

Center for Health and Social Justice

Annual Report 2024–25

About CHSJ

The Centre for Health and Social Justice (CHSJ) is a New Delhi-based organisation with a firm commitment to promoting equitable social development. Our mission is to promote human development and gender equality with specific emphasis on improving health outcomes for marginalized communities. Our vision is to build a society that upholds human development, gender equality, human rights, and social justice.

CHSJ's Organisational Journey: CHSJ was established in October 2005 and registered as a Charitable Trust in March 2006. Over the last 19 years, CHSJ has been playing a pivotal role in developing community-based and policy-based development model. Subsequently they were adapted by several NGOs as well as the Government of India. These include approaches to work with men and boys for gender equality and on health equity.

With the Founder-Director stepping back from his position CHSJ has been undergoing a process of leadership transition since 2020. The key operational principles of this leadership transition process were decentralization and empowerment. Considering the progress of the leadership transition process, the Board of Trustees decided that the organisation should focus on empowering the independent organisations that were set up by erstwhile CHSJ staff. This transition process would proceed through the period 2024 – 2026 after which CHSJ would independently stop implementing projects. The future form and structure of CHSJ would be decide after the completion of this transition process.

This activity report is presented in two parts. The first part concerns the projects that were implemented through CHSJ's own team, and the second includes those projects that were implemented through its empowered sister organisations.

Part 1: CHSJ's own activities

Notun Porichoy : A Journey of Growth and Change

In its second year, the Notun Porichoy project made progress in building confidence, unity, and active citizenship among boys and young men in South Kolkata and South 24 Parganas. The project reached adolescent boys and young men in 13 communities, 10 schools, and several colleges, creating safe spaces for learning, sharing, and growing together.

The primary goal was to help them understand themselves better, support each other, and take part in promoting social development and equity in their communities. Activities

focused on personal development, emotional health, understanding changes in their bodies and become allies for gender justice. Boys also learned how to build respectful relationships and work with public systems to solve local problems.

In the communities, 22 youth groups held regular sessions on human rights, gender roles, and healthy relationships. Schools and colleges hosted sessions for nearly 800 students, covering topics like mental health, gender equality, and future goals. Fun and engaging events like rugby tournaments, “Safe Holi” celebrations, and gender-themed Snake & Ladder games helped bring youth and adults together.

Special workshops on masculinity, gender, and mental health were organised, and 78 boys and 24 youth leaders took part. Two major events, a Gender Mela and a Youth Festival—brought together over 550 participants to share ideas, build skills, and celebrate change.

The impact was clear. A quarter of the boys involved reduced their use of abusive language, and over a third started helping with household chores. Parents noticed better relationships with their sons, and local partnerships with schools, clubs, and NGOs grew stronger. In one inspiring example, youth advocacy helped make public spaces safer for girls in one para (neighbourhood).

However, the journey wasn’t without challenges. Older boys struggled to attend regularly because of work engagements. School and college schedules didn’t always match project timings. Some parents resisted the ideas, and there was a need for better training materials and teacher support. The team also saw the importance of using social media more effectively.

Overall, Year 2 of Notun Porichoy showed how young people, when supported and inspired, can lead to powerful change in their communities. The project is being implemented along with sister organisation PRAYAAS.

Project SETU Healthcare: Connecting Communities to Public Health

Project SETU Healthcare is an implementation research initiative aimed at improving access to public health services for marginalized communities in Pratapgarh district, Uttar Pradesh. Covering 15 villages across 10 Gram Panchayats in Patti Block, the project focuses on strengthening community awareness of healthcare entitlements and encouraging the use of government healthcare services and schemes like Ayushman Bharat. The project is being implemented with field partner organisation Tarun Chetna.

In its first phase (April to October 2024), the project explored how villagers perceive health, their beliefs, and the challenges they face in using public health services. Two field facilitators were recruited and trained. They built rapport in all 15 villages, speaking with

healthcare users, Ayushman cardholders, and key informants like ASHAs, ANMs, CHOs, and PRI members.

Findings revealed that many villagers prefer private healthcare because of the long waiting time and poor service at public facilities. Awareness of local health committees like VHSNCs and Jan Arogya Samitis was very low. ASHAs mostly shared information on maternal and child health, while topics like non-communicable disease screening were rarely discussed. Health and Wellness Centres (HWCs) were often inactive, and village leaders showed little interest in health planning.

