

The Purnima Foundation



“The world always looks brighter from behind a smile.”



Annual Report 2020-2021

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A Note from the Trustees

The past year will certainly be memorable for a long time to come, and not for the best of reasons. As we come out of the pandemic, we will as a society need to renew every effort at restoring our normal way of life, and the role of NGOs such as The Purnima Foundation in that process will be more important than ever.

Despite the upheaval of the past year, The Foundation continued steadfastly in its program delivery within the various communities it serves. The Foundation continues its march toward becoming a highly reputable organization dedicated to serving the communities of West Bengal with its unrelenting goal to advance human achievement. This Report provides an overview of our activities over the past year.

The approach we have taken is to focus on small scale, flexible and efficient action plans to create measurable outcomes for improving quality of life, enhancing empowerment (particularly among women), advancing child welfare and education, reducing poverty, improving health care, and safeguarding the environment. The one striking element in all of our efforts is that The Foundation encompasses community involvement and participation in all aspects of the project lifecycle to create local pride and ownership.

This Annual Report will provide detailed accounts of all current projects. Here, we wish to highlight some of the key programs that have become highly acclaimed and successful:

- The Purnima Academy has emerged as a centre of excellence in creating an opportunity to enhance the learning ability of students through special teaching in underprivileged areas. The aim is to ensure quality of education and equal opportunity of learning is delivered to all students, which in turn creates appropriate future prospects for the next generation.
- A micro-enterprise program (*Waste to Green*) has continued to flourish during the past year and created economic sustainability for many local women, including supplementary income for them indirectly.
- The Foundation sensitized nearly 2,000 adolescents on reproductive and sexual health, along with the use of quality and sustainable reproductive practices. The goal is to minimize child marriage and early pregnancy, and to reduce the incidence of STDs/RTIs. The larger societal goal is to reduce gender-based violence, substance abuse and help adolescents to develop life skills that will ensure safety, prosperity and happiness in the future.
- The Foundation continued its environmental protection activities through mass awareness, participation in the *Farmers for Earth* program, and the *Greening Kolkata* program. The flagship *Waste to Green* continues to elicit broad acclaim and interest.
- The nutrition supplement program supported over two thousand children and women by providing healthy food and beverages.

The success of The Foundation can be attributed to a singular source — the contributions of our energetic, and dedicated staff. Humanitarian work comes from within, and that is true of every member of the Foundation. Their continued dedication to the mission of the Foundation and helping our society is the very reason for the work you will see described in these pages, and the ebullient work in the year ahead.



Amala Charan Chaudhuri, PhD
Trustee



Avijit Chaudhuri, PhD
Trustee

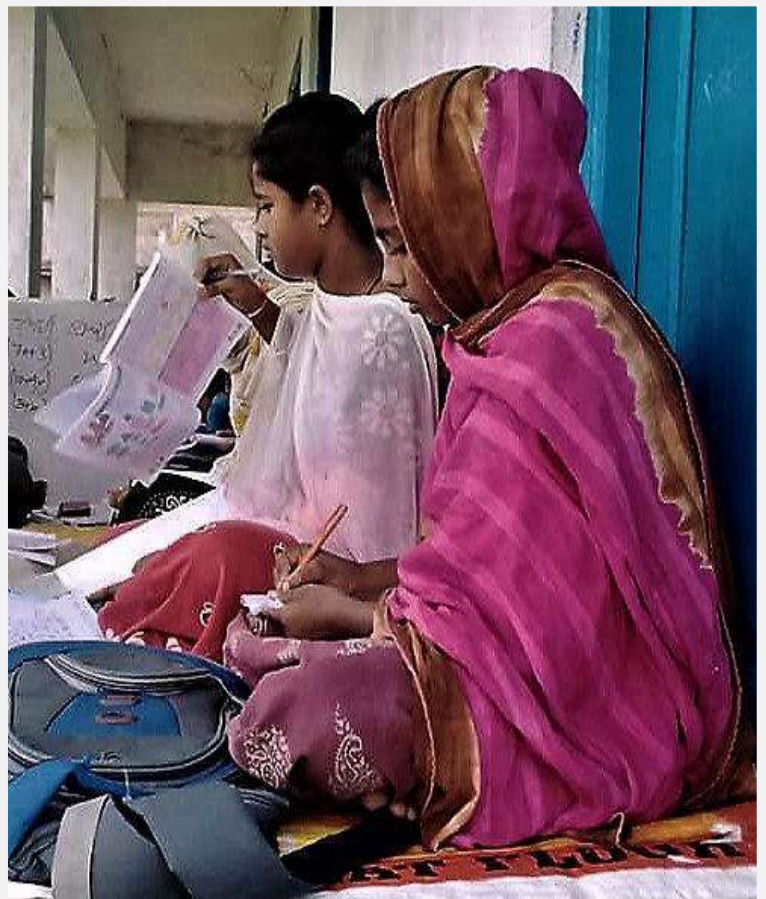
Introduction:

The Purnima Foundation was established with a determination to provide educational opportunities for children living in resource compromised condition. With time, the Foundation felt the need of integration of other developmental strategy like; eradication of poverty, creating a clean and green environment, health and hygienic support, creating livelihood opportunities, as an integral part of societal development. The Foundation harmonized a wide range of developmental activities with a cohesive approach under the notion of Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) of UNDP as a blueprint of strategic intervention. The Foundation functioned with community-based organizations as partners to help the deprived communities to become self-sufficient to secure their short-term needs and envisioning their long-term goal for sustainability.

The year 2020 was evidenced to be a challenging one for The Purnima Foundation as the crisis of Coronavirus has foiled the planned activities to a greater extent during the year. This has emerged as the biggest issue and has radically reordered as it has turned into more difficult to access and ensure sustainable financial resources, especially for long-term activities. Almost all activities have also come to an abrupt halt as social distancing, lockdown, and isolation became the compulsory norm to control the spread of the virus. The Foundation has gone through the difficult situation of postponing project activities which have taken months or even years to develop.

During these unprecedented periods, The Purnima Foundation was compelled to redesign the strategy to respond to the rapidly changing landscape caused by COVID-19. During the year, additional importance was given to implement mitigating measures in the selected vulnerable pockets in urban and rural areas to curb the spread of COVID-19, assessing the needs of thousands of vulnerable in- and out-of-house populations. Simultaneously, the Foundation has given efforts to find out alternative strategies for enabling the stress-free operation of long-term projects maintaining all protocols of Covid-19.

We are going through a tough time of the pandemic. It has crippled life and took away many things we used to do at the grassroots level. But we have faith in the phrase that “there is a light at the end of the tunnel”. We shall overcome this crisis. We will ultimately defeat this killer foe. We will beat it with a spirit of solidarity and caring to keep our society safe and healthy.





Vision, Mission, and Values of The Purnima Foundation

Vision

The vision is to see the world without poverty, clean and green environment for future, education for all, improved health and hygiene and inclusive growth of the underprivileged section of the society.

Mission

To act for eliminating poverty, creating clean and green environment, providing education and health care to all, generating livelihood for underprivileged people and ensuring overall societal development.

Values

The values are to endorse the core principles of stewardship, accountability, transparency, consistency, equity and, integrity.

Focus

Committed to integrity, accountability, and transparency in all our endeavours. We help the needy, irrespective of race, cast, religion, gender, age, colour, belief. Innovation is a key strength for our progress.

