



# Apne Aap Women's Collective

*the right to a better life for women and children in red light areas*



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# FROM THE DESK OF THE CEO



Dear Friends,

Greetings from Apne Aap Women's Collective!

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all of you for your constant support and partnering with us towards the social cause and also presenting you with Apne Aap Women's Collective's Annual Report for F.Y. 2021-22. Even though the previous year has been immensely challenging due to the Covid pandemic, during this turbulent time AAWC was able to identify the further needs

and the opportunity to amicably expand the services to address it. We were able to maximize our reach through varied services to 2500+ women beneficiaries and 200+ girl beneficiaries.

With immense joy I would like to present to you the key highlights of AAWC programs.

Forty-Eight women beneficiaries have completely left the profession and the red-light area, owing to AAWC's counselling, income generation initiatives, skill training and job placements. Understanding the importance of vaccination, AAWC was the first to organize the first Covid-19 incommensurate name registration and vaccination camp in the red-light area of Kamathipura and around 300+ beneficiaries have received their vaccinations.

One of our main achievements due to constant effort of the outreach team and follow up with the Post Master General, an all-women post office was inaugurated in the Kamathipura Area, which has made savings and identity documents making process smooth and easier to be followed by our women beneficiaries.

In the last financial year understanding the more specific need of financial independence for women, we started the Vocational training unit in Kamathipura area. The establishment of a separate vocational unit has led to an increase in the interest of the women to learn new skills and opt for other vocation-oriented jobs. As it was observed that women beneficiaries were intrigued about the idea of vocation in continuation, we organized a personality development program and hospitality training owing to which a few beneficiaries were placed in occupations like nursing, housekeeping etc. and also familiarizing women beneficiaries with technology, has led many beneficiaries inspired and generating income through online marketing of products.

We saw a paradigm shift in the behaviour of women beneficiaries impacting a consistent increase in adult literacy enrollment as the women beneficiaries are able to perceive the importance of learning as they are now able to read documents, sign their names, count money being familiar with numbers etc.

Starting with the lockdown we have able to support 4500+ women beneficiaries with freshly cooked meal and dry ration which has shown an immense improvement in their overall health. Considering an improvement in the health of women beneficiaries and decreasing medical referrals we conducted various health camps such cancer, eye checkup, diabetes detection, general health, immunization, tuberculosis, MDCS vaccination leading to detection and cure of diseases.

Due to the strict sanitization measures AAWC day and night shelter reported ZERO covid-19 positive cases amongst residential girl beneficiaries. Girls in the center and community were consistently supported with nutritious meal leading to a decline in the medical referral and improved health showing a healthy increase in their weight and height.

The organization celebrated its foundation day with the entire staff and the beneficiaries by felicitating 3 girls for successfully completing their 10 years with the organization. AAWC maintained the past record of holding 100% results during school and board examination and the results for majority of the students have reflected further progress. One Udaan beneficiary passed her HSC examination with 92% and is now being assisted for the admission process into a reputed fine-arts college. Two beneficiaries who had appeared for their SSC examinations have successfully completed their schooling and were assisted for further studies.

As part of skill building amongst girl beneficiaries they underwent various training in Art, Music, Drama and Fashion designing. 20 clown shows were performed by our beneficiaries at different Ashram schools at Wada Palghar District owing to their consistent effort in improving their theatrical skills.

Diwali was celebrated with mothers and daughters at Nagpada garden it was a great success as they experienced a good quality time and immense feeling of joy.

We undertook a decision to merge the Umang program into Udaan program as we only served all girl beneficiaries in centers. Although being an immensely fruitful year leading to a holistic development of women and girl beneficiaries many challenges were faced in regards to the lockdown, space constraint, migration of women, staff attrition but through various strategies and constant efforts, we were able to cope with the challenges to a certain extent.

Considering the upcoming changes due to futuristic plans for extension and increasing our reach and services we are confident that we would be able to adapt to the changes successfully and be able to support our beneficiaries in the best possible way with all of your consistent support. Once again, I am very sincerely thankful to all our partners, supporters, board members, dedicated staff and volunteers for their perpetual support in making these developments possible.

Regards,  
Manju Vyas

# MANAGING COMMITTEE

## ASHIKA MEHTA, PRESIDENT



Ashika Mehta has served as President since 2012. She is a private psychotherapist and previously practiced at the New York Presbyterian Hospital. Ashika received her Master of Social Work from Columbia University and her Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Vassar College.

## AMRUDA NAIR, VICE PRESIDENT



Amruda Nair has served as Vice President since 2012. She is the Head of Corporate Asset Management at The Leela Group. Amruda received her Master of Management in Hospitality from Cornell University and two Bachelor's degrees from CHN University and Jai Hind University.

## MANECK DAVAR, GENERAL SECRETARY



Maneck Davar has served as General Secretary since 2010. He is the sole proprietor of Spenta Multimedia. Maneck also serves as Chairman of Mumbai Boat Show, Blue Water Publishing, Liquid Publishing, and the Society for the Protection of Children in Western India.

## SUDARSHAN LOYALKA, FOUNDER/TREASURER



Sudarshan Loyalka is the Founder of AAWC. He is the Managing Director and Board member of several public companies. Sudarshan received his Bachelor of Science in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering from the University of Washington in Seattle.

## SANJEETA JOSHI, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Sanjeeta Joshi has joined as a committee member in year 2021. She has been part of various managing committees of varied other non-governmental organizations. She holds an experience of 34 years of in retail marketing and training.

## AMAN BHALLA, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Aman Bhalla has joined as a committee member in the year 2021. He is currently the marketing head of communications in DHL express. He has been an ardent volunteer in AAWC from the year 2014. He holds a postgraduate diploma in Management from Balaji Institute of International Business, Pune India.

## KRUPA AMIN, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Krupa Amin has joined as the committee member in the year 2021. She has vast experience in the field of art and currently she is the director of a CSR foundation Space Studio wherein she supports young artist in their creative journey. She has completed her learning of art from Styles in Art of Art from Sotheby's Institute, London.

## RUPESH TILLU, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Rupesh Tillu has joined as the committee member in the year 2021. He has been closely associated with AAWC and helped us initiate the clown drama opportunity for our Udaan girl beneficiaries. He is an actor, director and independent film-maker, He holds MFA in Physical Comedy from The National School of Dramatic Arts, Sweden.

## NIKHIL GUPTA, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Nikhil Gupta has joined as the committee member in the year 2022. He has 2 decades plus of experience in the banking/ wealth management space in India. He holds a master's degree in business and finance from Pune University.

## SARBANI SENGUPTA, COMMITTEE MEMBER



Sarbani Sengupta has joined as the committee member in the year 2022. She has a diversified experience of 27 years primarily in customer service, operations and quality in Logistics. She has been associated with AAWC closely as a volunteer involved in conducting spoken English classes with the girl beneficiaries. She holds an MBA degree from SVKM'S Narsee Monjee Institute of Management Studies.

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# ABOUT AAWC

AAWC was established in 1998 in order to work with one of the most underprivileged and isolated sections of Mumbai's society, women trafficked into brothel-based prostitution and their daughters. By providing the beneficiaries with the tools and resources to create a better quality of life, we seek to empower women and prevent the intergenerational cycle of prostitution amongst their daughters. What began as a one room drop-in center soon developed into a resource center with professional counseling services, medical care, micro savings, and other services. We have designed three programs: Umeed for women in brothel-based prostitution (18+ years) and Udaan for their daughters (5-18 years). Today AAWC operates three centers in Mumbai, shelter home in Kamathipura, a day care in Falkland Road and Turbhe road red light area.

## MISSION:

To provide a caring and supportive platform of wholesome services to help women and girls in the Red Light Area make choices for a dignified and better quality of life.

## VISION:

To provide the tools and resources for empowerment to trafficked brothel-based prostitutes and their daughters in Mumbai's Red Light District, and to prevent the cycle of inter-generational prostitution

# WHO WE SERVE



Kamathipura: Women in the red-light area receiving Sanitary Pads from AAWC

Human Trafficking is considered as the second largest organised crime in India. Human trafficking is still a major issue in India, despite the fact that it is banned under Indian law. People are routinely trafficked illegally through India for commercial sexual exploitation and forced/bonded labor.

According to a study by Reuters out of an estimated 20 million commercial prostitutes in India, 16 million women and girls are victims of sex trafficking. According to Legal Services in India, every hour, four girls in India enter into prostitution, three of them against their will.

As per the National Crime Records Bureau's 2016 crime statistics, there were 1,100 cases of trafficking. These numbers stood at 2278 in 2018. 2208 cases were reported in 2019 and 1714 in 2020.

The United States Department of State ranks each country in the Trafficking in Person (TIP) report on one of four tiers, as mandated by the TVPA (Victims of trafficking and violence protection act, 2000). Such rankings are based not on the size of a country's problem but on the extent of government efforts to meet the TVPA's minimum standards for the elimination of human trafficking, which are generally consistent with the Palermo Protocol. India has consistently featured in Tier 2 also in 2021.

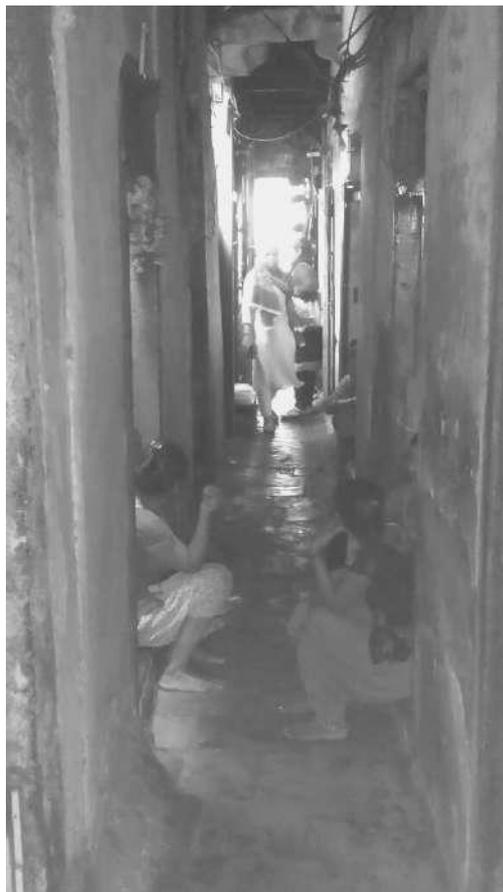
# HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Human Trafficking is the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of people through force, fraud or deception, with the aim of exploiting them for profit. Men, women and children of all ages and from all backgrounds can become victims of this crime, which occurs in every region of the world. The traffickers often use violence or fraudulent employment agencies and fake promises of education and job opportunities to trick and coerce their victims.

