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INTRODUCTION

1.1 ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

The National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) was set up originally as the Central Bureau of Correctional Services in 1961, under the Ministry of Home Affairs. In 1964, the Bureau was transferred to the then Department of Social Security. Since 1975, the Institute was a subordinate office under the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment.

NISD became an autonomous body vide Government of India Notification No. 10-3/2000-SD. Vol. II, dated July 15, 2002, and is registered under the Societies Act XXI of 1860 with the Government of NCT, Delhi. It is the nodal training and research institute in the field of Social Defence. Though Social Defence covers an entire gamut of activities and programmes for the protection of society, it is currently focusing on human resource development in the areas of drug abuse prevention, the welfare of senior citizens and transgender, beggary prevention, and other Social Defence issues.

1.2 MANDATE

The mandate of the institute is to provide inputs for the Social Defence programmes of the Government of India through training, research, and documentation.

1.3 OBJECTIVES

The main objectives of the institute are to:

- Review the policies and programmes in the field of social defence.

- Anticipate and diagnose the problems in the field of social defence.
- Develop preventive, curative, and rehabilitative policies in the field.
- Identify and develop the instruments for realizing the objectives of social defence policies.
- Review and evaluate the implementation of social defence policies and programmes.
- Develop and promote voluntary efforts in social defence.

1.4 AREAS OF CONCERN

- Substance Abuse Prevention
- Care of Senior Citizen, and
- Beggary Prevention, & welfare of Transgender Persons.

1.5 TARGET GROUPS

The target groups of the institute are:

- Functionaries of concerned departments of the Central and State Governments
- Service providers/ caregivers working in the area of social defence both in the voluntary sector and the Government.
- Academicians and professionals of schools of social work and concerned academic institutions.

1.6. ORGANIZATIONAL SET-UP

The Institute is headed by the Director and has the following divisions:

- i. Administration and Planning
- ii. National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention (NCDAP)
- iii. Senior Citizens
- iv. Transgender & Beggary

The organizational chart of the institute is placed at **Annexure-I**.

1.7. COUNCILS

(i) General Council

The General Council is the apex governing body of the Institute, with the Secretary, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, as its ex-officio President. Other members of the Council are representatives from concerned Central Ministries/ Departments and experts/

professionals in the area of social defence. The Council lays down the broad policy framework for the Institute.

(ii) Executive Council

The Executive Council is headed by the Joint Secretary (Social Defence), Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment. Other members of the committee are Director/Deputy Secretary (I F wing), Director NISD, and two non-official members. The Council monitors and guides the activities and programmes of the Institute.

1.8 COLLABORATING PARTNERS

Training programmes are organised in collaboration with various organizations at the State, Regional, National and International levels. The collaborating partners of the Institute are as follows:

GOVERNMENT SECTOR					
Sl. No.	National	State	Regional	Local	International
1.	Concerned State & Central Ministries/ Departments – AIIMS, Police - NCB - NYKS -NSS, NIRD	State Social Welfare Deptts, Police Training Institutes, State Institute of Rural Development, Central Universities and Law universities	Universities and Social work Institutions, RICAs	PRIs	UNODC, Colombo Plan, UNFPA.
Voluntary Sector					
2.	FINGODAP (federation of NGOs)	Non-Governmental Organizations / State Level Coordinating Agencies (SLCAs)	Regional Resource Training Centres (RRTCs)	NGOs funded by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment	Nil

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HIGHLIGHTS OF IMPORTANT
ACTIVITIES / EVENTS

2.1 BUDGET ALLOCATION

NISD plans its activities within the allocated budget received in the form of Grant-in-Aid (GIA) from the Ministry. A grant of **Rs.16.00 crore** (GIA

General) and **Rs.2.00 crore** (GIA (Salary), was allocated to the institute. The detailed statement of GIA received and expenditure incurred during the financial year 2024-25 is given as under:

STATEMENT OF GIA				
(Rs in crores)				
Head	BE 2024-25	RE 2024-25	Actual Release	Expenditure
GIA (General)	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
GIA (Salary)	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

2.2 PROGRAMME DETAILS

A total of **2380** programmes were organized by the Institute in collaboration with RRTCs and other agencies at a cost of approximately **Rs. 18.4 crore**. The division-wise breakup of performances is given below:

2.3 SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

During 2024-25, the National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention (NCDAP) conducted a total of **1296** training programmes covering over **1,49,698** beneficiaries, for which, an amount of **Rs. 7.27 crore** was spent. The details of the programmes organized by the institute and by collaborating agencies are given in **Annexure-IV**.

2.4 SENIOR CITIZENS

During 2024-25, the Senior Citizens Division conducted a total **558** number of programmes benefiting over **28261** individuals. An expenditure of approximately **Rs. 4.89 crore** was incurred for these initiatives. Detailed information about the programs conducted

by the Regional Resource Training Institutes and Collaborating Agencies can be found in **Annexure-VI**.

2.5 TRANSGENDER & BEGGARY DIVISION

During **2024-25**, the Transgender and Beggary Division conducted a total **524** number of programmes covering **26707** beneficiaries.

An amount of approximately **Rs.6.24 crore** was sanctioned for the purpose. The details of the courses organised by NISD and collaborating state departments/ regional Institutes/ Social Work Institutions/ other organizations are given in **Annexure-VIII**.

2.6. i-MESA SCHEME (PMU)

For monitoring of the different scheme and programme launched by Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment a Project Monitoring Unit was setup. An amount of **Rs. 6.86 crore** (*as per accounts division*) was spent during the year relating to payment of remuneration and TA/DA of the personnel employed as state co-ordinator, for efficient functioning of the different NGO's/

Other Organistaion funded by Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment. This investment yielded significant benefits, including the blacklisting of defunct NGOs and organizations that were non-operational or physically non-existent.

2.7 NAPDDR

NISD is the nodal agency at the central level to implement the National Action Plan for Drug Demand Reduction (NAPDDR), formulated by the Ministry for a time frame of seven years from 2018 to 2025.

The National Action Plan contains all the components required for Drug Demand Reduction. The action plan is aimed to extend support towards the drive against drug addiction on a larger scale across different states/UTs for a wider coverage and impact. The National Action Plan has taken into consideration the changing drug scenario and has accordingly focused on awareness/ orientation/ sensitization and capacity building programmes, training, treatment, etc.

Using a multi-pronged strategy, the action plan aims at reducing the adverse effects of drug abuse in the country.

The NAPDDR activities include awareness-generation programmes in colleges and schools, community-based peer-led interactions & intervention programmes for vulnerable adolescents and youth, workshops and seminars involving parents, treatment facilities and capacity-building of service providers.

The activities are undertaken in collaboration, with various stakeholders namely State Govt. Institutes, State Level Coordinating Agency (SLCAs), Police Functionaries, Prisons, Panchayati Raj Institution (PRIs), Schools, Colleges, Universities, SCERTs, NSS, NYKs, Social Work Institutions, State Social Welfare Departments, and State Institute of Rural Development (SIRD), across the country. At the central level, NISD is the nodal agency for implementing the Action Plan at Pan India level. The main focus under the National Action Plan is on the following:

1. Create awareness and educate people about the ill-effects of substances, and bring down the discrimination and stigmatization of dependents to rehabilitate them back in society.
2. Enable research, documentation, training, innovation and gathering of relevant data to bolster the above-mentioned objectives.
3. Develop human resources and build capacity for working towards these objectives.
4. Provide community-based services for the identification, motivation, counselling, de-addiction, aftercare and rehabilitation for Whole Person Recovery (WPR) of dependents.
5. Frame and execute comprehensive guidelines, programmes & schemes using a multi-agency approach for drug demand reduction.
6. Address all forms of substance abuse by undertaking drug demand reduction efforts.
7. Alleviate the consequences of dependence amongst individuals, family and society at large.

Till March 31, 2025, NCDAP has utilized funds amounting to **Rs. 7.27** crore for different programmes as per Annual Action Plan of NCDAP, NISD 2024-25. The consolidated list of programmes sanctioned under NAPDDR during the year 2024-25 is in **Annexure- IV**.

In addition to the above, following programs were conducted by NISD under NAPDDR as per the directions from the Ministry:

1. NISD has conducted 14 number of one day primary prevention program on Drug Abuse prevention in different districts headquarter covering 1227 number of Delhi police officials.
2. One day National workshop was organized as per the directions from the Ministry to discuss various issue relating to NAPDDR at DAIC Janpath

3. Ministry supports DDACs (District De-addiction Centre) which hitherto provide services of IRCA, ODIC and CPLI under one roof. These DDACs are set up in GAP districts. NISD was directed to conduct training program for these DDAC's staff as per the NAPDDR guidelines.

Accordingly, Three number of training programs for the Medical staff i.e. Doctors and Nurses of DDAC is conducted by NISD in the FY 2024-25 for 57 number of participants.



Four days training programs for the Medical staff i.e. Doctors and Nurses of District De-addiction Centres (DDAC)



Two days workshop was conducted for the PMU member on Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyaan (NMBA)



One day primary prevention programme on Drug Abuse Prevention in different Districts/Specialised Cells/Police Training Academies.



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ADMINISTRATION AND
FINANCE**3.1 ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT**

The National Institute of Social Defence is governed by its bye-laws, which came into force w.e.f. 23rd May, 2013. To facilitate smooth functioning and to create a congenial work environment of the Institute, there is a multi-level support structure. Director, NISD, is the Head of Department. She/he is supported by the Deputy Director (Admn. & Plg.) who is the Head of Office, and 02 other Deputy Directors, who heads other programme divisions. In addition, there is a General Council (GC) and an Executive Council (EC).

The General Council (GC) consisting of 12 members (08 official and 04 non-official) is the apex governing body of the Institute with the Secretary, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, as its ex-officio President. Official members of the GC are representatives from Central Ministries/ Departments concerned

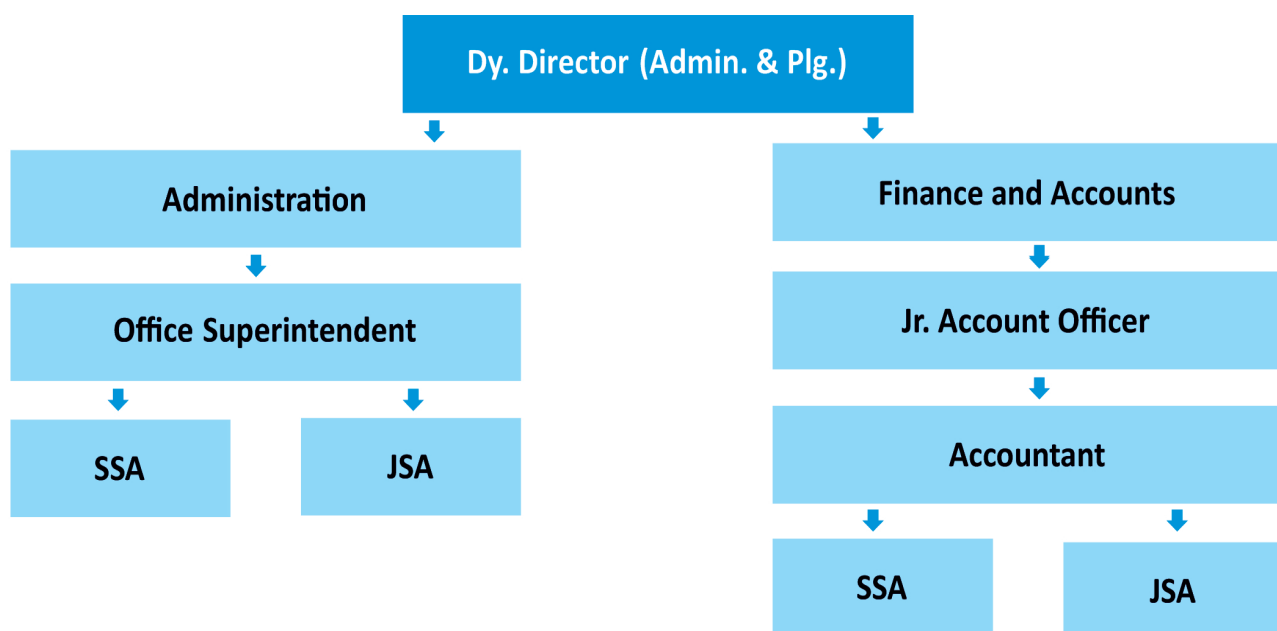
and the non-official members are experts/ professionals in the areas of social defence. The composition of GC is given at **Annexure – II**.

The Executive Council consists of 05 members (03 official and 02 non-official). EC is headed by the Joint Secretary (Social Defence), Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Govt. of India. The composition of EC is given at **Annexure-III**.

While the GC lays down the broad and essential policy parameters, the Executive Council (EC) monitors and guides the activities and programmes of the Institute.

3.2 STRUCTURE OF THE DIVISION

The Dy. Director (Admn. & Plg.) of the Institute is the administrative head of the Division. The Organization Chart of the Division is given as under:



3.3 Implementation of Official Language Policy

With a view to promote the use of Official Language in the working of the Institute, an Official Language Implementation Committee has been constituted under the chairmanship of the Director of the Institute.

3.4 Implementation of Right to Information Act, 2005

The Institute has been implementing the Right to Information Act, 2005 and appointed the Central Public Information Officer (CPIO) and the First Appellate Authority under RTI.

3.5 Funds

The Institute is primarily supported through Grant-in-aid (GIA) released by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment. During 2024-25, the Institute received GIA of **Rs.16.00** crore under General for programmes

and activities, and **Rs.2.00** crore was received under GIA (Salary) and the **no fund was received in GIA (Capital Assets)**. The total expenditure incurred under GIA (General, Salary and Capital Assets) is **Rs. 18.00** crore.

3.6 Accounts and Audit

The accounts were maintained on Cash system of accounting, as provided in the Bye-Laws of the Institute. The Statutory audit of the annual accounts of the Institute for the year 2024-25 was done by **M/s Anmol Rana & Associates, CA** and copy of the Accounts are enclosed as **Annexure X**. Subsequently Inspection & Audit was done by the Audit Party of CAG **w.e.f. 16 June, 2025 to 25 July, 2025**. Copy of the Audit Certificate vide No.: A.M.G -V/IR/5-56/NISD/2025-26/166 Dated 8th September 2025 from Office of the Principal Director of Audit on Annual Accounts of the Institute for 2024-25 is at **Annexure IX**.

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NATIONAL CENTRE FOR DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION

4.1 Background

Drug dependency is a serious problem in the country, having dangerous consequences not just for the person using drugs, but also on the family and society at large. Dependency, or addiction in common terms, is an urge to do something that is hard to control or stop.

Recognizing the seriousness of the multi-faceted implications of the incidence of substance abuse in the country, the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment has been implementing various steps and has initiated the scheme of National Action Plan on Drug Demand Reduction (NAPDDR). The NCDAP Division of NISD has been entrusted with the responsibility of implementing the NAPDDR. It provides a host of services, including training, preventive education & awareness generation, counselling, treatment, and rehabilitation of dependents. The programme emphasizes on a community-based prevention approach through educational programmes and services for dependent persons and their caregivers.

Substance use and dependency are preventable. The NISD-sanctioned preventive education & awareness generation programmes involving families, schools, colleges, universities, communities, civil society members, police and other law enforcement agencies are effective in preventing or reducing substance use and dependency. NISD's programmes orient, sensitise and bring forth awareness, among young people and in society.

Education and outreach are keys in helping people understand the possible risks of substance use. Teachers, NISD stakeholders such as Outreach Drop-In Centers (ODICs), Community-Based Peer-Led Intervention (CPLIs), Integrated Rehabilitation Centres for Addicts (IRCAs), District De-Addiction Centres (DDACs), State-Level Coordinating Agency (SLCAs), State Council of Educational Research and Training (SCERTs), National Service Scheme (NSS) and Nehru Yuva Kendra Sangathan (NYKS), State Institute of Rural Development, Schools and Colleges/ Universities have crucial roles in educating people and preventing substance abuse.

4.2 Aims and Objectives

The main aims and activities of NCDAP Division in the field of substance abuse prevention are:

- Training and Capacity building of various levels of functionaries working in the field of substance demand reduction
- Conducting of preventive education and awareness generation programmes about the ill-effects of substance abuse
- Providing a whole range of community-based services for the identification, motivation, counselling, de-addiction, after care and rehabilitation for Whole Person Recovery (WPR) of dependents;
- Develop human resources and a

- cadre of service providers, build capacity in the field of drug use prevention
- Facilitate research, documentation, innovation and collection of related information
 - Development of linkages, facilitating advocacy, and promoting networking arrangements in the field of substance demand reduction at local, regional, national and international levels
 - Formulate and implement comprehensive guidelines, schemes, intervention modules, and programmes using a multiagency approach for drug demand reduction;
 - Undertake substance demand reduction efforts to address all forms of substance abuse
 - Monitoring and evaluation of Drug De-addiction Treatment-cum-Counselling Centres, SLCAs
 - Updating of information and establishment of appropriate database and monitoring systems
 - Facilitating activities of the National Action Plan on Drug Demand Reduction (NAPDDR) and Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan.
4. Service providers, both in Government, Semi-Government and Non- Government Settings
 5. Representatives of Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), State Institute of Rural Development (SIRDs) and Urban Local Body (ULBs), law-enforcement agencies, police functionaries, paramilitary forces, judicial officers, and bar council.
 6. Staff in prisons and juvenile homes and the functionaries of Integrated Child Protection Scheme (ICPS).
 7. Self-Help Groups (SHG), Youth Clubs, Women's Groups, Organizations, Community leaders, Parents, Community-Based Organisations (CBOs) and Civil Society Members.
 8. Health Service Providers
 9. High Risk Vulnerable Population

4.4 Activities

The main activities in the field of substance abuse prevention are:

- (i) Training and capacity building of various levels of functionaries working in the field of drug demand reduction;
- (ii) Conducting awareness programmes in schools/colleges/universities on the ill-effects of alcoholism & substance abuse;
- (iii) Development of linkages, facilitating advocacy, and promoting networking arrangements at Local, Regional, National and International levels.
- (iv) Conducting short-term courses on different thematic issues of substance abuse.
- (v) Conducting long-term courses on drug de-addiction, counselling and rehabilitation.

4.3 Target Groups

The programmes are carried out through collaborative efforts of Central Ministries, State Governments, Universities, Training Institutions, NGOs and other voluntary organisations. The following target groups have been enlisted under the NAPDDR:

1. School and College students
2. Teachers, counsellors and faculty of schools and colleges
3. Functionaries of DDACs/ IRCAs/ODICs/CPLIs/SLCAs and professionals in the field of substance use prevention.

4.5 Awareness and Capacity Building Programmes

A total of **1296** training courses/ sensitization programmes/ consultations/ capacity building courses, organised covering **1,49,698** beneficiaries by the NCDAP Division of NISD in collaboration with State Level Coordinating Agencies (SLCAs), Universities and

other collaborating agencies during 2024-2025.

The list of programmes is in **Annexure-IV**. The list of SLCAs including their contact details is in **Annexure - V**.

NISD reached all corners of the country and even to far-flung areas through SLCAs and other collaborating agencies.

Glimpses of programs undertaken by State Level Coordinating Agencies

SLCA Jammu & kashmir



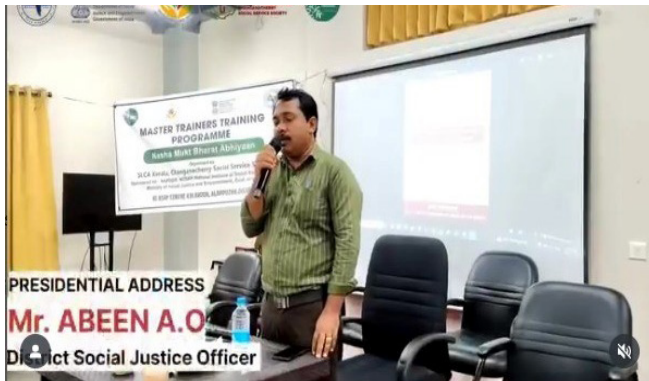
SLCA Bihar



SLCA Himachal Pradesh



SLCA Kerala



SLCA Arunachal Pradesh & Nagaland



SLCA Haryana



SLCA Manipur



SLCA Madhya Pradesh



SLCA Gujrat



SLCA Chhattisgarh



4.6 Drug Abuse Monitoring System (DAMS)

The Drug Abuse Monitoring System (DAMS) is a computerised information system, which collects online information on persons who visited drug de-addiction treatment and counselling centres seeking treatment for dependency. The information is collected by de-addiction centres on the basis of the data-collection form filled by dependents on their visit. The data is submitted by the centres online (on quarterly basis) on DAMS software, which is linked to NISD website. The DAMS information and data collection is coordinated by the NCDAP division of NISD.

The broad objective of DAMS was to put in place a monitoring system in the country that would provide data on a regular basis in respect to persons abusing substances, the type of drugs being used and the methods of consuming different types of substances, apart from other socio-economic status information.

Based on the collected data, a report is generated for getting a better understanding of the general trends and patterns in terms of users, extent of substance use, choice of drugs, state-wise and gender-wise information. DAMS reports are also circulated to the Ministry of SJ&E, assisting them in requiring information for developing appropriate effective strategies and policy on the aspect of Substance Abuse Prevention.

On the basis of DAMS online data, one can analyse and estimate the prevalence rate of drug-dependent persons, population-wise, year-wise and state-wise. One can estimate the number of drug-dependent persons in particular states and can also compare, see the increased or decreased trend of dependents in different years.

The DAMS form has nineteen items (questions) on the following:

- i) User Profile-Age, Sex, Education, Residential Location, Employment Status, Occupation, Income, Family,

History of drug use, Sexual practices, etc.

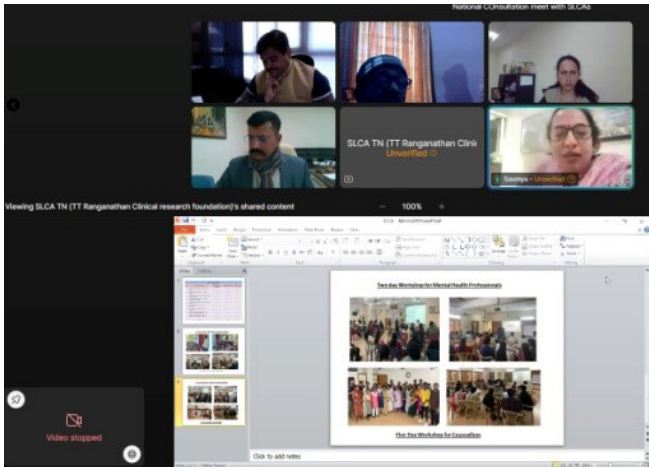
- ii) Drug Profile - The profile of abuse of various drug types.
- iii) State Profile - Consumption patterns of drug use in the different states of India
- iv) Socio-economic status, family background and sexual practices.

The main source of information for DAMS data is from Drug De-Addiction Treatment and Counselling centres being funded by the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment (NGOs), Ministry of Health and Family Welfare (governmental organizations) and also includes other NGOs.

