective, which promised to see the project through. This time, she also attended a "need-based workshop" in which she learned how to file a complaint on the "Contact Rajasthan Portal". That same day, Manju registered a complaint and saw the administration move into action. By the time she returned home from the workshop, the materials to build the road already were being delivered to the ward. The collective was overjoyed.

Finally, the day came when in Manju's ward the road was complete between Charbuja Temple to Arani Road in Gaurav Path. Now, unworried that their footwear will get stuck in the mud, Manju and the other women walk happily wearing their sandals on the road.

Surakshit Matritva- SUMA

The Safe Motherhood (Suma) Alliance was established by bring together various voluntary organizations in association with Chetna Sansthan, Ahmedabad.

This program aims are to reduce maternal and infant mortality by promoting institutional child delivery at CHCs and PHCs in rural areas through advocacy at both the district and state levels. One of its important objectives was to facilitate the regular functioning of various committees such as VHNC and VHSNC, which exist at the local level to support mothers and their children as well as to track the services and facilities available for them.

The project was to provide services to pregnant and lactating women ensuring no discrimination in the hospital.

In the meetings of the Village Health and Sanitation and Nutrition Committee at Anganwadi centers, baby shower ceremonies were held for pregnant women. In Railmagra Block, along with the ward panch and sarpanch, memorandums were prepared for the sub-centres where the facilities were found to be unfit. These were submitted to the departmental officers by the ward panches and sarpanches.

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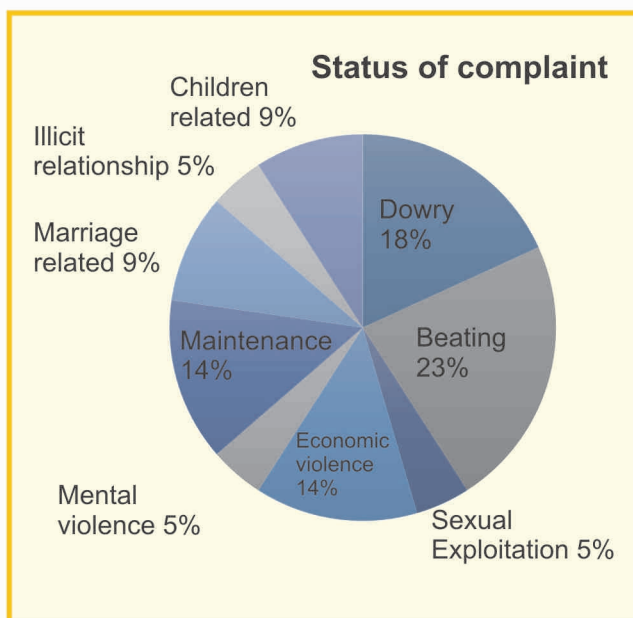


Parivar Paramarsh Kendra (Family Counseling Center), Railmagra

A Family Counseling Center is located at Rajsamand and Railmagra. The aim is to stop violence against women, to provide legal/prosecution support and to provide general counseling. The objective of the Family Counselling Centre is to provide preventive and rehabilitative services to women and families who are victims of atrocities and family mal-adjustments.

Women are being counselled regularly at this center. The community counselled the local police cooperates with the center and even refers relevant cases for counselling.

The below chart depicts the types of cases handled by the center this year:



In addressing the various cases, priority was given for reaching a common understanding between concerned parties. In some cases, the women decide to return home after disputes whereas in other cases court cases are filed. Some women were reunited with their families while others reunited with their children. The center also intervened in a case where a woman was not being paid wages by her supervisor.

UGER

Annual Report Uger Unit

The Uger Project was started in 2011 - "Uger" means "new beginnings" in the Mewari language of South Rajasthan. This is a movement focusing on breaking silence around the subject of menstruation, promoting menstrual health and combating the growing use of disposable products, bringing back respect to reuse. This has been done by the design and development of Uger reusable cloth products - such as nappies and diapers

The Uger Unit continued its work in reproductive and menstrual health, with a sharp rise in outreach. The main goal, to break silence in menstruation and include everyone in the conversation, continued with the same high energy. The pad production unit did well, keeping the livelihood group gainfully employed with the production of sanitary napkins, bags, pouches and other items.

The training team was busy throughout the year conducting on-site trainings with NGOs such as Doodra Dashak, AMIED Alwar, CSR projects of Ambuja Cement and Confederation of Indian Industries (CII), government sponsored workshops at District Jamtara in Jharkhand, and others. This year Uger designed an online workshop for the first time, which was conducted for a CSR initiative of NTPC (National Thermal Power Corporation). At the time, the value of this initiative was not foreseen. It placed Uger in a good position of online preparedness for the COVID situation that was to come the following year.

The Uger team was invited to be a part of Rajasthan State level events such as the State Level Menstrual Health Management (MHM) Consultancy - Chuppi Todo, which was organised along with the Centre for Micro Finance. Subsequently, Uger conducted training programmes for two blocks in the state with school teachers and principals. Another key event in which Uger's expertise was shared was an MHM consultancy workshop organised by Menstrual

Health Alliance of India and UNICEF. This year also saw the Administrative Staff College of India, Hyderabad selecting two of Uger's initiatives, Men in Menstruation and Menstrual Kit 1 for the Visually Impaired, to showcase in an event entitled "INKWASK," a sanitation initiative.