The second phase of targeted health campaigns was launched between November 2024 to March 2025. These focused on educating people about Ayushman Bharat—its benefits, eligibility, and how to get cards. The project also promoted regular use of HWCs and encouraged community participation in health-related activities. A cancer screening camp was held on World Cancer Day with support from local health providers.

Challenges included low community interest and limited awareness of public services. Frontline workers also struggled with heavy workloads. To improve coordination, the project strengthened collaboration among health staff at the block level.

Overall, Project SETU is helping bridge the gap between public health systems and marginalized communities—one conversation, one village at a time.

Impact Evaluation of work with Adolescent Boys and Young Men

This study explored the long-term impact of a gender equality programme Yuva Samanta ki Ore (Youth for Equality) implemented over 10 years ago with rural adolescent boys and young men in Bundi district, Rajasthan. Focused on 15 villages near Nainwa town, the research examined whether young men who had taken part in the Kishor and Yuva groups retained values of equity, respect, and social justice as they transitioned into adulthood.

Twelve participants from eight villages were selected, all of whom had a strong engagement with the original programme. Researchers investigated whether these men continued gender-equitable behaviours, redefined spousal and parental roles, and modeled non-hegemonic masculinity in their communities. The study also looked at their evolution into active citizens and community leaders.

The researchers interviewed each participant along with a female family member and a male friend to validate insights and provide deeper context. 37 semi-structured interviews were conducted in Hindi, often incorporating local dialects. Topics included personal history, family dynamics, caste experiences, emotional growth, and community engagement. The analysis of the data and the report writing will be completed next year.

Part 2: Work supported through Sister Units

Support to MITRA Bundelkhand

MITRA, Bundelkhand was started by CHSJ past Team Member Mahendra. The work that was supported by CHSJ this year was as follows:

Community Campaign for Fraternity in Bundelkhand

In Banda district of Bundelkhand, deep divisions based on caste, religion, class, and gender continue to shape everyday life. These inequalities affect how children interact in schools, how families access public services, and how young people are treated in their communities. To challenge this, Mitra Bundelkhand launched a campaign across 15 villages in Naraini block, aiming to promote fraternity, equality, and social harmony.

The campaign focused on reducing violence and discrimination by involving youth, local leaders, and community members. It encouraged people to live together with dignity and respect, guided by the constitutional values of justice, equality, and fraternity.

The campaign unfolded in two phases. The first phase (Nov 25–Dec 10, 2024) aligned with the global 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence. Villagers discussed the importance of ending violence against women and girls and holding systems accountable. The second phase (Feb 10–Feb 16, 2025), titled “Jaagte Raho” (Stay Awake), focused on discrimination linked to caste, religion, class, and gender. It urged communities to remain alert and work together for inclusion.

To make the campaign engaging, Mitra Bundelkhand organized awareness meetings, youth-led theatre performances, cultural events, rallies, and street campaigns. Villagers participated in open dialogues, while teachers, health workers, and panchayat leaders were sensitized to ensure fairness in their services.

The results were encouraging. Communities began speaking more openly about caste and gender issues. Young people emerged as leaders, challenging harmful norms. Women participated actively, raising their voices for safety and dignity. In several villages, people from different castes and religions began cooperating more. Local leaders showed greater accountability, and youth groups expressed strong motivation to continue working on these issues.

However, the campaign faced resistance in areas with rigid social hierarchies. Cultural barriers initially limited women’s involvement, though their later participation marked a step forward.

This initiative showed that change begins with dialogue and collective action. By engaging diverse voices, Mitra Bundelkhand sparked a movement for fraternity and inclusion—offering hope for a more united and just Bundelkhand.

Support to PRAYAAS Kolkata

PRAYAAS Kolkata was started under the leadership of CHSJ Team Member Kakuli and others. The work done by PRAYAAS through support from CHSJ was as follows:

1. Dida Centres: Restoring Dignity for Elderly Women

The Dida Centres offers a safe and vibrant space for elderly women—especially retired domestic workers—who often face poverty, poor health, and social isolation. Located in a community setting, each Centre provides care, companionship, and opportunities for engagement, helping transform lives marked by neglect into ones of dignity and visibility.