4.7 Other In-house online & offline Programmes: -

- a. A National Consultation Meet held with State Level Coordinating Agency (SLCA) on 8th Jan 2025 under the chairmanship of Director NISD, Joint Secretary Sh. Shailendra Kumar. This consultation meet has organized to realize the objective of drug abuse prevention for having a wider reach of sensitization and training programs spread over the country under the Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyaan.
- b. Observed 26th June – International Day Against Illicit Trafficking and Drug Abuse

To Observe the International Day against Drug Abuse, NCDAP organized an online program for all the Grant in Aid Institutions of Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment. NCDAP observed 26th June for the whole week and organized different sessions and competition on different days. There were 3 competitions i.e. creative art making, quiz competition and online poster making competition and 5 educative sessions were organized for different participants. The glimpse of activities conducted during the observance of 26th June is as follows:



**National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention
National Institute of Social Defence**
Observing
26th June 2024 - International Day Against Drug Abuse & Illicit Trafficking

EVENTS THIS Week
LET'S MAKE INDIA DRUG FREE

24 JUNE	SHARING OF EXPERIENCE AND CREATIVE ARTWORK COMPETITION BY PEOPLE IN RECOVERY
25 JUNE	LIVE QUIZ AND DIGITAL POSTER MAKING COMPETITION FOR GIA FUNCTIONARIES UNDER NAPDDR
26 JUNE	WEBINAR ON "NURTURING MY MENTAL & EMOTIONAL HEALTH & STRESSED OUT" & SKIT COMPETITION FOR NAPDDR FUNCTIONARIES
27 JUNE	INTERVIEWS/PANEL DISCUSSION WITH EXPERTS ON THE THEME "DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION"
28 JUNE	WEBINAR ON "INVESTING IN DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION" FOR NAPDDR FUNCTIONARIES
MAY	STAY CONNECTED WITH NISD SOCIAL MEDIA IN ORDER TO JOIN & PARTICIPATE

INTERNATION DAY AGAINST ILLICIT TRAFFICKING AND DRUG ABUSE 26th June

Online Webinar

NURTURING MENTAL , EMOTIONAL HEALTH & STRESSED OUT

26 JUNE, 2024 11.30 AM

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Mental HEALTH IS HEALTH

Observing 26th June - International Day Against Illicit Trafficking and Drug Abuse
24th June 2024

INTERNATIONAL DAY AGAINST DRUG ABUSE & ILLICIT TRAFFICKING
26TH JUNE 2024

Experience Sharing by People in recovery
Total No. of Registrations: 24

Create Artwork Competition
Total No. of Registrations: 150

SHARING EXPERIENCES
Observing the National Day for the Prevention of Substance Use and Abuse (World Drug Day)

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June 26, 2024

INTERNATIONAL DAY AGAINST DRUG ABUSE & ILLICIT TRAFFICKING- 26TH JUNE 2024

SKIT/ SHORT PLAY COMPETITION

REGISTRATION LINK-
[HTTPS://FORMS.GLE/2FDRBS5EWZ82FNKGS](https://forms.gle/2FDRBS5EWZ82FNKGS)

WEBEX LINK-
[HTTPS://NISD1.WEBEX.COM/NISD1/J.PHP?MTID=M3920FoBA3BB476293BF9362491B85AC5](https://nisd1.webex.com/nisd1/j.php?MTID=M3920FoBA3BB476293BF9362491B85AC5)

c. Three Month Certificate Course on Drug De-addiction, Counseling and Rehabilitation

Two number of three month certificate courses on “Drug De-addiction, Counselling and Rehabilitation” were organized by NCDAP in the FY 2024-25 at National Institute of Social Defence, Dwarka Sector 10, New Delhi. There

were 45 students enrolled in the course and all the students received the certificates after qualifying the examination.

The three-month course runs in two phases. First is inhouse classroom sessions for two months and second is one month on field experience with NDDTC AIIMS.



d. Two days training for the Tele-counselors of National Toll-Free Drug De-Addiction Helpline No. 14446

Two number of training program were organized by NCDAP, NISD for the Tele-counselor of the National Toll-free Drug De-Addiction Helpline No. 14446 in the FY 2024-25 for 13 number of Tele-counselors to update their current knowledge on the domain and share the new interventions and schemes of the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment govt of India. During the training program the participants visited the IRCA and ODIC to understand the nature of work of the projects.

e. Thematic Training of Trainer (ToT) program

NCDAP has conducted eight number of ToTs in the Financial year 2024-25 for GIA functionaries. Among which one number of ToTs was organized for the Trainers of SLCAs

on e-anudaan and PFMS so that further skill based training can be imparted at state level to different functionaries of Grant in Aid Institution and the issues concerned to PFMS portal can be resolved.

f. Three Days Training the Policy makers Training on the Nature, Prevention, and Treatment of Drug Use Disorders in collaboration with UNODC

To establish a strategic partnership between the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and the National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention (NCDAP), NISD to leverage each other's expertise, resources, share a common goal of preventing drug abuse and promoting healthy lifestyles, a Three days training for the policy makers on nature, prevention and treatment of Drug Use Disorder in collaboration with UNODC on 28th to 30th Aug



g. Collaboration between the NISD & NSS IIT Roorkee for National Social Summit 2024-25

NCDAP collaborated with NSS IIT Roorkee for two days National Social Summit organized from 22nd to 23rd Feb 2025. 100+ college, NGOs, Dignitaries/guests from the different

field attended the National Social Summit-2025, which comprises the footfall of more than 15 thousand individual. A diverse array of engaging events, including Changethon, Game-on, Debate, Nukkar-Natak, and informative stalls, were organized to promote awareness through innovative efforts.



h. Collaboration with Hindu college for program on drug abuse prevention in their annual fest

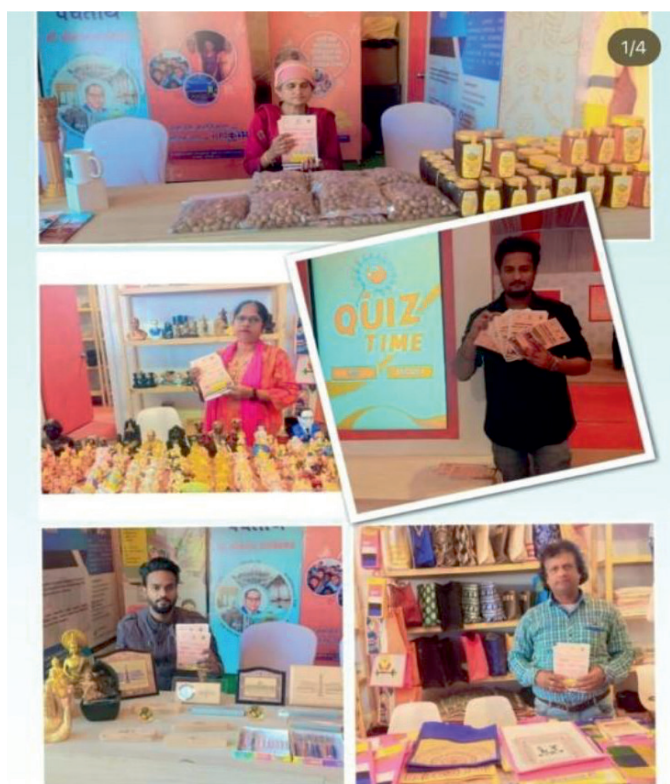
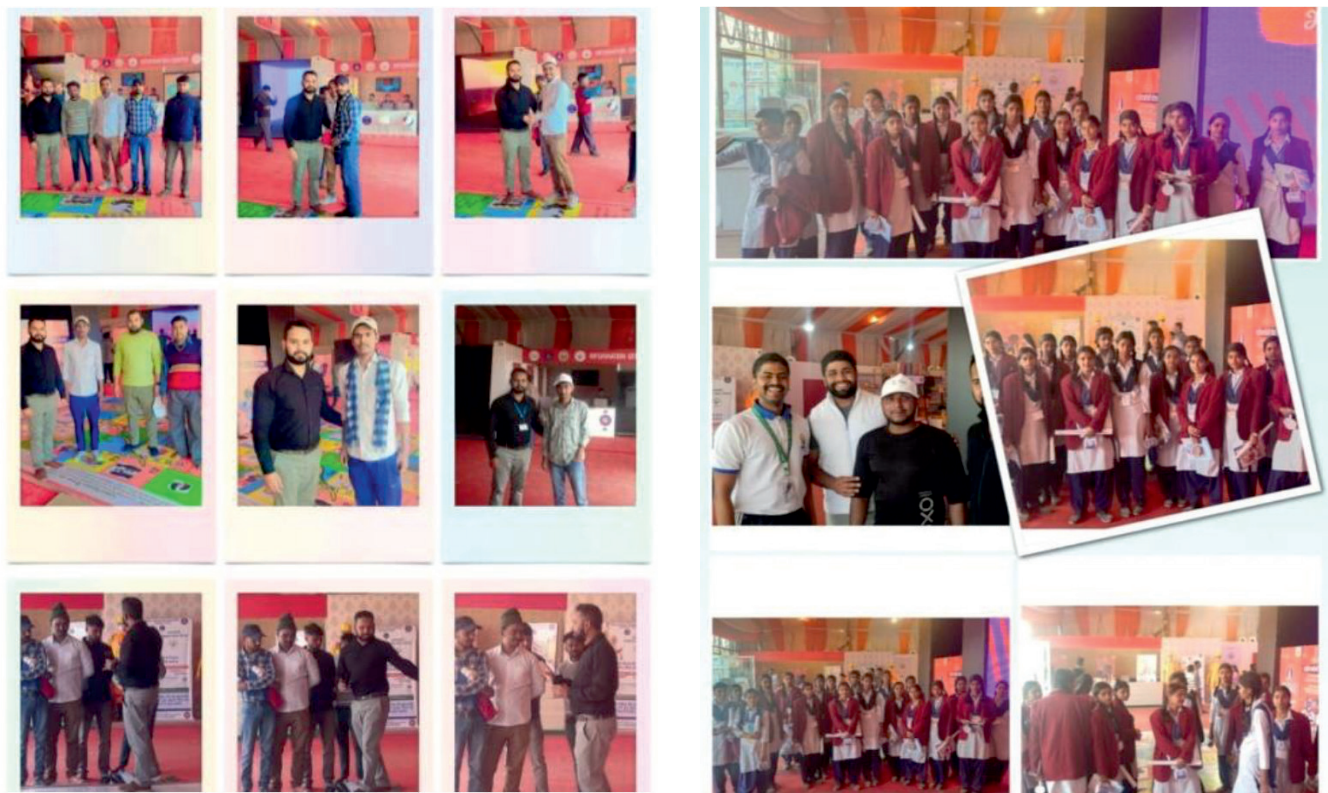
NISD Collaborated with Hindu college for program on drug abuse prevention in their annual fest on dated 27th to 28th March 2025

i. Exhibition of Information Stall at Kumbh Mela at Prayagraj

With the aim to develop drug free India, National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention (NCDAP) worked at Prayagraj Mahakumbh from 14th Jan to 31st Jan 2025. Different types of were conducted to engage people to spread awareness about drug abuse prevention. In Mahakumbh people were provided information via Sensitization sessions by expert and

informative Nukkad Natak on Drug Abuse Prevention by NCDAP official at the Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyaan stall in the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment Pavilion at Mahakumbh Prayagraj.





j. Exhibition of information stall about Drug Abuse Prevention at Suraj Kund Mela

National Centre for Drug Abuse Prevention (NCDAP) worked at Suraj Kund Mela from 7th

Feb to 23rd Feb 2025. In this stall people were provided information via Sensitization sessions by expert and informative Nukkad Natak on Drug Abuse Prevention by NCDAP official

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SENIOR CITIZENS
DIVISION**5.1 Background**

The world is experiencing a remarkable demographic shift, with a rapid increase in the elderly population. The proportion of individuals aged 60 and above is growing steadily. This trend, driven by increased life expectancy and reduced mortality rates, has emerged more rapidly in developing countries compared to developed nations. While the rising number of elderly individuals poses challenges in addressing their unique needs, it also offers opportunities to harness their wealth of experience and wisdom.

According to the 2011 Census of India, the senior citizen population (60+) stood at 10.38 crore, accounting for 8.6% of the country's total population. Projections from the 2020 report by the Technical Group on Population Projections, formed by the National Commission on Population and published by the Registrar General of India, outline the estimated senior citizen population and their percentage share of the total population for the years 2021 to 2036 as follows:

Year	Senior Citizens	
	Projected Population (Crore)	As % of Total Population
2021	13.76	10.1%
2026	16.28	11.4%
2031	19.34	13.1%
2036	22.74	14.9%

5.2 Aims and Objectives:

Aligned with the National Policy on Older Persons (NPOP) 1999, the National Institute of Social Defence aims to build a dedicated workforce of skilled geriatric caregivers. To promote the

well-being, dignity, and quality of life of senior citizens through policy advocacy, capacity building, and implementation of innovative programs. This initiative focuses on equipping individuals to provide effective support in family and community settings while fostering greater awareness and involvement from the younger generation and other stakeholders in ensuring the well-being and care of Senior Citizens.

5.3 Target Group:

The primary target group includes functionaries of Old Age Homes, Day Care Centres, and similar facilities supported by the Ministry or State, along with youth aspiring to become geriatric caregivers. The Institute also organizes awareness programs in schools, colleges, and universities to foster intergenerational bonding. Additionally, the Institute undertakes capacity-building programs for family members to enhance their ability to care for their elderly. These initiatives are conducted in collaboration with government bodies, NGOs, policymakers, and other stakeholders working in the field of aging.

5.4 Awareness and capacity building programme

During the year 2024-25, Senior Citizen Division conducted 558 No. of awareness/training programmes covering 28,261 beneficiaries. The detailed list of programmes is at **Annexure-VI**. The list of Regional Resource Training Centers (RRTCs) (Senior Citizen Care)/ Collaborating agencies is at **Annexure VII**. Further details of the programmes are as follows:

5.4.1. One day awareness/sensitization programme on Maintenance & Welfare of Parents & Senior Citizens (MWPSA) Act, 2007

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

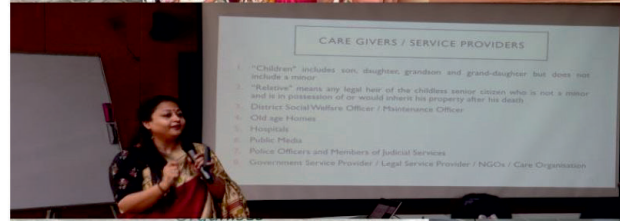
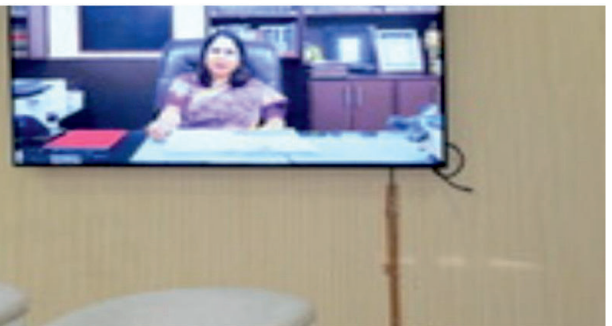
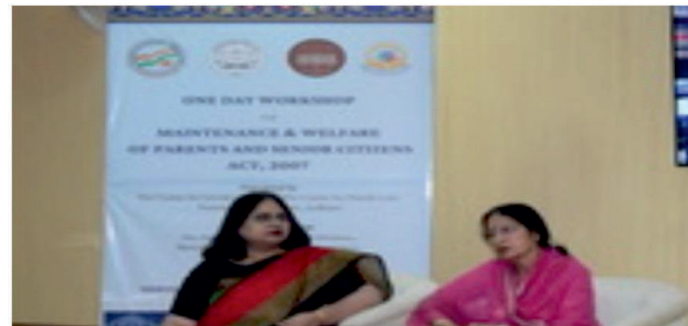
- Sensitize Judges, Police Personnel, and Government Officials on the key provisions, legal mandates, and recent amendments of the Act & to Empower Senior Citizens and RWAs/Clubs with knowledge of their legal rights and entitlements under the Act.
- Promote coordination among Judiciary, Police, and Welfare Departments for effective implementation & Discuss the roles and responsibilities of stakeholders like Maintenance Tribunals, Conciliation Officers, and District Welfare Officers.
- Encourage RWAs and Senior Citizens' Clubs to be active participants in identifying and supporting neglected or vulnerable elders.
- Foster a culture of respect and care for the elderly within families, institutions, and society at large & share best practices, grievance redressal mechanisms, and helpline services to ensure timely intervention and support.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed National Law Universities/ RRTCs conducted 33 Nos. of One day awareness/sensitization programme on MWPSA Act, 2007.

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of the Agencies	Venue
1.	HelpAge India, Tamil Nadu	Madurai, Coimbatore
2.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Mumbai, Raigad, Sangali, Latur
3.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata, South 24 Parganas, North 24 Parganas, Hooghly
4.	Human Organisation for Patronization for Environment Foundation (HOPE), Jammu	Karian, Mumarakura, Thandi Kassi, Bherot, Dongi Gharti
5.	Anugraha, Delhi	Gandherwal, Srinagar, Budgam, UT Jammu, Shahdara, Haridwar, Mahendragarh
6.	Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT), Bengaluru	Kolar, Raichur, Tumkur
7.	National Law University, Rajasthan	Jodhpur
8.	National Law University, Odisha	Cuttack
9.	Chanakya National Law University, Bihar	Patna
10	National University of Study and Research in Law (NUSRL), Jharkhand	Ranchi





5.4.2 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Government Policies and Programmes/Schemes

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate Government Officials, Senior Citizens, RWAs, and GIA institutions about key Central and State Government schemes aimed at the welfare, health, safety, and dignity of the elderly.
- Equip participants with practical knowledge on how to avail schemes.
- Encourage these community-level institutions to act as facilitators in spreading awareness, mobilizing participation, and supporting scheme implementation at the grassroots.
- Promote accountability, transparency, and timely service delivery through joint efforts and feedback mechanisms.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed National Law Universities/ Central Universities/ RRTCs conducted 26 Nos. of One day awareness/ sensitization programme on Government Policies and Programmes/Schemes

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venue
1.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD)	Dwarka, New Delhi
2.	HelpAge India, Himachal Pradesh	Chandigarh, Moga
3.	HelpAge India, Chennai	Trivallur, Chenglepet
4.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	South 24 Parganas, North 24 Parganas, Kolkata, Howrah
5.	Anugraha, Delhi	Anantnag ,Jammu, Delhi
6.	Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT),Bengaluru	Doddalapur, Chikkaballapur, Nelmangala
7.	Hyderabad University, Telangana	Hyderabad (8)
8.	Hidayatullah National Law University, Chhattisgarh	Raipur
9.	National Law University, Odisha	Cuttack







5.4.3 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Intergenerational Bonding in Schools

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Instill in students the values of compassion, care, and appreciation for older generations and encourage understanding of the challenges and contributions of senior citizens in families and society.
- Encourage students to spend quality time with elders, learning from their experiences, stories, and wisdom.
- Sensitize students about the physical, emotional, and social needs of the elderly and dispel age-related stereotypes and promote inclusiveness and dignity in interactions.
- Promote activities that enable mutual learning between the young and the old to build a foundation for lifelong respect, cooperation, and connectedness between generations.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed Schools/RRTCs/NGOs conducted 66 Nos. of “One day awareness/sensitization programme on Intergenerational Bonding in Schools”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	ITL Public School, New Delhi	Dwarka
3.	HelpAge India, Tamil Nadu	Mylapore, Chennai
4.	HelpAge India, Himachal Pradesh	Shimla ,Solan
5.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Raigad, Sangli, Mumbai
6.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology, (CMIG), Kolkata	Paschim medinpur, South 24 Parganas, North 24Parganas
7.	Human Organisation for Patronization for Environment Foundation (HOPE), Jammu	Rajouri, Jammu & Kashmir (10)

9.	Nightingales Medical Trust (NMT),Bengaluru	Mandya, Mysore, Chitradurga, Devangere, Bangalore & Pathanamthitta, Kottayam
10.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Jajpur , Kendrapara, Dhenkalan, Puri, Cuttack, Deoghar, Jamshedpur, Ranchi
11.	Ath Yuva Foundation, Delhi	Delhi (05), Jhansi, Narwar, Karera, Badarwas, Jhiri, Nariyakhedi, Marora Khalsa, Khaniadhana, Kolaras, Shivpuri
12.	Janaseva Foundation, Pune	Bhopal, Indore, Jamnagar, Chandrapur, Bhandara
13.	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine (TNIPM), Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore(5), Villupuram(5)





5.4.4 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Intergenerational Bonding in Colleges

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Create awareness among students about the emotional, cultural, and historical value that senior citizens bring to families and communities and to promote empathy and a sense of responsibility towards the older generation.
- Encourage open communication between youth and elders to overcome stereotypes, misconceptions, and value-based differences.
- Motivate students to engage in community service, volunteering, and initiatives that support and uplift senior citizens.
- Reinforce moral and ethical values related to intergenerational respect, family bonding, and social cohesion and encourage colleges to integrate intergenerational activities into their extracurricular and NSS/NCC programmes.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed Schools/RRTCs/NGOs conducted 110 Nos. of “One day awareness/sensitization programme on Intergenerational Bonding in Colleges”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Sangam University, Rajasthan	Bhilwara (8)
2.	Christ University, Karnataka	Bengaluru, Bannerghatta, Kengeri, Yeshwanthpur, Pune & Delhi NCR (18)

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
3.	Lakshmi Bai College, Univesity of Delhi	Ashok Vihar (10)
4.	Assam University, Assam	Silchar (10)
5.	Don Bosco College, Meghalaya	Byndihati (3)
6.	St. Bede’s College, Himachal Pradesh	Shimla (6)
7.	Central University of Punjab, Punjab	Bathinda (10)
8.	G.P Women’s College, Manipur	Imphal (10)
9.	HelpAge India, Chandigarh	Chandigarh
10.	HelpAge India, Tamil Nadu	Ambattur
11.	HelpAge India, Himachal Pradesh	Shimla
12.	Satpura College for Law, Madhya Pradesh	Chhindwara (5)
13.	Pondicherry University, Puducherry	Kalapet (2)
14.	Centre for the Study of Social Change(CSSC) , Mumbai	Mumbai, Palghar, Sangli (3)
15.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata , North 24 Paragans (2)
16.	Anugraha, Delhi	Jammu, Ganderbal, Srinagar, Budgam, Samba, Haridwar (6)
17.	Nightingales Medical Trust (NMT), Bengaluru	Koppel, Bellary, Moolamattom, Idukki (4)
18.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Puri, Anugul, Nayagarh, Ranchi, Bokaro (5)
19.	University of Madras, Tamil Nadu	Chennai (5)





5.4.5 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Holistic Health including Yoga, natural therapy & Physiotherapy

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate senior citizens on the benefits of integrated health practices like yoga, naturopathy, and physiotherapy for healthy ageing.
- Demonstrate simple, age-appropriate yoga asanas, breathing techniques, and natural remedies that can be practiced regularly.
- Offer practical knowledge on managing common geriatric conditions like arthritis, joint pain, respiratory issues, and mobility challenges through physiotherapy and accessible alternatives to conventional treatment.
- Inspire senior citizens' clubs and care homes to organize regular wellness sessions and create peer-support health groups.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed Rotary Clubs/RRTCs/NGOs conducted 07 Nos. of “One

day awareness/sensitization programme on Holistic Health including Yoga, natural therapy & Physiotherapy”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD)	Dwarka, New Delhi
2.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD)	Dwarka, New Delhi
3.	HelpAge India, Chandigarh	Gurdaspur
4.	HelpAge India, Tamil Nadu	Trivallur, Chenglepet
5.	Rotary Club, West Bengal	Kolkata
6.	Swarga Foundation, Tamil Nadu	Coimbatore





5.4.6 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Diet & Nutrition for Senior Citizens

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Raise awareness about the changing dietary requirements of ageing individuals, including the need for balanced nutrition, hydration, and essential vitamins and minerals.
- Provide practical guidance on food choices that support immunity, bone health, digestion, and overall well-being.
- Encourage the adoption of healthy meal planning, portion control, and reduced intake of salt, sugar, and processed foods.
- Emphasize the role of regular meals and nutrient-dense foods in preventing common age-related illnesses such as diabetes, hypertension, and osteoporosis.

NISD in collaboration with different RRTC's conducted 11 Nos. of "One day awareness/sensitization programme on Diet & Nutrition for Senior Citizens"

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Aizwal, Shillong, Itanagar
2.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Mumbai
3.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar
4.	Janaseva Foundation, Pune	Bhopal
5.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata
6.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal, Bishnupur





5.4.7 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Related Other Therapies like Music Therapy, Acupuncture, Acupressure

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate participants about the principles and benefits of music therapy, acupuncture, and acupressure in promoting physical, emotional, and mental health among senior citizens.
- Provide live demonstrations and simple techniques suitable for seniors to manage common ailments such as stress, insomnia, joint pain, and anxiety.
- Raise awareness among Government Officials, RWAs, and GIA institutions on the importance of using certified practitioners and maintaining safety standards in offering these therapies and to address myths, misconceptions, and precautions regarding alternative therapies.
- Inspire Senior Citizen Clubs and community institutions to include music sessions, therapy workshops, and wellness circles as part of their regular activities to facilitate connections between trained

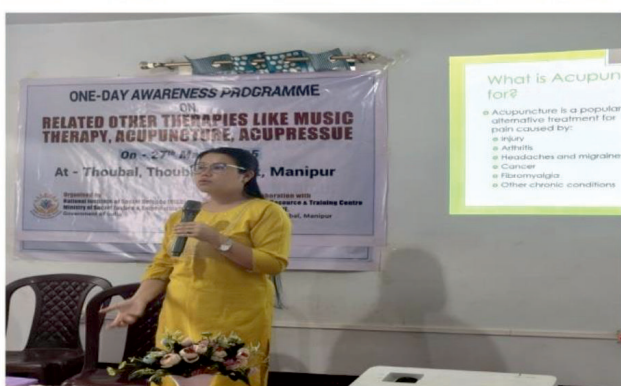
therapists and local elderly groups for sustained outreach and care.