The collaborative project between the Uger unit, STINER, IIT Madras and NERCORMP in 4 states in the North East of the country was concluded this financial year. Awareness and training on MHM, user trials with Uger pads and setting up production units were all part of the many activities with 4 SHG groups from the 4 states of Meghalaya, Assam, Manipur and Arunachal Pradesh. In the previous financial year, Uger pads were short listed by the Pune International Centre's annual Social Innovation Award, as a result of which Uger was part of their mentorship programme that was run through this current reporting year. This year saw other recognitions with awards and certifications from two NGOs, Goonj and Gramalaya, who acknowledged and honoured Uger's 'copy left' work as a 'best practice.'

At the Copasah International Conference, the Uger poster entry "Men in Menstruation" was awarded first place. More than 400 delegates from over 14 countries participated in the Symposium. Jatan Sansthan won the best entry award in poster category.



Competence of Worker's of Partner Organizations



In December 2020, a trainers training on Reproductive Health and Menstrual Health Management was conducted with the a team from NGO Doosra Dashak. Team members were given a conceptual understanding of the issue of menstruation.

The end of this financial year saw the start of the COVID19 pandemic. Recognising early on that masks will be the needed, the Uger unit sprung into action and began an intensive mask design exercise in collaboration with three local hospitals. By the end of the year Uger was able to share the details of mask making with the government of India and contributed step-by-step pictures for the government department's "Home Made Mask Manual".

Ek sath Rashtriya Abhiyan

The Role of Men in Gender Equality

Equality Partners: 400 Mentors: 16 Partner

NGOs: 9 Districts: 9

Jatan has been challenging the patriarchal structure of society by working with men through activities and workshops. This year, we partnered with Ek Sath Abhiyan initiated by the Center for Health and Social Justice in Delhi, to continue our work on gender equality, gender justice and social justice with boys and men. Jatan served as the head of programming for Rajasthan state providing guidance.

This first year Jatan's along with supporting organizations reached out to 400 boys and men in 9 districts. These boys and men were deemed equality partners after completing the trainings. To build the team atmosphere and purpose, the equality partners were added to WhatsApp groups by district which are guided by 16 selected mentors for coordination.

Every three months as a part of this campaign various activities and audio stories are organized for the boys and men to sensitize them to their roles in building equality between men and women.

Likewise, as a part of the campaign, from 16 November - 10 December all equality partners organized a variety of field level workshops and activities. These activities included slogan writing, a signature campaign and workshops in schools and communities addressing how men and boys are involved in issues such as household violence and child marriage.

The far-reaching effects of this campaign were visible and a number of success stories were highlighted.



9 Districts, 400 Samanta Sathi, 16 Mentors, 9 Organizations

Javed's Story :



"I am Mohammad Javed, a resident of small village Sansera in the Railmagra Block of Rajsamand District. Besides me, in my family I have my mother and father, a brother and sister. Farming is our livelihood.

I became an equality partner as a part of the Campaign run by Jatan Sansthan. I took part in all of the meetings and also heard the audio story "Deenu Uncle and Rama Auntie," which was a conversation between the two people about household work. After hearing that story, I realised women are expected to, they actually work more than men. Like my other friends I spent most of my day just hanging out and having fun, I would not even pick up my tea cup and for washing. I have now started helping in housework to lighten the load for my mother and sister.

The biggest challenge in this change actually came from my mother because whenever I would start doing any housework, she would come and say "Let it be, son. I will do it all." The good thing is that my father fully supported me in this change."

Rajpusht Project

The Rajpusht Program was initiated by CIFF* and IPE* Global to improve the nutritional level of children in Rajasthan. The main goal of this project was to ensure access to and use of government schemes designed for newborn babies as well as pregnant and nursing women and to raise awareness about the importance of the health of mothers.

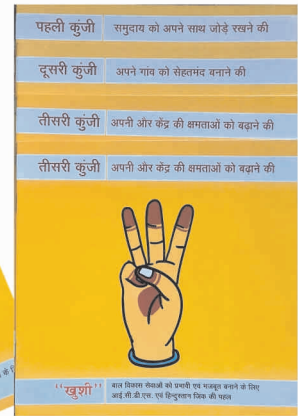
In Udaipur District with the support of IPE Global, Jatan carefully selected field workers, called Nutrition Champion both women and men, to ensure the successful implementation of this program. Efforts were made to provide continuous inspiration and support to this team. All of the Nutrition Champions have sound technical skills in addition to being expert field workers. Each Nutrition Champion coordinated with the nursery school workers and Asha workers at 35-40 Anganwadi centers to carry out counseling with pregnant and nursing women with the support of the Rajpusht App.

We reached out to 2,500 women every month in all the blocks of Udaipur District through the efforts of 72 Nutrition Champions in 3,175 Anganwadis.

CIFF*- Children's Investment Fund Foundation
IPE* Global- Infrastructure Professionals Enterprise Private Limited



Publication



This year, a set of 5 instructional booklets was prepared and published as a part of the Khushi project sponsored by Hindustan Zinc to provide information to anganwadi workers, supervisors and the Khushi Team. The main book is titled "A Day in the Anganwadi" in which all the daily activities carried out by an anganwadi worker are described in a very simple way. The book also highlights different aspects of child development to build a deeper understanding. An innovative feature of this book is that at various points there are bar codes that upon scanning connect the reader to videos illustrating the main concepts. Along with this book, 4 booklets entitled "The Keys" were prepared. Important information is shared in these booklets on health, community participation, monitoring, and capacity building.