Source \*UNODC

## LEGISLATION

- The Constitution of India states in Article 23 that trafficking human beings is prohibited and is a punishable offense [https://www.constitutionofindia.net/constitution\\_of\\_india/fundamental\\_rights/articles/Article%2023](https://www.constitutionofindia.net/constitution_of_india/fundamental_rights/articles/Article%2023)
- The Trafficking of persons (prevention, protection and rehabilitation) Bill, 2018:
  - <https://prsindia.org/billtrack/the-trafficking-of-persons-prevention-protection-and-rehabilitation-bill-2018>
- The Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO) Act: <https://wcd.nic.in/sites/default/files/POCSO%20Act%2C%202012.pdf>
- The Immoral Traffic (Prevention) Act,1956 (ITPA): [https://tcw.nic.in/Acts/Immoral\\_Traffic\\_Prevention\\_Act\\_\(ITPA\)\\_1956.pdf](https://tcw.nic.in/Acts/Immoral_Traffic_Prevention_Act_(ITPA)_1956.pdf)
- IPC section 372: <https://indiankanoon.org/doc/1938563/>
- IPC section 373: <https://indiankanoon.org/doc/530949/>
- The Criminal Law Amendment Act, 2013: [https://www.mha.gov.in/sites/default/files/CSdivTheCriminalLawAct\\_14082018\\_2.pdf](https://www.mha.gov.in/sites/default/files/CSdivTheCriminalLawAct_14082018_2.pdf)
- Recent amendments in the Juvenile Justice Act, 2015: <http://cara.nic.in/PDF/JJ%20act%202015.pdf>
- National Legal Services Authority (NALSA): <https://nalsa.gov.in/services/victim-compensation/nalsa-s-compensation-scheme-for-women-victims-survivors-of-sexual-assault-other-crimes---2018>



A Snippet of the red-light area

# PROGRAMMES OVERVIEW

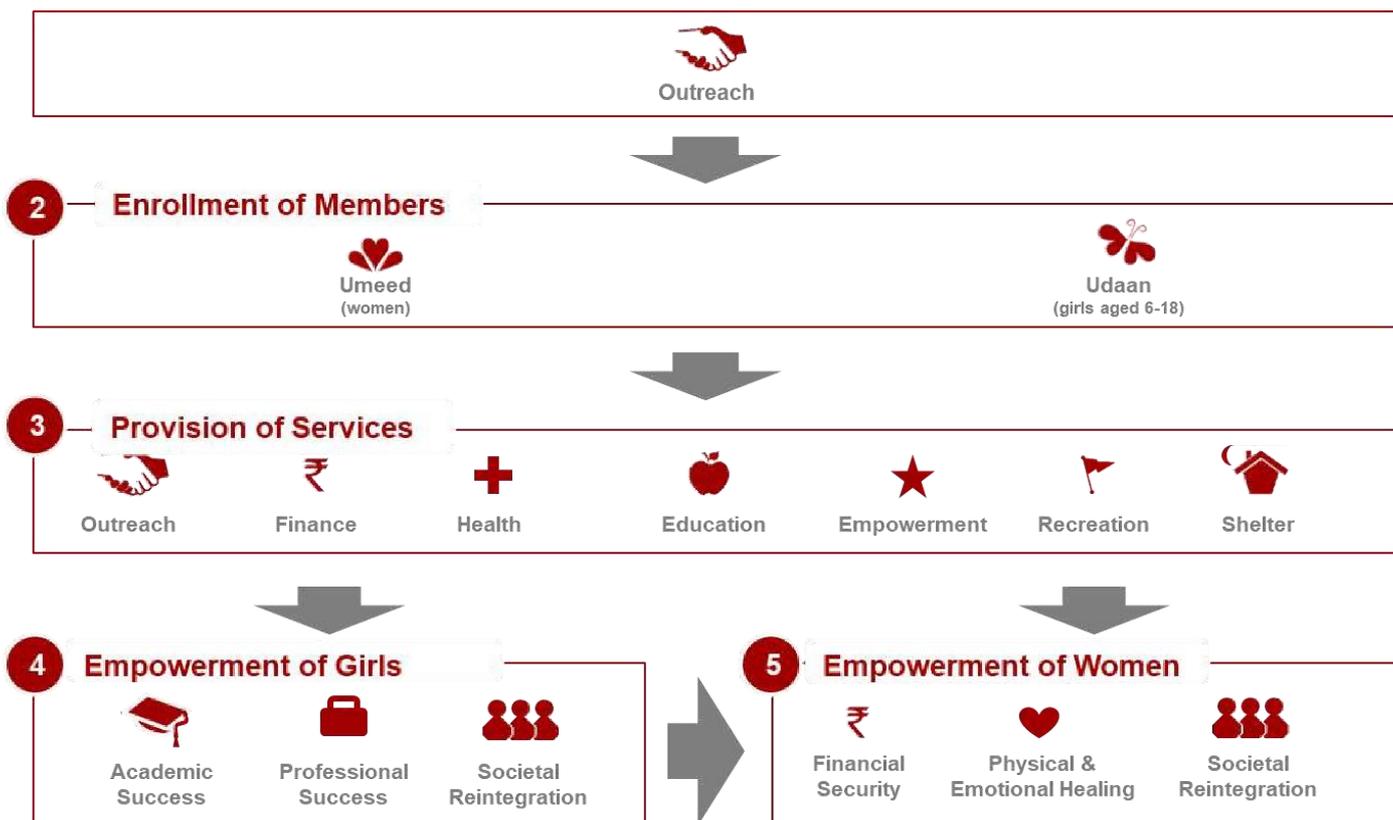


**Umeed for women in brothel-based prostitution:** The objectives of the Umeed Program are to help women who have been trafficked into prostitution with their physical, mental and economic well-being. Umeed for women is a constant empowerment program, which aims at a holistic and overall development of the beneficiaries through services such as outreach- the outreach team helps identify potential beneficiaries, conducts field visits, provide aid in obtaining Govt. identity documents (Voter Card, Ration Card, PAN Card, Aadhar card) enabling them an access to government benefits and schemes. Finance/ financial literacy, empowerment/ vocational training, education/adult literacy, health- mental & physical such as medical referrals, medical monthly check up/ health camps/nutrition, counselling, recreation and shelter home placement. Since these women enter prostitution at a very young age, they are uneducated and unskilled, which makes such an empowerment process imperative.



**Udaan for their daughters (5-18 years):** While serving the women in brothel-based prostitution, AAWC realized that their daughters were at a greater risk of entering the cycle of inter-generational prostitution due to their close proximity to sex trade. They were normalized to the act of becoming a prostitute, did not have any positive role models, and thus no alternative aspirations for the future. Hence, our Udaan program for the daughters of the women aims at providing these young girls with various services, utilizing education as the main tool to break this inter-generational cycle of prostitution. We equip our girls to pursue aspirational professions and enable genuine socioeconomic mobility. The services provided to the girls include formal and informal education which involves enrollment in government and private school, tuition after school, mentor mentee programmes, exposure visits, educational vocation classes, educational workshops and career guidance oriented exposure visits which exposes the beneficiaries to various professions, health includes both physical and mental health which consist of monthly checkups, medical referrals, quarterly medical camps, daily nutritional meals and multivitamin supplements, counselling, art therapies, involvement in extracurricular activities such as dance, drama and music, recreational activities and shelter home services. Along with these services various job skill trainings are conducted and Job placements are provided to the beneficiaries for their economic independence away from red light area after the completion of their education.

## THEORY OF CHANGE



# IMPACT STORIES



A beneficiary applying mehendi on another women in the community as learnt in the mehendi classes

Over a decade ago, **Shakti\*** was brought to the lanes of Kamathipura, with the promise of a job, a reliable income, and stable life. She was lured by her friends and sold in the dark world of flesh trade; unequipped with absolutely any ability to resist the exploitation of trafficking. Left in an unknown place, stripped of her dignity, oblivious to the local language, and with an after-taste of broken trust, she has been trapped in the lanes of the red-light area ever since. When our outreach team first met her 12 years ago, she was identified as an HIV-positive beneficiary and was immediately initiated into the ART treatment. Our field workers visited her regularly, ensuring that her nutrition and medicine not just reached her but was also consumed on time. In the counseling sessions and activities conducted by AAWC, she sought some relief and reason to keep going. The trauma of being trapped in a life she didn't choose, got her addicted to alcohol and other intoxicants early on in her life in Kamathipura. When the lockdown of 2020 hit, the lack of income, uncertainty of survival, and inability to buy intoxicants affected her tremendously.