Between April 2024 and March 2025, the seven Centres hosted 601 wellness sessions including yoga, light exercise, and therapeutic games to support physical health. Mental and social well-being were nurtured through storytelling, music, dance, and group gatherings. Health outreach included regular check-ups, physiotherapy for 170 women, and eye care for 216, with 155 receiving eyeglasses.

Essential support was provided through the distribution of over 19,000 dry food units and assistance with Aadhaar, ration cards, and voter IDs. Cultural outings, saree distributions, and film screenings added joy and recognition. The Centre also built strong community linkages through partnerships with schools and local groups.

The impact was profound: women reported feeling more energetic and respected, family relationships improved, and many gained access to government benefits. The model has sparked interest in neighboring areas, showing that with care and connection, elderly women can reclaim their place in society with pride and purpose.

2. Work with Women Domestic Workers

Women domestic workers form one of the largest yet least recognized segments of India's informal workforce. Despite their critical role in sustaining urban households, they continue to face low wages, exploitation, and invisibility. Building on decades of grassroots engagement, the initiative has focused on strengthening their rights, dignity, and livelihoods.

Since 2000, the program has supported domestic workers through a Drop-in Centre offering rest, food, and sanitation. In the past year, 21 “Griha Shramik Samadhan Dal” groups were formed, bringing together 677 members by March 2025. These groups serve as platforms for solidarity, learning, and collective action.

Interactive community meetings covered essential topics like fair wages, working hours, and social security. Through democratic processes, 45 leaders were elected to address workplace disputes, violence, and civic issues. The initiative also facilitated access to government welfare schemes via entitlement camps and government's Duare Sarkar outreach. It also linked workers to vocational training institutes to diversify income sources.

Achievements include a 20% rise in group meeting attendance and successful negotiations with employers for better working conditions. Recognition of domestic work as a legitimate livelihood has grown, boosting self-esteem and bargaining power. By March 2025, 245 electronic profiles were completed, and 220 workers and their families enrolled in government schemes. The groundwork for a federation to influence policy and respond to crises has also begun.

3. Empowering Adolescent Girls

In Kolkata's low-income urban slums, adolescent girls face layered vulnerabilities, poor health awareness, gender bias, early marriage, and school dropouts. To address these challenges, three Adolescent Girls' Centres were established, reaching around 75 girls aged 12–18. These centres offer safe, inclusive spaces for learning, growth, and leadership.

The program delivered sessions on life skills such as communication, decision-making, and problem-solving. Reproductive health education was provided using age-appropriate, participatory methods. Workshops on gender equality, consent, and personal safety helped girls understand their rights.

Digital literacy and online safety training equipped participants to navigate technology responsibly. Creative activities like art, theatre, and storytelling encouraged self-expression. Community engagement was fostered through celebrations of International Women's Day and National Girl Child Day, along with parent meetings to build family support. Exposure visits to museums and schools broadened horizons and built confidence.

By March 2025, 92 sessions had been held. Girls reported improved confidence, body literacy, and menstrual health awareness. School retention increased as families began supporting continued education. Digital safety practices improved, and peer leadership emerged, with older girls mentoring younger ones. Community perceptions shifted positively, recognizing adolescent girls as informed and capable contributors.

4. Crisis Support Centre – Support for Survivors of Violence

Violence against women and girls remains a pervasive human rights issue, leaving survivors isolated and vulnerable. The Crisis Support Centre was established to provide integrated,

survivor-centric services—counselling, legal and medical aid, shelter referrals, and community sensitization.

Between April 2024 and March 2025, the Centre operated a 24 by 7 helpline, receiving 2,814 calls. Survivors received direct support through counselling (142 cases), psychosocial care (16), legal aid (106), mediation (42), and family visits (18). Vocational training linkages were created for 17 women, and referrals were made for healthcare, government schemes, and essential supplies.

Awareness sessions were conducted in schools and colleges on digital harassment and safety. Police partnerships in Kultali and Barasat improved case coordination, while contributions to Aman Network trainings strengthened legal support across four districts. Advocacy efforts targeted functional improvements at One Stop Centres in Kolkata. WhatsApp peer-support groups were formed to share resources and build solidarity.

The Centre supported over 21 women in severe distress, helping them access legal aid, ration supplies, and schemes like Rupashree. Survivors began attending court independently and engaging with lawyers confidently. Awareness sessions reached 420 stakeholders, and peer networks grew stronger.