NISD in collaboration with different RRTCs conducted 10 Nos. of “One day awareness/sensitization programme on Related Other Therapies like Music Therapy, Acupuncture, Acupressure”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Kolasib, Itanagar Shillong Guwahati, Aizwal
2.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Dombivili, Mumbai
3.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Sambalpur, Puri
4.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal





5.4.8 One day awareness/sensitization programme on Awareness Programmes on Common Physical & Mental Health Issues Among Elderly

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate senior citizens and community stakeholders about prevalent health issues such as hypertension, diabetes, arthritis, dementia, and depression.
- Encourage regular health check-ups, physical activity, balanced diet, and lifestyle changes to manage or prevent chronic illnesses.
- Sensitize participants on the impact of loneliness, anxiety, and cognitive decline in old age and to promote open conversations, community support, and access to mental health resources and counseling.
- Equip RWAs, senior citizen clubs, and GIA institutions to act as local health promoters by organizing wellness camps,

awareness drives, and support groups.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed State Mental Health Institutions/RRTCs/ renowned NGOs conducted 35 Nos. of “One day awareness/sensitization programme on Awareness programmes on common physical & Mental Health issues among elderly”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Changlang, & Dibang valley Mamit & Aizwal
2.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Puri, Balasore, Khordha
3.	Jai Tuljai Gramin Bahudesh, Maharashtra	Yavatmal

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
4.	Janaseva Foundation, Pune	Bhopal, Indore, Sujalpur, Udaipur, Kota, Dahod, Wardha
5.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Imphal

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
6.	Institute of Psychiatry, West Bengal	Kolkata
7.	Central Institute of Psychiatry, Jharkhand	Ranchi
8.	Swarga Foundation, Tamil Nadu	Coimbatore
9.	Institute of Human Behavior and Allied Sciences (IBHAS), Delhi	Dilshad Garden



5.4.9 Outreach Programmes on Health Camp

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- To Provide Accessible Basic Health Services to Senior Citizens: Deliver free or subsidized medical check-ups, screenings, and consultations directly within the community.
- To Promote Preventive Healthcare and Early Detection: Raise awareness about the importance of routine health monitoring and early diagnosis to prevent complications.
- To Educate Senior Citizens on Health Management and Nutrition: Offer guidance on managing chronic conditions, proper medication usage, diet, exercise, and mental well-being.
- Encourage healthy ageing through timely medical advice and lifestyle recommendations.

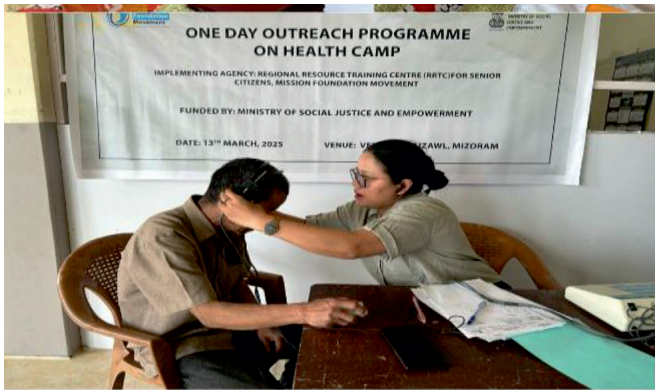
NISD in collaboration with different RRTCs/

renowned NGOs conducted 10 Nos. of “Outreach Programmes on Health Camp”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Aizwal , Mamit & kolasib Guwahati, Itanagar
2.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar & Dhenkanal
3.	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine (TNIPM), Tamil Nadu	Sathu & Cuddalore
4.	Jai Tulija Gramin bahuuddeshiya Swayamsevi Sanstha, Maharashtra	Yavatmal





5.4.10 Outreach Programmes on Digital Literacy

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Introduce the use of smartphones, tablets, computers, and essential digital functions such as making calls, sending messages, and using the internet.
- Teach seniors how to use digital platforms for accessing government services, healthcare, banking, social welfare schemes, and news and to promote the use of digital payment systems like UPI, mobile banking, and Aadhaar-enabled services.
- Raise awareness about cyber safety, online frauds, scams, and data privacy and to provide practical tips on creating strong passwords, avoiding suspicious links, and protecting personal information.
- Empower senior citizens to stay connected with family and community through video calls, messaging apps, and social media and to encourage digital participation to reduce isolation and enhance engagement in modern society.



NISD in collaboration with different RRTCs/ renowned NGOs conducted 15 Nos. of “Outreach Programmes on Digital Literacy”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Sambalpur, Dhenkanal, Ranchi

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
2.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Kolasib, Aizwal, Nongpho, Itanagar, Guwahati
3.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Mumbai
4.	Janseva Foundation, Pune	Kota, Amrawati, Wardha, Nagpur
5.	Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT),Bengaluru	Hubbali, Mysore

5.4.11 Outreach Programmes on Meditation/Spiritual Camps

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Introduce participants to simple meditation techniques, breathing exercises, and spiritual practices that help reduce stress, anxiety, and emotional fatigue.
- Encourage regular mindfulness habits for improved mental clarity and resilience.
- Emphasize the role of meditation and spirituality in maintaining physical health, managing age-related issues, and enhancing quality of life among the elderly.
- Create a peaceful and inclusive environment for participants to share

experiences, reflect, and bond over common values and beliefs.

NISD in collaboration with different Vivekananda Institute of Values conducted 03 Nos. of “Outreach Programmes on Meditation/Spiritual Camps”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD)	Dwarka, New Delhi
2.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD) & DAV School Sahibabad	DAV School Sahibabad
3.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD)	Dwarka, New Delhi





5.4.12 Outreach Programmes on One Day Inter-generation Mela / Traditional Fashion Shows.

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Foster mutual respect, love, and understanding between children, parents, and grandparents through shared cultural and creative activities and to create a joyful platform where generations connect and interact meaningfully.
- To strengthen community ties and promotes age-friendly environments through collective engagement.
- To Offer opportunities for elders and youth to express themselves, share talents, and receive appreciation.
- Boost self-esteem and emotional well-being of senior citizens by involving them actively in fun and dignified roles.

NISD in collaboration with RRTC's/ renowned NGOs conducted 13 Nos. of "Outreach Programmes on One Day Inter-generation Mela / Traditional Fashion Shows."

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine College (TMIPM), Tamil Nadu	Nelikuppam, Viramkuppam, Saminagar
2.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Aizawl, Shillong, Itanagar
3.	Anugraha, Delhi	Shahdra, Srinagar
4.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar, Sambalpur
5.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal
6.	Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT),Bengaluru	Bengaluru







5.4.13 Special Events - Observation and celebration of International Day of Older Persons, World Elderly Abuse Awareness Day, World Alzheimer’s Day, International Yoga Day.

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate the public about critical challenges like elder abuse, age-related diseases (e.g., Alzheimer’s), and the importance of elderly rights and dignity.
- Use observance days as a platform to advocate for Ageing with Dignity.
- Highlight the importance of physical and mental wellness through initiatives like International Yoga Day.
- Honor and recognize the invaluable role of elders in family, community, and nation-building.
- Create opportunities for seniors to participate, showcase talents, and feel valued through cultural, educational, and wellness events.

NISD in collaboration with RRTCs/ renowned NGOs conducted 10 Nos. of “Special Events - Observation and celebration of International Day of Older Persons, World Elderly Abuse Awareness Day, World Alzheimer’s Day, and International Yoga Day.”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD) (World Elder Abuse Awareness Day)	Dwarka, New Delhi
2.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD) (International Day of Yoga)	Dwarka, New Delhi
3.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD) (World Alzheimer’s Day)	Dwarka, New Delhi

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
4.	ARDSI, West Bengal (World Alzheimer's Day)	Kolkata
5.	National Institute of Social Defence, (NISD) (International Day of Older Persons)	Dwarka, New Delhi (Cultural Programme, Talk Series, School)
6.	Centre for the Study of Social Change, (CSSC), Mumbai (International Day of Older Persons)	Mumbai

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
7.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata (International Day of Older Persons)	Kolkata
8.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata (International Day of Older Persons)	Darbhanga



5.4.14 Two Day National Conference on Elderly Issues

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Provide a platform to discuss key concerns such as elder abuse, healthcare access, financial security, social isolation, and age discrimination.
- Facilitate dialogue between government bodies, NGOs, RWAs, and academic experts for effective implementation and monitoring of elderly welfare schemes. Recommend actionable policy suggestions based on field experiences and research.
- Share successful community-based interventions, research findings, and institutional practices that have positively impacted elderly lives and to encourage replication and scalability of effective elderly care models across states.
- Enhance the skills and awareness of stakeholders involved in elderly care through expert sessions, interactive panels, and hands-on workshops and to foster national-level collaboration and knowledge exchange between institutions, forums, and researchers working in the domain of gerontology.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed Central

Universities/Institutes conducted 09 Nos. of Two-Day National Conference/Workshop/Seminar on Elderly issues.

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Vivekananda College, University of Delhi	Vivek Vihar
2.	National Institute of Mental Health and Neuro-Sciences (NIMHANS), Karnataka	Bengaluru
3.	North Eastern Hill University (NEHU), Meghalaya	Shillong
4.	Rajiv Gandhi University, Arunachal Pradesh	Itanagar
5.	University of Calcutta, West Bengal	Kolkata
6.	Pondicherry University, Puducherry	Kalapet
7.	Central University of Punjab, Punjab	Bathinda
8.	University of Hyderabad, Telangana	Hyderabad
9.	Xavier Institute of Social Science (XISS), Jharkhand	Ranchi



5.4.15. Two Day State/Regional Conference on Elderly Issues

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Identify local issues affecting senior citizens such as access to healthcare, pensions, elder abuse, and social neglect.
- Encourage convergence between different departments and institutions for better outreach and impact.
- Showcase successful local models, NGO initiatives, and RWA-led interventions for elderly welfare.
- Empower stakeholders with knowledge, skills, and resources to better serve elderly populations.

NISD in collaboration different esteemed Central Universities/Institutes/State Mental Health Institutes conducted 07 Nos. of Two-Day State/Regional Conference/Workshop/Seminar on Elderly issues.

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Amity University,Uttar Pradesh	NOIDA
2.	Madras Christian College, Tamil Nadu	Chennai
3.	Institute of Psychiatry, West Bengal	Kolkata
4.	Central University of Haryana, Haryana	Mahendragarh
5.	Nalanda University,Bihar	Rajgir
6.	Central University of Andhra Pradesh, Andhra Pradesh	Anantpur
7.	Dr. Harisingh Gour Vishwidyala, Madhya Pradesh	Sagar



5.4.16. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Basic Geriatric Care

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Equip participants with the basic principles of elderly care, including mobility support, hygiene management, and nutrition.
- Strengthen the capabilities of caregivers, institutional staff, and medical professionals in delivering age-sensitive and dignified care.
- Standardize care practices through structured modules and demonstrations.
- Train participants to recognize and address common age-related issues like dementia, incontinence, depression, arthritis, and chronic illnesses.

NISD in collaboration different RRTC's/ Mental Health Institutions conducted 18 Nos. of "Three Days Residential Training Programme on Basic Geriatric Care"

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Institute of Mental Health and Neuro-Sciences (IMHANS), Kerala	Kozhikode
2.	Help Age India ,Tamil Nadu	Chennai
3.	Mission Foundation Movement(MFM), Manipur	Serchhip, Jowai, Dibrugarh, Aizawal,
4.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar
5.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata
6.	Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT),Bengaluru	Trivandurm
7.	Janaseva Foundation, Pune	Amravati
8.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal





5.4.17. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Basic Geriatric Care

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- To develop and augment the basic skills in Geriatric Counselling of the Key Functionaries of NGOs, Old Age Homes, working group who are above 55 years old
- To strengthen the understanding of participants on the various psychological factors related to ageing
- To familiarize the participants with various approaches in Counselling for the Care of Older Persons.
- To give practical exposure to specialized intervention strategies while caring the aged

NISD in collaboration different RRTCs/ renowned Institutions conducted 15 Nos. of “Three Days Residential Training Programme on Geriatric Counselling”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Mamit, Dibrugarh, Shillong,
2.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC), Mumbai	Mumbai, Durg

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
3.	Janaseva Foundation, Pune	Amravati
4.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
5.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO)	Thoubal, Kakching, Bishnupur
6.	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine College(TNIPM), Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore, Villupuram, Ramanathapuram, Theni, Tenkasi





5.4.18. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Dementia Care and Management

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- To Build comprehensive knowledge base on dementia among the staff of old age homes/day care centers;
- To Facilitate effective and ethical management of dementia by developing communication and resource management skills among the staff of old age homes/day care centers;
- To preserve the Rights and dignity of the senior citizens with Alzheimer’s Dementia living in Old Age Homes/Day Care Centers;

- To expose to field situations and innovative approaches in the Ageing.

NISD in collaboration with different RRTC’s/renowned Mental Health Institutions conducted 16 Nos. of “Three Days Residential Training Programme on Dementia Care and Management”

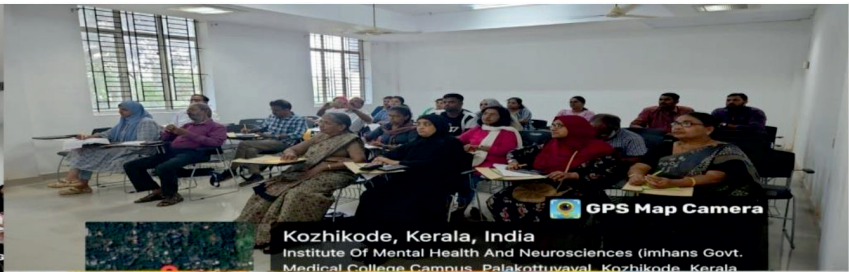
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Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Institute of Mental Health and Neuro-Sciences (IMHANS), Kerala	Kozhikode

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
2.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal, Imphal East & Imphal West
3.	Centre for the Study of Social Change, (CSSC), Mumbai	Goa & Mumbai

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
4.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Itanagar , Ribhoi , Guwahati
5.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar





5.4.19. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Yoga for Senior Citizens, Physiotherapy, Naturopathy etc.

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- To Build comprehensive knowledge base on dementia among the staff of old age homes/day care centers;
- To Facilitate effective and ethical management of dementia by developing communication and resource management skills among the staff of old age homes/day care centers;
- To preserve the Rights and dignity of the senior citizens with Alzheimer’s Dementia living in Old Age Homes/Day Care Centers
- To Expose to field situations and innovative approaches in the Ageing

NISD in collaboration different RRTC’s conducted 06 Nos. of “Three Days Residential Training

Programme on Yoga for Senior Citizens, Physiotherapy, Naturopathy etc.”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Thoubal, Kakching, Imphal-West
2.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology (CMIG), Kolkata	Kolkata
3.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Meghalaya and Assam





5.4.20. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Music Therapy and Other Related Therapies.

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Educate participants about the therapeutic value of music therapy, acupressure, art therapy, and similar practices in enhancing emotional and mental well-being.
- Explain how these therapies can support memory, reduce anxiety, improve sleep, and enhance quality of life.
- Offer interactive sessions where

participants engage in guided music therapy, relaxation exercises, and simple therapeutic techniques they can continue practicing independently or in groups.

- Use music and related therapies as tools for emotional release, social bonding, and reducing loneliness among elderly participants.

NISD in collaboration different RRTC's conducted 04 Nos. of "Three Days Residential Training Programme on Music Therapy and other related therapies."

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:

Stl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Aizawl, Shillong, Itanagar

Stl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
2.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology	Kolkata



5.4.21. Three Days Residential Training Programme on Common Health Problems / Issues and Importance of Immunization Schedule Among Senior Citizens.

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- Provide knowledge on prevalent health conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, arthritis, cardiovascular diseases, and age-related sensory impairments.
- Emphasize early detection, management, and lifestyle changes to prevent complications.
- Promote understanding of immunization schedules and their role in preventing serious infections.
- Encourage regular health screenings, proper nutrition, exercise, and mental wellness as part of a holistic preventive care routine.

NISD in collaboration different RRTC's conducted 04 Nos. of "Three Days Residential Training Programme on Common Health Problems / issues and Importance of immunization schedule among Sr. Citizens."

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:

Stl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO), Manipur	Manipur
2.	Mission Foundation Movement (MFM), Mizoram	Guwahati, Aizawl, Shillong, Mamit, Itanagar



5.4.22 Five Days Outreach Programme for Primary Caregivers

The main objectives of the programme are the following:

- To ensure quality services at Homes by developing knowledge on the basic components of patient care.
- To facilitate quality services in the Homes by developing skills for resource management and networking.
- To generate skilled man power focused on intervention in the family and community settings for the welfare of the sick persons.
- To orient the family members on various techniques for managing the care of the sick person with focus on management.

NISD in collaboration different RRTCs/ renowned Universities/Institutions conducted 20 Nos. of “Five Days Outreach Programme for Primary Caregivers.”

Details of the Collaborating Agencies and Venues:-

Sl. No.	Particulars of Agencies	Venues
1.	Christ University, Karnataka	Bengaluru, Bannerghatta, Kengeri, Yeshwanthpur & Delhi NCR
2.	Help Age India, Himachal Pradesh	Chopal
3.	Nightingales Medical Trust (NMT), Bengaluru	Bengaluru & Kottayam
4.	National Resources Centre for Women Development (NRCWD), Odisha	Bhubaneswar
5.	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine College(TNIPM), Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore, Villupuram, Ramanathapuram, Theni, Tenkasi
6.	Anugraha, Delhi	Anantnag, Saharanpur, Shahdara, Haridwar







5.4.23. Two Day International Conference on Elderly Issues

21st Biennial International Conference of Association of Gerontology (India)

(13–15 December 2024)

The National Institute of Social Defence (NISD), as one of the organizing partners, successfully co-hosted the **21st Biennial International Conference of the Association of Gerontology (India) (AGI) from 13th to 15th December 2024**. The central theme of the conference was “Elderly Empowerment and Graceful Ageing,” reflecting the urgent need to reimagine policies, practices, and support systems in response to the country’s rapidly ageing population, projected to reach 20% by 2050.

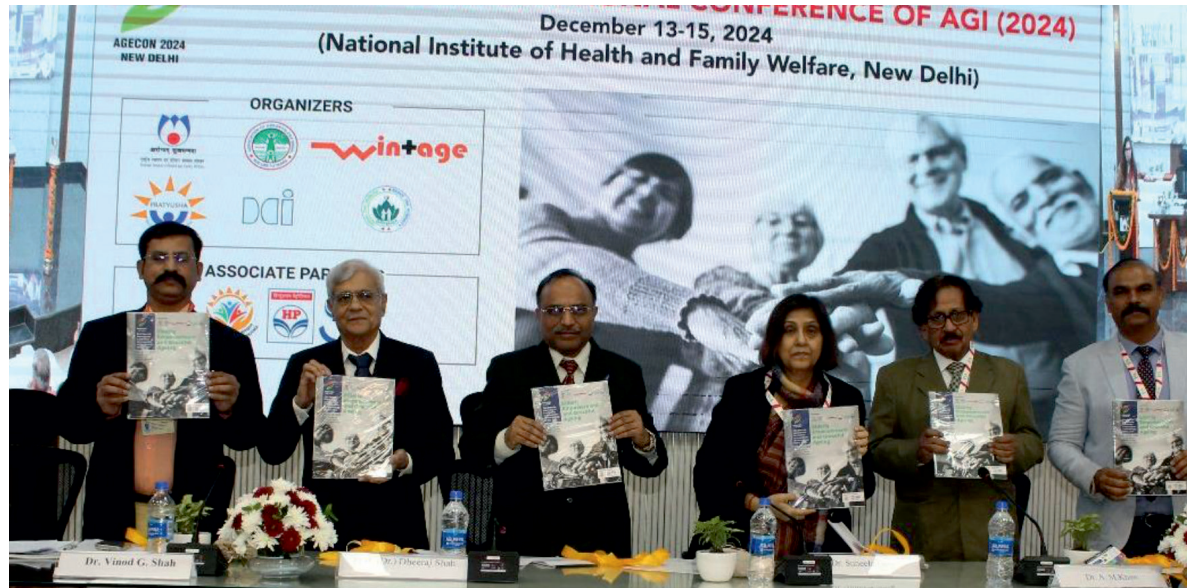
The conference brought together experts, policymakers, academicians, caregivers, and other stakeholders from across India and abroad to deliberate on challenges and solutions in the field of ageing. Discussions focused on dismantling outdated stereotypes around ageing,

the decline of traditional caregiving structures, and the importance of building integrated care models and age-friendly environments.

The conference covered five key thematic areas:

- **Biogerontology:** Focused on the biological processes of ageing and interventions to improve health and longevity, including genetics, metabolism, nutrition, and herbal remedies.
- **Geriatrics:** Addressed clinical approaches to frailty, dementia, geriatric syndromes, and preventive health practices under the Decade of Healthy Ageing initiative.
- **Psychosocial Gerontology:** Explored elder abuse, post-COVID psychosocial issues, caregiving gaps, and the socio-economic impact of ageing.
- **Role of Technology in Elderly Care:** Highlighted the use of assistive and smart technologies, tele-health, robotics, and AI in geriatric care, while discussing ethical challenges and adoption barriers.

- Spiritual Gerontology:** Examined the influence of spirituality on ageing, resilience, end-of-life care, and mental health across cultural and intergenerational contexts.
- The conference received active participation from national and international delegates and created a dynamic platform for sharing research, practices, and policy innovations. As an organising partner, it reinforces its leadership role in promoting elderly welfare and capacity building in the field of gerontology.



5.4.24. Three Months Certificate Course on Geriatric Care for Bedside Assistance/ Geriatric Caregivers

The main focus of the programmes is as follows:

- To develop a cadre of trained bedside assistants for care of elderly in institutional and non-institutional settings.
- To improve the quality of care to the elderly through bedside assistants with good nursing skills.

During the year 2024-25, 2470 students had undergone geriatric care givers course from 99 programmes at NISD and through other collaborating Agencies across the country. No course fee was charged from the students.

5.4.25. One-Month Advanced Course on Palliative Caregivers and Hospice Caregivers

To strengthen the continuum of care for the elderly requiring higher levels of support, the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) conducted 03 programmes for 75 candidates, program name is One-Month Advanced Course

on Palliative Caregivers in collaboration with the Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine (TNIPM). The course was organised at Villupuram and Tenkasi in Tamil Nadu, and Puducherry.

The programme was designed to up skill trained geriatric caregivers in delivering specialized secondary-level care to elderly individuals who are bedridden, chronically ill, or homebound. The core focus of the course was to build capacity in providing nursing-based palliative support, as well as physiological and psychological assistance, ensuring a dignified and comfortable life for dependent senior citizens.

The key objectives of the programme included:

- Addressing the growing need for qualified caregivers capable of delivering palliative and supportive care to elderly persons at home.
- Enabling the delivery of specialised nursing interventions and round-the-clock medical support to bedridden or terminally ill seniors

- Enhancing the ability of caregivers to provide holistic care that promotes physical comfort and psychological well-being in advanced age.

A total of 75 certified geriatric caregivers participated in the programme, benefitting from intensive training focused on secondary care competencies. The programme served as a significant step in advancing eldercare standards, particularly for vulnerable seniors requiring long-term or end-of-life support in home settings.

5.4.26. Podcasts for Senior Citizens by the Senior Citizens

In an innovative initiative to foster engagement, expression, and information-sharing among older persons, the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD), in collaboration with Media 4 Community Foundation, successfully launched and broadcasted 500 podcast episodes under the theme “Podcasts for Senior Citizens by the Senior Citizens.” The programme was implemented through 10 Podcast Stations established across the country, enabling senior citizens to share their experiences, stories, and perspectives on ageing and well-being.

The objective of this initiative was to create an inclusive platform that empowers the elderly, encourages active ageing, reduces isolation, and promotes community participation through digital media.

Through these podcast stations, approximately one lakh senior citizens were reached and

benefited, making it one of the largest community-based audio outreach initiatives for the elderly in India. The programme not only helped amplify the voices of older persons but also promoted digital inclusion and emotional well-being among the senior citizen community.

5.4.27. Training of Trainers (ToT) Programmes

To strengthen the pool of skilled trainers in geriatric care, the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) organized three Training of Trainers (ToT) programmes at its headquarters in New Delhi during FY 2024–25. The first two programmes were conducted on 3–4 January 2025 and 17–18 January 2025, aimed at developing Master Trainers for Geriatric Caregivers, with a focus on standardized caregiving practices, elder engagement, and home-based care models. The third ToT, held on 18–19 March 2025, was specifically designed for functionaries of Senior Citizen Homes, addressing the nuances of institutional elderly care, including psychosocial support and facility management.