She was losing her mental balance and her constant breakdowns led her to yell on the streets, throwing stones, talking to herself, and resorting to potentially dangerous behaviors. Our outreach workers, who worked uninterrupted throughout the lockdown, took prompt action. She was counseled and cared for weeks, while we prepared her to consider availing the provision of a rehabilitation center. During this time, she was also detected with TB. Our team's perseverant efforts, soon helped her gain some grounding in reality and she agreed to go to the rehab center. She spent six months in a de-addiction ward at a government hospital, where she was also being assisted to get her TB in control. Within a few months, she started interacting with the other women in the ward. The staff at the hospital admired her willingness to help them. Shakti\* was often seen assisting other patients, taking them to the washroom, and showing care and affection when they needed it the most. Today, she is back from the hospital and warns the other women of the red-light area against intoxicants and substance abuse. She is actively involved in spreading the word about the consequences of intoxication and has left it completely, leading by example. Her story inspires us to find a reason to keep going even in times of adversity and hopelessness. She is Shakti.

**Sarina\*** was spotted by our outreach team during one of their daily field visits in the Red Light Area. She was visibly intoxicated, brutally beaten, and distressed. Yelling in a language, no one could understand, she stood in front of a brothel, in raging helplessness. While the community around wanted to get rid of her, since they feared the involvement of police forces; our outreach team immediately sensed a need for intervention. Sarina was unwilling to speak or listen to anyone initially. The language barriers also created multiple obstacles for the outreach team to establish trust with the woman. However, our years of experience and perseverance helped us get through to her. She was given water, asked about food, and offered consideration and solace with non-verbal communication. Our efforts calmed her down a little and she tried reciprocating responses using hand signals. We soon learned that she was trafficked to Mumbai and had managed to escape a nearby brothel. Prompt action was initiated to provide her foremost with medical care and then legal aid. The team took her to a nearby police station where she was assisted by the authorities. Her wounds were dressed, her statement recorded and her pain empathized with. She was referred to a government shelter home that would host her until more information was to be received. Our outreach team ensured to do whatever it takes to make her feel safer and more stable. In the following week, the entire case history was revealed to us in a news story. Sarina was a resident of Bangladesh, who was drawing 1400 Taka per week, by working at a Jute mill. She saw the prospect of saving her family from the financial struggles of Covid-19 when a colleague lured her with the promise of a per day pay of INR 1000 at a beauty parlor in Mumbai. The colleague and her husband smuggled Sarina to Kolkata from where she was sent to Mumbai. Once in the city, she overheard a conversation between the traffickers, that she was to be sent to Hyderabad and she had been sold for INR 2 Lakh. Sarina fought and resisted the exploitation of the pimps. Even though she was forced to consume alcohol, she managed to escape the space she was caged in, with persevering resistance and determination. It was during this escapade that our outreach workers had encountered and assisted her. Fortunately, Sarina's husband had filed a 'Missing' complaint in Bangladesh and both the forces of Bangladesh, as well as Mumbai had managed to find the culprits of the sex racket and trace Sarina down. She is soon to be sent back to her home country. With such on-field action, we ensure that our anti-trafficking initiatives are not just limited to our enrolled beneficiaries but extend to the entire community and the cause

**Rupa\*** had to come to the area with her blind mother 24 years ago. Her mother got involved in sex work due to challenges and difficulties faced as Rupa\* was very young and she use to roam unattended in the area she was noticed by a pimp and he forcefully put her in this profession leading her to start her painful journey at a very young age. Rupa\* got married to one of her partners and had kids but the partner was abusive and left her due to which she became responsible for the children. Rupa\* was emotionally very disturbed and worried about the future leading her in alcohol consumption and gambling to be able to forget all her worries. When AAWC started constantly following up with Rupa and build a rapport she started sharing her issues very openly, she got involved in financial and adult literacy session which made her realize the importance of saving and also educating her children. Rupa\* stopped consumption of alcohol and the time she uses to spend gambling she spends it with her children. Children have also started going to school as all she currently wants is a good future for her children.



A beneficiary engrossed in Mural Painting

A ten-year-old girl, **Shanu\*** seemed extremely free spirited when she first joined the organization, around five years ago, in the year 2016. However, the surface enthusiasm, soon started revealing her inhibitions, and insecurities. While she interacted freely with teachers, she hesitated to speak in public or try things with an open mind. She lacked confidence and a sense of belonging and hence was always reluctant to attempt anything new. Hailing from an active brothel of the Falkland Road area, she was the daughter of a single mother. The new world at AAWC, seemed to bring up a few fears in her initially. However, our teachers constantly worked with her, in individual and group sessions. Gradually she started showing more involvement in group activities and reflected an increase in confidence. She was able to communicate better with her peers and started taking initiative in many activities. With- in a few years, she became a part of the organization's drama troop – RedNose Juniors and performed a classical dance to represent India in an event

organized in Poland in front of an international audience. The continuous organizational support makes her feel secure about the future. She recently cleared her SSC examinations and is to step into Junior College to pursue Arts. She has chosen subjects like Sociology, psychology, languages and political science and has expressed interest to further take up her career in psychology.

17 years old **Aarzo\*** has been with Apne Aap Women's Collective since her Balwadi days. She is an extremely ambitious girl, with a flair for fine arts. Over the years, she explored her potential and flourished in studies as well as vocational activities conducted in our Udaan program. Her enterprising attitude led her to create her very own Instagram page where she uploads her sketches and artworks for the world to see. When the Udaan program beneficiaries got an opportunity for sessions with Red Nose Entertainment, funded by CWB - Clowns Without Borders, Sweden, Aarzo demonstrated a keen interest. She was amongst the six Udaan beneficiaries who were shortlisted by Red Nose Entertainment to be a part of Red Nose Juniors, a commercial drama group. She, along with the group, performed acts across the city, in theatres, and other organizations. She excelled at the art and demonstrated not just conceptual understanding, but also implementation and leadership qualities through the duration. Her potential was promptly recognized by the team and she has been offered a fellowship with Clowns Without Borders, Sweden. Aarzo, who is currently being assisted with her admission to JJ School of Arts, will now also be trained in the skills and technicalities of drama, scriptwriting, direction, lighting, stage, humor, etc. across the span of three years during her fellowship. Additionally, she'll be provided a yearly stipend for the same and also has the opportunity to learn the art in their main center in Sweden. We are delighted that the international charity has recognized her potential and given her a platform that will prove to be a remarkable milestone in her journey into the mainstream.

\*The names have been changed to protect the identity of the beneficiary

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: OUTREACH



Awareness session in the red-light area during Independence Day

**TOTAL NUMBER OF  
BENEFICIARIES  
SERVED  
UMEED: 2500+  
UDAAN: 255**

As the lockdown restrictions ease, many new bars and brothels are opening up in the red-light areas. Our outreach workers take prompt action to establish rapport, and disseminate information about the organization's services to the newly arrived women. Many new women, who were initially quite shy have started responding to our field workers, a few got enrolled with AAWC in just a couple of months of reaching out to them. Witnessing the uninterrupted daily on-ground work – including awareness sessions, group counselling, home-visits etc. helps the new women to trust the field workers sooner. The team's persistent efforts coupled with constant reaffirmations from older beneficiaries have resulted in a consistent increase in the strength of Umeed program. It has been noticed that during group sessions old beneficiaries try to motivate the new beneficiaries to be part of the programme to be able avail the services. Regular home visits of beneficiaries have developed a comfort level that allows the beneficiary to share their issues and problems with the outreach worker without any hesitation.

We have observed that the beneficiaries have started visiting the center in all three locations with due precautions. They feel comfortable to speak with the team away from the chaos and crowd of the area, expressing that the center feels like their safe space. Biggest challenge during outreach has been non availability of the beneficiaries in the area of their residence as on situational basis beneficiaries keep shifting their location or buildings making it difficult for our team to follow up with them or locate them.

During the last year the team directed focused efforts in building awareness and trust in the community about the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) of District Women & Child Welfare Department (DWCD) intervention and their decision for children's placement in various shelter homes. The option of a safer, and healthier environment of the CWC referred shelters, as opposed to the non-conducive atmosphere of the red-light area was constantly reinforced in the mothers. Given the uncertainties of income, the indefinite lockdown, and the hazards posed by the pandemic, the women were more willing to listen and learn about alternative options for their children.

The other information imparted during visits were about introduction of community classes, progress of their child and importance of their role which includes spending time with their children. These constant follow ups with the mothers have led to a change in their behaviour as the mothers are taking initiative of involving themselves at home spending time with their children and also being involved with them during their study time, they have also started taking very good care of their hygiene which is very impressive considering their helter-skelter lifestyle and challenges they face in creating a hygienic environment for living in the community. Boarding follow ups were regularly conducted during the year which gave us an overall understanding of the development and growth of beneficiaries who are placed in varied boarding homes. Through these follow up we are apprised of any problems that the beneficiary is undergoing and solve the issue by interacting with the boarding staff and mother. Mother's meetings are regularly conducted in the area addressing concerns about children and also informing mothers about various activities in the centre and community and explaining to them their role. They are also informed about school admissions for the academic year, the need for documentation, online schooling, etc. The mothers are regularly advised to focus on their child's education despite the schools being closed. They were also informed about the hot meals served to their children, during the classes and how their nutrition quotient helps the child develop a healthy disposition. Women listened intently and agreed how it is important to inculcate a habit of a home-cooked balanced meal in the child's routine. This platform is also used to solve any queries that mothers have with regards to our services, educational needs of their children or the rules and regulation of the centre.

Effective networking was conducted with Ration Card office, post office, voting card office and the new staff at Aadhar card office, leading to strong support from the government organizations. Networking and rapport building with non-governmental organizations like Kshamta foundation, Yuva Foundation has turned out to be highly beneficial for the beneficiaries for receiving essentials, vocational training support as well as an income generation opportunity.



