How do you put together an annual report for a year that had a pandemic in it and the fact that it’s still not over?

The year 2020-21, started with the advent of COVID-19, and the hopelessness it brought upon us but ended with a strong Apni Shala community and hope. When we began the year, like for many social-impact organisations, some of our donors had to redirect their funds to health and relief efforts, our students’ families went through acute financial distress, and our work had to pause as schools shut down in March 2021.

We decided to go back to our core purpose - why do we exist? To ongoingly build social and emotional competencies among individuals to constructively engage with society and have a harmonious co-existence. And a pandemic is an even more critical time for us to ensure this happens.

The question for us was (1) how do we stay relevant to the needs of our students and communities and (2) with ever depleting funding resources, how do we ensure that no one in the team has to suffer a job loss (almost 60% of our team comes from low-income homes and many of them sole income earners in their family). In true Apni Shala way, we came together to respond to this.
We all had to go through salary cuts, but the team decided to stay on; we had 97% retention. Only one team member had to move on due to financial reasons. The next decision for us was - how do we stay relevant and purposeful for our students and communities. For that, we banked upon our team’s strength - the care and compassion they hold for their students and the deep SEL and mental wellbeing facilitation skills they possess.

We built a two-fold response during the lockdown:
- Relief support for families and school communities
- Online and phone-based wellbeing support to students, teachers, and families

As the months unfolded, the team equipped themselves to be able to modify the design of the SEL program for online settings, and we built upon new initiatives to create diverse online spaces for students, parents, caregivers, and educators, not only in the communities we served in the previous years, but across India.

This year, Apni Shala’s value of cooperation and partnership reached new heights and we worked on different initiatives in partnership with many organizations.

We co-created a radio-based wellbeing initiative for adolescents with Kshamtalaya Foundation, worked on building an online educators course on SEL with Leadership for Equity, launched our very first SEL and inclusion advocacy event, SELebrating Inclusion Summit with Ummeed Child Development Center, and participated in Dream A Dream’s WhatIf Campaign. In alignment with our second strategic goal, capacitating educators, the team launched a new educators’ certificate training programme, SEL Shala, so that many educators from around the country can support their students’ emotional wellbeing during this severe time. We built forward multiple online campaigns such as #DIkhtaNahiHotaHai and #BeAMentalHealthAmbassdor to bring the focus on mental wellbeing during this pandemic.

In this report, we share with you the sense of possibility called, Apni Shala, which we - you and the team Apni Shala - have nurtured with a lot of love. Hope you can feel this love as you read through this.

With gratitude to our communities, team, and supporters, I present our year 2020-21.

CEO, APNI SHALA FOUNDATION
OUR MISSION

We build social emotional learning (SEL) competencies in individuals for a harmonious co-existence.

What is SEL?

Social Emotional Learning / Development (SEL) is the process of achieving the state of wellbeing.

Mental Health refers to cognitive, behavioural and emotional wellbeing.

It’s a state of “being”.

Education शिक्षा

Social EMOTIONAL LEARNING मानसिक स्वास्थ्य

Mental Health

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WHAT WE DO

Build
a wholesome Social Emotional Learning (SEL) curriculum and evaluation framework in the Indian context

Facilitate
to increase access to SEL for a larger reach

Capacitate
institutions and educators for SEL

Advocate
with the government and other stakeholders for policy interventions
PANDEMIC RESPONSE AND WELLBEING SUPPORT

The spread of COVID-19 has significantly pronounced the need for addressing the mental health needs of individuals, particularly children and caregivers in marginalized and low-income communities. With the spread of the virus in slum communities, loss of income and job opportunities, being locked in small home spaces, many times with difficult family situations, the life situations of many young children and their caregivers have become grim with rising fear, anxiety and inability to manage complex emotions in such ambiguous times.
We feel courageous, bhaiya. It feels like we are in this together.

Caregiver's response when an Apni Shala facilitator checked-in with them during the pandemic-affected school year.

Apni Shala conducted hundreds of phone check-ins as part of our community wellbeing initiatives when COVID disrupted the lives of several of our families.
Relief Support

In April 2020, our team reached out to Partner schools to assess the needs of the family and communities, we work with, beyond the educational and wellness needs. The school staff helped us gather data to reach out to families through phone calls for check-ins. The most important and common problem the families were going through is the lack of basic needs, ration, and medical support. We began our Community Outreach Programmes to reach families and provide relief and psychological aid to them.