Legal Entity of The Purnima Foundation

**Registered under Indian Trust Act, 1882;
W.B Registration Rules, 1962**

Registration Number: 01874/13
Date: 22/09/2013

**Registration under Indian Income tax Act
1961**

Section 12 A
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Section 80 G
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PAN Card Number
AACTT2697J

FCRA
Under process

**Registered under NGO Darpan, Niti Ayog,
Government of India**
WB/2017/0166349

**Registration number for undertaking CSR
activities under Ministry of Corporate
Affairs, Government of India**
CSR00011870

**8 Years of our Hard Work, Commitment and Determination in
Crafting the Change.**

Board of Trustee



Dr. Amala Charan Chaudhuri received his PhD in Organic Chemistry (1960), University of Calcutta. Fulbright Scholar (1959), Post doctorate fellow in USA (1959-63). Educational Officer, British Council, Calcutta (1964-68), Professor of Chemistry, Ryerson University, Toronto, Canada, Retired in 1995, Conferred "Professor Emeritus" by the University (1998), Established two Higher Secondary Schools (Canadian Program) in Hong Kong (1984) and in Bangalore, 1996. Director, PAC Med Biotech Pvt. Ltd. Founder Trustee, The Purnima Foundation, Kolkata (2013).



Dr. Avijit Chaudhuri received his PhD in Neuroscience from Berkeley in 1987 under the guidance of Nobel Laureate Donald Glaser. His academic work spanned several universities and included service to the US National Science Foundation as a Program Director. His recent work in the area of consumer protection and empowerment led to his research on available technologies that could not only defeat the problem of counterfeiting, but also empower consumers to verify the authenticity of the medicine right at the point of sale. He has been a strong advocate for consumer empowerment by evangelizing on the benefits of appropriate anti-counterfeiting technologies.



Mrs. Shoma Chaudhuri completed her Bachelor of degree of Arts in Anthropology, 1996 from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, Bachelor of Arts, 1988 in History from University of Calcutta, India. Currently associated as Client Relations Consultant in Omnitrans, Inc, Montreal, Canada (2012 to present). She worked as International Freight Consultant in Prime Freight Logistics, Montreal, Canada (2003 to 2012). Mrs. Chaudhuri was associated as International Freight Consultant in Lyman Container Lines, , Montreal, Canada (1999 to 2003) and previously worked in Thomson Tremblay Ltd, Montreal, Canada (1996 to 1999), Administrative Assistant in House of Brussels Chocolates, Vancouver, Canada (1991 to 1993) and Placement Officer in University of California, San Diego, USA (1989 to 1991).



Subas Ghosh is having about 25 years of administrative experience in HRD and Management. Mr. Subas Ghosh works for PAC Med Biotech Pvt. Ltd since 2006 and currently involved as a Trustee in The Purnima Foundation.

Advisor



Dr. Aruna Charan Chaudhuri received his M.B.B.S. degree from Calcutta University (1957) and received F.R.C.S. (Edin) degree in 1969, from England. Dr. Chaudhuri worked as Medical Officer in Calcutta and worked as Senior Registrar in National Health Services, England, He joined Government of India, and worked until 1986 and retired as Chief Medical Officer and Chief Surgeon.



Pranabananda Ganguly, associated as a Legal Advisor with the Purnima Foundation. Mr Ganguly received LLB degree from Kolkata. He is having 35 years of experience and currently practicing as an Advocate in Alipore Judge's Court in the sector of Civil and Legal Documentation. Bar Council enrolment in the year of 1989.

Professional Strength-Core Team



- Dr. Gautam Bhattacharya,**
Chief Development Officer
- Qualification: PhD in Environmental Studies and Regional Planning
 - Experience: 27 years of experience in Rural and Urban Development.



- Arundhati Chakraborty,**
Senior Programme Manager
- Qualification: MSc, Environment, MSW
 - Years of Experience: 16 years in environment and social development



- Narayanan Ravi Kumar,**
Senior Project Officer
- Qualification: BA (Sociology), MSW
 - Years of Experience: 21 Years in social development



- Chandan Das,**
Accounts Officer/Project Officer
- Qualification: B.Com, Diploma in Social Work
 - Years of Experience: 16 Years in account management and social development



- Oindrila Chakraborty,**
Project Officer
- Qualification: MSc. Environment
 - Years of Experience: 3 Years in environment development



- Anumita Ghosh,**
Project Assistant
- Qualification: SSC
 - Years of Experience: 1 Year in social development

Professional Strength-Project Team



The Purnima Academy, Amader Aangina & Bar-noporichoy, Amratala, Basanti, South 24 Parganas