Follow up with women in the red light area

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: EDUCATION



Adult Literacy Practice in the community with the women beneficiaries

## NEW ENROLLMENT IN ADULT LITERACY

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Financial literacy being one of the important components in educating women has led beneficiaries understanding the importance of saving money and importance of holding a saving account thus we see an increased number of beneficiaries approaching the outreach team for the same. Beneficiaries are familiarized with the process of banking they are guided through the process which helps them open bank accounts. Ability to sign on documents have led women beneficiaries attain ATM cards leading ease in the process of withdrawals. Owing to our constant support, beneficiaries now visit the banks independently not just for deposit and withdrawals, but also for ATM renewals, KYC forms, reactivating accounts etc. They are not scared of speaking with the bank officials, due to increased awareness and confidence. The beneficiaries who used to give money to the pimps for simple bank activities like depositing money, making Aadhar card etc. now they don't have to giving them an increased sense of security. Beneficiaries show an increased interest in adult literacy session as they take out time on their own to practice and also request the outreach team to check. Women beneficiaries have started approaching the team and asking for additional homework, since they are scared of forgetting what they have learnt. It was observed that beneficiaries have completed their Diwali homework with utmost sincerity. Women who have been showing progress in their basic lessons are now being taught to memorize and write their phone numbers, spellings of their address etc. A few beneficiaries are now able to read the Taxi/ Rickshaw meters, bus numbers and are even able to recognize the spellings of their names on official documents. Some beneficiaries try to incorporate words like 'Thankyou' 'Sorry' and greetings like 'Good morning' in their conversations with the outreach workers. They don't hesitate to ask for feedback, confirming whether their pronunciation is right. Women beneficiaries these days look forward to their monthly adult literacy examination. Through basic learning women feel empowered as they are now able to sign, understand documents, keep a track of their money as well as implement their learning in their day-to-day life which makes them happy and fills them with confidence.

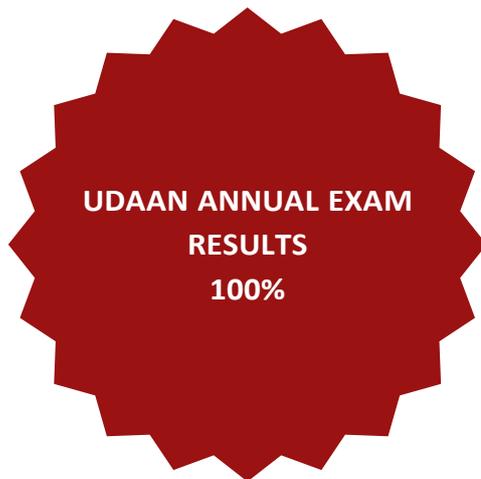


Adult literacy practice with women beneficiaries

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: EDUCATION



Udaan girls involved in newspaper reading activity



Focus during the year was majorly given towards the development of education. Due to the pandemic scenario girls had to continue attending online school and tuitions which was initially difficult as it took time for girls to get acquainted to the shift towards the completely new structure. Along with time beneficiaries began to concentrate more and found it interesting to learn online. Regular tuitions with no disruption have helped them cope in subjects like English, Science and Mathematics. As the examinations approached AAWC team guided the tuition teachers to shift focus from solely covering basics to simultaneously covering lessons involved in their syllabus.

As board exams have been approaching study time is being provided to the girls in order to prepare themselves thoroughly. Additional support for science and mathematics is being provided to them by teachers who specialize in these subjects to help them overcome any problems they are facing in these subjects. Many educational activities like phonetics, newspaper reading, storybook reading, and introduction to Hindi and Marathi alphabets along with the English words are conducted regularly in the centre to help beneficiaries expand their knowledge and make them aware of their surroundings. Sessions such as GK gives them an understanding of our history, places, mechanisms, Olympic updates, Korean countries, use of plastic etc. Constant educational sessions have led the beneficiary's interest in world culture to rise as we see beneficiaries expressing their want to overcome their language barriers on multiple occasions. In order to evolve though processes and improve expressions journal writing is encouraged among beneficiary's topics given coax their thinking process leading to better expression of their thoughts. Journal writing also helps beneficiaries with anger/ stress management or even curtail any form of negative thoughts. Internal assessments were regularly conducted to gauge the level of improvement beneficiaries are making in their subjects which are both oral and written in nature. These assessments have helped the beneficiaries cope with the fear of examination and test thus showing an improvement in girl beneficiaries writing as well as communication skills. Girl beneficiaries are regularly attending computer and spoken English classes in order to improve their technical knowledge and verbal communication these classes have helped our beneficiaries portray their thought process correctly and confidently in English by utilization of complete sentences.

Constant co-ordination and follow-ups were in process throughout the year along with school and teachers to understand the overall development that the child is making or any efforts are to be made for further improvement. Younger beneficiaries are regularly made to work on basic education involving alphabets, numbers, identification of letters, shapes, colours and objects. It has been seen those younger beneficiaries both in the community and centre are getting familiarized with these basics. They are now able to recognize, write as well as communicate what they have been learning.

Considering the pandemic situation in order to reach out to the beneficiaries in the community AAWC began with community classes wherein all basics were taught to the children. While attending community classes a few beneficiaries enrolled themselves in schools for further education as it was observed that beneficiary's interest in education had risen. Looking at the initiative undertaken by the organization mothers got encouraged to enroll their toddlers in the community class as well. Community classes have brought an overall change in the behaviour of the children in the community.



Art with girls in the community

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: HEALTH



Covid Vaccination Camp in Turbhe Center

**NUTRITION PROVIDED  
ALL THREE CENTERS  
5000+  
WOMEN  
BENEFICIARIES**

AAWC was the first organization to conduct a vaccination drive for the Red-light Area in Kamathipura. This year majority of our efforts were focused on helping our beneficiaries develop stronger coping mechanisms and have a problem-solving approach towards the lockdown and Pandemic. In-depth awareness and myth busting sessions about the Covid-19 vaccinations led to a big turnout during the registration for the vaccine. Despite the initial fear and stigma around the vaccines, our Umeed beneficiaries showed encouraging participation and chose to take the vaccination as and when we organized the camps.

General counselling was carried out regularly due to which we are able to see a visible change in the behavior of the beneficiaries such as reduction in abuse of substance, more importance to health, more respectful behavior etc. Major counselling was conducted to address specific issues related to health, personal life, mental status of a beneficiary. During such counselling session it has been observed that beneficiaries tend to listen to others leading them to overthink and blaming themselves. Thus, listening to them, explaining them and showing support helps them overcome their negative feelings and thoughts.

Regular medical referrals are conducted for beneficiaries to improve their overall health. Regular visit to the government hospitals have made the women beneficiaries acquainted with the process that has led them overcome their fear of doctors and hospitals, it has also reduced their trust on imposters and has also reduced their cost of treatments which initially they had to spend in private hospitals. It has been observed due to the healthy intake of food and maintenance of hygienic practices of the women has led to a decline in skin infections and fever leading to lower medical referral. Constant interventions with the ANC-PNC mothers have led to timely immunization of a few women children by their mothers. The women beneficiaries have shared that the post-vaccine fever of the child did not disturb them the way it used to before. They gave the child medicines as suggested by the doctor and remained calm, demonstrating an increase in their self-awareness and mental stability.

Nutrition is regularly provided to the women beneficiaries to improve their overall health and immunity. Increase in weight of beneficiaries indicate that the daily nutrition, ration and cooked meal support has positively impacted the women in the area. In addition to dry ration, we have also introduced distribution of cooked meals for women beneficiaries in the area who are in absolute need to consume healthy food to improve their overall health. Ration, toiletries, and masks distributed in the area led the beneficiaries express their gratitude. They expressed how relieved they were, on being provided a ration kit complete with oil and good quality rice.

Various camps were conducted for the women beneficiaries which included Covid 19 vaccination camp, cancer check camp, eye checkup, diabetes check, general health camp, immunization camp and tuberculosis check camp. Every camp and activity are being supported by encouraging participation numbers from the beneficiaries. Our beneficiaries not only spread the word about the health camps, but also drag fellow comrades to the camp to ensure that the benefit of AAWC services reach maximum women in the community.



Eye camp in the community for women beneficiaries

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: HEALTH



Height measurement of Udaan beneficiary

**BENEFICIARIES  
SERVED THROUGH  
HEALTH CAMPS  
1,380**

Our residential beneficiaries at the shelter are being provided wholesome and balanced meals five times a day, as per their diet chart. Nutritious meal along with multivitamins have improved the overall health of the Udaan beneficiaries which has been evident with the drastic reduction of medical referrals inferring to a strong immunity development. In younger beneficiaries we see a vast improvement in their motor skills and energy levels during any activity being conducted in the centre. Due to the rise of interest among beneficiaries with regards to the nutritional value in varied foods the Udaan beneficiaries are involved in preparing the diet chart under which they consider the nutrition and vitamin levels in veg and non veg food. This initiative has led them to get special meal of their choice once a week. In order to evaluate the growth and impact of the nutrition provided regular height and weight measurements are undertaken. Height and weight measurements throughout the year indicated improvement in beneficiaries' health as an increase in weight of beneficiaries has been noted along with an increase in height. Certain fluctuations in weight have been noticed in beneficiaries considering the developmental phase. We have specifically focused during this year on increase of the beneficiaries' water intake. The children initially had to be reminded to drink water at regular intervals but as time progressed, we observed that the beneficiaries have become conscious about their water intake and didn't need reminders. Regular consumption of water has led beneficiaries improve their digestion related issues. In order to maintain good health along with nutritious diet children were made to start their day with daily exercise, yoga and zumba. Nutritious meal coupled with regular exercise started showing positive impact in the overall health of the beneficiaries as complains regarding any form of body ache started to reduce.

As per WHO guidelines, growth charts were maintained for the beneficiaries at the center. The indicators reflected a healthy pace of growth for each of the beneficiaries at the shelter. As the covid pandemic continued there was a need to focus on boosting the immunities of the children in the pandemic situation thus, to help children of the women in the community meet their nutritional requirement and help them develop strong immunity 150 Beneficiaries in the community are receiving daily breakfast consisting of banana, milk and pav (bread) and also provision of cooked meals is also given to certain beneficiaries in the community during lunch to help them overcome any nutritional deficit. Provision of this meals have led a drastic improvement in overall health of children as we see mother's complaining less about children falling sick, attendance in the community classes also do not show a reduction due to health concerns among beneficiaries. Medical referrals were conducted as and when the need arose for beneficiaries' along with Monthly medical check-up no major illnesses were detected during investigation.