- Data collection per family
- Compilation of resource availability by location
- Call-Ins to family and children
- Partnership with NGOs for relief kits
- Widespread distribution of kits to families

515 families supported
2,756 kits distributed
Psychosocial Aid

“Psychosocial support” refers to actions that meet the psychological and social needs of individuals, families, and communities.

For creating higher emotional resilience, better socio-emotional management and hence reducing the risk of emotional distress within families and communities, we provided psychological aid was provided to our students and caregivers.

WHAT WE DID

- Created a toolkit for mental wellbeing support
- Thousands of call-ins with caregivers and students
- Assessed their well-being condition at home
- Built resiliency and systems of support

3,261 families given psychosocial aid
WHAT WE DID:
BUILD

OUR FOCUS THIS YEAR WAS TO BUILD ONLINE SEL CURRICULUM AND BUILD INNOVATIVE NEW WAYS TO REACH OUR VARIOUS TARGET GROUPS (INCLUDING CHILDREN, YOUTH, CAREGIVERS, AND TEACHERS) DESPITE THE SEVERE IMPACTS OF THE PANDEMIC.
Online Learning Curriculum

In response to need for virtual programming, we brought our entire curriculum for grades 5 and 6 online. In addition to our core curriculum essentials (Narrative Ideas, Mindfulness, Constructivist Learning, and Diversity & Inclusion), we integrated the following objectives to content and pedagogy in an online setup:

NEW OBJECTIVES INTEGRATED

- Offer online workshops and webinars to users
- Focus on building emotional resilience
- Focus on crisis navigation
- Safe and confidential approach to ensure student privacy when learning from home
- Dissemination of content through Whatsapp and Zoom
- Online resources made accessible and free

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children safely engaged in online SEL curriculum
SEL on Radio!

This innovative project in collaboration with Kshamtalaya Foundation, was aimed at helping children learn to build resilience through simple everyday routine activities. These resilience interventions would be delivered by air every Saturday and Sunday on Radio Madhuban.

WHAT WAS NEW?

• Social Media Campaign, #SatrangiMeraMann connected more adolescents to this wellbeing radio program

• The program addressed issues such as studying pressures, gender stereotypes, and friendships.

• The “Mann ki Tokri” segment, had students about building resilience, showing compassion, being non-judgmental, showing gratitude towards oneself and others

24 radio episodes

60 mins wellbeing talk on radio every weekend
WE CONSULTED WITH SCHOOLS AND FAMILIES TO UNDERSTAND HOW BEST THEY WISHED TO ENGAGE IN SOCIAL EMOTIONAL LEARNING DURING THE PANDEMIC. IN PARALLEL, WE CONTINUED TO DEVELOP AN ONLINE VERSION OF THE CURRICULUM AND LAUNCHED THE ONLINE SEL SESSIONS WITH GRADE 5,6, AND 9 THROUGH SYNCHRONOUS AND ASYNCHRONOUS METHODS.
Online SEL programs in schools and NGOs

Our newly developed online curriculum ensured regular year-long online SEL sessions (Zoom or Google Meet) and weekly WhatsApp-based SEL activities were accessible to students in grades 5, 6, and 9 across 18 MCGM schools. We also continued offering short-term SEL workshops with our various NGO partners throughout the year!

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**Khoj School goes Online**

**KHOJIS WERE BACK** to begin their session for the year 2020. With immense support from caregivers and the team, the students were back and were instructed with the use of the Zoom settings before beginning the curriculum. Our SEL-aligned curriculum and sessions were conducted via Zoom and Whatsapp, ensuring all students had access to high-quality learning from the safety of their homes.

In response to accentuated emotional wellbeing needs, Khoj worked with Teach for India- Delhi Classrooms for a series of workshops on Self Awareness and Emotions with 18 students of Grade 2. The children explored how to identify emotions and strategies to manage them.

**YOUTH PROJECT** connected youth with compelling arts-based and community-based programming and pandemic relief work for families.

**KHOJ RESOURCE CENTRE** Only half of India’s population is connected to the internet via smartphones. The families at Khoj have experienced similar systemic challenges of access. The Khoj created a Resource Center which would aid accessibility. The Resource Centre has internet facilities with laptop/tab support. It ensures that devices are placed in different rooms and all safety measures are followed. In this way, the students will get an opportunity to attend their synchronized learning time. Since October 2020 the resource centre has made possible 100% attendance in our Sr. KG classes.

| 96% students attend Khoj | 78% attendance | 1909 families provided relief |
A grade 1 class in session at Khoj community learning school
How the people of Lallubhai Compound stepped up for children's education during crisis.