A total of 95 participants took part in these programmes. All sessions received highly positive feedback, with the majority of participants rating the training as “Excellent” or “Very Good” in terms of content relevance, delivery quality, and practical applicability. These ToTs have contributed significantly to expanding the cadre of qualified trainers equipped to deliver impactful geriatric care training across various regions.



5.5 Elderline (14567)-National Helpline For Senior Citizens (NHSC)

The National Helpline for Senior Citizens (NHSC), also known as Elderline (14567), is a central initiative under the Atal Vayo Abhyuday Yojana (AVYAY). It was dedicated to the Nation on October 1, 2021, on the International Day of Older Persons. The Helpline provides a toll-free, one-stop platform for senior citizens to seek information, guidance, counselling, and field intervention. It aims to create a compassionate backing system for the elderly through timely interventions and guidance. Presently, the helpline covers 33 States/UTs, operated by implementing Agencies/ Service Provider which has began from 16.12.2023 and implemented by the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD), excepting Andhra Pradesh, Lakshadweep, West Bengal during Phase- II.

5.5.1 Services include emotional support, legal aid, health services, rescue operations, and linkages to welfare schemes.

Elderline also promotes awareness of the MWPSA Act, 2007 and other Government initiatives for senior citizens. Overall, it reflects the government's vision of ensuring dignity, empowerment, and security for India's elderly population. The list of all Implementing Agencies/Stakeholders of 33 States/UT's are provided below:

S. No.	States/UT's	Name of Implementing Agency/ Service Provider
1	Andaman & Nicobar Island	Alankit Assignments Limited
2	Arunachal Pradesh	Pace Computers
3	Assam	Alankit Assignments Limited

S. No.	States/UT's	Name of Implementing Agency/ Service Provider
4	Bihar	U.P. Industrial Consultants Limited
5	Chandigarh	Chandigarh Child and Women Development Corporation Limited
6	Chhattisgarh	Pace Computers
7	DNH&DD	Helpage India
8	Delhi-NCR	We Win Limited
9	Goa	Alankit Assignments Limited
10	Gujarat	Helpage India
11	Haryana	Arteva Consulting Private Limited
12	Himachal Pradesh	Arteva Consulting Private Limited
13	Jammu & Kashmir	Arteva Consulting Private Limited
14	Jharkhand	Mica Educational Company Private Limited
15	Karnataka	Nightingale Medical Trust
16	Kerala	Kerala Social Welfare State Department
17	LehLadakh	Helpage India
18	Madhya Pradesh	Helpage India
19	Maharashtra	Janaseva Foundation
20	Manipur	Alankit Assignments Limited
21	Meghalaya	Pace Computers

S. No.	States/UT's	Name of Implementing Agency/ Service Provider
22	Mizoram	Metric Consultancy Limited
23	Nagaland	Nagaland Social Welfare State Department
24	Odisha	Alankit Assignments Limited
25	Pondicherry	Helpage India
26	Punjab	Helpage India
27	Rajasthan	Alankit Assignments Limited
28	Sikkim	GTI Infotel Private Limited
29	Tamil Nadu	Amtex Software Solutions Private Limited
30	Telangana	Department of Welfare of Disabled & Senior Citizen
31	Tripura	GTI Infotel Private Limited
32	Uttar Pradesh	Digitech Call System Private Limited
33	Uttarakhand	Arteva Consulting Private Limited

5.5.2. Virtual Meet held with State Nodal Officers, Implementing Agency Representatives and Connect Center Staff under Elderline-Phase-II

A Two-day Virtual Conference (VC) was organized by the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) under the Chairmanship of Shri Shailendra Kumar, Joint Secretary (JBCI) and Director (NISD) on 18th and 19th November 2024, from 3:30 PM to 5:30 PM, with participation from 33 States/UTs. The meeting brought together State Nodal Officers, Implementing Agency

Representatives, and Connect Centre Staff to review and discuss the ongoing implementation of the Elderline Phase-II initiative. The meeting served as a vital platform to assess field-level challenges and deliberate on actionable solutions for strengthening Elderline services across the country. The Key Objectives of the Meeting were:

- To obtain updates from all States/UTs on the functioning of Elderline services.
- To address concerns regarding the release of pending funds for FY 2023-24 and ongoing disbursements for FY 2024-25.
- To clarify issues related to the whitelisting of new Connect Centers and associated delays under phase- II.
- To discuss the need for repair or replacement of damaged or missing items from Phase-I.
- To highlight the impact of staff downsizing in UTs, especially the removal of Call Operators and FROs, and request their reinstatement.
- To emphasize the necessity for training of new and existing staff across Connect Centers.
- To advocate for a dedicated media and publicity strategy to increase awareness and outreach of Elderline.
- To promote the sharing of best practices through residential workshops for Connect Center staff.

The list of attendees of Virtual Elderline VC Meet with State Nodal Officer, Implementing Agencies & staff of connect centres held on 18th & 19th November, 2024

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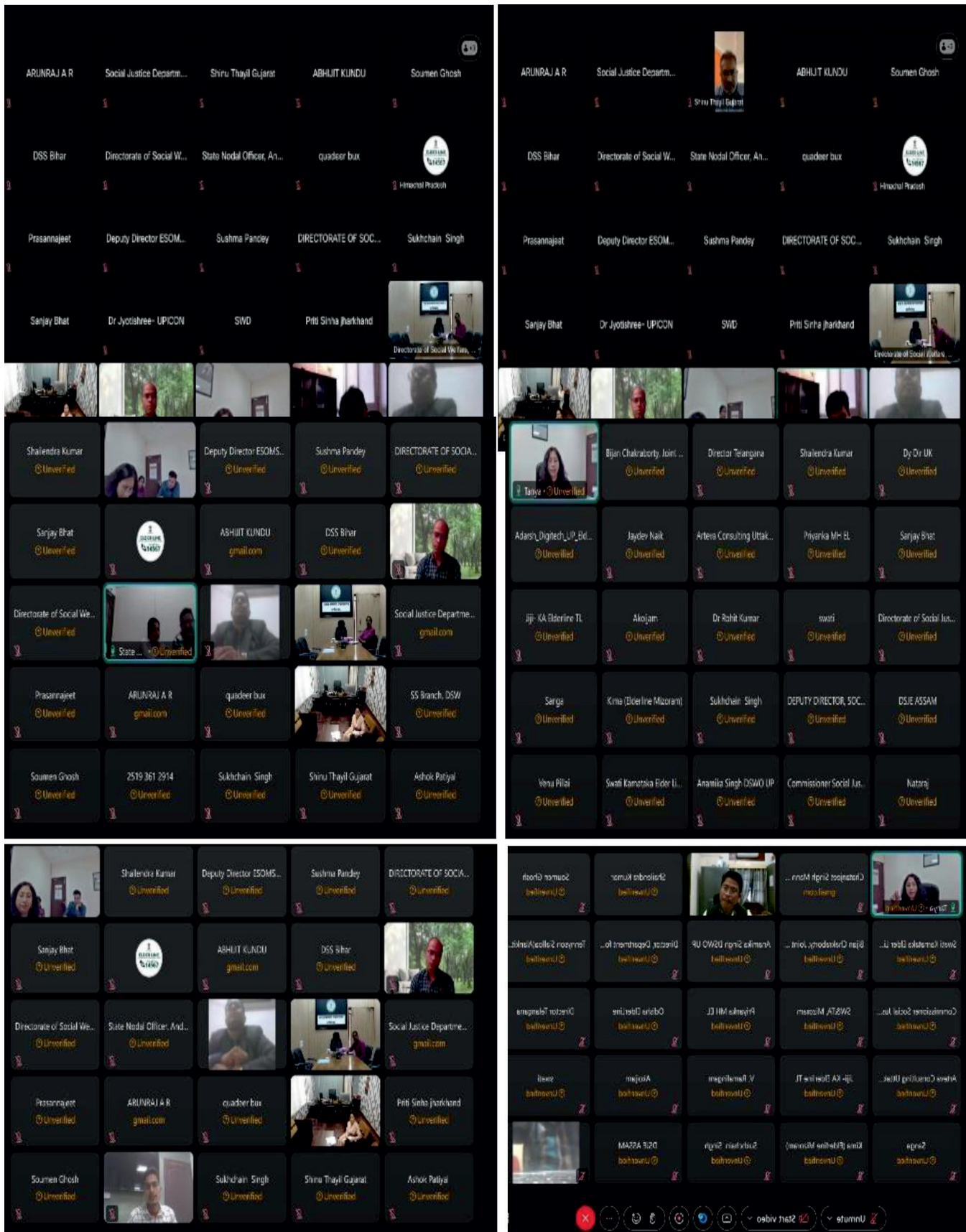
- (1) Mr. Shailendra Kumar, Joint Secretary (JBCI) & Director (NISD)
- (2) Ms. Tanya Sengupta, Research Officer (Incharge Elderline)
- (3) Mr. B. Buchibabu, External IT Advisor (Elderline)
- (4) Mr. Rajesh Chopra, Consultant (Elderline)

From States/UTs:

Sl. No.	States / UTs	StatesRepresentatives
1.	Andaman and Nicobar Islands	1. Mr. A .K. Biswas, Probation Officer (Juvenile Home) & State Nodal officer for Elderline. 2. Mr. Sanjay Bhat, AVP (Alankit assignments Ltd) 3. Ms. Sushma Pandey,(Project Manager)
2.	Andhra Pradesh	1. Mr. Ashok Kumar, Sr. Manager (Projects), GTI infotelPvt. Ltd 2. Mr. Nitin Gupta, Sr. Manager (Business Devpt.), GTI infotel Pvt. Ltd
3.	Arunachal Pradesh	1. Ms. Yatu Bui, Rehabilitation Officer, SJETA, GoAP. 2. Mr. Soumen Ghosh (Project Head of Pace Computer Services)
4.	Assam	1. Ms. Rashmi Baruah Gogoi ACS, Deputy Secretary and Joint Director, Social Justice and Empowerment Dept., Assam. & Nodal Officer Assam NHSC. 2. Mr. Sanjay Bhat, Assistant Vice President, Alankit Assignments Ltd (Implementing Agency, Assam, NHSC) 3.Mr.AkoijamPremanandaSingh, Project Manager, Assam NHSC
5.	Bihar	1. Ms. Poonam Sinha, Assistant Director - Social Welfare Department 2. Mr. Chandan Singh, Manager, UP Industrial Consultants Ltd (Implementing Agency) 3. Dr. Jyotishree Pandey, IT Head, UP Industrial Consultants Ltd (Implementing Agency)
6.	Chandigarh	Mr.Vikram JT, Dept. of WCD
7.	Chhattisgarh	1. Mr.Vimlesh Ukey Deputy director, Directorate Social Welfare, Chhattisgarh. 2. Mr. Soumen Ghosh(Project Head of Pace Computer Services)
8.	DNH&DD	1. Mr. Shinu CCL, ElderLine, Gujarat. Overseeing DNHDD as well.
9.	Goa	1 Mr. Ajit Panchwadkar, Director Directorate of Social Welfare 2. Ms. Pradnya Desai Assistant Director of Directorate of Social Welfare 3. Mr. Sanjay Bhat from Alankit Assignments Limited
10.	Gujarat	1. Mr. Jeetu Bhai,NSAP,Guj 2. Mr. Shinu CCL, ElderLine, Gujarat.1. No Noda lOfficernominatedyet.
11.	Haryana	1. NoNodalOfficernominatedyet. 2. Mr. Anuj Bhaskar (MD of Arteva Consulting Pvt. Ltd)
12.	Himachal Pradesh	1. Suresh Sharma (Deputy Director-Social Welfare Dept., Himachal Pradesh) 2. Mr. Anuj Bhaskar (MD of Arteva Consulting Pvt. Ltd.) 3. Mr Shashi Verma (Project Manager)
13.	Jammu & Kashmir	1. Ms Pallavi Sharma,AD 2. Mr. Anuj Bhaskar(MD of Arteva) 3. Mr Sukhchain Singh (Project Manager)

Sl. No.	States / UTs	StatesRepresentatives
14.	Jharkhand	1. Ms. Preeti Sinha, Under Secretary, WCD&SS Govt of Jharkhand 2. Mr. Abhijit Kundu, Project Head-Govt. Projects, MICA Educational Company Pvt Ltd.
15.	Karnataka	1. Mr. Natataj S - Joint Director, Dept. for the Empowerment of Differently Abled and Senior Citizens 2. Ms. Swati Bhandary- Associate Director, Nightingales Medical Trust (implementing Agency) 3. Ms. Jiji-TL Connect Center
16.	Kerala	1. Mrs. Preethy Wilson, Asst. Director, Department of Social Justice 2. Mr. Arunraj AR, Team Leader-NHSC
17.	Ladakh	1. Ms. Tashi Dolma, Director. 2. Mr. Dawa, Home Manager, HelpAge India, overseeing ElderLine Leh and Ladakh.
18.	Madhya Pradesh	1. Ms. Vivekani Pachori, Dy. Dir, SJ&E 2. Mr. Balwan Uiekey, AD 3. Mr. Rakesh, CCL, ElderLine, M.P. Mb: 8109776116
19.	Maharashtra	1. Ms. Swati, Deputy Commissioner, Dept. of Social Justice and Special Assistance, Maharashtra 2. Mr. Jaydev Naik, Project Coordinator (Implementing Agency- Janaseva Foundation, Pune NHSC) 3. Ms. Priyanka Kamble, Team Leader
20.	Manipur	1. Mr. L Dhaneshwar Singh, Deputy Director, State Social Welfare Department. 2. Mr. Sanjay Bhat, Assistant Vice President, Alankit Assignments Ltd (Implementing Agency, Manipur NHSC) 3. Mr. Tennyson Sialloa, Project Manager
21.	Meghalaya	1. Mrs. VC War, Research Officer, Directorate of Social Welfare, Meghalaya, Shillong. 2. Mr. Soumen Ghosh (Project Head of Pace Computer Services
22.	Mizoram	1. Ms. Caroline Hmingthanzuali, Dy. Director, SWTA, Mizoram 2. Mr. Miheer A. S. Director, Metric Consultancy Ltd. 3. Mr. Lalremruatkima, PM, Elderline, 4. Mr. Lalbiaksanga, TL, Elderline,
23.	Nagaland	1. Mr. K Wango Langsym, Dy. Director and Nodal Officer. 2. Ms. Akali Sema, Asst Director

Sl. No.	States / UTs	StatesRepresentatives
24.	NCT-Delhi	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Rajeev Saxena (Deputy Director, Social Welfare Department) 2. Mr. Rahul Singh Bais (Business Head, We Win Limited) 3. Mr. Quadeer Bux (Manager Operations) 4. Narendra Prajapati (Program Manager) 5. Mr. Prasannajeet Maurya (IT Concern)
25.	Odisha	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Deepak Routrai, Additional Secretary, SSEPD Department (ODISHA State Nodal Officer for NHSC) 2. Mr. Sanjay Bhat, Assistant Vice President, Alankit Assignments Ltd (Implementing Agency, Manipur NHSC) 3. Mr. Vikash Jain, Project Manager, Odisha NHSC
26.	Puducherry	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Karunanidi, Field Officer, Welfare Dept 2. Mr. Ramalingam, State program Manager, HelpAge India
27.	Punjab	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. C.S. Mann, Jt. Director (State Nodal Officer) 2. Mr. Ashok Patiyal, Program Manager.
28.	Rajasthan	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Manoj Kr. Arya, State Nodal Officer 2. Mr. Sanjay Bhat, Elderline, AVP 3. Ms. Lipika Sarolia, Program Manager
29.	Sikkim	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Ashok Kumar, Sr. Manager (Projects), GTI infotel Pvt. Ltd
30.	Telangana	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. A. Rajender, Assistant Director, Office of Director, Dept. for Empowerment of PwDs, Senior Citizens & Transgender Persons, Telangana. 2. Mr. M. Prakash FRL, NHSC 3. Ms. Sreelekha TL, NHSC 4. Mr. M. Girish IT, NHSC
31.	Tripura	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Bijan Chakraborty, Joint Director, Social Welfare & Social Education Dept. 2. Mr. Lakxman Ghatak, State Dept.
32.	UttarPradesh	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Krishna Prasad, Social Welfare Officer 2. Smt. Anamika Singh DSWO HQ, Uttar Pradesh. 3. Ms. Asfia, M/s Digitech Call System Pvt.Ltd
33.	Uttrakhand	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr. Vashudev Arya-DyDirectorSWD-Uttrakhand 2. Mr. Anuj Bhaskar-Director 3. Mr. Balbir Singh Rawat- ProjectManager



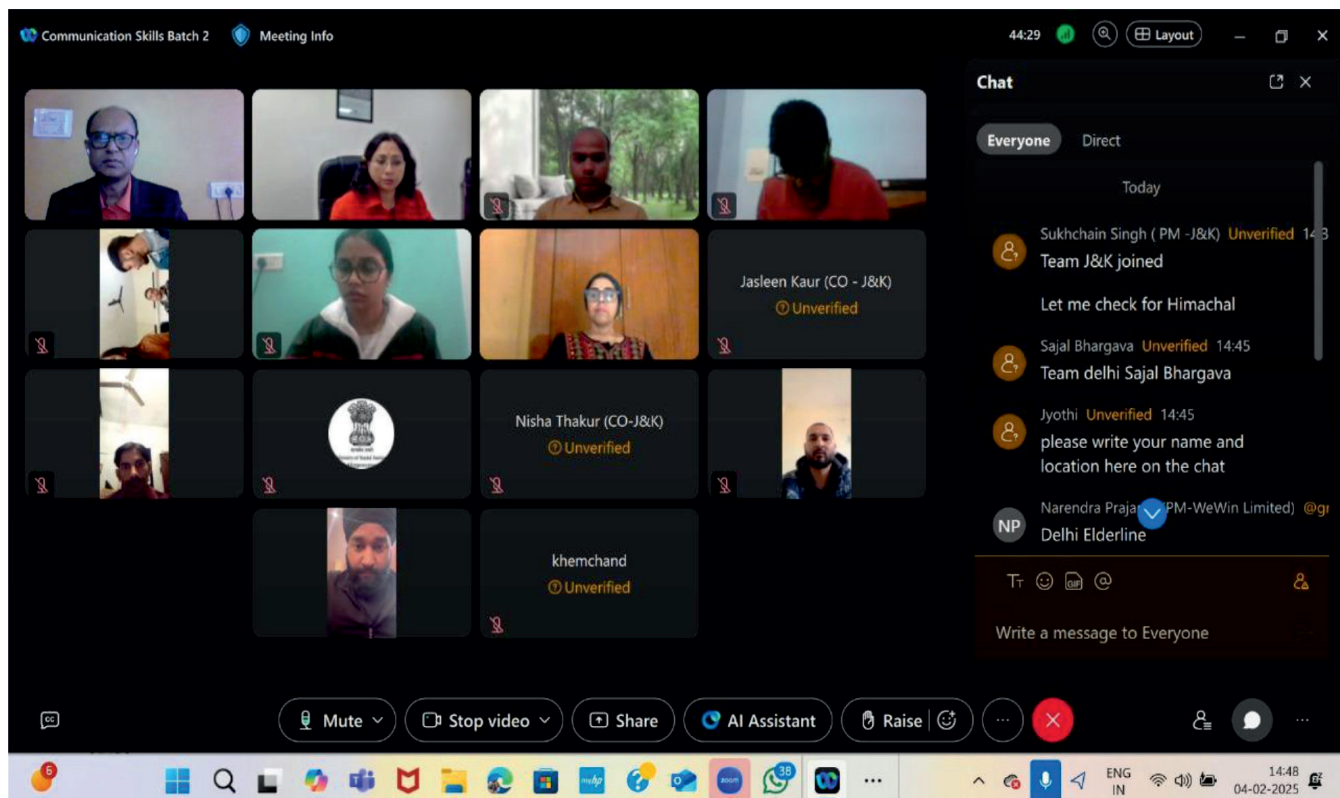
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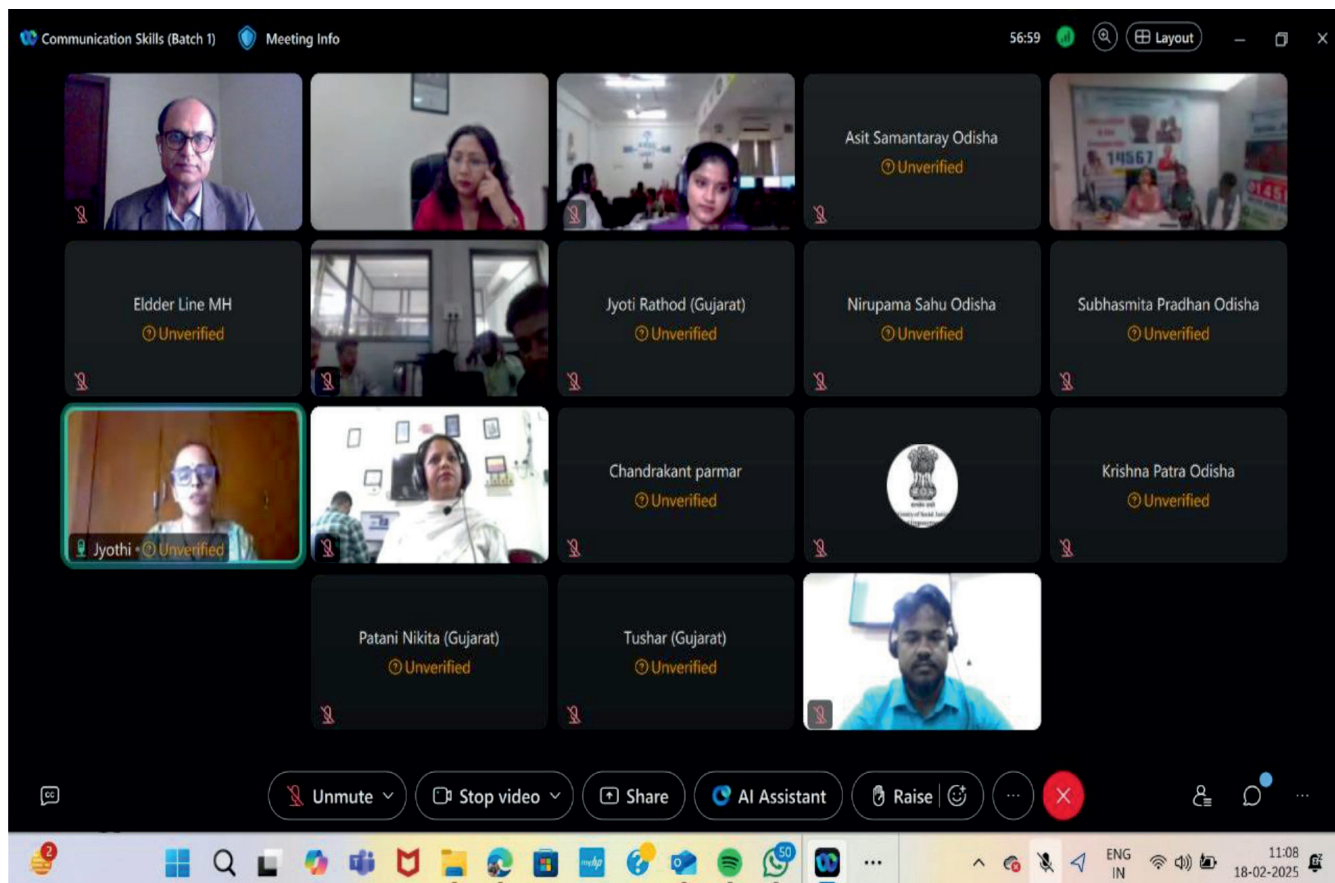
5.5.3. Seven Weeks Capacity Building Online Training for Call Officer's & other staff of Connect Centres in 33 States/UT's of National Helpline For Senior Citizens (NHSC)-Elderline (National Toll-Free Helpline No. 14357)

To enhance the service quality, communication and essential interpersonal effectiveness of Call Officer's and other staff of Connect Centres working under the NHSC-Elderline initiative across all 33 States/UTs for FY 2024-25, a 5- Day Capacity Building Soft-Skill Training programme was organized online by Senior Citizen Division, NISD in collaboration with M/s. Nivritti Associates starting from 03.02.2025 till 26.03.2025 for enhancing the responsiveness and sensitivity of Elderline services across the nation. The training was conducted in batches of 20-25 each.