Impact Stories – “We Speak”

Two stories highlight the transformative power of these interventions. Asima Sarkar, a domestic worker, used leadership skills from Samadhan Dal to negotiate festival bonuses for herself and others. Her success reflects the strength of collective action: “It is the skill I learnt in Samadhan Dal — if I can explain my points to the employer, they will understand.”

Manasi, a survivor of violence, regained mental strength through counselling. She began sharing her experiences, joined peer groups, and is now planning her future with clarity and autonomy.

The coming year will focus on expanding the reach and impact of these initiatives. Plans include scaling up Samadhan Dal and federation outreach for policy engagement, enhancing elder support services, deepening digital and leadership programming for adolescent girls, and strengthening the Crisis Centre’s coverage and peer networks. Visibility will be amplified through storytelling, media, and partnerships. Importantly, there will be a renewed focus on engaging men and boys as allies in building safer, more equitable communities.

Support to SEHER, Delhi

SEHER was started by CHSJ past Team Member Sandhya Gautam. CHSJ supported SEHER to set up its office through donating essential office equipment like furniture, computers, project and TV.

Organisational Matters

Staff matters – Keeping the decentralisation process in mind several team members were transferred to the sister units. Several staff members, including the Executive Director, left during the year. The Board of Trustee requested the Managing Trustee to provide operational oversight and technical support to all the projects and units as required. Senior Advisor Satish K Singh was requested by the Board to provide administrative and financial oversight.

POSH Training/ Orientation- All staff were provided orientation about the existing provisions under the Prevention of Sexual Harassment laws. No complaints were received during the year.

Transfer of Office – Since most of the operational work of CHSJ was being done outside Delhi, and through field offices, the Board decided to relocate to office to a smaller premises.

Plans for the Future – The Trustees met with a small group of Advisors to plan for winding down of CHSJ's activities by 2026. The transition is envisioned as an organic metamorphosis, with its legacy continuing through three emerging organisations. The focus of CHSJ next year is to be on documenting institutional learnings, celebrating 20 years of work in health, gender justice, and social accountability. This could include publishing monographs, creating short films, and archiving resources on easily accessible platforms. All documentation could be bilingual—English and Hindi—to ensure accessibility and preserve the transformative journey of CHSJ's work.

Governance – Trustee Vasavi Kiro tendered her resignation, and it was accepted by the Board to Trustees. The Board of Trustee Meetings were held twice during the year as mandated.

CHSJ Team (as on 31st March 2025)

Ajay Kumar
Kakuli Deb
Sangram Mandal
Rima Pal
Shubhra Sarkar
Mallika Das
Shyamali Samanta
Dibyasri Hazra
Tanmoy Mondal

Who Left the Organization in FY [2024-25]

Shilpa Bisht

Trustees

Abhijit Das – Managing Trustee
Bijaylaxmi Nanda – Trustee
Enakshi Ganguly Thukral - Trustee
Nasiruddin Haider Khan - Trustee

Senior Advisor

Satish Kumar Singh

Statutory Auditors

R. K. Sharda & Associates

DONORS

Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative (APPI)
Azim Premji University (APU)
Edelgive Foundation
Rohini Nilekani Philanthropies Foundation

CENTRE FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE (CHSJ), NEW DELHI
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
AS ON 31ST MARCH, 2025