Regular follow ups are being conducted with ANC and PNC mothers with regards to immunization of child beneficiaries. Constant session with ANC and PNC mothers has led to an increase in awareness thus leading increase in number of mothers bringing their children for immunization camp and also taking them to the hospitals. Sessions involving health care and hygiene are conducted with beneficiaries reiterating them facts about following healthy habits and hygienic practices for overall development in health. With girl beneficiaries' session on menstrual hygiene is conducted to explain them the importance and side effects of not following hygienic practices and varied techniques of maintaining hygiene the session was interactive and girl beneficiaries participated attentively in the discussion. Group counselling session have been undertaken to help beneficiaries deal with the nervousness of appearing for exams. Through this session beneficiaries learnt varied techniques to help them control their anxiety appearing due to overthinking and fear of examination.



Nutrition: cooked meal distributed in the community

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: EMPOWERMENT



Embroidery class in the vocational tailoring unit

TOTAL WOMEN  
REACHED THROUGH  
VOCATIONAL  
TRAINING  
95

Awareness activities in the area and centre were conducted on Covid vaccination, importance of drinking water, why dowry is an offence by law, importance of e-pass, importance of exercise, healthcare in winter, various govt. schemes and investments, importance of skill development, importance of voting card, benefits of daily yoga practice etc. Identity documents play an important role in the lives of the beneficiaries as it helps them avail varied services provided by the government. Understanding this fact women beneficiaries insist not only on making their identity documents but also make any corrections in the same.

During last year a lot of effort was undertaken to get Govt. ration cards for the women beneficiaries so that they are able to attain ration in subsidized rate. The efforts were fruitful as we were able to organize a ration card making camp and the process is ongoing for the same and many beneficiaries have received their cards. Similarly, a lot of women beneficiaries insisted on opening savings account to avail the benefits of the government welfare scheme for which we opened up saving account in banks and post office leading beneficiaries attaining a certain amount under the Govt welfare schemes during covid period.

Introduction of Vocational training unit equipped with sewing machines has provided an opportunity for women to learn and develop their vocation. In the vocational unit women learn basics of cutting, stitching, embroidery etc. Continuously attending the vocational training has brought about a change in their thought process wherein beneficiaries are looking forward to learn the skill and then leave the community they now aim to go back to their village and open a small tailoring shop at their home and earn a living. Post the basic training we refer the women for advanced training leading them to be professionals and getting placed in various factories, shops, etc. which gives them an opportunity to quit the profession and live their lives with dignity away from the community.

A pilot project has been initiated for 3 months under which 15 beneficiaries are ongoing personality development sessions which is undertaken in order to help them conduct themselves well whenever they attain varied job opportunities. To further their prospects a week-long hospitality training session was also undertaken with 10 beneficiaries. Beneficiaries find this session very interesting as they are being explained techniques in a very simple way which helps them grasp the knowledge. These sessions are familiarizing beneficiaries with varied other professions that they could opt for in future. In house craft sessions are undertaken in the area to help beneficiaries learn simple items of daily use such as paper bags, paper cups, letter boxes, present pockets, pen holders etc. The beneficiaries also gained from best out of waste sessions.

Through constant effort and coordination, we were able to initiate an all women post office in the Kamathipura area leading to benefit our women beneficiaries as they are able to avail all postage services and open a post saving accounts without any hindrance. In addition, an initiative undertaken was incorporating a sanitary pad vending machine in the premise of Post Office. Its opening was done by our Umeed (women beneficiaries) this initiative of the Post Office & AAWC filled the women with sense of respect and also with a feeling of immense happiness.



Personality development session with the women beneficiaries

# ONGOING ACTIVITIES: EMPOWERMENT



TOTAL ANNUAL  
ACTIVITIES  
1,942

Older Udaan beneficiary teaching younger beneficiaries craft

As a long break was part of year the Udaan girls got a chance to explore diverse learnings. Various awareness sessions were conducted to help the beneficiaries open their minds and broaden their horizons. The girls attended a session on child marriage, and superstitions, discussing the same as a social evil. They went on to comprehend healthy and unhealthy relationships. They understood how to identify the difference between healthy and unhealthy behaviors of self and others. Various Group sessions were also undertaken with beneficiaries on respecting each other this session has given them an idea of how we should behave with one another with respect which may not be projected only through communication but also the body language we put across. Animal Welfare sessions conducted by our inhouse staff regularly have led the beneficiaries understand the importance of treating animal with respect and affection. It's been observed that beneficiaries show sensitivity towards animals post the session as they have understood about how one should behave with animals, an developed an understanding of their emotions and how wrong it is to mistreat them. Such group sessions have led beneficiaries change their behaviour which is more respectful and sensitive towards their inmates, teachers and also animals.

Art therapy sessions and group counseling have led to positive changes in the beneficiaries. These activities help the girls understand the nature of various emotions, and personalities and also help them apply the knowledge for smoother interpersonal communication. The art therapy sessions initiated them into accepting diverse physical appearances, they have also learned how to see positive in dire situations. We have seen multiple changes in the shelter-based beneficiaries. As the elder girls move towards young adult-hood, they are becoming more involved in assisting the house-mothers in smoother functioning of the shelter. They are washing their own plates after meals and even participate in the cleaning activities of the shelter on the weekends. . Child committee meetings are being held regularly that has brought a responsible behaviour among the beneficiaries. The girl beneficiaries discuss various challenges, solutions and suggestions in their internal committee meetings and collectively put forth requests to their teachers. Different committees fulfill their responsibilities bringing an overall change in the environment of the shelter home. To augment vocational skills of girl beneficiaries they are introduced and participating in fashion designing and skill training sessions regularly through which they are learning about various stitches, crochet work, DIY art etc. Few girl beneficiaries show immense interest in the vocational classes leading them improving in creative thought process and refined techniques of producing craft items.

Beneficiaries from AAWC have undergone regular training to enhance theatrical skills under the guidance of theater experts from Clowns Without Borders Sweden and RedNose Entertainment Mumbai. The motive behind enrolling our beneficiaries for the drama shows was to nurture the professional abilities of those who projected potential in theatre in order to claim their space in the field independently without the name of the organization behind them and to achieve financial stability through it. As a result of regular training and constant effort six girls from the organization were a part of That's How We Feel clown show which was organized and conducted in WADA Palghar District they performed 20 shows in different Ashram Schools.



Art session on self image with Udaan girls

## ONGOING ACTIVITIES: RECREATION



Christmas celebration with the girl beneficiaries in the center



Ganpati celebration with the girl beneficiaries in the center

Several festivals and secular days were celebrated in the year in the center as well as in the area. Secular days such as Babasaheb Ambedkar Jayanthi, Red Cross Day, Labour Day, World Science Day, Independence Day, Constitution Day, Republic Day and Women's Day, World AIDS day were celebrated with the idea of expanding the knowledge of beneficiaries with regards to secular celebrations. The beneficiaries participated in the celebration with great interest leading them to understand why these days are celebrated worldwide. All festivals such as EID, Rakshabandhan, Janmashtami, Ganpati, Diwali, Christmas, Makarsankranti and Holi were celebrated with great zest and enthusiasm. The events were well organized leading to participation of all women and girl beneficiaries. During festival celebrations girl beneficiaries enjoyed special meals and indulged in dancing, singing which created a joyous and a friendly environment in the centre.

The entire year was filled with lively participation from women in all the celebrations. It was observed that the men from the community too, had become more willing to help the outreach workers with the events and arrangements. Women play antakshakri, musical chairs, freely sing, dance and come forward to express what they feel during the recreational activities.

During Diwali celebration last year parent-child meet was organized in the Nagpada garden which was successful as mother's got an opportunity to spend a good amount of time with the children which led to immense joy among the beneficiaries. It was observed that mothers were emotional during this meet as they would not be able to take their children home but they involved themselves completely during the given time with the children they played games, got snacks for them and enjoyed thoroughly.

The celebrations throughout the year have helped developed a good bond among the beneficiaries in the community and center. It has also strengthened our relationship with them as they appreciate the effort being undertaken and immensely thankful for providing them a brief time of relaxation.

## ONGOING ACTIVITIES: SHELTER

Shelter facility in Kamathipura area is provided to Udaan and Umang beneficiaries to provide them with a safe and secure environment to help them develop holistically away from the community. Women who are terminally ill face accommodation issues due to lack of money and are unable to pay the rent on a daily basis and are forced to live in the streets are referred to shelter home facilities. Through this provision woman attain a safe and secure environment to live in and also support is received to get better health care facilities which are important for the terminally ill.