"This book is very useful for us. After reading this, we can understand how to make plans for the best use of our 5 hours with the children."

- Madhu More Maratha, Anganwadi Worker

Interns and Volunteers



I am an industrial designer and I had the opportunity to work at Jatan as a part of my studies. As a part of my work, I studied the cow dung at the grassroot level. I also developed a design related to collection /aggregation of cow dung.

-Bhavik N. Dhomne, Industrial Design, United World Institute of Design Gandhi Nagar, Gujarat.

Jatan provides learning spaces for both national and international interns. Many young people spend time in the field both contributing and gaining knowledge. We have hosted students from many backgrounds such as design, engineering, social sciences, management and law from various institutions.

Jatan serves as a regular host for foreign and local interns and volunteers from universities and non-profits that wish to learn from and share experiences in the field of social work. These interns and volunteers contribute their efforts in a variety of projects and programs that spread across our work and make a reputation for themselves.

These organizations that sent interns and volunteers this year included: Gujarat, Mount Saint Mary Group Service Trip, Aligarh

Muslim University, Smile Interns from Pravah Delhi, Aga Khan Academy, Hyderabad IIHMR, Jaipur Business and Management School, Christ University Bangalore, Raj-Rajeshwari Medical College, Army Institute of Law, Mohali, Punjab and Udaipur School of Social Work and Janardhan Rai Ragar Rajasthan Vidhyapith Udaipur.

Menstruation
Including boys and men in conversations

"I never included myself in menstruation because it's a women's business."

"I thought menstruation was a dirty thing never realizing that I am born because of it."

"I only understood menstruation after I got married when my wife explained things to me."

"I used to wonder what the expressions such as heavy pain, steel wool, no pain and red gunk meant. Later I understood that these were **CODES** for menstruation."

Why include boys and men?
Cultural norms, superstitions, taboos and silence around menstruation lead to limited or no factual information. Awareness and scientific knowledge will sensitize everyone towards the needs of menstruators. At Jatan Sansthan, we see awareness and training and the stitching of Ujgr cloth pads as an empowering tool. We specifically encourage boys and men to make Ujgr cloth pads and gift it those they care for!

Ujgr cloth pads come in four varieties. Pads for heavy and light flow, pantyliners, and belted pad. Ujgr pads are sustainable.
(i) Made of cotton fabric, the pads decompose within 4 - 6 months causing no menstrual debris. (ii) Products cause no allergies, no itching or boils. (iii) There are two ways to access pads, learn how to stitch your own pad or purchase pads.

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Poster presentation for COPASAH Global Symposium 2019
University of Rajasthan on Sustainability and Social Justice in Health
Professor Lakshmi Mehta
Jatan Sansthan, Udaipur

Gayatri Attor from the National Institute of Design (A.P.), designed this poster which won the First place at the COPASAH Global Symposium, 2019.

Annual Jatan Camp 2019

Khetla ji, District-Pali (28-31 December 2019) Every year Jatan Sansthan brings all the workers from all our projects together on one platform to review the year's activities and look ahead to the coming year and work. The review meeting helps the staff learn and share their own strengths and experience with each other. This platform also serves as a very beneficial opportunity to exchange thoughts and beliefs.

During this camp, the culture and values of Jatan are to ensure they are upheld in daily work. At this camp, everyone stays together for 3 days and participates in a variety of activities and showcase their talents.

This year a panel discussion was held on the topic of "The Challenges of Working with

Youth and Finding Direction" with Panelists Vivek Kumar from Kshamatashala Sansthan, Veena Kumari from Dusra Dashak, Pannalal Patel, an expert on the Mewari language and Mobeen Khan from Natyansh Sansthan. Each participant shared their experiences. Later, an Odishi dance performed by Krishnanendru.

"At the camp we were split into groups. We discussed work culture and social values of Jatan Sansthan.

Here I realised the changes within myself ever since I started working with the organization. Meena Kumari, Field Worker, Gogunda.



Jashn-e-Jatan 2019

This year we celebrated our foundation day as "Jash-e-Jatan" on 12th June at Hunarghar, Railmagra. This year's theme gave us a glimpse of Sufism and Islam.

At this program, supporters, well-wishers and workers all join in with their families. Everyone came in dressed in traditional Muslim clothing in line with the chosen theme. Traditional Muslim food was prepared for all the guests and workers, who thoroughly enjoyed the cuisine.

A Quawaal group came from Ajmer and touched everyone's hearts with their Qualliya and Kalam songs. Tara Begam from Railmagra and Vardhani Purohit from Rajsamand were honored with the Vijay Joshi Award on this occasion.