The key objectives of the training were to:

- Improve Communication Skills to ensure empathetic and clear interaction with elderly callers.
- Enhance understanding of Non-Verbal Communication to better interpret caller emotions and respond sensitively.
- Train officers in Effective Listening Strategies to ensure active engagement and appropriate response to caller concerns.
- Reinforce Active Listening techniques to build trust and show genuine interest in the caller's issues.
- Develop proper Phone Etiquette, crucial for maintaining professionalism and respect over telephonic conversations.
- Inculcate The Art of Questioning to extract relevant information efficiently while maintaining dignity and comfort for the elderly.
- Build Rapport to create a sense of safety, connection, and empathy during every interaction.
- Strengthen Counselling Skills to guide, support, and comfort senior citizens in distress or need of assistance.





Online Session, during 7 Weeks Capacity Building Soft Skill Training Conducted by NISD, Dwarka, New Delhi in Collaboration With Nivritti Associates

5.5.4. Glimpses of Interventions and Success Stories by State NHSC Elderline Implementing Agencies



An Elderline call reported abuse and neglect of 12 senior citizens at an unregistered old age home in Alappuzha, Kerala. The Elderline-Kerala FRO and local police verified the situation, filed a complaint, and the abuser was taken into custody. Authorities shut down the facility and relocated all residents to a better home, ensuring their safety and well-being.



The Elderline-Chhattisgarh team, in coordination with hospital staff, Sakhi One Stop Center, and police, assisted an unidentified elderly woman later identified as Chandrika Patil. She was provided medical care at Dr. Bhimrao Ambedkar Hospital and reunited with her family within two days. The case was initially reported by hospital staff via the Elderline 14567 helpline.



Elderline received a call about an 80-year-old visually impaired elderly woman, reportedly abandoned by her son, was found sitting at the same location for two days. After a health check and counseling, NHSC Elderline-Gujarat coordinated with helpline 181 and successfully reunited her with her son.



A concerned citizen reported a helpless elderly man at Jaipur Railway Station through Elderline. The NHSC Elderline-Rajasthan team, led by the Team Leader and Project Manager, provided immediate assistance, arranged food, and coordinated with police to safely shift him to ApnaGhar Ashram. The timely rescue ensured proper care and restored dignity to the elderly individual.



NHSC Elderline-Tamil Nadu team rescued a 79-year-old man stranded at Tambaram Railway Station after a bystander alerted them. The elder had left home following a family dispute. With support from the One Stop Centre, he was safely reunited with his family.

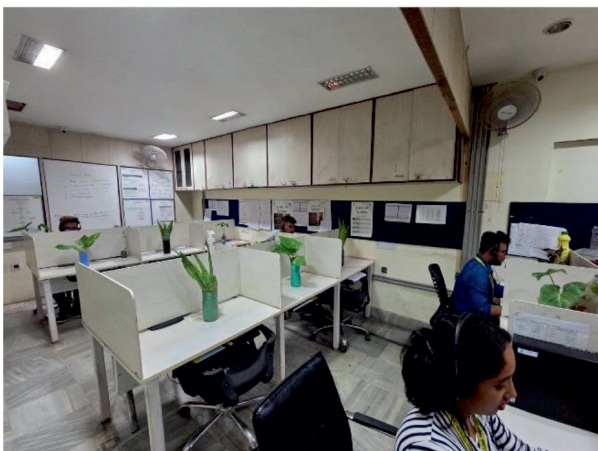
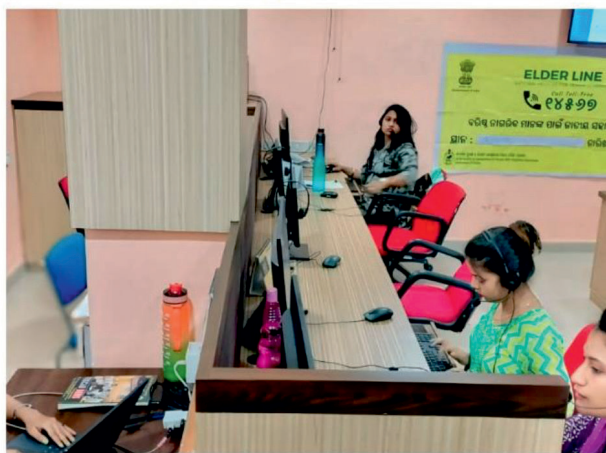


Abandoned by her daughter, a senior citizen was rescued by the NHSC Elderline-Assam team after a distress call from local residents. With police assistance and proper counseling, she expressed her wish to stay in an Old Age Home. The NHSC Elderline team ensured all formalities were completed and successfully rehabilitated her, bringing her peace and comfort.



An elderly disabled woman, Smt. Jangamma, was rescued from abuse and property fraud by her daughter-in-law after the case was highlighted in local news. The NHSC Elderline-Telangana team and local police intervened, ensuring restoration of her land and commitment to her care. Regular follow-ups by Anganwadi workers and ANMs continue, with the senior citizen now safe and satisfied with Elderline-14567 services.

5.5.5. Few Glimpses of Elderline Connect Centers at Work:-



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TRANSGENDER & BEGGARY DIVISION

6.1 Background

The Transgender & Beggary Division of the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) is dedicated to addressing Social Defence issues with a special focus on challenges faced by transgender persons and individuals engaged in begging. The Division actively organizes diverse programs to enhance the knowledge, sensitivity, and capacities of key stakeholders. In 2024-25, the Division implemented various initiatives aimed at improving the welfare and livelihoods of transgender persons and individuals involved in begging, reflecting its commitment to fostering an inclusive and equitable society.

6.2 Aims and Objectives

The basic aim of the Division is to establish links with the concerned Departments/ Institutions/ Agencies/ CBOs/ NGOs, etc., working directly/indirectly in the field of social defence for imparting training to stakeholders/ service providers and strengthening their existing capacities.

Its objectives are:

- The division deals with issues of transgender persons and persons engaged in the act of beggary.
- Generating awareness about the TG Act, 2019 & Rules 2020 among various stakeholders.
- Capacity building training programs for various stakeholders on TG Act, 2019 and Social Defence Issues including beggary.
- Skill Development training program for transgender persons and persons involved in the act of beggary;

- Organising national-level seminars, conferences and consultative meets on the issues related to Social Defence including transgender persons & persons engaged in the act of begging,
- Sensitization of stakeholders and the community towards the issues of vulnerable groups.
- Training and Development of Participants for enhancing their skills, capabilities and knowledge on Social Defence issues (Transgender Welfare and Beggary Prevention).
- Implementation of the schemes related to transgender welfare (Garima Greh) and persons engaged in the act of begging (Pilot Project on Integrated Rehabilitation of the Persons Engaged in the Act of Begging).
- Research and Documentation.
- Implementing 2 online courses (TAPAS) for stakeholders on 'Basics of Social Defence Issues' and 'Transgender Welfare'.

6.3 Target Group

The target groups of the Division are the officials of State Social Welfare Departments, Education Departments, middle-level functionaries of State Police Departments, Judicial Officers, and Bar Council Members, Panchayati Raj functionaries, lecturers, readers and fieldwork supervisors of social work Institutions, NGO functionaries, social workers, research scholars, service providers both in Government, Semi-Government and Non-Government settings, medical professionals, media professionals, students and teaching

faculty of schools and colleges, functionaries of Garima Grehs, CBOs, etc.

6.4. Activities

In order to achieve its mandate and target following are the activities of the division:

- One day (Online/Offline) awareness/sensitization programs on TG Act, 2019 & Rules, 2020.
- Two-day Training of Trainer (TOT) Programs with stakeholders on TG Act, 2019 & Rules 2020 and related issues.
- Three-day Capacity Building Programs on TG Act, 2019 & Rules 2020 and related issues.
- Online Refresher Training Programs on the TG Act, 2019 & Rules, 2020 and National Portal for Transgender Persons for District Authorities.
- 3-day State level training program on Social Defence Issues for Police Officials, Panchayati Raj Functionaries, and Social Work Educators.
- 2 months Skill Development Training for Transgender Persons.
- 1 month Skill Development Training for Person Engaged in Begging.

- National Level Seminar on the issues related to beggary and transgender welfare.
- Research Activities on issues related to Social Defence Issues.
- Online Courses through TAPAS Platform i) Basic Courses on Transgender Issues and ii) Basics Course on Social Defence.

6.5 Social Defence

6.5.1 3-Day State Level Training Program on Social Defence for Police Functionaries is to train/sensitize the police functionaries on the issues related to Social Defence such as Senior Citizen Care, Drug Abuse Prevention, Beggary Prevention, and Transgender Welfare, and enable them to deal with the Social Defence issues more effective way in their respective regions as a front-line worker of Social Defence. During the period, a total **8** Training Programs for the functionaries of the Police Dept. on Social Defence Issues were organized in collaboration with respective State Police Academies. A total of **320** participants including DSPs, Assistant Commissioners, Inspectors, Sub-Inspectors Asst., Sub-Inspectors, etc., were the key functionaries who benefitted out of these programs.



6.5.2 3 Day Training Program on Social Defence for Panchayati Raj Functionaries

is organized in collaboration with the State Institute of Rural Development (SIRD) to sensitize and orient the Panchayati Raj Functionaries on Social Defence Issues such as Drug Abuse, Old Age, Beggary, etc. Participants

include Village Panchayat President, Vice President, Chairman of Panchayat Union, Vice Chairman, Zila Parishad, Councilors, DDOs, B.D.O., extension officials, Gram Sevaks etc. Total **25** programs covering **1001** participants were organized.



6.5.3 3 Day Training Program on Social Defence for Social Work Educators is organized in collaboration with Universities/ Colleges to sensitize and orient the Social Work

Educators, Lecturers, Field Supervisors on Social Defence Issues such as Drug Abuse, Old Age, Beggary etc. Total **17** programs covering **680** participants were organized.





6.6 Transgender Welfare

6.6.1 Training Program on E-Anudan portal for Garima Greh functionaries: In order to facilitate the Garima Grehs in submitting the requisite documents comprehensively to the Nodal Ministry for the renewal of the project for FY 2023-24, and the subsequent disbursement of grant-in-aid, an offline meeting was convened with the officials from Garima Grehs (Project Directors and Project Managers). This meeting was organised by the NISD on the 22.04.2024 as per the directions of the nodal ministry. The session was presided over by

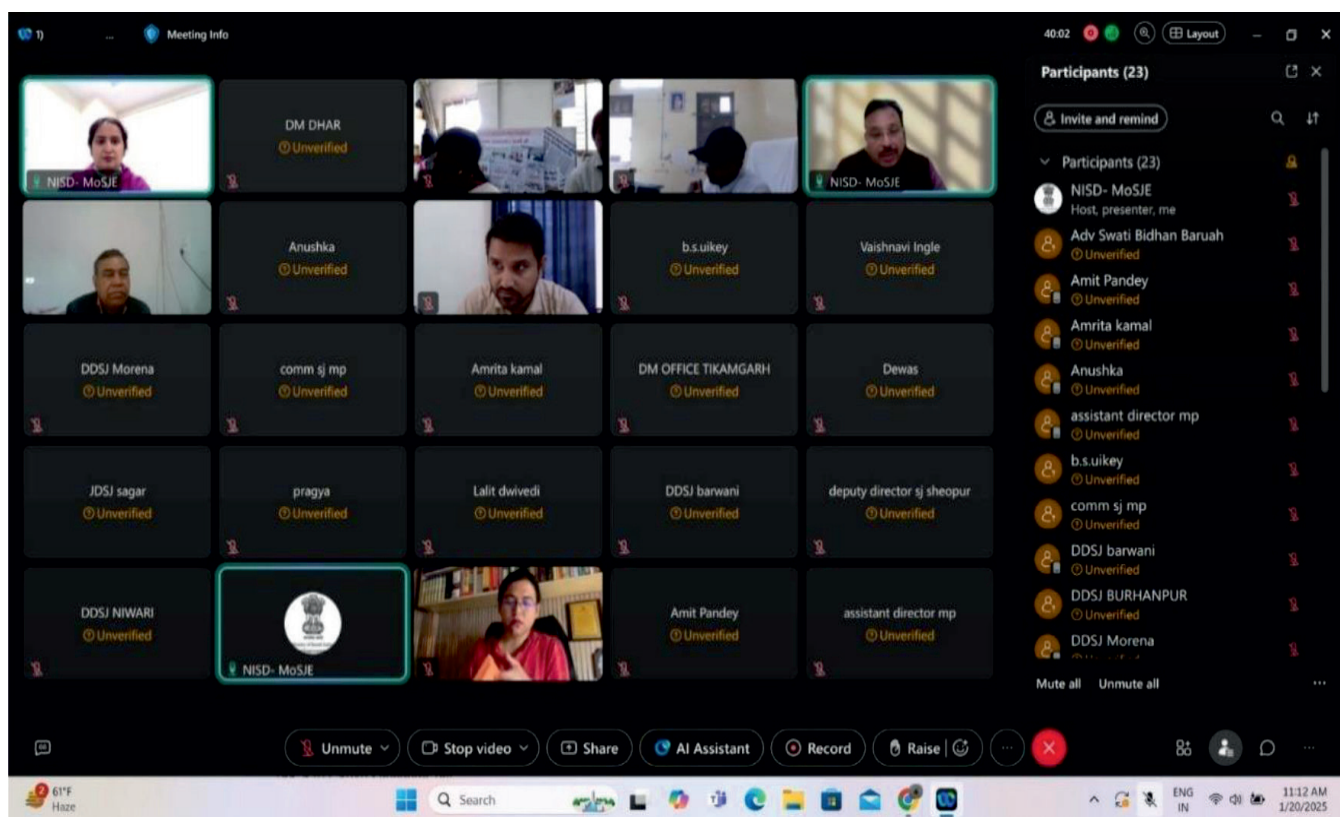
Dr. R. Giriraj, Deputy Director (T&B), alongside Sh. Ankit Srivastava, Under Secretary, DoSJE, Sh. Mayank Bharadwaj, National Coordinator (Transgender), and Shri Madan Sharma, Program Manager, Team NIC, MoSJE. During the meeting, the specific documents pending per Garima Greh were delineated to each Project Director, with an emphasis on the urgency of their submission. Additionally, contact details, including telephone numbers and email addresses of the National Informatics Centre, were disseminated to the participants of Garima Greh for any future communications regarding technical issues.



6.6.2 Refresher Training Program of District Magistrates/Collectors:

The T & B Division of NISD conducted 4th round of online Refresher Training Programs on the TG Act, 2019 & Rules, 2020 and National Portal for Transgender Persons for District Magistrates/Collectors and concerned officials. The training programs aim to sensitize the District Officials about working on the provisions of TG Act, 2019 & Rules, 2020 and the operation of the portal and to clarify their doubts and technical issues related to the issuance of TG Certificates and ID Cards. The trainings were started in January 2025 and completed in March 2025. A total

24 Programs were conducted to cover all States/UTs wherein **886** participants were trained. The sessions on provisions of the TG Act, 2019 & Rules, 2020 were facilitated by National level experts such as Ms. Tripti Tondon, Advocate Lawyers Collective; Ms. Swati Bidhan, Advocate, High Court of Guwahati; Ms. Kalki Subramaniam, Ms. Abhina Aheer, Ms. Raveena Bariha; and Ms. Vidya Rajput, Members, National Council for Transgender Persons. Technical Sessions on the National Portal were facilitated by experts from Infilbnet. The Details of Refresher Training Program of District Magistrates/Collectors are at **Annexure VII**.



6.6.3 Training of Trainers (TOT) on the provisions of TG Act, 2019:

NISD conducted TOT Programs with the objectives to develop the master trainers on the Transgender Persons (Protection of Rights) Act, 2019 and Rules, 2020. The Division organized **30** Training of Trainers (TOT) Programs and trained **1089** participants. The participants

include Police Functionaries, PRI Functionaries, Transgender Persons, functionaries of Educational Institutes, and CBO/NGO Representatives. The participants were made aware of all the aspects of the TG Community including prohibition against discrimination, Health, Livelihood, Education, Entitlements, etc. Role play, lecture, and audio-video presentations were the modes of TOTs.



Sh. Amit Yadav IAS, Secretary, Department of Social Justice and Empowerment is addressing the Police officials of Two day TOT program on Transgender (Person Protection of Rights) Act 2019 held at at NISD Conference Room



Role play performed by the participants of TOT programme held on 25 Sept. 2024 at NISD Auditorium

6.6.4 Three-Days Capacity Building Program on Transgender Rights: NISD itself and in collaboration with State Departments and other organizations including Garima Grehs organized **30** nos. of Capacity Building Programs

on the provisions of the TG Act, 2019 and Rules, 2020. Total **970** participants including, Community Members, NGO Representatives, State Govt. Officials, Police Functionaries and PRI Functionaries.



Participants of Two Day capacity building program on Transgender person Protection of Rights Act 2019 and Rules 2020 held on 24-25th Sept 2024 at NISD Auditorium

6.6.5 Oneday Awareness Programs for various stakeholders on the provisions of the TG Act 2019 & Rules, 2020: NISD conducted one-day awareness programs to mainstream transgender persons through gender-sensitization of various stakeholders. It is geared towards greater fulfilment and enjoyment of human rights and, more specifically, transgender peoples' rights; improvement of their situation(s); and the strengthening of the capacity of the various institutions to shape interventions effectively towards such achievements. These programs are organized for Police & Judicial functionaries, Education Dept., State Social Welfare Dept. State WCD Dept., NGOs/CBOs functionaries, Panchayati Raj functionaries, Employment Dept., Local Governments, Medical Professionals, Media Professionals, etc. The

training program enabled various stakeholders to critically analyze, appreciate and promote the growth of transgender persons in the emerging socio-political landscape for effecting their transformation in the society. It inculcated a problem-solving approach in them and allowed them to play an active role in diminishing discrimination, stigma and unfair treatment faced by transgender persons.

During the period under report, NISD itself and in collaboration with various organizations organized **330** one-day offline programs on the provisions of the Transgender Persons (Protection of Rights) Act, 2019 and Rules 2020 wherein **19,800** participants were sensitized.



6.6.6 Skill Development Training Programs for Transgender Persons: NISD organised skill development training programs for Transgender Persons through eligible collaborating agencies. The main aim of the skill development is to build confidence the transgender persons and provide them livelihood opportunities to lead decent and dignified life. During the financial

year 2024-25, the NISD sanctioned **18** Skill development training courses for Community-Based Organizations and Registered Training Institutes of the Ministry of Skill Development Corporation. A total **450** transgender persons benefited from this skill development training programs.



6.6.7 Health Camp for Transgender Persons: NISD in collaboration with Alliance India, conducted a Health Camp for Transgender Persons in Naraina Village, Delhi on 22.03.2025. This initiative reflects our unwavering commitment to the well-being, rights, and inclusion of the transgender community. More than 100 transgender persons visited the camp and avail the services like medical consultations in general health, gynecology, pain management, and mental well-being. Nutrition kits were also

distributed to the needy transgender persons. Deputy Director (T&B) & Former Director NISD, addressed the community, highlighting various government schemes for transgender welfare. Additionally, the National Cooperative Union of India (NCUI) encouraged the formation of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to foster economic empowerment. Through such initiatives, NISD continues to uphold its mission of social defence, capacity building, and empowerment, ensuring that every individual has access to healthcare, dignity, and equal opportunities.



NISD in collaboration with Alliance India organized outreach Health Camp at New Delhi and distributed the nutritive kits to all the Trans participants

6.6.8 TG ID Card/Certificate Camp for Transgender Persons: The National Institute of Social Defence in collaboration with Alliance India conducted a one-day Transgender Identity Card Camp at New Delhi on 29.03.2025 with the aim to facilitate and motivate transgender individuals for smooth access to the TG ID card and ensure their rightful access to government welfare schemes and services. The event

was attended by more than 100 transgender individuals, out of which 50 transgender persons applied for a TG ID card/certificate. Further, a Free Legal Aid Desk was also set up for providing transgender individuals with an opportunity to access legal consultation, facilitated by lawyers from the Centre for Justice, Law, and Society (CJLS), O.P. Jindal University, Sonipat.





NISD in collaboration with Alliance India organized an ID Card Camp at New Delhi and facilitated the registration and distribution of Transgender ID Cards to all the Trans participants.

6.6.9 Trans Talent Hunt-2025

The National Institute of Social Defence (NISD), in collaboration with Mitwa Sankalp Samiti, organized the Trans Talent Hunt 2025 in Raipur, Chhattisgarh, with the objective of providing transgender persons a platform to showcase their talents to the larger society. The event witnessed enthusiastic participation from 58 transgender individuals and was attended by over 100 guests and supporters. A variety of competitions were conducted, including Shot Put, Singing, Makeup Artistry, Dance, Rangoli,

and Mehendi, allowing participants to express their creativity and abilities across multiple domains. The event served as a confidence booster for the participants, helping them gain recognition and visibility, which can open up future opportunities in their respective fields. Additionally, the participants were sensitized about various central and state government schemes, aimed at supporting their personal and professional growth. The initiative not only celebrated talent but also guided the participants towards avenues for long-term empowerment and social inclusion.



NISD, in collaboration with Mitwa Sankalp Samiti, organized a Trans Talent Hunt in Chhattisgarh to celebrate and showcase the diverse talents of the Transgender Community.

6.6.10 Collaboration with Sector Skill Councils:

In continuation to the NISD's efforts for identifying the skill development agencies for collaboration with Ministry under SMILE

Scheme to provide skill training to transgender individuals, 3 agencies were successfully got sanction from the ministry. The details of the agencies are as under:

Sr. No	Name of the Agency	Name of the Courses/ Skills	TG's to trained	States
1.	Institute of Entrepreneurship Development, Lucknow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asst. hair dresser stylist Self-employed tailor 	725	Uttar Pradesh, Madhya pradesh, Jharkhand, Maharashtra, Andhra Pradesh & New Delhi.
2.	Sector Skill Council Beauty and Wellness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nail technician Hairdressers & Stylist, Pedicure and manicurist, Bridal Fashion & Portfolio Makeup artist 	500	Delhi, Maharashtra, Odisha & Tamil Nadu
3.	Sector Skill Council Media and Entertainment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hairdresser, Make-up Artist, Still Photographer Storyboard Artist 	535	Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Delhi, Maharashtra, Tamil Nadu, Karnataka, West Bengal, J&K & Utrtrahand

NISD being central nodal agency under SMILE scheme, released first installment to all the above selected agencies.

6.6.11 National Portal for Transgender Persons:

The Nodal Ministry launched the National Portal for Transgender Persons (NPTP) during 2020 to implement of TG Act, 2019 and directed the NISD to take care of General Queries through Helpline. Since, then NISD is dealing with queries such as facilitating the district's authorities and beneficiaries for easy access to Transgender Certificates and Identity Cards as per their self-perceived identity.

During the period, NISD dealt with more than **1,700** queries. All the queries were answered with proper inputs and appropriate action on the same also were taken.

6.7 Beggary Prevention

6.7.1 One-day Training Program on "Mobilization/Rescue and Running/Managing Shelter Home" for Persons Engaged in the Act of Begging for Nodal Officers/Implementing Agencies on the SMILE Sub-Scheme at NISD for phase -1: NISD with the aim of mobilizing and empowering persons engaged in begging to transition towards sustainable livelihoods and social integration organized a training Program on 24.04.2024 as per the directions of the nodal ministry. The program was organized in hybrid mode for the nodal officers and NGO Functionaries implementing SMILE Beggary sub-schemes in across the country. The program was inaugurated by Sh. Ajay Srivastava, EA, DoSJE followed by a brief

presentation on SMILE Beggary Scheme by D. R. Giriraj, DD (T&B), NISD. Dr. Ranjana Sehgal, Former HOD, indore school of Social work, Sh. Suneel Vatsyayan, Founder NADA India Foundation and Dr. Abhijit Sonawane, Doctor For Beggars took sessions during the program.

The program as held in an interactive manner and the participants were made aware on the various provisions of the SMILE Scheme and basic skills to interact with persons engaged in begging.



6.7.2 One-Day Orientation Workshop & Training Program for Nodal Officers/ Implementing Agencies on the SMILE Sub-Scheme for Phase1 & 2 at Ayodhya, Uttar Pradesh: As per the directions of Department of Social Justice and Empowerment, NISD organized a One-day orientation and Training Program for Nodal Officers and Implementing Agencies involved in the SMILE Sub-Scheme on September 20, 2024, at Hotel Panchsheel, Ayodhya, Uttar Pradesh. This workshop was part of the Government's continued efforts to create a Beggary-Free India by implementing the SMILE sub-scheme "Comprehensive rehabilitation of persons engaged in begging". The workshop aimed to provide practical insights, promote

knowledge-sharing on best practices, and emphasize collaboration for effective execution of the program across different regions. The Hon'ble Secretary, DoSJE, Shri Amit Yadav enlighten the participants with his key note address and provided an overview of the national vision for a Beggary-Free India, shedding light on the holistic rehabilitation efforts underway and the ministry's commitment to socio-economic empowerment. The event also witnessed the sharing of success stories across the country and the Nobel work being carried out for mainstreaming the persons engaged in the act of begging. The event was attended by around 190 participants across the country and got wide publicity in newspaper.