Recreational activity with the women beneficiaries

# SNIPPET OF THE ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED WITH UMEED BENEFICIARIES



Women beneficiaries involved in Art work



Cooked meal distribution in the community



Mehendi Class in the community



Tailoring class in the vocational tailoring Unit



Ration distribution

# SNIPPET OF THE ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED WITH UMEED BENEFICIARIES



All women post office inaugral Kamathipura



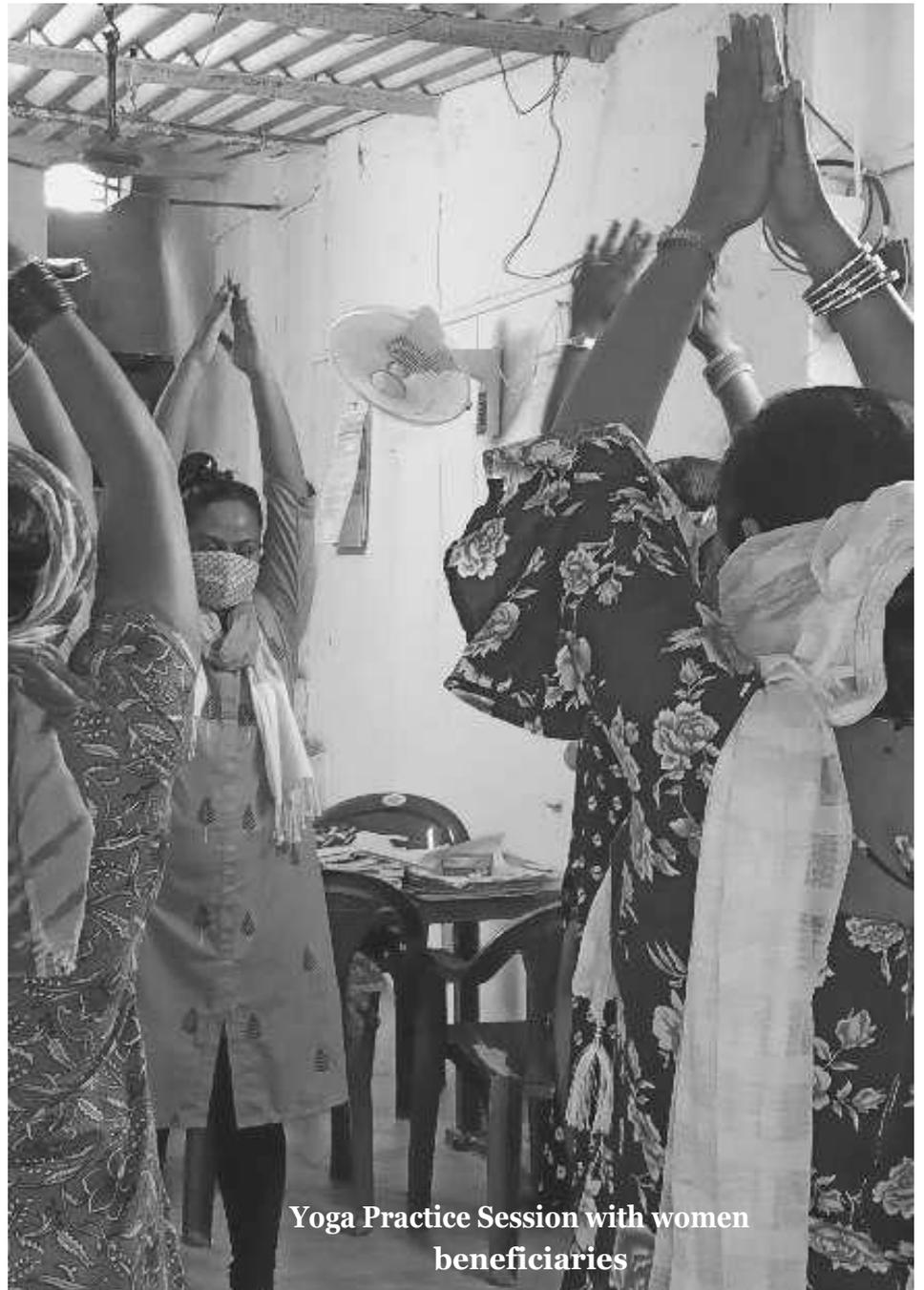
Covid Vaccination in Turbhe center



Sukanya Samridhi Yojna account opening camp



Breakfast distribution in the community



Yoga Practice Session with women beneficiaries

# CHALLENGES

- 1) During this financial year it was difficult to find educational support for our 8,9, 10th standard girls in form of volunteers or teachers
- 2) During outreach the dark and dilapidated condition of the building create a big challenge for our outreach workers during the field visit as they have to face various situations such as drunk men carrying small shaving blades, broken stairs, strewn filth, stray dogs, rodents, with no sunlight reaching the building even during the day time further increases the risk to them. The darkness in the building also makes it difficult for our outreach workers to locate the beneficiaries. The women beneficiaries frequently change their places without informing us which hampers the services being provided especially medication for Tuberculosis, ART treatment or other important follow ups.
- 3) Staff attrition during the year posed tremendous challenge leading to allocation of task difficulties and delay in undertaking certain activities.

## STAFF CAPACITY BUILDING

In the last year, the Apne Aap Women's Collective staff attended multiple staff capacity building trainings through webinars and offline workshops with a drive to strengthen the team, increase knowledge and improve the functioning of the organization.

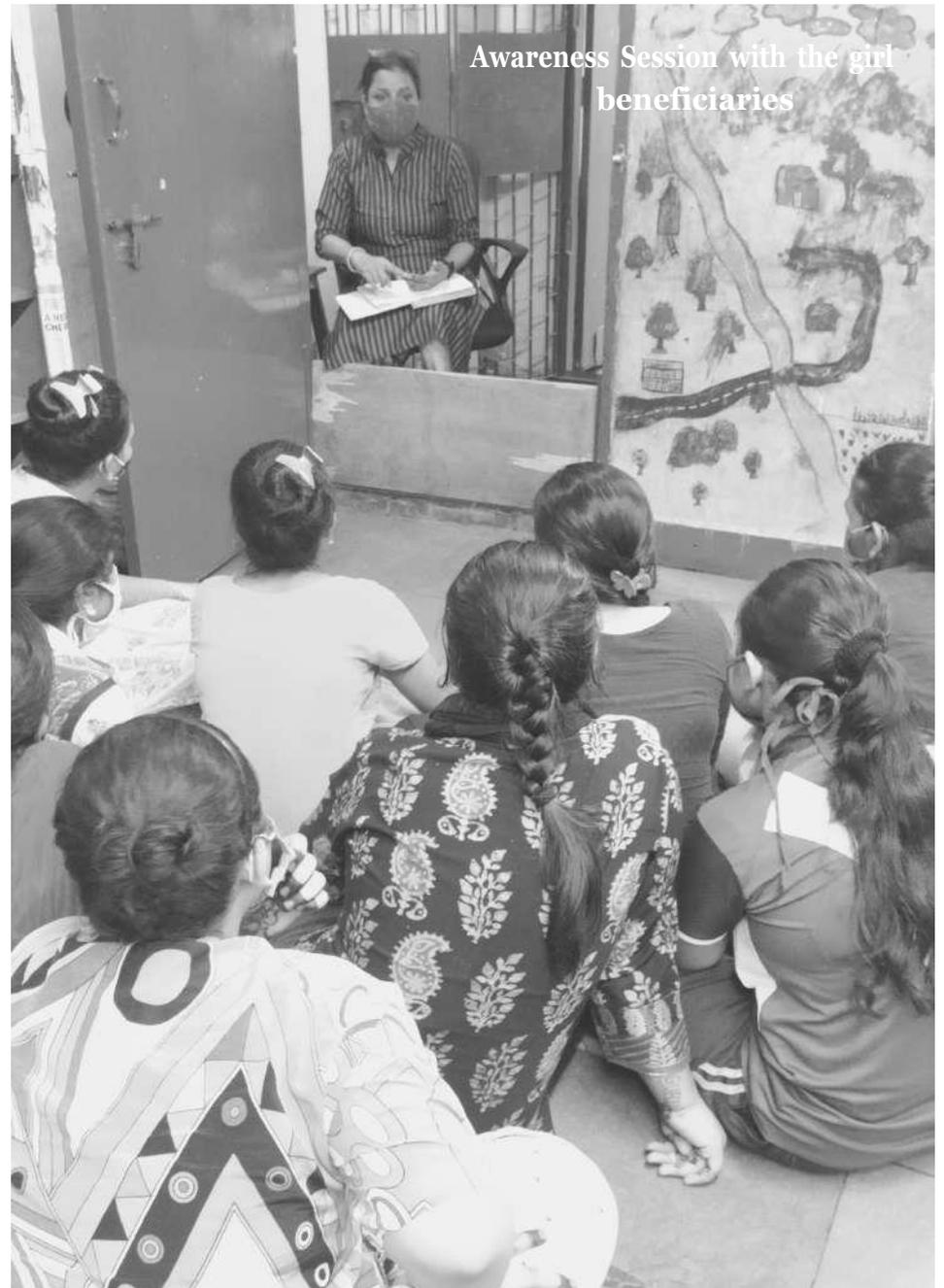
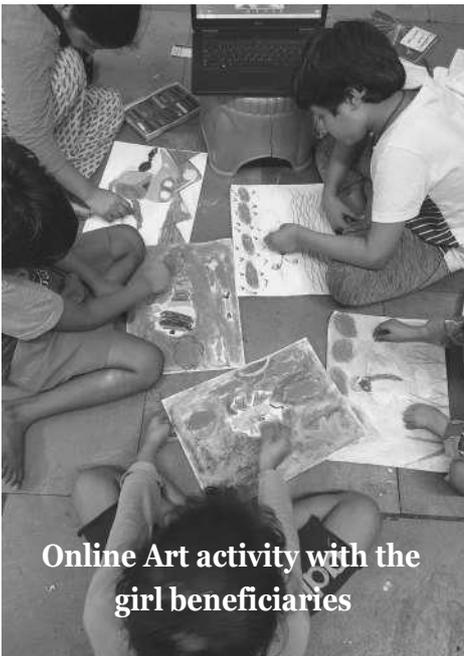
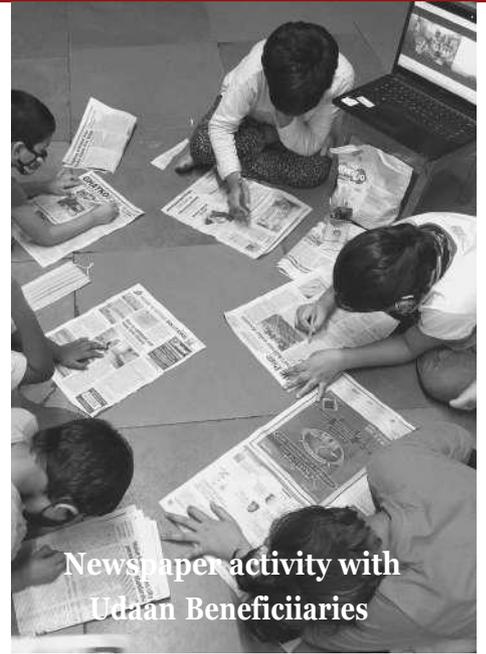
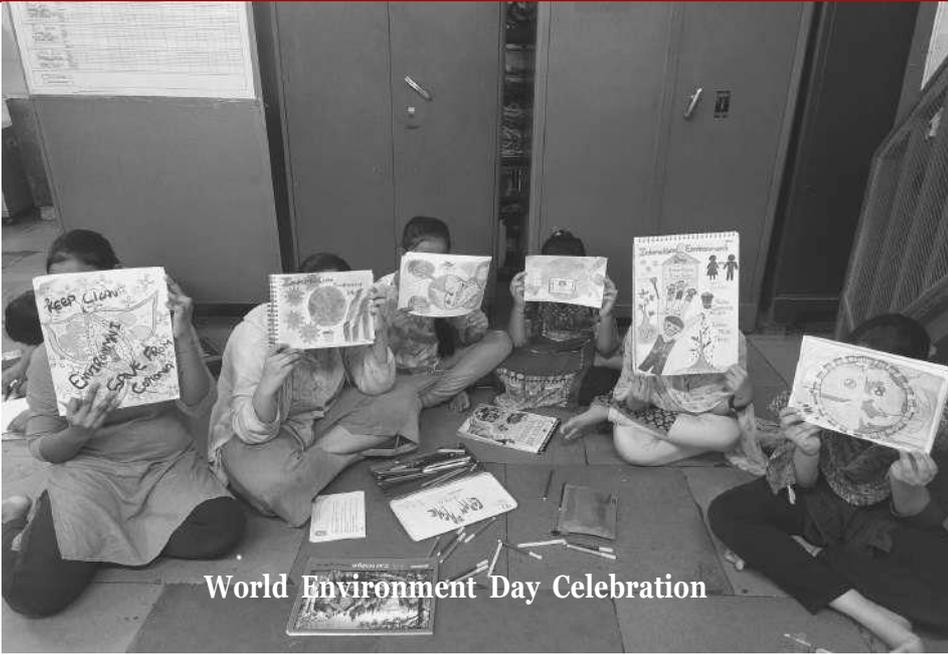
Various topics covered were Conceptual Clarity on Human Trafficking, Information on NALSA, Time management, Importance of Data for non profits, TPT and TB, Protecting Child Rights in Healthy Food Environment, Data for Good Exchange, India 2021-Annual Conference. Through these webinars and workshops our staff got acquainted about the new techniques and also ways to respond to various situation.