जतन संस्थान ने मनाया 19वां स्थापना दिवस

बरसती बूंदों में खूब जमा सूफियाना रंग

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रेलमग्रा: कव्वालों की जोशीली आवाज और उनके एक से बढ़कर एक कलामों और नगमों को सुनकर हर कोई मंत्रमुग्ध हो गया। मौका था जतन संस्थान के 19वें स्थापना दिवस का। खड़बार्निना में स्थित हुनर घर परिसर में लखनवी नवाबों की धीम पर आधारित इस सालाना जलसे में राजसमन्द, भीलवाड़ा, उदयपुर, चित्तौड़गढ़, इंगरपुर से आए अतिथियों सहित स्वयं सेवी संगठनों के प्रतिनिधियों ने शिरकत की। कार्यक्रम की शुरुआत जतन बोर्ड सदस्यों ने दीप जलाकर की, बाद में संस्थान के निदेशक डॉ. कैलाश बृजवासी ने मेहमानों का स्वागत करते हुए 19 वर्षों की विकास यात्रा के बारे में जानकारी दी। रिमझिम बूंदों के बीच खुले आसमान तले रंग बिरंगी रोशनी



जतन संस्थान के स्थापना दिवस पर आयोजित कार्यक्रम में सूफियाना कलाम पेश करते कव्वाल।
रेलमग्रा

से लकदक मंच पर अजमेर से आए कव्वालों ने भर दे झोली मेरी मोहम्मद..., दमादम मस्त कलंदर..., निजामुद्दीन ओलिया..., पिया हाजी अली..., अर्जिया यारों सब दुआ करो..., झूम बरखर झूम सहित कई सूफियाना कलाम पेश कर समां बांध दिया। इस अवसर पर रणवीरसिंह, संजय चित्तौड़ा, अश्विनी पालीवाल, अनीता माथुर, जिला विधिक सेवा समिति के अध्यक्ष नरेन्द्रकुमार आदि अतिथि के रूप में उपस्थित थे।



Specials

As a part of our continued efforts to work on reproductive health safety and sensitivity and "Break the Silence" on menstrual health, we held a successful workshop with the support of Safe Access, Delhi with the LGBTQ+ community on relevant issues.

LGBTQ+ Mental Health & Wellbeing One-Day Workshop.



A meeting of the Block Reference Team was held at the Railmagra office of Jatan Sansthan, during which the team members reviewed the work of the organization.

The Block Reference Team is the local advisory committee of Jatan, which includes Educationists, Lawyers, Doctors, Journalists, Public representatives, teachers, former Sarpanches, and Social workers. Reference group meetings are organized 2 or 3 times in a year, in which the members are apprised about the activities of the organization and their guidance sought for regarding various issues.



Children making posters on the theme "Children's World" at Nau Chauki Pal in Rajsamand on 16 February 2020. 350 children from the district participated in bringing color and shape into their worlds.



On 5 February 2020 Jatan Udaipur supported the Push the Stigma Away movement by sending staff workers to participate in the Red Spot Campaign.⁵

Jatan was honored



The Directorate of Women's Empowerment from the Women and Child Development Department, Jaipur recognized Jatan Sansthan with the state level Garima Shakti Puruskar Award for exceptional work for protection and promotion of the girl child. This is a point of pride for Jatan Sansthan to not only be recognized, but also to be appreciated at the state level.