Secretary of DOSJE, Sh. Amit Yadav ji inaugurated the One-Day Orientation Workshop & Training Program for Nodal Officers/Implementing Agencies on the SMILE Sub-Scheme at Ayodhya



Nodal officers and other important functionaries of the SMILE projects

6.7.3 Two-Day training program on special services for the children engaged in begging is organized in collaboration with State Social Welfare Department/ Women and Child Development Department and NGOs across the country. A total **16** programs covering **632** participants were organized in Delhi, Andhra Pradesh, Bihar, Maharashtra, Tamil Nadu, and Uttar Pradesh. During the training District Social Welfare Officers, staff of District Child Protection Units, Special Juvenile Police Units, Child Welfare Committees, Juvenile Justice Boards, NGO representatives, etc were sensitized on the issues.

6.7.4 Two days Training program on the convergence of programs towards the elimination of beggary

NISD in collaboration with NGOs organized 4 nos. of 2-day training programs on convergence of programs towards elimination of begging. The programs covered **158** stakeholders including District Social Welfare Officers, staff of District Child Protection Units, Special Juvenile Police Units, Child Welfare Committees, Juvenile Justice Boards, NGO representatives, etc. The participants were made aware about the different schemes and programs run by various departments wherein the persons engaged in the act were linked to mainstream.



6.7.5 Skill Development Training Program for persons engaged in the act of begging:

NISD organised **10** skill development training courses in collaboration with like-minded institutes for providing skill training to persons engaged in the act of begging to mainstream them through employment/ self-employment in order to lead life worth living. **250** persons were benefitted from these programs. These courses are conducted in Delhi, Punjab, Tamil Nadu, Madhya Pradesh, Maharashtra, West Bengal, and Uttar Pradesh. The skills covered in this training are plumbing, electrician, tailoring, and embroidery.

6.8 NISD Awareness Stall at Maha Kumbh, Prayag, Uttar Pradesh:

The T&B Division of NISD, put up a stall at Maha Kumbh, Prayag, U.P with the aim to educate the masses about the rights and dignity of transgender individuals and to raise awareness about beggary prevention initiatives under the SMILE scheme through interactive exhibits, informative materials, and live engagement activities, the division seeks to inspire collective responsibility and social inclusion. During the event, following activities were taken up: Nukar Nataks on Transgender Welfare and Beggary issues, PowerPoint Presentation, Quiz Competitions, Awareness Talks, Distribution of IEC Material such as Pamphlets, Leaflets, T-Shirts, Key-chains, Pen, etc. A significant number of beneficiaries were covered and sensitized through these activities.





6.9 Central Nodal Agency (CNA) for SMILE Scheme:

NISD has been designated CNA for SMILE Scheme. Based on the Directions of the nodal Ministry NISD has successfully released funds to all the collaborative organizations (Garima Grehs, Sector Skill Councils, Municipal Corporations, District Authorities, and State Social Welfare Departments) under both the sub-schemes of the SMILE Scheme i.) 'Comprehensive Rehabilitation for Welfare of Transgender Persons' and ii) 'Comprehensive Rehabilitation of persons engaged in the act of Begging'.

6.10 TAPAS Online Basic Courses

The division runs two online courses through TAPAS platform i.e.

- Transgender Issues
- Social Defence Issues

The above courses were registered by more than **100** students in each course and conducted throughout the years. Those who have successfully submitted their Quizzes and Assignments participated in the final evaluation process and awarded by certificates.

6.11 Details of Activities

During the financial year 2024-25, the Transgender & Beggary Division Covered **26,707** beneficiaries (Offline/Online) through **524** programs including awareness/ sensitization, training of trainers, capacity-building programs, skill-development programs, and special events at the National, State, and Regional levels. The programs were participated by representatives of the Police, Prison functionaries, Panchayati Raj functionaries, College faculty/Students, Media and Medical professionals, Counsellors, Transgender Community, etc. A detailed list of programs organized during the financial year 2024-25 is at **Annexure- VIII**.

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MEDIA and PUBLICITY

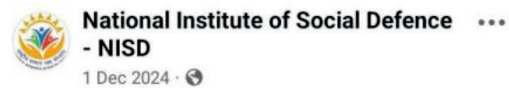
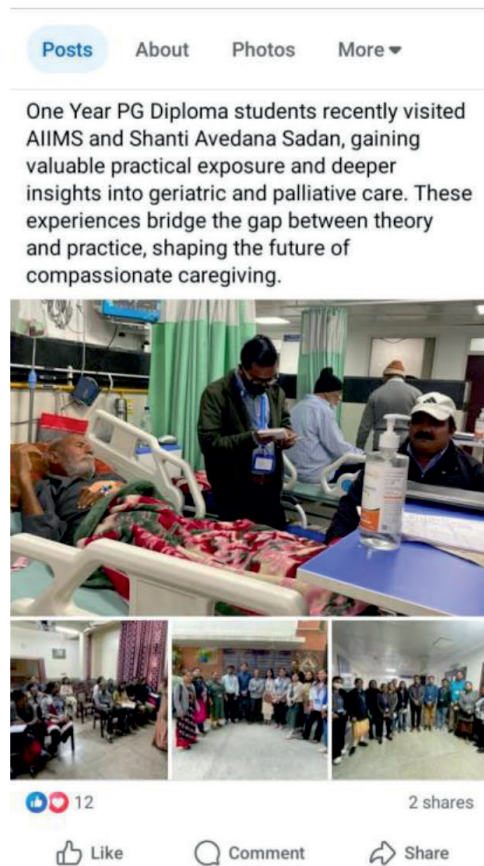
7.1 Background

The Media Division plays a pivotal role in enhancing the visibility, documentation, and outreach of NISD's programs through creative designs, information education communication (IEC) materials, and multimedia production. Complementing these efforts, the Broadcast Studio, operating under the Media Division, focuses on video production, event coverage, and editing to support program documentation and dissemination. During the period from April 2024 to March 2025, these units contributed significantly to awareness, training, and

capacity-building initiatives across NCDAP, Senior Citizen, Transgender, and other schemes, including those under #ChintanShivir2025.

7.2 NISD on Social Media

NISD has its Facebook, Twitter and YouTube accounts and regularly posing the organization's events, pictures, posters and videos on these platforms on a regular basis. Information about all the events and programmes conducted or co-hosted by NISD are shared on daily basis on Social Media Platforms. They are viewed by thousands of people and the pages enjoy a fair amount of engagement with online users.



7.3 Activities:

7.2.1 Online announcement of events

Any news regarding an event being organized by NISD or the Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment is posted immediately on NISD's website as well as on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook pages. Such posts are accompanied by crisp and catchy captions, while important handles are tagged to increase traction and engagement.

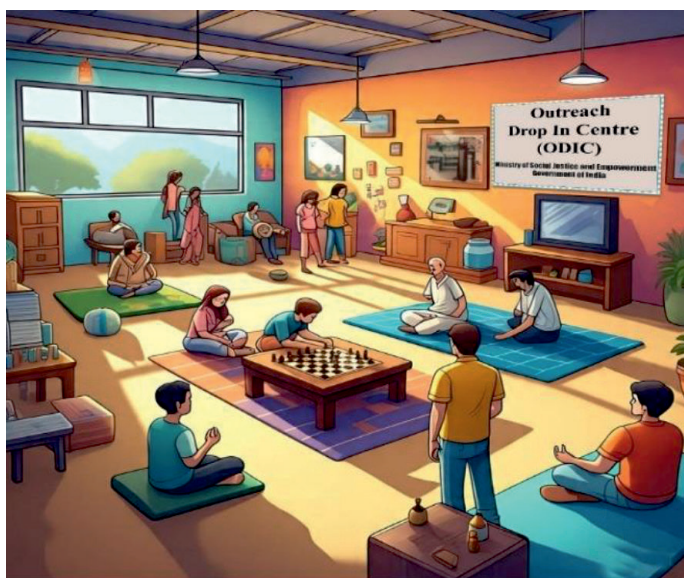
Social media is utilized as a platform to disseminate information and share links for the participants to take part in NISD's events and training programs.

7.2.2 Spreading awareness through interesting social media posts

Awareness about what's trending in the field of senior citizen care, substance use prevention, and transgender welfare & beggary prevention is also shared on social media. All designs, including posters, banners, and IEC materials, were created by the Media Division. These visual aids supported various programs and initiatives, such as:

- NCDAP programs: Drug de-addiction helpline posters, training program banners, and posters for trainings.
- Senior Citizen initiatives: Bilingual brochures on senior demographics, challenges, and programs; SARTHIE pamphlets.
- Other schemes: Scheme logos for PM-AJAY, NAMASTE, NISD, SEED, SMILE (Transgender & Beggary), Scholarship Schemes, NMBA, NBCFDC, NSFDC, NSKFDC.
- #ChintanShivir2025: Posters and banners with headings like "Voices, Vision & Viksit Bharat"
- SARTHIE 1.0: Materials with headings like "SARTHIE 1.0: Enhancing Legal Awareness for Vulnerable Communities" and key legislations pages.

Over 20+ designs were produced as IEC materials, including bilingual brochures and pamphlets, which were instrumental in reaching diverse audiences and promoting legal awareness, drug prevention, and welfare schemes. Some of the examples are displayed below:



Varansi (Uttar Pradesh) 18th to 20th July 2025



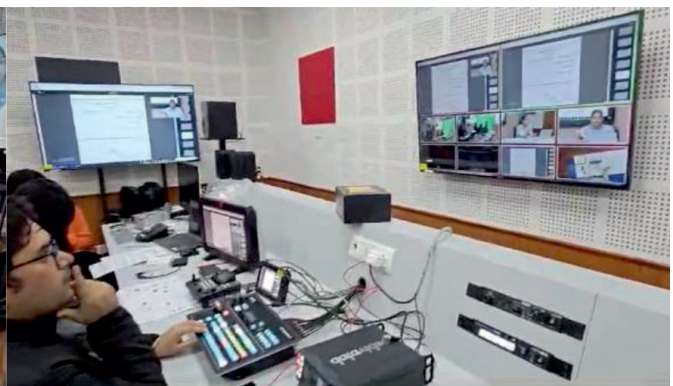
7.4 Broadcast Studio Activities

The Broadcast Studio handled a range of multimedia activities distinct from design work, enhancing program documentation and outreach. Key contributions included:

- Studio shoots and auditorium shoots for events and programs.
- Coverage of Training of Trainers (TOT)

programs for NCDAP, Senior Citizen, and Transgender divisions, including shooting and editing.

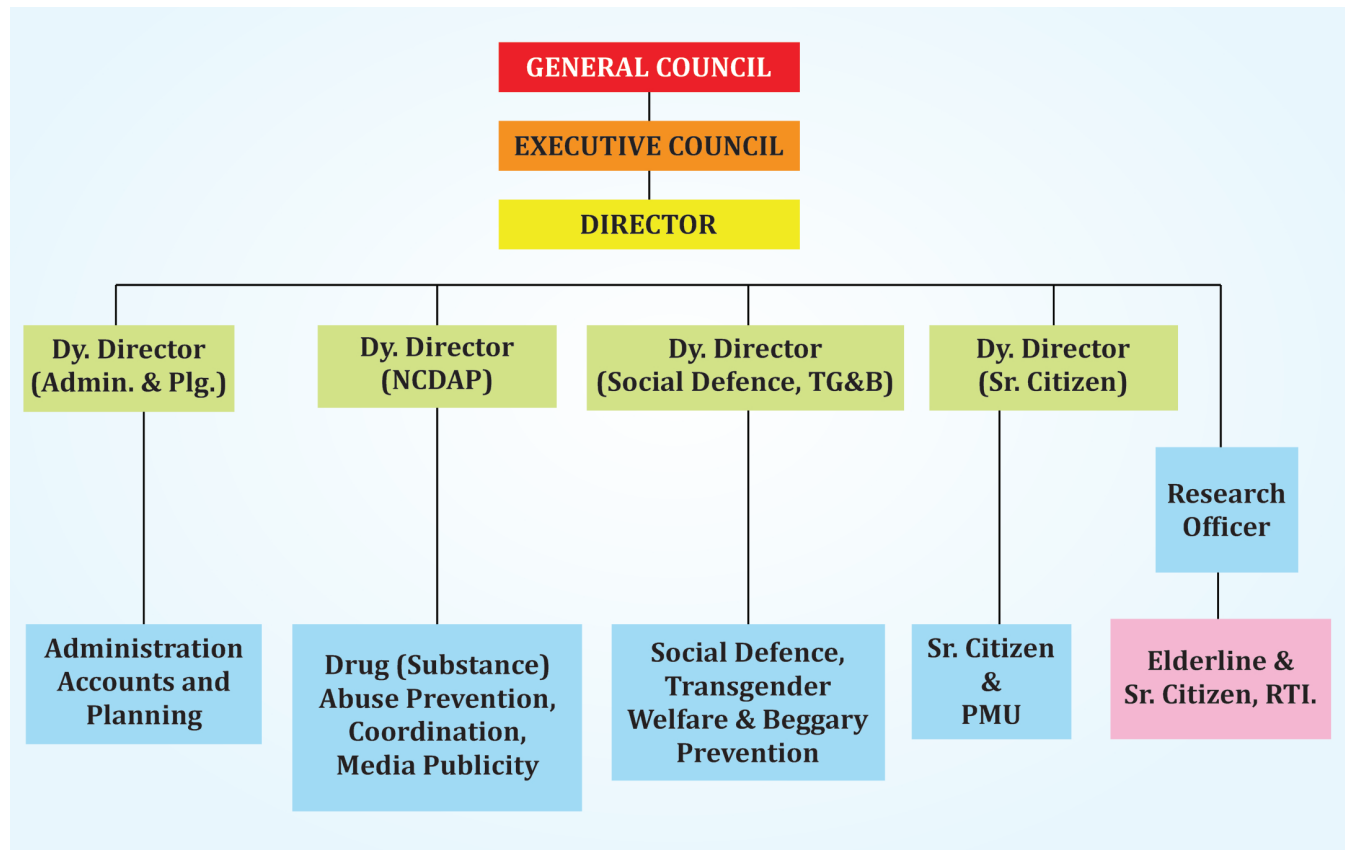
- Campus shoots of various programs, followed by video editing.
- Production of more than 20 programs/videos, covering special event days such as World Environment Day, International Yoga Day.



Annexures

Annexure - I
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Organisational Structure of NISD



Members of The General Council

Constitution of the General Council of the National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) as per Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment's order No.50/43/2022-Admn. (c.no.53003) dated 27th April, 2023, is as follows:

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| 1. | Secretary
Dept of Social Justice and Empowerment
Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment
Govt. of India
Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi. | President |
| 2. | Additional Secretary (SD)
Dept of Social Justice and Empowerment
Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment
Govt. of India
Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi. | Member |
| 3. | Financial Advisor
IFD Wing
Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment
Govt. of India
Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi. | Member |
| 4. | Secretary Department of School
Education & Literacy,
Ministry of Human Resource and Development (HRD),
124-C Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi | Member |
| 5. | Secretary
Department of Health and Family Welfare
Ministry of Health and Family Welfare
A-Wing Nirman Bhawan, New Delhi | Member |
| 6. | Secretary
Department of Social Welfare Department
Social Welfare Department
Govt. of National Capital Territory of Delhi
GLNS Complex, Delhi. | Member |
| 7. | Director General
Narcotics Control Bureau
West Block-1, R. K. Puram, New Delhi | Member |
| 8. | Director of the Institute
National Institute of Social Defence | Member |

Four Specialists / Representatives of Voluntary Organizations/Social Workers in The Field

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| 9. | Shri Ajit Tewatia, Haryana
Address: H.No-669, Huda Sector-2,
Palwal, Near Tagore Public School
Haryana- 121102 | Member |
| 10. | Dr. Chankigal Prasad, Kerala
Address: SamajaSevaSangam,
No. 1/784, Swaralayam Nair Thara Road Kizhakkechery PO,
Alathur, Palakkad
Dist Kerala- 678684 | Member |
| 11. | Dr. Harish Bhujang Shetty, Maharashtra
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Chikuwadi, Borivalli (west),
Mumbai- 400092 | Member |
| 12. | Sh. Sukhwinder Singh Bindra, Punjab
608, L-Model Town, Ludhiana, Punjab | Member |

Members of The General Council

Constitution of the Executive Council of the National Institute of Social Defence(NISD) as per Ministry's order No.50/1/2021-Admin (c.no. 39039) dated 19thFebruary, 2024, is as follows:-

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| 1. | Joint Secretary (Social Defence)
Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment
Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi. | Chairman |
| 2. | Financial Advisor
Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment
Shastri Bhawan, New Delhi. | Member |
| 3. | Shri Vivek Chaturvedi
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Madhya Pradesh-472001 | Member |
| 4. | Shri Amit Singh
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| 5. | Director
National Institute of Social Defence
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Annexure - IV

(Para No 2.3 & 2.7 of Chapter No 2 and Para No 4.5 of Chapter No 4)

List of Programmes on Drug Abuse Prevention by NCDAP
NCDAP In-house programme for the year 2024-25 (Offline)

S.No.	date of program	Name of the Program	Beneficiary
1	05th Apr 2024	One day sensitization program for Delhi Police Personnel At Rohini	50
2	09th Apr 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At Rajendra nagar PCR	65
3	16th Apr 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At Seelampur, bhajanpura	92
4	19th Apr 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At D.P Academy Wazirabad.	259
5	7th Jun 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At 5 Battalion new Police Line.	58
6	11th Jun 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At DCP Office Ashok Vihar.	72
7	25th Jun 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At 2nd Battalion , GTB Nagar	72
8	20th Aug 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At Crime branch dariyaganj	32
9	23rd Aug 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At DAP battalion malvia nagar delhi	176
10	12th Aug 2024	One Day Organization of Mass Pledge by the Hon'ble Minister SJE At Modern School	
11	3rd Sept 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At DCP office, Outer district Pitampura, delhi	61
12	4th Oct 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At Tagore garden West District , delhi	102
13	21st Jan 2025	one day National Workshop to discuss various issue relating to napddr at daic janpath	85
14	11th Mar 2025	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At DCP office east District mandawali fazalpur , delhi	31
15	21st Mar 2025	Unit STU South east district near badarpur metro station	55
16	27th Mar 2025	Ghalib Institute, near mata sundari women's college, ITO, mandi House, new delhi	102
17	29th to 31st Jul 2024	Three Days Training Cpli Functionaries	20
18	28th to 30th Aug 2024	Three Days Training the Policy makers Training on the Nature, Prevention, and Treatment of Drug Use Disorders in collaboration with UNODC	39

S.No.	date of program	Name of the Program	Beneficiary
19	27th Aug to 27th Nov 2024	Three month course on drug abuse prevention treatment and rehabilitation 1 batch 2024-25	24
20	19th to 20th Sept 2024, 14th to 15th Oct 2024	Two days refresher training program for the telecounselors of National Toll free helpl line 14446	12
21	16th to 18th Oct 2024	Three days Brief Inetervention& outreach for ODIC Staff	25
22	22nd to 24th Oct 2024	Three days Training Program for IRCA UP, Haryana	21
23	5th to 6th Nov 2024	Two Days Tot SLCA PFMS e-anudaan	23
24	20th to 22nd Nov 2024	Three days irca counsellor	20
25	26th to 28th Nov 2024	Three days irca Sikkim State counsellor	24
26	18th to 20th Dec 2024	Three days Training Program for IRCA counsellor (Maharashtra state)	28
27	8th Jan2024	Online National Consultation of SLCA	34
28	21st to 22nd Jan 2025	Two Days tot slca on crisis intervention	16
29	17th Dec 2024	One day police program for Delhi Police Personnel At delhi public school,Safadrjung Enclave near , delhi 110029	150
30	10th Feb 2025 to 10th May 2025	Three month course on drug abuse prevention treatment and rehabilitation II batch 2024-25	25
31	22nd and 23rd Feb 2025	Collaboration between the NISD & NSS IIT Roorkee for National Social Submit 2024-25	12000
32	27th to 28th Mar 2025	Collaboration with Hindu college for program on drug abuse prevention in their annual fest	550
33	19th to 22nd August 2024	Four days DDAC Training Program doctor and nurse	18
34	2nd Spetember to 05th September 2024	4 Days Workshop Proposal on review of Navchetna Module Booklets	28
36	22nd and 23rd july 2024	Two Days Workshop review manual standard of care	6
37	20th to 21st Sept 2024	Two days workshop for PMUs on MBA	40

S.No.	date of program	Name of the Program	Beneficiary
38	29 jan to 1 feb 2025	Four days DDAC Training Program doctor and nurse	23
39	14th to 31st Jan 2025	Exhibition of stall at mahakumbh Mela at Prayagraj	7000
40	7th to 23rd Feb 2025	Exhibition of stall at Suraj Kund mela	200
		Total	21,638

NCDAP In-house programme for the year 2024-25 (Offline)

S. no	Date of program	Online programs	Beneficiary
1	17-09-2024	Introduction to Psychoactive substances and Developing resistance skills for harmful substance use	70
2	18-09-2024	Sensitization and Training of Counsellors	37
3	8-11-2024	Negative balance in EAT report	60
4	24-12-2024	Session Training Need Assessment format for 2025-26	37
5	26-12-2024	one day training program for the Educational and Vocational Guidance Counselor (EVGCs) of the Education Department, Govt. of NCT Delhi on Identification and counseling of students at risk of substance abuse	400
6	15-1-2025	Online program for the IRCA and ODIC functionaries on Brief Intervention (Hindi Speaking)	160
7	16-1-2025	Online program for the IRCA and ODIC functionaries on Brief Intervention (English Speaking)	155
8	23-1-2025	Online program for the CPLI functionaries on Communication skills	40
9	28-1-2025	Online program for the IRCA Counselors on Case Management plan	227
10	04-02-2025	Identification and Treatment of Substance Use Disorder	105
11	07-02-2025	Documentation for ODIC and CPLI scheme for the state of Assam	30
12	10-02-2025	Understanding Addiction & Peer pressure	109
13	11.02.2025	Orientation for program on DAP & PFMS	50
14	25.02.2025	Drug Abuse Prevention for Tamil Nadu Central university students	155
15	04.03.2025	Drug Abuse Prevention	100

S. no	Date of program	Online programs	Beneficiary
16	24.03.2025	Yoga Therapy	111
17	26.03.2025	Role of Art Therapy in De-Addiction Counselling	32
18	27.03.2025	Role of Art Therapy in De-Addiction Counselling	32
19	27.03.2025	Sensitization on Human Treatment and Rehabilitation of Drug Abuse Victims	50
	Total		1960

Programs conducted by State Level Coordinating Agencies in the Financial Year 2024-25

S.No.	Name of SLCA	Total	Beneficiaries
1	Bihar & Jharkhand *	37	2785
2	Haryana	39	3075
3	Andhra Pradesh	52	3940
4	Arunachal Pradesh & Nagaland	31	2155
5	Assam & Meghalaya	45	3525
6	Chhatisgarh *	29	1985
7	Delhi	28	2140
8	Himachal Pradesh	46	30710
9	Jammu & Kashmir	39	3075
10	Karnataka	51	4035
11	Kerala / lakshwadeep	51	3975
12	Madhya Pradesh	45	3405
14	Manipur	28	2200
15	Mizoram	43	3175
16	Odisha *	45	3465
17	Tamil Nadu	45	3525
18	Uttrakhand	32	2540
19	Telangana	28	2140
20	West Bengal	27	1995
21	Gujarat	30	2250
	TOTAL NO OF PROGRAMS	771	86095

Observance of 26th June - International Day Against Illicit Trafficking and Drug Abuse by SLCAs at State Level in the FY 2024-25

S.No.	Name of SLCA	Total	Beneficiaries
1	Bihar & Jharkhand	1	200

S.No.	Name of SLCA	Total	Beneficiaries
2	Andhra Pradesh	1	200
3	Assam & Meghalaya	1	200
4	Chhatisgarh	1	200
5	Delhi	1	200
6	Himachal Pradesh / Chandigarh	1	200
7	Jammu & Kashmir	1	200
8	Karnataka	1	200
9	Kerala	1	200
10	Madhya Pradesh	1	200
11	Manipur	1	200
12	Mizoram	1	200
13	Odisha	1	200
14	Tamil Nadu	1	200
15	Telangana	1	200
16	West Bengal	1	200
17	Gujarat	1	200
	Total	17	3400

Program Conducted by Govt and other organization on the domain of Drug Abuse Prevention in the FY 2024-25