Staff through the training on Human trafficking have developed a better idea about its concept, vulnerability, impact, legal implications. The team also got introduced to the body of National Legal Services Authority and their role in advocacy (NALSA) conducted an online session with the team to help them understand the multiple ways in which legal intervention can be initiated without the need for lawyers and time-consuming, bureaucratic processes. There was another training session on the Immoral Traffic Prevention Act (ITPA) by Project Kalki. The staff members indulged in an interactive discussion on various types of trafficking, their interconnections with child labor and prostitution. Our team realized that the ITPA act came into enforcement, especially to counter the trafficking done with the intent and purpose of prostitution. The discussion also tapped into the POSCO act and the dynamics of child sexual abuse. Time management was a key concept that was discussed with the team, the techniques provided in the workshop has helped the staff implement project in a systematic way leading to smooth functioning of the projects. Information regarding tuberculosis and drop in center for women in the hospital is immensely helpful to deal with women and girl beneficiaries with tuberculosis. Knowledge about healthy food eating habits have helped our staff conduct various group sessions with the old and young girl beneficiaries leading to developing a understanding among beneficiaries to distinguish between healthy and unhealthy food. the annual conference data for good exchange reiterated the importance of sharing data amongst each other and the role of government in the said process.



Staff attending workshop on information about Tuberculosis

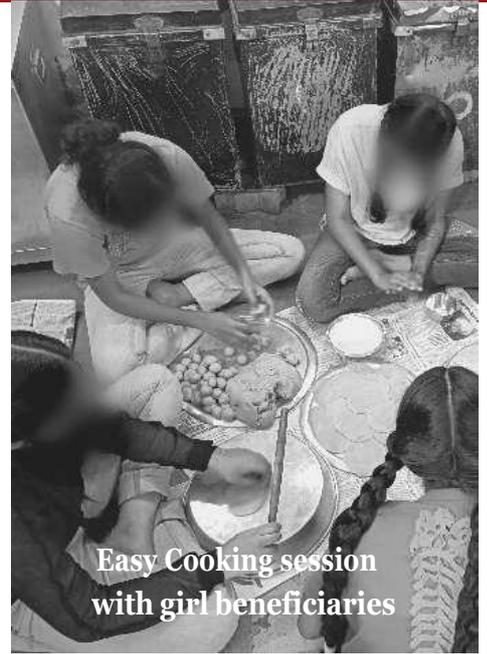
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Computer Classes with girl beneficiaries



Easy Cooking session with girl beneficiaries



Beach cleaning drive



Community Classes



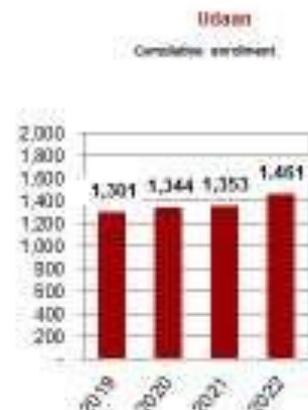
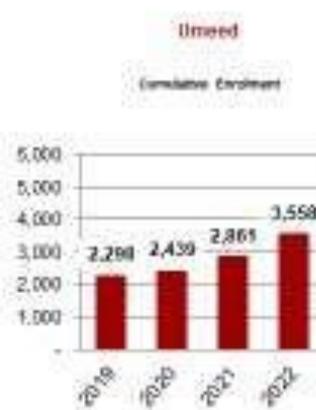
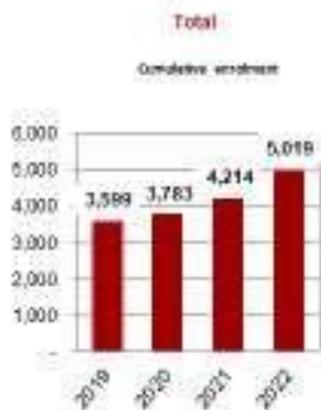
Foundation day celebration with staff and beneficiaries

## Impact

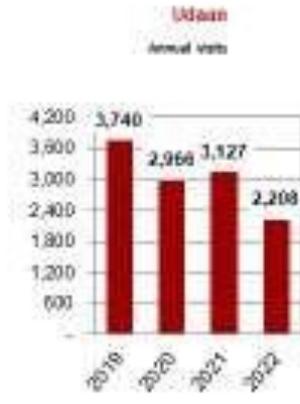
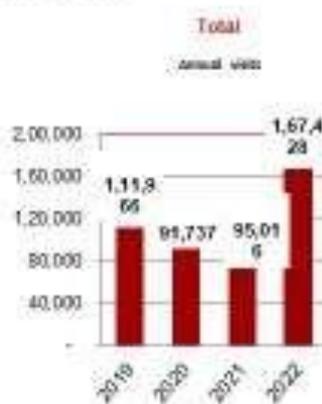
### Statistics

For financial year ending 31 March 2022. Please note some statistics may differ slightly from those reported in FY 2021 to 2022 Annual Report due to an updated monitoring methodology.

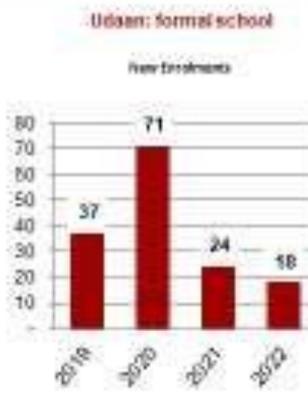
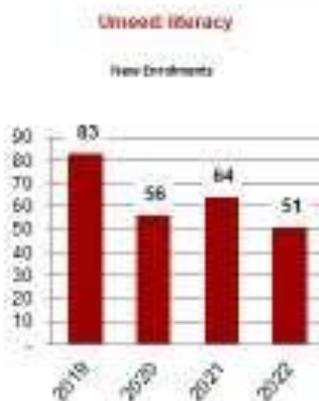
#### Beneficiary Enrolment