Khoj Community School has always worked as a community and believes that together as a community the learning and opportunities would be more for the students and people associated. In this pandemic, the power of the community became more visible when caregivers, neighbors, volunteers came together to support the child’s wellbeing without compromising on their learnings.

To ensure all children had access to smartphones, internet connections, and that they were able to attend their school sessions safely, **the following measures were taken by the parents and larger community, including their neighbors, friends, volunteers, and other acquaintances.**

- **Our team conducted Community Mapping to ensure children had access to the required technology for online learning**
- **Volunteers shared their phones to give access to the children for attending their classes.**
- **Neighbors shared their internet and phones with the students and invited them to attend sessions from their homes.**
- **Parents/older siblings did not take their cell phones to work so that the children can attend school.**
- **Parents took Zoom training and kept themselves updated with the children's learning; they shared pictures of students’ work on class Whatsapp groups to show the learning of the students.**
TO ENSURE SEL REACHED A DIVERSE SET OF INDIVIDUALS, APNI SHALA PARTNERED WITH NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AND TEACHERS TO BRING SEL TO THEIR STUDENTS OR FOR THEMSELVES.

THE PROGRAMMES TEAM HAS TAKEN IN-HOUSE AND EXTERNAL ONLINE TRAINING SESSIONS TO BUILD THEIR COMPETENCIES TO PROVIDE SUPPORT TO OUR STUDENTS IN CURRENT TIMES. A VARIED RANGE OF WORKSHOPS, WEBINARS, AND TRAININGS WAS ARRANGED TO PREPARE THE TEAM FOR ONLINE SEL WORKSHOPS, COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT, AND SERVING OUR STUDENTS AND COMMUNITIES IN THE BEST WAY POSSIBLE.
Our first SEL Shala batch of educators and facilitators complete their 8-day training
SEL Training for Educators

We partnered with non-profit organizations and teachers across the country to bring SEL to their students or for themselves. In these workshops, Apni Shala designed and delivers programmes that help facilitators and adults to become self-aware, nurture healthy relationships and solve problems around them effectively. Our training and workshops widen the network of educators invested in SEL as a tool for self-development in their children.

- We developed customized programs for each partner based on their SEL learning needs
- SEL Shala, Diversity Shala, and partner-specific training programs contribute to our overall training endeavours

20 partners invested in training
2,136 educators / adults trained in SEL
Khoj's training for various school settings

The Khoj team collaborated with Samaaveshi Pathshaala (Karjat, Maharashtra) and Happy Classrooms for a three-week professional development for Anganwadi teachers on building Social Emotional Learning opportunities for their students. The training focused on subjects such as introduction to SEL, unpacking SEL skills, and how to contextualise SEL for the students’ context.

In partnership with Leadership For Equity, Sangeeta Zombade and Amrita Nair (Co-founders of Khoj), worked with 100+ principals from all across Maharashtra on wellbeing and stress management. In the workshop, the participants explored the health spectrum to understand the balance of physical and mental health.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT FOR KHOJ AND SEL PROGRAMMES STAFF

• Worked with Jehanzeb Baldiwala, Director of Mental Health Service at Ummeed Child Development Center to deepen our understanding of highlighting students’ strengths and build their learning.

• Partnered with Art for Akanksha to further deepen the role of art in facilitating social-emotional learning at Apni Shala.

• Engaged in dialogue to collectively process grief that may have visited the team. This helped generate ways to support our students as they experience these events.
TO BUILD AN ECOSYSTEM OF CARE AND WELLBEING, APNI SHALA SHARES RESOURCES AND COLLABORATES WITH VARIOUS ORGANIZATIONS, CONFERENCES, AND ADVOCACY PLATFORMS TO BUILD AWARENESS AND MOMENTUM OF THE MENTAL WELLBEING MOVEMENT IN INDIA
Rohit Kumar was invited to speak at the panel discussion on "Battling Anxiety & Depression in the Lockdown" with Faye D'Souza. He spoke about how important it is to name and acknowledge our emotions, highlighted the importance of seeing "people are not the problem" and emphasized community mental health and care.

OTHER MEDIA COVERAGE

- Work published in the Logical Indian
- Mid Day covered Apni Shala’s story in the podcast with the Chicago School of Professional Psychology
- Apni Shala’s work on gender with young people was also covered by Mid Day.
#DikhtaNahiHotaHai Awareness Campaign

#DikhtaNahiHotaHai campaign was centered on the Mental Health conversations into our day-to-day realities. It invited everyone to normalize talking about Mental Health and share stories of their personal experience of distress, anxiety, depression, and other similar concerns and how did they respond? What was the support available?