S.No.	Name of Institution	Total	Beneficiaries
1	SIRD SIKKIM	2	110
2	Telangana Institute of Rural Development	5	305
3	SIRD Rajasthan INDIRA GANDHI Panchayati Raj Evam Gramin Vikas Sansthan Rajasthan	6	450
4	Director General, DDU, SIRD UP	84	6900
5	Punjab Police Academy	1	25
6	Rajasthan Police Academy	2	110
7	Haryana Police Academy	2	110
8	NYKS Mehsana	11	935
9	NYKS Ahmedabad	1	85
10	NYKS Gandhi Nagar	5	425
11	NYK Telangana	13	925
12	Brahma Kumari Educational Society	5	125
13	Institution of Psychiatry - Centre of Excellence	6	150
14	Uttarakhand Open University	6	450
15	University of Hyderabad	10	850
	Total	159	11,955

Program Conducted by Non-Govt. and other organization on the domain of Drug Abuse Prevention in the FY 2024-25

S.No.	Name of Agency	Total	Beneficiaries
1	MPMS Skills & development foundation	10	850
2	Ambaji Computer and career samiti, mp	10	850
3	Bindheshwari Gramothan Sansthan	5	425
4	National Educational society and Social welfare organization, Kashmir	7	595
5	Akhand Sewa Avm Jan Vikas Kalyan Samiti, mp	3	255
6	Safe Approach delhi	10	850
7	SKR hospital & trauma centre , punjab	10	850
8	Arya Yuva Kendra	10	850
9	Kokan kala va Shikshan Vikas Sansthan	1	85
10	Surabhi Swayamsevi Sansthan	8	680
11	Sarvarth Sewa Sansthan	7	595
12	New Pragati Foundation	2	170
13	FURIDA	2	170
14	MUNIFICENT ANGELS	7	595
15	New India	7	595
16	Dantour Vikas Sarvajanic Punyarth Trust , Bikaner, Rajasthan	15	1275
17	St Johns Youth Foundation, Delhi	10	850
18	TREES, Andhra Pradesh	10	850
19	Sarvoday Gramodhyog sewa samiti, sultanpur,up	2	170
20	Prachandeshwar Seva Sansthan, odisha	5	425
21	Social Awareness and development agency (SADA), Andhra pradesh	10	850
22	Vedic Groupn of Institution, odisha	10	850
23	Ankur Pragatisheel Mahila Kendra, Madhya Pradesh	2	170
24	Vasantha Laxmi Charitable Trust And Research Centre, Andhra Pradesh	7	595
25	Mission Jan Jagriti Yuva Mandal, Madhya Pradesh	3	255
26	Imperial Service Development Society (ISDS), New delhi	8	680
27	Saraswati Education Society, New delhi	8	680
28	Shri Krishna Gramouthan Samiti , Madhya Pradesh	2	170
29	Kalyani Social Welfare & research organization, Chattisgarh	8	680
30	Krishna Samajik Vikas Sansthan, UP	7	595
31	Manav Sewa Samiti, UP	7	595
32	Bharti Gramotthan Samajik Vikas sansthan,UP	5	425
33	Basudev Tiwari sewa Sansthan, UP	8	680
34	Nari Jagran Sewa Sansthan, UP	3	255

S.No.	Name of Agency	Total	Beneficiaries
35	Shilp Sewa Sansthan, UP	2	170
36	Naya Rasta Trust, New Delhi	1	85
37	Parakh, Uttar pradesh	5	425
38	Pratap Samajik Sewa Sansthan, UP	2	170
39	Sarju Gramin Mahila Vikas Samiti, UP	5	425
40	Mother foundation, UP	3	255
41	Swarnim Sansthan ,UP	5	425
42	UP bal Viklang kalyan samiti, UP	2	170
43	Aasra Foundation Trust,UP	1	85
44	Basic utthan evam gram in sewa, up	7	595
45	chiranbin,west bengal	8	680
46	Pragatisheek Mahila Foundation , UP	7	595
47	Chakkumar Association For social Service (CASS), west bengal	2	170
48	Shri balaji mahila kalyan sansthan, UP	4	340
49	Oxford Shiksha Prasar Sansthan UP	7	595
	Total	290	24,650

NCDAP Division
List Of State Level Coordinating Agency

Sl. No.	Name of SLCA	Area of Jurisdiction	Email id
1.	Jila Nasha Mukti Abhiyan Sanghatan, Balaghat, Madhya Pradesh PIN - 481001	Madhya Pradesh	nashamuktiabi@gmail.com 9407307126
2.	Sankalp Sanskritik Samiti, 18, Kailash Residency, Shankar Nagar Raipur (Chhattisgarh)	Chhattisgarh	sankalpss1@rediffmail.com 9826516271
3.	Samagra Gramin Vikas Samiti Chamoli, (Uttarakhand)	Uttarakhand	sgvsgwaldam@gmail.com 8218228200
4.	Committee on Socio Economic & Health Development Assam, Guwahati, (Assam)	Assam & Meghalaya	contact@cosehda.org.in 9101336199
5.	Green Valley Foundation Vishakhapatnam (Andhra Pradesh) 530041	Andhra Pradesh	addictionfreelife@gmail.com 9247251126
6.	Ankush Foundation Hissar, Haryana	Haryana	ankush.foundation@gmail.com 9215500931
7.	Nashabandhi Mandal , Ahmedabad, Gujarat	Gujarat	Harvadanparmar@gmail.com 9898673381
8.	Sister Nivedita Memorial Trust New Jakkanpur, Patna -800001	Bihar and Jharkhand	snmt51@gmail.com 8252112825
9.	J & K SPYM Village- Purkhoo, Post Dumana, Jammu	Jammu & Kashmir	jkspym@gmail.com 9596750390
10.	Kripa Foundation Mumbai (Maharashtra)	Maharashtra and Goa	kripadarc@yahoo.co.in 9623073202
11.	New Hope Association Saleem Nagar Colony Moosrambagh Hyderabad - 500036	Telangana	newhope174@gmail.com 7893914747 9966711196

12.	TT Ranganathan Clinical Research Foundation, IV Main Road, Indira Nagar, Chennai-600020.	Puducherry, Tamil Nadu, Andaman Nicobar	maya.varadarajan@gmail.com 9940254172
13.	Society for Promotion of Youth & Masses, 111/9 Aruna Asif Ali Marg, Opp. Sector B-4, Vasant Kunj, New Delhi-110070.	Delhi	spymdelhi@gmail.com 9891268872
14.	Kripa Foundation, North Near Catholic Publication Centre, 'D' Block Kohima, Nagaland, PIN - 797001	Nagaland and Arunachal Pradesh	kripanagaland@yahoo.co.in 9436011066
15.	Calcutta Samaritans, 48, Rippon Street, Kolkata -700016.	West Bengal and Sikkim	rtrccalsam@gmail.com 8777840822
16.	Galaxy Club, SingjameiMathak,ChongthamLeikai, Imphal - 795 001.	Manipur	jayanta_dr@yahoo.com 9862350946
17.	Mizoram Social Defence & Rehabilitation Board, P. Rohmingthanga Building, ChaltlangDawrkawn, Aizawl, -796001, Mizoram.	Mizoram & Tripura	msdrb.mz@gmail.com 9436154348 8794837099
18.	Changanachery Social Service Society, P.B. No.20, Arch Bishop's House, Changanacherry, Distt. Kottayam, Kerala, Pin-686101	Kerala	chass1966@rediffmail.com 8445350447
19.	Gunjan Organisation for Community Development, Shamnagar, Dharmshala, Distt. Kangra (H.P.)-176215	Himachal Pradesh	gocd.hp@gmail.com 9736201105
20.	Association for Voluntary Action (AVA) RRTC, Dampur (P.O), Berboi (Dist)Odisha	Odisha	avaorg.puriorissa@rediffmail.com 9437011498
21.	Shri Shakti Association, Harihar, DevangereDist Karnataka	Karnataka	srishakthikarnataka@gmail.com 9945221004

**Detailed list of Programmes organized by Senior Citizen Division
during the year 2024-25**

Sl. No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes Sanctioned	No. of Beneficiaries	Sanctioned Amounts (in Rs.)
1	MWPSC Act 2007	33	990	1287000
2	Govt. Policies and Programmes/ Schemes	26	780	887375
3	Inter-generational bonding in Schools	66	3960	1952600
4	Inter-generational bonding in Colleges	110	8800	4041410
5	Holistic Health including Yoga, natural therapy & Physiotherapy	7	210	231750
6	Diet & Nutrition for Senior Citizens	11	330	364925
7	Related other Therapies like Music therapy, Acupuncture, acupressure	10	300	344525
8	Awareness programmes on common physical & Mental Health issues among elderly	35	1750	1626755
9	3 days Residential Training Programme on Basic Geriatric Care	18	450	2583700
10	3 days Residential Training Programme on Geriatric Counselling	15	375	2009985
11	3 days Residential Training Programme on Dementia Care and Management	16	400	2228925
12	3 days Residential Training Programme on Yoga for Senior Citizens, Physiotherapy, Naturopathy etc.	6	150	753750
13	3 days Residential Training Programme on Music Therapy and other related therapies	4	120	514350
14	3 days Residential Training Programme on Common Health Problems / issues and Importance of immunization schedule among Sr. Citizens	8	240	992400
15	International Conference on Elderly Empowerment and Graceful Ageing	01	300	9,75,000/-
16	National level	9	1575	4626000
17	Regional / State Level	7	1050	3082150
18	Health Camps	10	500	661000
19	Digital Literacy	15	375	470000
20	Meditation / Spiritual Camps	3	90	112600

Sl. No.	Name of the Programme	No. of Programmes Sanctioned	No. of Beneficiaries	Sanctioned Amounts (in Rs.)
21	Five (5) Days outreach Programme for the family members on Primary Care.	20	400	1612935
22	One Day inter-generational Mela/ Traditional fashion Shows	13	975	875650
23	Observation and celebration of International Day of Older Persons, World Elderly Abuse Awareness Day, World Alzheimer's Day, International Yoga Day, etc. Walkathons...	10	1500	919303
24	Training of Trainers (ToT) program for different stakeholders like, State Department functionaries, Social Work Institutions, NGOs etc.,	03	95	5,90,500/-
25	One-month advance course on Palliative and Hospice Caregivers	03	75	5,34,000/-
26.	Three Month Certificate Course on Geriatric Care for Bedside Assistance	99	2470	4,67,77,500/-
	TOTAL	558	28,261	4,88,77,000

SENIOR CITIZEN DIVISION
LIST OF RRTC /COLLABORATING AGENCIES

Sl. No	Name and Address of RRTC	Allotted States / Regions	Contact Person
1.	ANUGRAHA B-33, Arya Nagar Apartment, 91, I.P. Extension Patparganj, Delhi-110092	1. Delhi, 2. Haryana, 3. Ladakh 4. J&K, 5. Uttarakhand & 6. Uttar Pradesh	Dr. AabhaChoudhary Founder Secretary 011- 65651539, / 986 880 3299 anugrahaindia@yahoo.com
2.	Calcutta Metropolitan Institute of Gerontology, (CMIG) 43, Purbalok, EM Bypass Kalikapur, Kolkata -700099	1. Bihar & 2. West Bengal	Smt. IndraniChakravarty Secretary, CMIG (M) 9830398184 cmigkolkata.1988@gmail.com
3.	Centre for the Study of Social Change (CSSC) M.N. Roy Human Development Campus, Plot No: 6, 'F' Block (BKC), Next to Uttar BhartiyaBhavan, Bandra (East) Mumbai 400051	1. Chhattisgarh, 2. Goa & 3. Part of Maharashtra (except Vidarbha Region)	Adv. NirmalaSamant Mob. No.09820030584 +91 2226570924 / 26570973. nirmalasangant50@gmail.com
4.	HelpAge India Lady Harding Cottage (No: 3) Near H.P. High Court, Bamblae, Shimla - 171001. Himachal Pradesh (H.O. C-14, Qutab Institutional Area, New Delhi-110016, Delhi	1. Punjab 2. Chandigarh 3. Himachal Pradesh	DrPremPoddar Joint Director - AgecareProgramme 09818906353 Prem.Poddar@helpAgeIndia.org

5.	HelpAge India No : 3-C, Thiyaraja Complex, No Poonamallee High Road, Kilpauk, Chennai - 600010 Tamil	1. Tamil Nadu 2. Puducherry	Mr. V. Shivakumar Director- HelpAge India 044 25322149 / 8220044050 v.sivakumar@helpageindia.org chennai@helpageindia.org
6.	Heritage Foundation 37 Kamalapur Colony Phase-III, Hyderabad-500073. Telangana	1. Andhra Pradesh 2. Andaman & Nicobar Islands & 3. Telangana	Dr. K.R. Gangadharan Director 09848035037 (M). 91-40-23379999, gangadharankr@yahoo.com heritagefoundationhyd@gmail.com
7.	Integrated Research Development Education Organization (IRDEO) Wangbal, P.O. Thoubal- 795138, Manipur	1. Manipur, 2. Nagaland, 3. Sikkim & 4. Tripura	Sri. K K Singh Secretary, 09873668044 irdeo.manipur@gmail.com
8.	Jana Seva Foundation, Indulal Complex, Above Rupee Bank, LalBahadurShastri Marg, Navipeth, Pune - 411 030. Maharashtra	1. Dadra Nagar and Haveli and Daman & Diu, 2. Gujarat, 3. Madhya Pradesh 4. Part of Maharashtra (Vidarbha region) & 5. Rajasthan	DrVinod Shah Chairman +91 20 24538787/8 Fax : +91 20 24537373. vinodshaha@hotmail.com .
9.	Mission Foundation Movement Ngama Building, Bawngkawn, Lunglei road, Aizawl, PIN : 796014 Mizoram	1. Assam 2. Meghalaya 3. Arunachal Pradesh 4. Mizoram	Mr. Ramlalchuanzela Executive Director (M) 9862558637 (Tele No.)0389-2345400 mission2004@gmail.com

10.	<p>National Resources Centre for Women Development. (NRCWD)</p> <p>Plot No : HIG-77, LuminiVihar, P.O. - SailashriVihar, Bhubaneshwar - 751021.</p> <p>Odisha</p>	<p>1. Odisha & 2. Jharkhand</p>	<p>Mr. Sukanta Kumar Prida</p> <p>Secretary, 943 966 5875 0674 2721877. nrcwd@rediffmail.com</p>
11.	<p>Nightingales Medical Trust(NMT),Bengaluru (NMT)</p> <p>No: 8P6, 3rd "A" Cross, East of NGEF Layout, Kasturinagar, Banaswadi, Bangalore -560043.</p> <p>Karnataka</p>	<p>1. Karnataka, 2. Kerala, 3. Lakshadweep</p>	<p>Dr. Radha Murthy</p> <p>The Managing Trustee</p> <p>09844037381 080-23548444/555 080-23548999 nightingales@vsnl.net rrtc@nightingaleseldercare.com</p>

OTHER COLLABORATING AGENCIES

1	Central University of Punjab – Bathinda	Badal - Bathinda Rd, Ghudda, Punjab 151401
	Central University of Assam, Silchar	Silchar, Assam 788011
3.	University of Calcutta, Kolkata	Calcutta University, College Square, Kolkata, West Bengal 700073
4.	Central University of Pondicherry,	Pondicherry University, Chinna Kalapet, Kalapet, Puducherry -605014
5	North-Eastern Hill University, Meghalaya	Mawkynroh, Shillong Meghalaya-793022
6	Lakshmibai College, University of Delhi	Phase 3, Satyawati Colony, Ashok Vihar, Delhi, 110052
7	Rajiv Gandhi University, Arunachal Pradesh	University Road, Papum Pare, Arunachal Pradesh -791112
8	Vivekananda College, University of Delhi	Rd Number 71, Jhilmil Colony, Delhi- 110092
9	Central University of Haryana – Mahendragarh	SH 17, Jaat, Haryana 123031
10	University of Hyderabad, Telangana	Hyderabad Central University Rd, Gachibowli, Hyderabad, Telangana 500046
11	University of Madras, Chennai	Chepauk, Triplicane, Chennai, Tamil Nadu -600005
12	Nalanda University, Bihar	Chabilapur road, Dist, near Pilkigaon, Rajgir, Bihar -803116
13	Central University of Andhra Pradesh	Neelampalli Rd, Janthapur, Andhra Pradesh -515701
14	Dr. Harisingh Gaur Vishwavidyalaya, Sagar, Madhya Pradesh	University Road, Sagar, Madhya Pradesh -470003
15	National Law University (NLU), Odisha	Naraj Rd, Sector 13, Cuttack, Odisha -753015
16	Chanakya National Law University (CNLU), Patna	Nyaya Nagar, Mithapur Farm Area, Mithapur, Patna, Bihar -800001
17	National University of Study & Research in Law (NUSRL), Ranchi	Kanke, Ranchi, Jharkhand -834006
18	Hidayatulla National Law University, Raipur	Kanke, Ranchi, Jharkhand 834006
19	National Law University (NLU), Jodhpur	National Law University, Rajasthan 342304
20	Satpura College for Law, Madhya Pradesh	Mohan Nagar, Chhindwara, Madhya Pradesh- 480001
21	Madras Christian College, Tamil Nadu	East Tambaram, Tambaram, Chennai, Tamil Nadu - 600059

22	Amity University, NOIDA, Uttar Pradesh	Amity Rd, Sector 125, Noida, Uttar Pradesh- 201301
23	G.P Women's College, Imphal, Manipur	Old Lambulane Rd, Imphal, Manipur-795001
24	Don Bosco, Meghalaya	Byndihati, Meghalaya - 793200
25	Christ University	Karnataka, Delhi & Pune
26	St. Bede's College, Shimla, Himachal Pradesh	Chotta Shimla, Shimla, Himachal Pradesh -171002
27	Sangam University, Bhiwari, Rajasthan	NH.79, Bhilwara Chittor By-Pass, Bhilwara, Rajasthan- 311001
28	Xavier Institute of Social Services (XISS), Ranchi	Dr CamilBulcke Path, Pathalkudwa, Nayatoli, Ranchi, Jharkhand -834001
29	National Institute of Mental Health & Neurosciences (NIMHANS) Bengaluru	Hosur Main Road, Lakkasandra, Ayappa Garden, Adugodi, Bengaluru, Karnataka -560030
30	Central Institute of Psychiatry, Ranchi	Patratoli, Kanke, Jharkhand -834006
31	Institute of Psychiatry, Govt. of West Bengal	7, D.L. Khan Road, Kolkata- 700025
32	Institute of Human Behaviour & Allied Sciences (IHBAS)	Tahirpur Road, Swami Dayanand Hospital Rd, Dilshad Garden, New Delhi, Delhi -110095
33	Institute. Of Mental Health & Neurosciences (IMHANS)	Medical College Road, near Institute of Chest Diseases and Institute of Palliative Medicine, Kozhikode, Kerala -673008
34	Tamil Nadu Institute of Palliative Medicine, Tamil Nadu	Cuddalore, Tamil Nadu 607001
35	Alzheimer's & Related Disorder Society of India (ARDSI), Kolkata	C-144, Survey Park, Santoshpur, Kolkata, West Bengal 700075
36	Vivekananda Institute of Values (VIVA), Ramakrishna Mission, Gurugram	Sector 47, Gurugram, Haryana 122018
37	Rotary Club of Calcutta South Circle	Rotary Club of Calcutta South Circle, Kolkata, West Bengal - 700104
38	Yogdhara, Delhi	Safdarjung Enclave, New Delhi, Delhi -110029
39	Human Organisation for Patronization for Environment Foundation	
40	Swarga Foundation	No. 21, Next to VidhyaNiketan Public School
41	ITL Public School	Pocket 2, Dwarka Sector 9, Dwarka, Delhi, 110077
42	Jai Tuljai Gramin Bahuddeshiya Swaymsevi Sanstha	Umarsara, DistYavatmal, Maharashtra - 445001.
43	AthYuva Foundation	Director, A-102, 3rd Floor, Tagore Garden Extension, Delhi 110027

Annexure – VII
(Para No. 6.6.2. of Chapter No. 6)
T&B Division

**The details of Refresher Training Program of District Magistrates/
Collectors are as under:**

State/UT	Proposed Date	Resource Persons	Participants
Madhya Pradesh	20.01.2025	Ms. Swati Bidhan, Advocate	48
Karnataka	21.01.2025	Ms. Kalki Subramaniam, NCTP Member	57
Uttar Pradesh	22.01.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	83
Telangana	23.01.2025	Ms. Rachna Mudraboyina, Individual Expert	64
Maharashtra	27.01.2025	Ms. Raveena Bariha, Member, NCTP	29
Tamil Nadu	28.01.2025	Ms. Kalki Subramaniam, NCTP Member	31
Puducherry			5
Andhra Pradesh	30.01.2025	Ms. Rachna Mudraboyina, Individual Expert	25
Chhattisgarh	31.01.2025	Ms. Raveena Bariha, Member, NCTP	44
Haryana	04.02.2025	Ms. Abhina Aheer, NCTP Member	40
Jharkhand	6.02.2025	Ms. Vidhya Rajput, Member, NCTP	19
Manipur	07.02.2025	Ms. Abhina Aheer, NCTP Member	30
Assam			40
Punjab	10.02.2025	Ms. Abhina Aheer, NCTP Member	30
Chandigarh			2
Jammu Kashmir	11.02.2025	Ms. Vidhya Rajput, Member, NCTP	15
Ladakh			2
Gujarat	12.02.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	44
Rajasthan	13.02.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	61
Kerala	14.02.2025	Ms. Kalki Subramaniam, NCTP Member	22

State/UT	Proposed Date	Resource Persons	Participants
West Bengal	17.02.2025	Ms. Swati Bidhan Baruah	35
Uttarakhand	18.02.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	13
Himachal Pradesh	20.02.2025	Ms. Abhina Aheer, NCTP Member	19
Arunachal Pradesh	10.03.2025	Ms. Swati Bidhan Baruah	12
Sikkim			6
Nagaland			7
Meghalaya			6
Tripura			10
Mizoram			8
Andaman and Nicobar Island	04.03.2025	Ms. Swati Bidhan Baruah	1
Dadra and Nagar Haveli and Daman Diu			1
Lakshadweep			1
Goa			1
Odisha	05.03.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	22
Delhi	06.03.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	8
Bihar	07.03.2025	Ms. Tripti Tandon, DD Lawyer Collective	45
Total			886

Annexure - VIII

(Para No. 2.5. of Chapter No. 2 and Para No. 6.11. of Chapter No. 6)

T&B Division

Details of Programs conducted by T&B Division

S. No	Name of the Program	Programs	Participants
1	Training of Trainers (TOT) for different stakeholders on the TG Act	30	1089
2	3-days capacity building program on Transgender Rights	30	970
3	One-day sensitization program on provisions of Transgender Act, 2019, Offline for various stakeholders	330	19800
4	Online sensitization Program on National Portal and TG Act, 2019 for District Collectors/Authorities	30	886
5	Online Sessions on TG Act, 2019	0	0
6	Five days training program on "Counselling Skills for Transgender persons"	2	80
7	Udhyog Mela / Trans- Employment Mela	0	0
8	Skill Development Training for TGs (2-month Course)	18	450
9	Trans- Talent Hunt	1	100
10	Outreach Programmes: TG ID card Camp, ID Card/ Aadhar card camp, & Health Camps,	3	300
	Sub-Total	444	23,675
11	Two days Training Program on Special services for Children Engaged in the act of Begging	16	623
12	Training program on the convergence of programs towards the elimination of beggary (2 days)	4	158
13	One-month skill Development training program for persons engaged in begging	10	250
	Sub-Total	30	1,031
14	3 days Social Defence Programs for Police Functionaries	8	320
15	3 days Social Defence Programs for Panchayat Raj Functionaries	25	1001
16	3 days Social Defence Programs for Social Work Institutions	17	680
	Sub-Total	50	2001
	Grand Total	524	26,707

Audit Certificate

No: AMG-V/IR/5-56/NISD/2025-2026/166

Dated 08.09.2025

The general condition of the accounts of the National Institute of Social Defence for 2023-24 and 2024-25 was found to be satisfactory subject to the observations made in the Inspection Report. The Inspection Report has been prepared on the basis of records/information furnished and made available by the National Institute of Social Defence. The office of Director General of Audit (Central Expenditure), DGACR building, New Delhi-110002 disclaims any responsibility for any mis-information and/or non-information on the part of auditee.