आपकी खबरें:- धर्म, समाज, क्लब, एसोसिएशन और संस्थाओं के आयोजन

जतन संस्थान गरिमा शक्ति पुरस्कार से सम्मानित

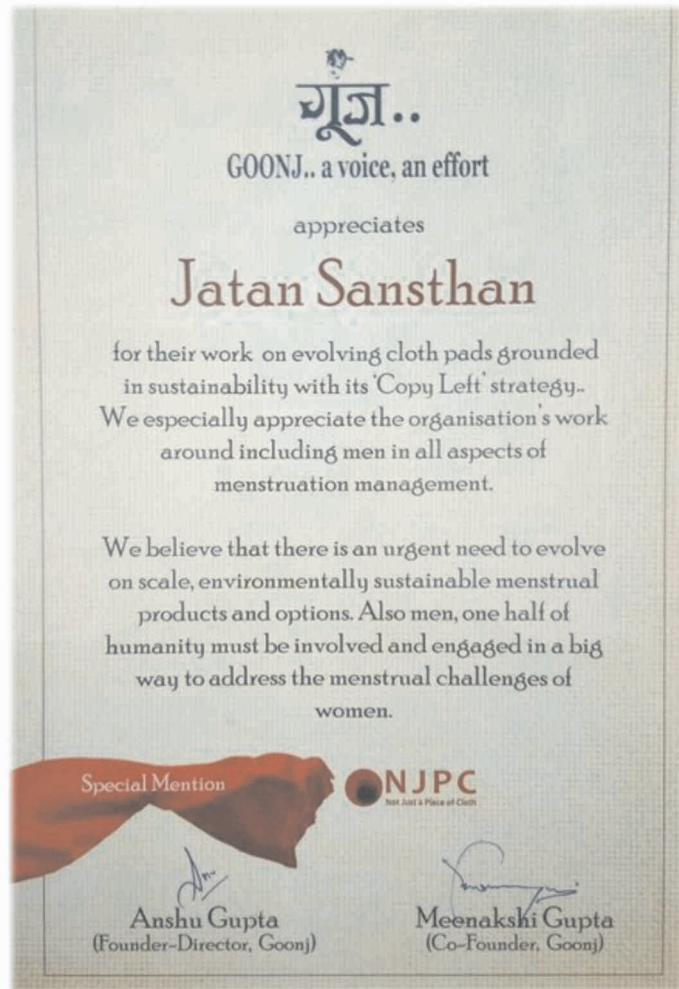


उदयपुर | जतन संस्थान को जयपुर में गरिमा शक्ति पुरस्कार से सम्मानित किया गया है। संस्थान को यह सम्मान राज्य स्तरीय महिला दिवस सप्ताह समारोह में महिला एवं बाल विकास मंत्री ममता भूपेश ने दिया। राज्य स्तर पर किशोरी एवं महिलाओं के सशक्तिकरण की दिशा में उत्कृष्ट कार्यों के लिए संस्थागत श्रेणी में संस्थान के निदेशक डॉ. कैलाश बृजवासि को सम्मानित किया गया। तकनीकी एवं उच्च शिक्षा मंत्री (स्वतन्त्र प्रभार) डॉ. सुभाष गर्ग, शासन सचिव महिला अधिकारिता केके पाठक, महिला एवं बाल विकास निदेशक पीसी पवन, समेकित बाल विकास निदेशक डॉ. प्रतिभा सिंह आदि मौजूद थे।



Jatan was honored

The NGO Gramalaya of Trichilapalli, Tamil Nadu hosted a national level conference on Menstrual Health Management. There were 163 participants from all over India. The organizers awarded and recognized organizations that have been working on MHM issues for many years. We are happy to share that Jatan Sansthan was one of the awardees.



Appreciation From Goonj to Jatan Sansthan



JATAN Executive Committee

List of Governing Board Members

(As on March 2020)

- 1. Mahesh Dadheech**
President
Chairperson, Advocate & Legal
Advisor Municipal Board of
Gangapur, Bhilwara
- 2. Gowerdhan Singh Chouhan**
Treasurer
Founder Jatan Sansthan,
Social Worker
Railmagra, Rajsamand
- 3. Dr. Kailash Brijwasi**
Founder Secretary
Educationist and Expert in
Gender & Life Skills, Udaipur
- 4. Dr. Lakshmi Murthy (Member)**
Founder Jatan Sansthan,
Designer and Social
Communicator, area of expertise
Reproductive Health, Udaipur
- 5. Ranveer Singh (Member)**
Social Worker Railmagra,
Rajsamand
- 6. Ashwani Paliwal (Member)**
Secretary, Aastha Sansthan
Udaipur
- 7. Govind Singh (Member)**
Research Associate,
Vidya Bhawan Education
Resource Center, Udaipur
- 8. Sanjay Chittora (Member)**
Program Manager
Skill Training, Employability and
Placement (STEP) Academy,
Aajeevika Bureau, Udaipur
- 9. Mohammad Yusuf (Member)**
Retd. Jr. Civil Engineer,
Raj. Govt., Udaipur
- 10. Mukesh Sinha (Member)**
Social Worker
Railmagra, Rajsamand
- 11. Prakash Bhandari (Member)**
Resource Person
Samagra Shiksha Abhiyaan
Udaipur

Jatan General Assembly and Executive Committee meetings

At the end of this year, a nationwide lockdown was declared due to the Corona epidemic and the round of online meetings started. Keeping up with the changing times, Jatan also made its meetings online and the first virtual meeting of the 21st General Assembly of the institute was held on 28 March 2020.

General Assembly meeting

28 March 2020

Worker committee meetings

1. 15 June 2019
2. 2 September 2019
3. 5 November 2019
4. 4 January 2020.

Jatan General Body Members

- Mahesh Dadheech, President
- Gowerdhan Singh Chouhan, Treasurer
- Dr. Kailash Brijwasi, Founder Secretary
- Dr. Lakshmi Murthy (Member)
- Ranveer Singh (Member)
- Ashwani Paliwal (Member)
- Govind Singh (Member)
- Sanjay Chittora (Member)
- Mohammad Yusuf (Member)
- Mukesh Sinha (Member)
- Prakash Bhandari (Member)
- Dr. Gayatri Tiwari, (Member)
- Usha Agarwala (Member)
- Dasrath Singh Dalawat (Member)
- Rajesh Sharma (Member)



PROGRAMME EXPENDITURE FOR 2019-20

S.No.	PROGRAMME	2019-20
1	Action for Adolescent Girls Project	12,201,119
2	Learning Orbit for Village Excellence	7,723,177
3	Prajwala Project	3,279,785
4	Gargi Manch Initiative Project	3,001,536
5	Raj Pusht Project	4,832,112
6	Initiative to improve nutrition status and enhance the enrolment of children through strengthening the ICDS services: "KHUSHI Project"	25,682,470
7	Nand Ghar Project (Brown field)	1,833,042
8	Hindustan Zinc staff welfare scheme	606,180
9	Development and printing of Khushi manual	905,593
10	Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Rajsamand)	1,413,815
11	Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Udaipur Railway Station)	459,570
12	Running of NFE and Balwadi Centre (Devali & Ramnagar, Udaipur) Intends to cater to the development needs of children with focus on health	836,924
13	Strengthening the Leadership of Women Representative in Local Village Councils- Gram Panchayats so as to address violence against women through the governance framework	1,771,556
14	Partners for Equality- Ek Saath Campaign Project	484,380
15	Volunteer, Internship Programme	1,122,571
16	Child Development Project	27,048,203
17	Gems for Boys Programme	2,289,506
18	Empowering Marginalised Girls Through Quality Education (KGBV) Project	509,642
19	Kshamtalaya Education Programme	1,037,717
20	Smile Internship Programme: Volunteering Programme	49,980
21	MKBKSH Project	230,462
22	FAYA Project	1,821,039
23	Organizational expenses and short term Programme	1,281,039
24	Uger programme related expenses	2,693,144
TOTAL		103,114,562