PREVIOUS YEAR	LIABILITIES	Schedule		CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	ASSETS	Schedule		CURRENT YEAR
5,000	CORPUS FUND			5,000.00		FIXED ASSETS			
	CAPITAL FUND				4,59,146	<i>General Account</i>	Sch-VI	1,74,231.60	
	<i>Capital Reserve</i>				23,634	<i>FC Account</i>	Sch-II	18,965.00	1,93,196.60
12,61,457	<i>General Account</i>		12,15,352.00						
23,634	<i>FC Account</i>	Sch-II	18,965.00	12,34,317.00		CURRENT ASSETS			
	REVENUE RESERVE				93,500	<i>Security Deposits</i>			
	<i>Income & Expenditure A/c</i>					<i>General Account</i>		93,500.00	
84,904	Balance Brought Forward		6,84,776.00			Balance Brought Forward		-	
5,99,872	Add: Excess of Income over Exp.		11,495.19	6,96,271.19		Less : Security Refund		32,000.00	61,500.00
						Less : Refunded during the year			
	<i>General Reserve</i>				3,82,075	Loans & Advances			
	<i>General Account</i>				2,50,953	<i>General Account</i>	Sch-VIII	5,70,175.00	
73,96,890	Balance Brought Forward		73,96,890.00			<i>FC Account</i>	Sch-IV	-	5,70,175.00
	Add : Surplus during the year		-						
	Less : Transfer from Reserve Fund		18,00,000.00						
			55,96,890.00	55,96,890.00					
	Revolving Fund-Material				1,32,55,229	Bank & Cash Balances			
	<i>General Account</i>				11,64,450	<i>General Account</i>		96,54,619.19	
48,060	Balance Brought Forward		48,060.00			<i>FC Account</i>		12,03,078.55	1,08,57,697.74
	Less : Transfer For Material Printing		-						
			48,060.00						
	<i>FC Account</i>		-	48,060.00					
	RESTRICTED FUNDS(Grants)								
47,93,768	<i>General Account</i>	Sch-V	28,98,953.00						
14,15,403	<i>FC Account</i>	Sch-I	12,03,078.55	41,02,031.55					
1,56,28,988	Total Rs.			1,16,82,569.74	1,56,28,988	Total Rs.			1,16,82,569.74

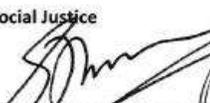
The schedules referred to above, including Accounting Policy Notes form an intergral part of the financial statement

For & on behalf of:

Centre For Health and Social Justice



Abhijit Das
Managing Trustee


Enakshi Ganguly Thukral
Trustee

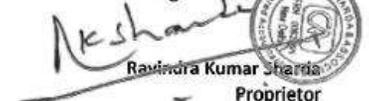


In terms of our even dated report Attached

for R.K. Sharda & Associates

Chartered Accountants

Firm Regn. No. - 006226N


Ravindra Kumar Sharda
Proprietor

Membership No. 084847

UDIN: 25084847BMJRFB4260

CENTRE FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE (CHSJ), NEW DELHI
CONSOLIDATED RECEIPT AND PAYMENT OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD 01ST APRIL 2024 TO 31ST MARCH 2025

PREVIOUS YEAR	RECEIPT		CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	PAYMENT		CURRENT YEAR
	OPENING BALANCE:				GRANTS UTILIZATION:		
28,34,270	FC Account (Cash & Bank)	11,64,450.34		1,38,34,353	General Account		69,07,411.00
1,08,46,736	General Account (Cash & Bank)	1,32,55,229.00		55,33,553	FC Account		-
2,75,418	FC Account - Advances & Imprest (Net)	-					
4,68,710	General Account- Advances & Imprest (Net)	3,82,075.00	1,48,01,754.34				
				6,17,867	CHSJ PROGRAMME EXP.		
					General Account		43,37,458.00
	GRANTS:						
37,45,903	FC Account	-			FIXED ASSETS:		
94,232	Bank Interest-FC Account	38,628.21	38,628.21		General Account		59,500.00
1,51,45,000	General Account	50,00,000.00			Admin. & Other Expenses:		
1,50,046	Bank Interest - General Account	12,597.00	50,12,597.00	3,66,410	General Account	2,24,561.69	
					FC Account	-	2,24,561.69
	CHSJ PROGRAMME RECEIPTS:						
12,12,916	General Account		17,35,342.00		SECURITY DEPOSITS:		
					General Account		
	OTHER RECEIPTS:						
6,31,659	General Account		13,36,481.88		CLOSING BALANCE:		
					FC Account (Cash & Bank) A/c.	12,03,078.55	
	Security Refund		32,000.00	1,44,19,679	General Account (Cash & Bank) A/c.	96,54,619.19	1,08,57,697.74
					General Account- Advances & Imprest (Net)	5,70,175.00	
				6,33,028	FC Account - Advances & Imprest (Net)	-	5,70,175.00
3,54,04,889	Total Rs.		2,29,56,803.43	3,54,04,889	Total Rs.		2,29,56,803.43

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

For & on behalf of:

Centre For Health and Social Justice



Abhijit Das
Managing Trustee


Enakshi Ganguly Thakur
Trustee



In terms of our even dated report Attached

for R.K. Sharda & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. - 006226N