Sd-
C/o Dy. Director (AMG -V)
Sr. A.O./ (AMG -V)

Audited Annual Accounts Statement



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the members of National Institute of Social Defence

Report on the Financial Statements

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of National Institute of Social Defence (NISD), Which comprise the Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2025, and the Income and Expenditure, Receipt & payment for the year then ended, and a summary of the significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In Our Opinion & to the best of our Information and according to explanation given to us, except for the effects of the matter described in the basis for qualified opinion section of our report, the aforesaid financial statement gives a true & fair view in conformity with accounting principle generally accepted in India & Income & Expenditure as at 31.3.2025 & Receipt and Payment & Balance sheet as on that date.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

1. We were unable to obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the reconciliation of bank balances reported in the financial statements. The bank balances as per the Society (Institute)'s books do not agree with the balance as per bank confirmations/statements, and appropriate reconciliation was not provided to us. Accordingly, we are unable to determine whether any adjustment is necessary in respect of bank balances, cash and cash equivalents, and the corresponding impact on the financial statements. Details of variation are as under:

Bank Name	Bank Account Number	Balance as per Bank Statement as on 31.03.2025	Balance as per Book of Accounts as on 31.03.2025	Expected Balance as per the reconciliation statement as on 31.03.2025
Bank of Maharashtra	60417628550	3,73,40,512.00/-	27,61,341.00/-	12,81,24,145.00/-
Canara Bank	90702010047973	5,01,78,569.51/-	4,82,31,494.39/-	4,80,40,834.90/-
Canara Bank	90701010000968	17,58,038.95/-	17,58,038.95/-	13,06,098.85/-

2. As per the information and records made available to us, a TDS demand of Rs. 5,64,910.00/- relating to periods up to the financial year 2024-25 is outstanding. The Society (Institute) has not made any provision for the said liability in the books of accounts. Consequently, current liabilities are understated and the surplus/reserves are overstated by Rs. 5,64,910.00/-. Details of the outstanding demand are as under:

S. No.	Years	Demands
1.	Financial Year 2008-09	46,940.00/-
2.	Financial Year 2009-10	60,540.00/-
3.	Financial Year 2010-11	1,27,850.00/-
4.	Financial Year 2013-14	1,38,220.00/-
5.	Financial Year 2016-17	10.00/-
6.	Financial Year 2020-21	4,890.00/-
7.	Financial Year 2021-22	26,810.00/-
8.	Financial Year 2022-23	30,940.00/-
9.	Financial Year 2023-24	1,17,890.00/-
10.	Financial Year 2024-25	10,820.00/-
	Total	5,64,910.00/-

3. As stated in Note No. 12 of the Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts, No adjustment has been done for advances given to collaborating agencies up to the financial year 2016-17. The amount of such advances has accumulated over the years from FY 1983-84 to FY 2016-17 and has further increased by Rs. 20,72,517.00/- during this period.

In our opinion, these advances are long outstanding, and their recoverability is doubtful. Details of advances are give below:

Periods	Amount for the year ended 31st March 2025	Amount for the year ended 31st March 2024
For Financial Year 1983-84 to 2003-04	68,02,559.00	68,02,559.00
For Financial Year 2004-05 to 2016-17	5,67,82,362.50	5,88,54,879.50
For Financial Year 2017-18	23,206.30	23,206.30
For Financial Year 2018-19	4,03,73,084.00	4,02,68,138.00
For Financial Year 2019-20	18,83,60,707.00	18,78,64,687.00
For Financial Year 2020-21 and NHSC & TG (2021-22)	40,10,78,783.00	44,89,65,001.00



Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

The Management is responsible with respect to the preparation of these standalone financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance, of the Society (Institute) in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the accounting Standards. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records in accordance with the provisions of the Act for safeguarding of the assets of the Society (Institute) and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statement that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Society (Institute)'s ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Society (Institute) or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The Management is also responsible for overseeing the Society (Institute)'s financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that include our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.



- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society (Institute)'s ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exist, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Society (Institute) to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion on the financial statements.



Emphasis of matter:

1. The details of the fixed assets have been entered in the fixed assets register in the detailed format till the close of the financial year 2024-25. Based on this register all the assets under different groups have been taken in the account as required except Water Dispenser acquired on 22.06.2023 of Rs. 24,999.00/-. Water dispensers are reflecting the fixed assets register but no water dispenser has been reflecting books of account.

The Depreciation on all the assets have been provide at the specified rates of income Tax Act on the written down value (WDV) method. Fixed assets register is maintaining since 2004-05 however proper reconciliation and verification of assets is not possible due to non-availability of assets register prior to 2004-05.

2. (a) We observed that Rs. 3,54,80,91,086.03/- were outstanding on 31.03.2025 as "Advances given to collaborating Agencies. The summary of the same are as follows.

Periods	Amount for the year ended 31st March 2025	Amount for the year ended 31st March 2024
For Financial Year 1983-84 to 2003-04	68,02,559.00	68,02,559.00
For Financial Year 2004-05 to 2016-17	5,67,82,362.50	5,88,54,879.50
For Financial Year 2017-18	23,206.30	23,206.30
For Financial Year 2018-19	4,03,73,084.00	4,02,68,138.00
For Financial Year 2019-20	18,83,60,707.00	18,78,64,687.00
For Financial Year 2020-21 and NHSC & TG (2021-22)	40,10,78,783.00	44,89,65,001.00
For Financial Year 2021-22	7,14,13,985.00	6,19,63,915.00
For Financial Year 2022-23	11,48,43,328.23	16,01,36,319.51
For Financial Year 2023-24 Onwards	2,66,84,13,071.00	4,71,43,015.00
Total	3,54,80,91,086.03	1,01,20,21,720.31

During the current financial year there is no movement/adjustment against advance given related to FY 1983-84 to 2003-04 amounting Rs. 68,02,559 and for FY 2017-18 amounting Rs. 23,206.30 as per last audited financial statement.

- (b) It is also observed that NISD is maintaining the advance to the collaborating on yearly basis since financial year 2017-18 but for the financial year 2023-24 onwards management is maintaining advance from collaborating agencies on single head i.e., advance from collaborating agencies for financial year 2023-24 and onwards.



And our comments in the regards are as follows:

- a) On enquiring with the management of the institute we have been made to understand that advances against sanctions are made to agencies for program purposes. Advance Registers Financial Year wise /Division wise are being maintained and adjustments against the Advance to Agencies are adjusted on receipt of account, Actual Payment/recoveries or adjustments against earlier Advances to Agencies are made. As per the policy of NISD amount paid as advance against Programs to collaborating Agencies have to be accounted for within a period of one month from the completion of the program, but the same are not being done in most of the cases for want of utilization certificates/ Account Statement/bills from Collaborating agencies resulting in an abnormal increase /decrease of certain expenditure.
It is to be noted that the Institute was earlier not maintaining any register for recording the date of receipt of the Utilization Certificate/Account Statement Bills for expenses from the Agencies.
- b) The Institute has not obtained balance confirmations from any of the collaborating agencies in respect of the advances outstanding. In the absence of such confirmations and alternative audit evidence, we are unable to comment on the correctness, recoverability, and completeness of the said balances appearing in the financial statements.
- c) As per the government advances rules, the institute can't release further advances for programs until the previous advance have been adjusted within one month from the date of completion programme. It has been informed that the same has not being strictly followed.
3. It is observed that no provision has been made for gratuity and leave encashment. In Absence of information, we are unable to quantify the same. It is advisable that NISD should assess the amount of gratuity and leave encashment and make year end provision for the same to reflect the amounts due to employees in this regard.
4. It is also observed that though institute is registered under the society registration Act 1860 as a society but it's not registered under section 12AA of the Income Tax Act 1961 to claim exemption under income Tax Act, 1916, institute is not eligible to avail income tax exemption under section 11 of the said act. Further, institute is not filing Income Tax Return under section 139(4a) of Income Tax Act, 1961 which is the mandatory requirement if the taxable income exceeds the exemption limit not chargeable to tax. Institute is not filling its ITR since it has become autonomous i.e., FY 2004-05.
5. We draw attention to the fact that the Entity has not conducted any statutory audit since the financial year 2019-20. Consequently, the financial statements for the intervening years have not been audited, and we are unable to comment on the accuracy, completeness, or possible adjustments, if any, that may have arisen during those periods.



6. As per the Rule 230(8) of GFR-2017, interest earned by NISD on the saving accounts for the financial year 2024-25, where all the grant are deposit for various heads/schemes were deposit to Bharatkosh (Consolidated fund of India). However, it has been observed that total liability of interest deposit to Bharatkosh of Rs. 2,33,21,578.86/- but same of interest liability were not deposited by NISD into Bharatkosh. Details of interest should be are given below:

Name of Banks	Saving Account Number	Name of the Schemes/Heads	Interest Earned during the Year (2024-25)
Canara Bank	90702010047988	GIA (Salary & Capital)	7,56,413.00/-
Canara Bank	90702010047973	GIA (General)	8,23,166.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004251	National Action Plan for Drug Demand Reduction	12,09,363.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004339	Atal Vayo Abhyuday Yojana (AVYAY)	77,19,459.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004285	National Action Plan for Senior Citizens (NAPSC)	6,07,929.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004290	Nasha Mukta Bharat Abhiyan	10,882.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004270	Integrated Programme for rehabilitation of Beggary	7,954.00/-
Canara Bank	90692250004266	Scheme for Trangender Persons	4,586.00/-
Canara Bank	110217844483	I-MESA-PM AJAY	51,358.00/-
Bank of Maharashtra	60400817497	GIA (i-MESA) (PMUs & Social Audit Salary)	5,73,557.00/-
Bank of Maharashtra	60463479453	GIA (i-MESA) (Social Audit Programme)	2,60,275.00/-
Bank of Maharashtra	60417628550	SMILE-Transgender & Beggary	17,87,745.00/-
Bank of Maharashtra	60472222214	SMILE-Beggary-II	3,20,320.00/-
Bank of Maharashtra	60425620276	Escrow Account	14,776.00/-
IDBI Bank	894704000034928	For PFMS A/c	26,393.00/-

On discussion with the management, management informed us such interest is depositing in the financial year 2025-26, but on our verification Interest of Atal Vayo Abhyuday Yojana (AVYAY) and PFMS A/c is still not deposited by NISD do Bharatkosh (Consolidated fund of India).

Furthermore Interest earned in SMILE Beggary-II Program saving account of Rs. 3,20,320.00/- but amount deposited by the NISD of Rs. 2,97,562.00/-.



7. TAX DEDUCTED AT SOURCE COMPLIANCES

As per information provided by the management TDS Demand of Rs. 5,64,910.00/- till financial year 2025-26 is outstanding. Details of outstanding demand are given below:-

S. No.	Years	Demands
1.	Financial Year 2008-09	46,940.00/-
2.	Financial Year 2009-10	60,540.00/-
3.	Financial Year 2010-11	1,27,850.00/-
4.	Financial Year 2013-14	1,38,220.00/-
5.	Financial Year 2016-17	10.00/-
6.	Financial Year 2020-21	4,890.00/-
7.	Financial Year 2021-22	26,810.00/-
8.	Financial Year 2022-23	30,940.00/-
9.	Financial Year 2023-24	1,17,890.00/-
10.	Financial Year 2024-25	10,820.00/-
	Total	5,64,910.00/-

As per explanation provided in respect of above mentioned demand, NISD has not made any provision for payment of the outstanding TDS demands. It is advisable that NISD should dispose off the TDS demand after proper scrutiny of the demands raised as it may entail penalty & Interest and other legal action by the TDS Ward of Income Tax Department.

8. We draw attention to Note No. 7 of the financial statements regarding TDS deducted by the tenant amounting to Rs. 24,55,680.00/- on rent for the 5th Floor for the financial year 2024-25 and cumulative amount of Rs. 67,19,364.00/-. National Institute of Social Defence (NISD) is a Government body and therefore its tenant was not required to deduct tax at source (TDS). However, the tenant has deducted TDS of Rs. 67,19,364.00/- on rent pertaining to the 5th Floor. Since NISD is not filing Income Tax Returns, the said TDS amount could not be claimed/refunded. Consequently, funds amounting to Rs. 67,19,364.00/- remain blocked. Furthermore no TDS certificate (Form 16A) has been received from the tenant.
9. On perusal of the rent agreement for the 5th Floor, we observed that rent is contractually receivable on a monthly basis. However, the tenant has not been making payments as per the agreed schedule. In the absence of adherence to the terms of the agreement, there is a risk of delayed or non-realization of rental income, and the income recognition in the books may not reflect the true accruals for the year.
10. It has been observed that the Institute has reflected an amount of Rs. 90,44,526.52 as returned by collaborating agencies. However, no supporting records or details are available to identify from which agencies this amount has been received. In the accounting software, the receipts are reflected as **“Received from unrecognized Agencies/Org”**.



11. We draw attention to Note No. 4 – Other Current Liabilities of the financial statements, which states that certain liabilities are being carried forward under “**Other Current Liabilities.**”:

- (a) It is observed that an amount of ₹ 3,844 is reflected under the head “License Fees Payable – Salary.” Out of this, ₹ 1,014 has been outstanding for a very long period and no records were found. Further, an amount of ₹ 2,830 was booked on 01.04.2022 and payment was made on 07.05.2022; however, the corresponding payment transaction has not been reflected in the books of accounts.
- (b) It is observed that an amount of ₹ 37,280 is reflected under the head “License Fees Payable – General.” Out of this, an amount of ₹ 3,290 has remained outstanding for a very long period and no supporting records were available for the same. Further, an amount of ₹ 33,990 was received due to cheque return by the License Department, but no corresponding accounting entry has been made by NISD.
- (c) It is observed that an amount of ₹ 20,400 is reflected under the head “Principal RJLB.” This amount was received in the bank account due to a cheque return; however, no corresponding accounting entry has been recorded by NISD.
- (d) It has been observed that an amount of ₹1,56,200.00/- is reflected under the head “Salary General”, which has been outstanding since FY 2023-24. No supporting records or explanations were made available for the same.
- (e) It is observed that an amount of Rs. 1,61,122.00 is reflecting under the head “Principal RJLB”. This amount was received in the bank account due to cheque return: however, no corresponding entry has been recorded by NISD. Details of cheque returns are given below:

S. No.	Date of Transaction	Amount
1.	15th November 2022	29,395.00/-
2.	29th November 2022	40,914.00/-
3.	01st December 2022	30,271.00/-
4.	30th December 2022	30,271.00/-
5.	22nd February 2023	30,271.00/-
	Total	1,61,122.00/-

Our comments in the regards are as follows:

In our opinion, the above-mentioned balances under “Other Current Liabilities” have remained outstanding for a considerable period without proper substantiation or settlement. In our view, such liabilities should have been either written off as no longer payable or appropriately adjusted against the respective heads of accounts.

The continued reporting of such items under “Other Current Liabilities” not only results in misclassification but may also lead to an overstatement of liabilities in the financial statements.



12. As per Note No. 4 – Current Liabilities and Provisions of the financial statements, an amount of ₹ 9,816/- has been disclosed as Statutory Liabilities – NPS. This balance has remained outstanding since the financial year 2022-23. Further, the related ledger has not been reconciled, and therefore, the outstanding balance continues to be reflected in the books of accounts.
13. We draw attention to Note No. 7- Current Assets of the financial statements, which states certain current assets are being carried forward under “Current Assets”:
- (a) It has been observed that an amount of ₹6,416.00 is appearing under the head “Excess Payment made (to be removed)”. On verification of such current assets, it was noted that the balance pertains to excess payments pending for a long period — ₹4,084.00 recoverable from Sh. Satish Kumar, DD (Admn. & Plg., NISD) and ₹2,332.00 recoverable from Dr. Veerendra Mishra (Ex-Director, NISD). No supporting records or explanations were produced to us in this regard, and the amount has been carried forward year after year without adjustment.
- (b) It is observed that an amount of ₹ 10,942 under “D.D.O NISD Imprest.” On verification of the ledger, we observed that no transaction has been recorded in this account since 10th October 2023, and the balance of the imprest account has not been settled.
14. We draw attention to Note No. 8 – Loan & Advances of the financial statements, which states that certain loan and advance are being carried forward under “**Loan & Advances**”:
- (a) It is observed that an amount of ₹ 13,500 is reflected under the head “PAO MSJE.” This balance has been carried forward for a very long period, and no supporting records or documentation were available for our verification.
- (b) It is also observed that an amount of ₹ 26,331 is reflected under the head “Other Advance – ITDC Ashok Events.” This balance has been carried forward for a very long period, and no supporting records or documentation were available for our verification.
- (c) It has been observed that an amount of ₹25,000.00 is reflected under the head “Sr. Post Master Inderprastha HPO Delhi (Navchetna)”. As per management’s explanation, the payment pertains to speed post/courier services; however, no corresponding expenditure has been recorded against such payment.

Our comments in the regards are as follows:

In our opinion, the above-mentioned balances under “Current Assets” and “Loans & Advances” have remained outstanding for a considerable period without proper supporting documentation or reconciliation. These balances, therefore, require a detailed review by the management and should either be appropriately adjusted, written off, or substantiated with adequate records.



16. Subject to matter described in the basis for qualified opinion para & para 1 to 9 of emphasis of matter herein above:
- a) We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of audit.
 - b) Except for the effects/possible effects of the matters described in the basis for qualified opinion section in our opinion, proper books of account as required by bye-laws of the institute have been kept by the institute so far as appears from our examination of those books.
 - c) Balance sheet and to the Income & Expenditure A/c and Receipt & Payment A/c dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of account.
 - d) In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the given to us, the said accounts subject to matter described in the basis for qualified opinion para & para 1 to 14 of emphasis of matter above gives true and fair view:-
 - i. In the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the Society (Institute) as at 31st March, 2025.
 - ii. In so far as it relates to the Receipt & Payments Account of the Transaction for the year and the closing balances ended on that date.
 - iii. In the case of the Income and Expenditure Accounts, of the Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year ended on that date.

**For Anmol Rana & Associates
(Chartered Accountants)
FRN: 015666C**



**CA. Anmol Rana
(Partner)
Membership No.: 512080**

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**Date: 31.10.2025
Place: New Delhi**

15. We observed during our audit, NISD is not following mercantile system of accounting.
16. Subject to matter described in the basis for qualified opinion para & para 1 to 9 of emphasis of matter herein above:
- a) We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of audit.
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NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL DEFENCE

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH, 2025

(Amount in Rs.)

CORPUS/CAPITAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	SCHEDULE	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
CORPUS/CAPITAL FUNDS	1	6,35,87,444.00	6,35,87,444.00
RESERVES AND SURPLUS	2	4,51,21,07,023.08	1,89,09,81,834.56
EARMARKED/ENDOWMENT FUNDS	3	-	-
CURRENT LIABILITIES AND PROVISIONS	4	3,91,66,039.38	4,40,40,837.78
TOTAL		4,61,48,60,506.46	1,99,86,10,116.34
ASSETS			
ASSETS	SCHEDULE	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
FIXED ASSETS	5	54,33,84,932.00	61,07,19,511.00
INVESTMENTS	6	-	-
CURRENT ASSETS	7	51,85,17,893.43	37,18,28,592.03
LOANS & ADVANCES	8	3,55,29,57,681.03	1,01,60,62,013.31
TOTAL		4,61,48,60,506.46	1,99,86,10,116.34
Significant Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts	17		

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NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL DEFENCE**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2025**

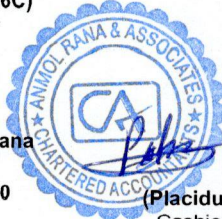
(Amount in Rs.)

INCOME	SCHEDULE	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
GRANTS/SUBSIDIES	9	3,08,59,51,757.00	42,18,44,032.00
FEES/SUBSCRIPTIONS	10	-	-
INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS (INTEREST EARNED)	11	18,96,516.00	11,93,022.72
OTHER INCOMES	12	3,89,59,184.00	4,93,13,961.00
TOTAL(A)		3,12,68,07,457.00	47,23,51,015.72
EXPENDITURE	SCHEDULE	CURRENT YEAR	PREVIOUS YEAR
EXPENDITURE AGAINST SCHEMES/PROGMS.	13	34,92,18,826.00	50,78,63,939.00
ESTABLISHMENT EXPENSES	14	3,28,27,406.00	2,79,94,023.00
OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	15	5,48,99,908.48	6,48,62,405.65
DEPRECIATION	5	7,04,69,328.00	7,83,42,586.00
OTHER / PRIOR PERIOD EXPENSES	16	(17,33,200.00)	83,949.00
TOTAL(B)		50,56,82,268.48	67,91,46,902.65
BALANCE BEING EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE (A-B)		2,62,11,25,188.52	(20,67,95,886.93)
TRANSFERS TO SPECIAL RESERVE (SPECIFY EACH)		-	-
TRANSFER TO/FROM GENERAL RESERVE		-	-
BALANCE BEING SURPLUS CARRIED TO CORPUS/ CAPITAL FUND		2,62,11,25,188.52	(20,67,95,886.93)
Significant Accounting Policies and Notes on Accounts	17		

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NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL DEFENCE
RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH, 2025

Receipts	Amount (Rs.)	Payments	Amount (Rs.)
Opening Balance		Current Liabilities	
Bank Accounts	36,72,07,550.03	BSES Rajghani Power Ltd	90,04,430.00
Current Liabilities		Remittance & Expenses Payable	7,20,11,603.00
Sundry Creditors	3,72,35,243.00	Duties & Taxes	90,10,348.00
Interest received in SB A/c (to be deposit. in CFI)	1,41,69,759.00	Sundry Creditors	4,06,40,365.00
Current Assets		CFP Contribution Fund Payable on Retirement	58,29,047.00
Received from unrecognized Agencies/Org.	20,85,319.60	EMD Received (under NHSCs)	55,00,000.00
Loans & Advances (Asset)	1,78,93,369.28	Interest received in SB A/c (to be deposit. in CFI)	95,73,691.00
Grant In Aid		Current Assets	
Grant in Aid (SMILE-Beggary)	9,22,55,000.00	Loans & Advances (Asset)	2,80,80,60,568.00
Grant in Aid (SMILE-Transgender)	4,90,30,000.00	Grant In Aid	
Grant in Aid General (7973)	16,00,00,000.00	Grant in Aid (PMU, PM Aay Scheme)	4,04,00,000.00
Grant in Aid (PMU, PM Aay Scheme)	15,42,08,755.00	Expenditure Against Schemes/Project/Programs.	
Grant in Aid (Salary)	2,00,00,000.00	GENERAL PROJECT/ PROGRAMMES	
Grant in Aid Social Audit	1,72,30,252.00	Special Schemes	20,51,547.00
Grant in Aid (Training of Geriatric Care Givers)	45,82,49,474.00	Indirect Expenses	4,51,02,720.00
Grant in Aid (Atal Vayo Aahyuday Yojana-AVAY)-4265	2,17,53,78,276.00	Commissioner MCD Property Tax	41,33,548.00
Expenditure Against Schemes/Project/Programs.		Establishment Expenses	
Special Schemes	1,53,701.00	Dress Allowances to MTS	30,000.00
Indirect Income		Hospitality Expenses of Officers	14,909.00
Interest received from CFP Saving Bank Account	2,23,362.00	LTC Expenses (Govt. Empl.)	58,593.00
Interest Received on Computer Advance to Staffs	1,470.00	Medical Reimbursement Exp. (Govt. Empl.)	3,53,784.00
Interest Received on Rental Income in IOB	16,55,941.00	Retirement Benefits	43,20,700.00
Rent From Guest House, Auditorium & Other Parts	5,37,250.00	Salary Arrears/DA Arrears/Bonus/Honorarium (Govt)	69,080.00
Other Administrative Expenses		Telephone/NewsPaper/Bag Allow. Reimb. (Officer)	18,438.00
AMC and Repair & Maint. Expenses	1,25,681.00	Tuition Fees (Govt. Empl)	1,62,000.00
Bank Charges	0.80	Other Administrative Expenses	
Electricity Charges	2,39,400.00	Advertisement & Publicity Expenses	1,37,417.00
Hospitality/Meeting Expenses	3,400.00	AMC and Repair & Maint. Expenses	18,039.00
Water Expenses	38,692.00	Bank Charges	4,550.28
Prior Period Expenses		Guest House Facilitation and Maint. Expense	7,810.00
		Honorarium Expenses (General)	25,000.00
		Horticulture Expenses	5,263.00
		Hospitality/Meeting Expenses	51,310.00
		Office Expenses	62,180.00
		Office Stationery, Printing & Banner Exp.	72,567.00
		Postage, Stamp and Courier Charges	4,059.00
		Professional Charges	10,000.00
		Subscription, Web & Cloud Maint. Service Chrg	24,656.00
		Telephone & Internet Expenses	1,197.00
		Travelling Expenses NISD Officials/Staffs	3,46,854.00
		Closing Balance	
		Bank Accounts	51,14,41,171.43
Total	36,72,07,550.03	Total	36,72,07,550.03

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