More than 70 different individuals/organizations came forward in support of this cause and became the voice of the campaign by sharing their powerful stories and experiences.

Khamoshi ke peecho niraasha ka shor, dikhta nahi, hota hai

#DikhtaNahiHotaHai

www.apnishala.org
More Advocacy Initiatives

THE HOPE RUN
Run to fight Child Abuse” was the first pan-India Virtual Run for the fight against CHILD ABUSE in all its forms. Apni Shala participated in it with the aim to promote child safety and wellbeing. On behalf of Apni Shala, 17 runners joined the event and completed the run.

FUNDRAISING HACK-A-THON
Apni Shala organized an online event to ideate fundraising strategies for Mental Health initiatives. Individuals from varied fields - engineers, creatives, performers, strategists, orators, writers, businesspeople were a part of the event. We also partnered with experts from their field to raise funds.

PANEL AND CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS
Apni Shala team was also invited to the following panels to speak about SEL: Kaleidoscope by Mantra4Change, SEL During Networking Mela by TFIX, and a panel curated by Atma for the wellbeing of staff in social impact space.

KNOWLEDGE BUILDING THROUGH BLOGGING
Our Research and Development team has been writing blog content to spread awareness about the need for SEL spaces. The blogs also contain various experiences of people, different themes of exploration, systemic analysis and stories.

CONTINUOUS CAREGIVER ENGAGEMENT IN SEL
SEL Advocacy must include caregivers and families of children. Throughout the year we engaged caregivers of children of SEL programmes as well as Khoj in multiple compelling SEL conversations and dialogue to help them discuss mental health and mindfulness in times of distress. These workshops were aimed to ground parents in available support systems, wellbeing methods, and small ways of self-care in times where many have lost jobs, and financial and care load is increasing.
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FINANCIAL AUDIT

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For Rajesh K. Jain & Co
Chartered Accountants

Firm Registration No.: 131463W

Rajesh Jain
Proprietor
Membership No.: 135295
UDIN: 21135295AAAAAD66012
Place: Mumbai
Dated: 12th Nov, 2021
# BALANCE SHEET
AS ON 31ST MARCH 2021

## APNI SHALA FOUNDATION

### Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2021

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<td>Balance as per last Balance Sheet</td>
<td>16,16,313</td>
<td><strong>Income Outstanding:</strong></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Less : Appropriation, if any</td>
<td>16,16,313</td>
<td>TDS Recoverable</td>
<td>1,64,381</td>
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<tr>
<td>Add : Surplus (As per l &amp; II A/c)</td>
<td>20,27,981</td>
<td>Peer Income</td>
<td>1,18,295</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>47,61,600</td>
<td><strong>Cash and Bank Balances:</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>a) Cash in Hand</td>
<td>15,785</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>47,61,600</td>
<td>b) In Swing Account with Yes Bank</td>
<td>36,311</td>
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<td>c) In Saving Account with Axis Bank</td>
<td>33,49,022</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>d) With the trustee</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>e) With the Manager</td>
<td>34,01,719</td>
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Significant Accounting policies: (As per Schedule "D")

As per our report of even date attached.

For Rajesh K. Jain & Co
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No. 121468W

Rajesh Jain
Proprietor
Membership No. 135295
Place: Mumbai
Dated: 12th Nov, 2021

[Stamp of APNI SHALA FOUNDATION]

[Stamp of Rajesh K. Jain & Co, Chartered Accountants]
Name of the Public Trust : APNI SHALA FOUNDATION