STAFF DETAILS AS ON 31 MARCH 2020

Gender	Paid Full-Time	Paid Part-Time	Paid Consultants	Paid Volunteers
Male	106	0	1	2
Female	72	0	1	76
Total	178	0	2	78

DISTRIBUTION OF STAFF ACCORING TO SALARY LEVELS AS ON 31 MARCH 2020

Gross salary plus benefits paid to staff (Rs. Per month)	Male Staff	Female Staff	Total Staff
Less than 5,000	0	0	0
5,001 - 10,000	22	16	38
10,001-25,000	65	48	113
25,001 - 50,000	14	6	20
50,001 - 1,00,000	4	2	6
Greater than 100,000	1	0	1
TOTAL	106	72	178



Group Photo of Jatan Annual Camp December 2019 Desuri, Pali



S.D. BAYA & Co.

Chartered Accountants

S. D. Baya
M.Com., FCA

448, Moksh Marg
Shastri Circle
Udaipur (Raj.)

FORM NO. 10B

[See Rule 17B]

Audit Report under section 12A (b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961 in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

I have examined the balance sheet of JATAN SANSTHAN AAATJ5544J [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at 31/03/2020 and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution

I have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In my opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above-named trust visited by me so far as appears from my examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by me subject to the comments given below:

In my opinion and to the best of my information, and according to information given to me the said accounts give a true and fair view: -

- i. in the case of the balance sheet of the state of affairs of the above-named trust as at 31/03/2020
- ii. in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31/03/2020

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place :UDAIPUR
Date : 31/12/2020
UDIN : 20076167AAAAJB5600

For S.D.BAYA & COMPANY
Chartered Accountants


(SHUBH DARSHAN BAYA)
PROPRIETOR

Membership No: 076167
Registration No: 007833C



Jatan Sansthan
36, Vishwamitra Nagar, Railmagra
Tehsil: Railmagra, District: Rajsamand,
Rajasthan, India- 313 329

BALANCE SHEET
AS AT MARCH 31ST, 2020

LIABILITIES	AMOUNT	ASSETS	AMOUNT
CAPITAL FUND:	474,26,833.83	FIXED ASSETS	Schedule- 1 225,26,033.00
- Opening Balance	321,71,106.38	Security deposit	Schedule- 7 45,870.00
- Add: Fixed assets capitalised	5,63,696.00	Loan and Advance	Schedule- 5 18,95,039.17
- Add: I&E Accounts	146,92,031.45	Grant Receivable	Schedule- 2 382,65,367.71
Provisions	Schedule- 3 7,68,329.00	CASH BALANCE	
Current Liabilities	Schedule- 4 167,63,344.73	1 Cash in hand	Schedule- 6 0.00
Unspent Balance of Grant	Schedule- 2 53,49,975.71	2 Cash at bank	Schedule- 6 75,76,173.39
TOTAL	703,08,483.27	TOTAL	703,08,483.27

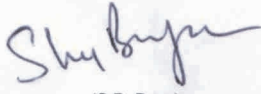
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Notes on Accounts

The Schedule referred to above form part of the Accounts
Signed in terms of our report of even date

For: S.D. Baya & Company
Chartered Accountants

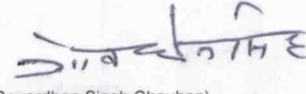
For: Jatan Sansthan



(S.D. Baya)
Proprietor
Membership No. 76167



(Dr. Kailash Brijwasi)
Secretary



(Goverdhan Singh Chouhan)
Treasurer

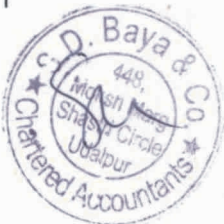
Place: Udaipur (Raj.)
Date : 31st December 2020



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**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31-03-2020**

EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	AMOUNT
PROGRAMME EXPENSES:			
1 Action for Adolescent Girls Project (Hilor Project)	122,01,119.00	Grant in aid: UNFPA, Jaipur - Add: Grant in aid during the year 107,46,427.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 18,05,881.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 3,51,189.00	122,01,119.00
2 Learning Orbit for Village Excellence (LOVE Project)	77,23,177.00	Grant in aid: NSE Mumbai - Grant during the year 67,69,442.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 4,91,806.00 - Add: Closing Overspent balance 4,61,929.00	77,23,177.00
3 Gargi Manch Project	30,01,536.00	Grant in aid: UNICEF Jaipur - Grant during the year 19,75,250.00 - Add: Closing overspent balance 10,26,286.00	30,01,536.00
4 Prajwala Project	32,79,785.00	Grant in aid: Bodh Shiksha Samiti Jaipur - Grant during the year 21,71,633.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 70,326.00 - Add: Closing overspent balance 11,78,478.00	32,79,785.00
5 RajPushth Project	48,32,112.00	Grant in aid: IPE Global New Delhi - Grant during the year 40,15,157.00 - Add: Closing overspent balance 8,16,955.00	48,32,112.00
6 Organizational expenses and short term programmes	11,48,348.66	Organizational other receipts - Add: Other income 12,26,105.00 - Add: Bank interest 1,61,393.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 4,81,981.31 - Add: Closing overspent balance 2,42,831.97	11,48,348.66
7 Initiative to improve nutrition status and enhance the enrolment of children through strengthening the ICDS services: "KHUSHI Project"	256,82,470.00	Grant in aid: Hindustan Zinc Limited, Udaipur - Grant in aid during the year 302,95,749.00 - Received bank interest 1,14,280.00 304,10,029.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 93,69,599.00 - Add: Closing overspent balance 37,12,676.00 - Add: Expenditure reversed 9,29,364.00 - Less: Capital assets purchased 0.00	256,82,470.00
8 Nand Ghar Project (Brown field)	18,33,042.00	Grant in aid: Hindustan Zinc Limited, Udaipur - Add: Closing overspent balance 290,36,539.00 - Add: Expenditure reversed 12,51,584.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 284,55,081.00	18,33,042.00
9 Hindustan Zinc staff welfare scheme	6,06,180.00	Grant in aid: Hindustan Zinc Limited, Udaipur - Grant during the year 2,21,702.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 3,05,216.00 - Add: Expenditure reversed 28,262.00 - Add: Closing overspent balance 51,000.00	6,06,180.00
10 Development and printing of Khushi manual	9,05,593.00	Grant in aid: Hindustan Zinc Limited, Udaipur - Grant during the year 10,00,000.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 94,407.00	9,05,593.00
11 Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Rajsamand)	14,13,815.00	Grant in aid: Child Line India, Mumbai - Grant during the year 12,73,626.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 1,61,835.00 - Add: Bank interest 539.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 22,185.00	14,13,815.00
12 Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Udaipur Railway Station)	4,59,570.00	Grant in aid: Child Line India, Mumbai - Add: Closing overspent balance 5,29,570.00 - Less: Capital assets purchased 70,000.00	4,59,570.00
13 Other organizational expenses	8,262.56	Other Organizational Receipts: - Add: Opening unspent balance 68,124.02 - Bank interest 16,428.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 76,289.46	8,262.56



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14	Running of NFE and Balwadi Centre (Devali & Ramnagar, Udaipur) Intends to cater to the development needs of children with focus on health	8,36,924.00	Grant in aid: Gebeco Reisen, Germany - Add: Grant in aid during year 7,79,507.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 1,99,206.52 - Less: Closing unspent balance 1,40,539.52 - Less: Capital assets purchased 1,250.00	8,36,924.00
15	Strengthening the Leadership of Women Representative in Local Village Councils- Gram Panchayats so as to address violence against women through the governance framework	17,71,556.00	Grant in aid: The Hunger Project, New Delhi - Add: Grant in aid during year 25,23,381.00 - Add: Bank interest received 16,293.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 45,354.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 7,22,764.00	17,71,556.00
16	Partners for Equality- Ek Saath Campaign Project	4,84,380.00	Grant in aid: CHSJ New Delhi - Add: Grant during the year 5,33,515.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 49,135.00	4,84,380.00
17	Volunteer, Internship Programme	11,22,571.17	Grant in aid: Davin Graves USA - Add: Grant in aid during year 11,37,570.17 - Less: Capital assets purchased 14,999.00	11,22,571.17
18	Child Development Project	270,48,202.56	Grant in aid: Child Fund India, Bangalore - Add: Grant in aid during year 266,81,491.33 - Add: Bank interest received 1,41,516.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 8,21,383.26 - Add: Expenditure reversed 14,03,268.00 - Less: Capital assets purchased 41,900.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 19,57,556.03	270,48,202.56
19	Gems for Boys Programme	22,89,506.00	Grant in aid: ICRW, New Delhi - Add: Grant in aid during year 24,42,500.00 - Less: Capital assets purchased 1,10,296.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 42,698.00	22,89,506.00
20	Empowering Marginalised Girls Through Quality Education (KGBV) Project	5,09,642.00	Grant in aid: SC (Bal Raksha Bharat, New Delhi) - Add: Grant in aid during year 4,08,000.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 1,40,977.00 - Less: Unspent balance refund 39,335.00	5,09,642.00
21	Kshamtalaya Education Programme	10,37,717.00	Grant in aid: Educate for Life, UK - Add: Grant in aid during year 18,19,155.00 - Less: Opening overspent balance 2,41,875.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 5,39,563.00	10,37,717.00
22	Smile Internship Programme: Volunteering Programme	49,980.00	Grant in aid: Pravah New Delhi - Add: Grant in aid during year 49,980.00	49,980.00
23	MKBKSH Project	2,30,462.00	Grant in aid: PFI, New Delhi - Add: Grant in aid during year 2,98,620.00 - Add: Bank interest received 2,268.00 - Less: Unspent balance refund 70,426.00	2,30,462.00
24	FAYA Project	18,21,039.00	Grant in aid: PFI, New Delhi - Add: Grant in aid during year 10,53,840.00 - Add: Bank interest received 42,378.00 - Add: Opening unspent balance 18,16,000.00 - Less: Capital assets purchased 69,908.00 - Less: Closing unspent balance 10,21,271.00	18,21,039.00
25	Organizational expenses	1,24,427.00	Bank interest received	1,24,427.00
26	Uger programme related expenses	26,93,144.35	Grant in aid and other receipts - IIT Madras 10,11,117.00 - Training / workshop MHM 4,99,956.00 - Other donation 7,54,402.54 - Bank interest 33,884.00	22,99,359.54
27	Jatan Resource Center	42,80,578.35	Organizational receipts 192,61,080.98 Bank interest 1,05,313.63	193,66,394.61
	Excess of income over expenditure	146,92,031.45		
		1220,87,171.10	TOTAL	1220,87,171.10