Ravindra Kumar Sharda
Proprietor

Membership No. 084847

UDIN: 25084847BMJRPB4260

CENTRE FOR HEALTH AND SOCIAL JUSTICE (CHSJ), NEW DELHI
CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION & GENERAL ACCOUNT
FOR THE PERIOD 01ST APRIL 2024 TO 31ST MARCH 2025

PREVIOUS YEAR	EXPENDITURE	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR	INCOME	Schedule	CURRENT YEAR
	UTILIZATIONS:				GRANTS:		
	Expenditure met from General Grant	Sch-V			General Account (incl. Interest)		
1,13,69,460	Programme Expenses		55,25,159.00	1,51,45,000	Received During the year		50,00,000.00
23,30,985	Administrative Expenses		13,82,252.00	33,33,074	Add : Unutilized as on 01/04/2024		47,93,767.00
1,33,908	Grant Return		-				-
			69,07,411.00	1,50,046	Add : Bank Interest (Project fund)		12,597.00
				(47,93,768)	Less : Unutilized as on 31/03/2025		(28,98,953.00)
	Expenditure met from Foreign Grant	Sch-I			Foreign Account (incl. Interest)	Sch-I	
50,75,686	Programme Expenses		-	37,45,903	Received During the year		-
4,57,867	Administrative Expenses		-	-	Add : Unutilized as on 01/04/2024		11,57,802.19
				29,45,452	Add : trfr from Bank Interest		-
				(11,57,802)	Less : Unutilized as on 31/03/2025		11,57,802.19
	CHSJ Programme Expenses-General				CHSJ Programme Income-General Account	Sch-III	
6,17,867	Programme Expenses		43,37,458.00		Received During the year		17,35,342.00
-	Administrative Expenses		-		Less : Refund during year		-
			43,37,458.00	12,12,916	Add : Trfr from General Reserve to Meet the Exp		18,00,000.00
	Admin. Expenses						
	General Account				MISC. INCOME		
1,20,432	Audit Cost		95,650.00		General Account		
609	Bank Charges		740.79	5,281	Bank Interest		21,987.50
	Communication		14,774.00	1,02,000	Donation		2,15,000.00
1,51,200	Consultancy		45,000.00	5,22,291	FFD Interest		7,08,513.00
15,000	Legal & Meeting with Lawyer		47,500.00		Other Income/Sale of Car		3,81,975.38
19,035	Office Expense		-		Overhead Realisation		-
	PayuMoney Charge		123.90	2,087	TDS Interest-23-24		9,006.00
6,201	Travel Exp.		-	75,388	Trfr From Capital Fund for Depreciation		46,105.00
	Trustee Meeting		-				
	Vehicle Maintenance		11,626.00				
1,63,856	Depreciation A/c		69,596.00				
13,922	EPF-Admin Charge		9,147.00				
1,72,825	Written Off Asset		2,74,818.00				
31,180	Fund Raising Exp		-		FC Account		
7,965	Recruitment Exp		-	589	Interest earned on TDS Refund		-
			5,68,975.69	93,643	Bank Interest (Net of Bank Charge Rs. 6.79)		38,628.21
	FC Account						
692	Bank Charge		-				
174	TDS Late Payment Fee		-				
	Depreciation		-				
93,366	Transferred to Restricted Fund-FC		38,628.21				
5,99,872	Excess of Income over Expenditure		11,495.19				
2,13,82,100	Total Rs.		1,18,63,968.09	2,13,82,100	Total Rs.		1,18,63,968.09

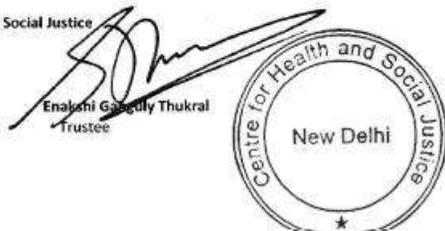
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In terms of our even dated report Attached

For & on behalf of:

Centre For Health and Social Justice

Abhijit Das
Managing Trustee



Enakshi Ganguly Thukral
Trustee



for R.K. Sharda & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Regn. No. 006226N

Ravindra Kumar Sharda
Proprietor
Membership No. 084847
UDIN:

25084847847RFB4260