Incomes and Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2021

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EXPENDITURE</th>
<th>AMOUNT (Rs.)</th>
<th>INCOME</th>
<th>AMOUNT (Rs.)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>To Expenditure in respect of properties (As per Schedules 'A')</td>
<td></td>
<td>By Rent (Accrued and realised)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rates, Taxes, Cesses</td>
<td></td>
<td>On Fixed Deposits</td>
<td>15,991</td>
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<tr>
<td>Repairs and maintenance</td>
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<td>On Bank Account</td>
<td>1,04,996</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
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<td>On Loan</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
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<td>On Securities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td></td>
<td>On recurring Deposit</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rent Expense</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,21,467</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>To Establishment Expense (As per Schedules 'A')</td>
<td>8,10,116</td>
<td>By Donations in cash or kind</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Remuneration to Trustee</td>
<td></td>
<td>Donation - Institutions</td>
<td>11,01,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Audit Fees</td>
<td>38,640</td>
<td>Donations - Individual</td>
<td>84,31,698</td>
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<td>To Depreciation (As per Schedules 'C')</td>
<td>26,075</td>
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<td>95,32,858</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Amount transferred to Reserve or specific funds</td>
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<td>By Income from other sources</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Expenditure on object of the Trust (As per Schedules 'D')</td>
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<td>Training Fees</td>
<td>6,00,802</td>
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<tr>
<td>a. Religious</td>
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<td>6,02,287</td>
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<td>b. Educational (As per Schedules 'D')</td>
<td>73,51,603</td>
<td>Other Income</td>
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<td>c. Medical Relief</td>
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<tr>
<td>d. Relief of poverty</td>
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<td>e. Other Charitable objects</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Excess of Income over expenditure</td>
<td>20,97,236</td>
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<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>1,02,96,672</td>
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Significant Accounting policies (As per Schedule 'D')

As per our report of even date attached

For Rajesh K. Jain & Co
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No - 131463W

Dated: 12th Nov, 2021

Trustee

Trustee
# RECEIPTS AND PAYMENT ACCOUNT
## FOR THE YEAR 01-04-2020 TO 31-03-2021

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<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
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<td>To Balance B/f</td>
<td>38,25,693</td>
<td>18,52,256</td>
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<td>Balance with Bank</td>
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<td>Cash on Hand</td>
<td>36,603</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>To Donations in cash or kind</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donation - Institutions</td>
<td>1,61,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donations - Individuals</td>
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<td>To Interest</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest on Fixed deposit</td>
<td>16,891</td>
<td>1,21,487</td>
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<td>Interest on Saving Bank Account</td>
<td>1,04,990</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Other Income</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>To Receipt of outstanding fees</td>
<td>6,02,287</td>
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<tr>
<td>To Increase in Current Liability</td>
<td>95,700</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
<td>1,24,89,368</td>
<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
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<th>Payments</th>
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<td>By Audit Fees</td>
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<td>28,640</td>
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<td>By Administrative Expenses</td>
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<td>8,13,210</td>
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<td>By Expenses for Object of The Trust</td>
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<tr>
<td>Educational Expenses</td>
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<td>Social Emotional Learning Program for Students</td>
<td>43,46,610</td>
<td>73,52,603</td>
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<td>Khoj School - Education to Poor</td>
<td>30,05,933</td>
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<tr>
<td>By TDS on Income</td>
<td></td>
<td>12,909</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Investments</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,41,691</td>
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<tr>
<td>By Fixed Assets</td>
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<td>1,30,336</td>
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<td><strong>By Balance C/fd</strong></td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance with Bank</td>
<td>33,85,933</td>
<td>34,01,719</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on Hand</td>
<td>16,786</td>
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</tr>
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</table>

As per our Report of even date attached.

For Rajesh K Jain & Co
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No.: 131443W

Trustee

For the Report of the Trustees:

Rajesh Jain
Proprietor
Membership No.: 135295
Place: Mumbai
Dated: 12th Nov, 2021
Governance

**Trustees**
Dr. Disha Devi Prasad Nawani  
Occupation: Associate Professor, School of Education, TISS

Amar Deep Singh  
Occupation: Senior Business Development Manager, Amazon.in

Shachi Wadhawan  
Occupation: General Manager and Head, India Access Strategy and Development for Tata Communications

Chetna Duggal  
Occupation: Assistant Professor, Centre for Human Ecology, TISS

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Kavita Anand  
Executive Director, Adhyayan Quality Educational Services

Fiona Reynolds  
Deputy Head of School, American School of Bombay

Rishabh Lalani  
Fundraising Expert and Consultant

Anand Nair  
Director-Operations at TAG Vinnatti

Anukriti Goyal  
Co-founder, Apni Shala

Swetha Ranganathan  
Co-founder, Apni Shala
Our Team

A HUGE SHOUT OUT to our team members for each of them braved the severe impacts and limitations imposed by the pandemic to serve our communities.

They led by using an empathetic and equitable approach, gathering data from communities to ensure every decision, no matter how challenging, was aligned with community needs.

They worked through a change of workspace, pay-cuts, lack of physical space, and internet challenges at homes to make our virtual programming for communities happen.

We are grateful and proud, dear team.
About

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Bank:
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For Rajesh K. Jain & Co Chartered Accountants
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