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Notes on Accounts

The Schedule referred to above form part of the Accounts
Signed in terms of our report of even date

For: S.D. Baya & Company
Chartered Accountants

For: Jatan Sansthan

S.D. Baya
(S.D. Baya)
Proprietor
Membership No. 76767
Place: Udaipur. (Raj.)
Date : 31st December 2020

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RECEIPT AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31-03-2020

RECEIPT		AMOUNT	PAYMENT		AMOUNT	
OPENING BALANCE			PROGRAM RELATED PAYMENT:			
1	Cash in hand	Schedule-6	57.33	1	Action for Adolescent Girls Project (Hilor Project)	122,01,119.00
2	Cash at bank	Schedule-6	140,88,764.48	2	Learning Orbit for Village Excellence (LOVE Project)	77,23,177.00
GRANT IN AID RECEIVED:				3	Prajwala Project	32,79,785.00
1	UNFPA, Jaipur		107,46,427.00	4	Gargi Manch Initiative Project	30,01,536.00
2	NSE Mumbai		67,69,442.00	5	RajPushth Project	48,32,112.00
3	Bodh Jaipur		21,71,633.00	6	Organizational expenses and short term programmes	11,48,348.66
4	UNICEF, Jaipur		19,75,250.00	7	Office land purchased at Rajsamand	16,90,000.00
5	IPE Global, New Delhi		40,15,157.00	8	Initiative to improve nutrition status and enhance the enrolment of children through strengthening the ICDS services: "KHUSHI Project"	254,88,462.00
6	Other organizational income		12,26,105.00	9	Nand Ghar Project (Brown field)	18,33,042.00
7	IIFL Foundation, Mumbai		1,08,668.00	10	Hindustan Zinc staff welfare scheme	6,06,180.00
8	Hindustan Zinc Limited Udaipur		312,95,749.00	11	Development and printing of Khushi manual	9,05,593.00
9	Other donation from HZL staff		2,21,702.00	12	Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Rajsamand)	14,13,815.00
10	Child Line India New Delhi		12,73,626.00	13	Child Line Project- Child Helpline 1098 (Udaipur Railway Station)	4,59,570.00
11	Gebico Reisen, Germany		7,79,507.00	14	Other organizational expenses	8,262.56
12	The Hunger Project, New Delhi		25,23,381.00	15	Capital expenditure (Fixed Assets Purchased) LC	2,64,008.00
13	Center for Health and Social Justice, Delhi		5,33,515.00	16	Running of NFE and Balwadi Centre (Devali & Ramnagar, Udaipur) Intends to cater to the development needs of children with focus on health	8,36,924.00
14	Devin Graves, Mount Saint Mary's GST		11,37,570.17	17	Strengthening the Leadership of Women Representative in Local Village Councils- Gram Panchayats so as to address violence against women through the governance framework	17,71,556.00
15	Child Fund India, Bangalore		266,81,491.33	18	Partners for Equality and Rights- Ek Saath Campaign Project	4,84,380.00
16	ICRW New Delhi		24,42,500.00	19	Volunteer, Internship Programme	11,22,571.17
17	Save the Children, Bal Raksha Bharat, Delhi		4,08,000.00	20	Child Development Project	270,48,202.56
18	Educate for Life, UK		18,19,155.00	21	Gems for Boys Programme	22,89,506.00
19	Pravah, New Delhi		49,980.00	22	Empowering Marginalised Girls Through Quality Education (KGBV) Project	5,09,642.00
20	PFI, New Delhi		13,52,460.00	23	Kshamtalaya Education Programme	10,37,717.00
21	Uger programme related receipts		22,65,475.54	24	Smile Internship Programme: Volunteering Programme	49,980.00
22	Jatan Resource Center Receipts		192,61,080.98	25	MKBKSH Project	2,30,462.00
23	Bank interest		7,67,522.63	26	FAYA Project	18,21,039.00
OTHER RECEIPT DURING THE YEAR:				27	Organizational expenses	1,24,427.00
1	Security Deposits		45,870.00	28	Fixed assets purchased (FC)	2,38,353.00
2	Loan and advance (FY 2018-19)		18,68,608.00	29	Uger programme related expenses	26,93,144.35
3	Current liabilities (Schedule-4)		167,63,344.73	30	Jatan Resource Center (Payment)	42,80,578.35
4	Provisions (Schedule-3)		7,68,329.00	31	Jatan Resource Center (Fixed Assets)	54,79,073.00
5	Other receipts		34,80,546.88	OTHER PAYMENT DURING THE YEAR		
				1	Provisions (FY 2018-19)	19,34,223.58
				2	Current liabilities (FY 2018-19)	305,62,916.28
				3	Loan and advance (Schedule-5)	18,95,039.17
CLOSING BALANCE						
1	Cash in hand	Schedule-6				0.00
2	Cash at bank	Schedule-6				75,76,173.39
TOTAL		1568,40,918.07		TOTAL		1568,40,918.07

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Notes on Accounts

The Schedule referred to above form part of the Accounts
Signed in terms of our report of even date

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(Signature)

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