#### Outreach



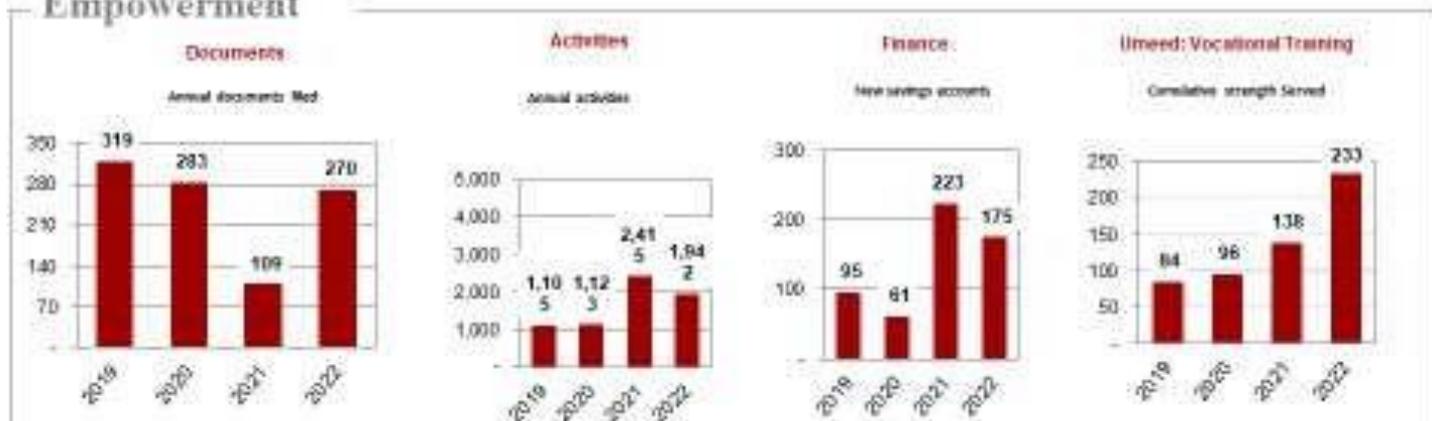
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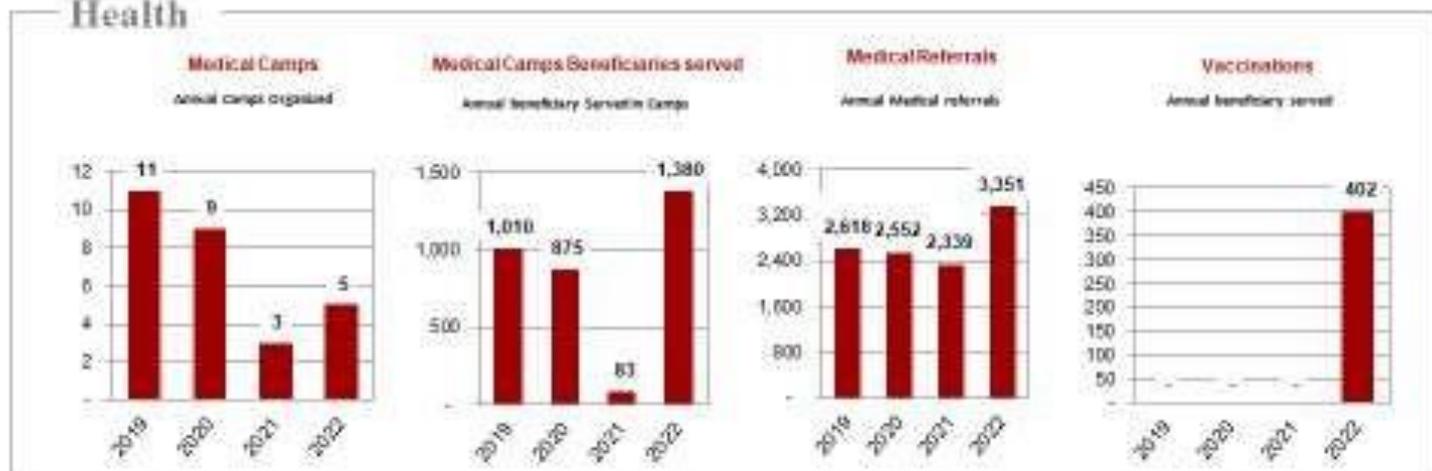
1. As of 31 March 2022, AAWC has served more than 3000 individuals including non-enrolled beneficiaries.
2. Includes visits by field team to beneficiaries' homes.
3. New School year begins in June month.

# IMPACT

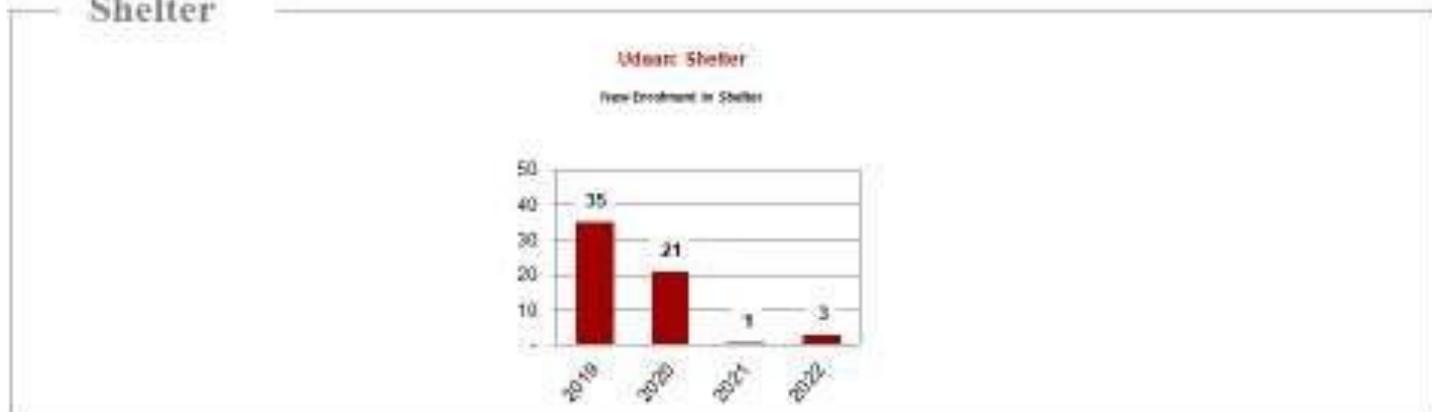
## Empowerment



## Health



## Shelter



1. Documents include Ration card, PAN card, Aadhar card, gazette filings, health card, voting cards, birth certificates, birth affidavits, general affidavits, and death certificates.
2. Activities include all workshops and excursions for legal awareness, general health knowledge, reproductive health knowledge, government schemes awareness, creativity development, career exploration, life skills development, professional skills development, physical fitness, human rights awareness, recreation, and other extracurricular purposes.
3. Finance includes micro-saving accounts held at Indian Post Office, and formal bank accounts held at Bank of Maharashtra, Union Bank of India, Sukanya scheme, and other banks.
4. Umeed Vocational Training includes data of cumulative Strength of Beneficiary served in it.
5. Medical referrals are provided to ensure beneficiaries are properly treated at hospitals, where they are often denied service due to discrimination.
6. Medical camps include data of general health camp, dental, eye, HB, Height and Weight Camp and immunisation camps.
7. In FY 2021-2022 we also provided the service of vaccination in which 402 beneficiaries were served and AAWC was the first Organization to start awareness about COVID-19 Vaccination among beneficiaries.
8. Shelter home includes data of new enrolment in night shelter at AAWC.
9. AAWC night shelter for Udaan is located in Kamathipura, while external shelters are located throughout Greater Mumbai.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2021-22

Balance Sheet	F. Y. 2021 - 22	
	INR ₹	USD \$
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash in Hand	2,860	38
Bank account (domestic)	29,41,753	38,753
Bank account (international)	38,77,504	51,080
<b>Total Cash</b>	<b>68,22,117</b>	<b>89,871</b>
Deposits & Advances	5,51,269	7,262
TDS Receivable	11,22,175	14,783
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>84,95,561</b>	<b>1,11,916</b>
<b>Investments</b>		
Bombay Mercantile Co-Op. Bank Shares	900	12
Fixed Deposits & Accrued interest	5,11,33,645	6,73,610
<b>Total Investments</b>	<b>5,11,34,545</b>	<b>6,73,622</b>
<b>Fixed Assets</b>		
Computers	2,12,566	2,800
Camera	3,663	48
CCTV	27,680	365
Equipment	40,377	532
Furniture and Fixtures	2,28,195	3,006
Mobile Phone	27,252	359
Motor Car	3,24,013	4,268
Printer	5,968	79
Cycle	3,428	45
Fan	2,417	32
Projector & Screen	7,108	94
Water Pump & Water Filter	8,405	111
Refrigerator & Washing Machine	20,639	272
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>9,11,711</b>	<b>12,010</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>₹ 6,05,41,817</b>	<b>\$ 7,97,549</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Membership Fund	9,091	120
<b>Earmarked Funds</b>		
Domestic Earmarked	1,28,74,901	1,69,608
International Earmarked	58,97,545	77,691
Fixed Assests Fund	1,25,137	1,648
Education Fund	-	-
<b>Total earmarked funds</b>	<b>1,88,97,583</b>	<b>2,48,948</b>
<b>Corpus</b>		
Corpus (domestic)	72,47,289	95,472
Corpus (international)	2,68,406	3,536
<b>Total Corpus</b>	<b>75,15,695</b>	<b>99,008</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Liability for expenses	2,87,960	3,793
TDS payable	-	-
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,87,960</b>	<b>3,793</b>
General Funds (Income & Expenditure A/c)	3,38,31,488	4,45,680
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>₹ 6,05,41,817</b>	<b>\$ 7,97,549</b>

# FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2021-22

Income Statement	F. Y. 2021 - 22	
	INR ₹	USD \$
INCOME		
<b>General Donations</b>		
General Donations (Domestic)	21,72,900	29,164
General Donations (International)	8,45,085	11,342
<b>Total General Donations</b>	<b>30,17,985</b>	<b>40,506</b>
<b>Interest</b>		
Bank Interest (Domestic)	-	-
Bank Interest (International)	75,457	1,013
Interest on I. T. Refund	-	-
Fixed Deposit Interest	36,13,870	48,504
<b>Total Interest</b>	<b>36,89,327</b>	<b>49,517</b>
Other Income	-	-
Payables w/off	15,875	213
Transferred from Earmarked Funds	2,12,72,411	2,85,511
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>₹ 2,79,95,598</b>	<b>\$ 3,75,535</b>
EXPENSES		
Administrative	17,95,742	24,102
<b>Program</b>		
Umeed	67,10,204	90,062
Udaan & Umang	1,40,10,675	1,88,047
	-	-
<b>Total Program Expenses</b>	<b>2,07,20,879</b>	<b>2,78,109</b>
Audit Fees	30,000	403
Depreciation	1,83,427	2,462
Receivables w/off	-	-
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>₹ 2,27,30,048</b>	<b>\$ 3,05,075</b>
<b>NET INCOME</b>	<b>₹ 52,65,550</b>	<b>\$ 70,459</b>

# ACCOLADES



**Global Giving - Top Ranked 2020**



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