Sl No	Name	Designation
1	Sachin Naskar	Project Coordinator
2	Pinky Naskar	Teacher
3	Arun Monndal	Teacher
4	Ambiya Sheikh	Teacher
5	Asura Pailan	Teacher

The Purnima Academy, Amader Pathshala, Uttor Durganagar, Kulpi, South 24 Parganas

1	Susmita Halder	Project Coordinator/Teacher
2	Amba Gharami	Primary Teacher
3	Madhumita Purkait	Primary Teacher
4	Anjali Purkait	Primary Teacher
5	Srabonti Mondal	Volunteer/Teacher
6	Suchitra Halder	Volunteer/Teacher

Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) Programme

1	Monidipa Das	Project Supervisor
2	Mouma Mazumder	Project Assistant

Livelihood Opportunities for the Transgender Community

1	Sudeb Sadhu	Project Coordinator
2	Avinava Dutta	Advisor
3	Rankan Ghosh	Trainee
4	Subhankar Sarkar	Trainee
5	Muskan	Trainee
6	Gopi	Trainee
7	Rith Bhattacharya	Trainee

Waste to Green Energy Programme

1	Ranajit Bairagi	Volunteer
2	Lakshmi Safui Mondal	Volunteer
3	Ekadashi Naskar	Volunteer

Sector of Intervention

1. The Purnima Academy

The Purnima Academy has emerged as a centre of excellence in creating an opportunity to enhance the learning ability of students through special teaching in the underprivileged areas. The aim is to ensure the quality of education and equal opportunity of learning for all students to enhance their learning capability and appropriate direction for future prospects.

2. Waste to Green Energy: A Model Project

The key concept of the project is to create self-reliance among SHGs by exploring the sustainable livelihood opportunities in Waste to energy sectors, by enhancing the capacity of women, technology transferring and strong backward and forward linkages.

3. Microenterprise Development for Transgender Community

This project has created significant space for Trans community to involve in microenterprise development incorporating social security measures, and thereby creating self reliance and confidence.

4. The Green-TPF Programme

The Green-TPF (Environmental Awareness and Education) Programme of The Purnima Foundation is focused on raise the knowledge and sense of responsibility among community to respect, protect and preserve their immediate environment from further degradation.

5. Adolescent Reproductive & Sexual Health (ARSH)

The programme aims to improve adolescents' rights to access information on reproductive and sexual health and the use of quality and sustainable reproductive and sexual health services.

6. Mass Distribution programme Emphasizing Nutrition Supplement

With the true intention of endorsing social-benefit delivery mechanism, The company is providing nutritional supplements in the form of healthy foodstuffs and beverages to the beneficiaries like the one who belong to those organizations.

7. ABHA Helpline

The Purnima Foundation's social helpline service, ABHA has helped in timely and efficient redressal of emotional and psychological problems faced by distressed school going children, dropouts, adolescents and adults.

8. An Intervention to Combat Covid-19

To prevent the spread of the virus The Purnima Foundation has initiated "Break the Chain" a drive to raise awareness among rural and urban community on how they can stay safe with information on sanitation, personal hygiene, healthy diets, and social distancing.



We Care, We Adore, and We Help to Rise

Our innovative thinking provides us the direction for accomplishment of the goals, through identifiable practices in a participatory and comprehensive growth model, consistent with the values, operational efficiency, management quality, social responsibility, financial sustainability with strong association with stakeholders. We are effective in ensuring competence and effectiveness and lead to accountability and transparency of activities.



The Purnima Academy: An Overview

Education is a powerful tool that empowers communities to turn around their lives. The educational sector and education for the underprivileged have been one of the essential issues for ages, and remains till date. One in three children does not complete his or her schooling in India. In other words, one-third of our population turns out to be not adequately educated and skilled to realize their true potential. As reported by the Ministry of Human Resource Development (MHRD), out of an initial enrolment of 100 students, only 70 persist in schools in India. While the number of students in the elementary education level is high, many drop out on their way to the secondary level.

The possible reasons for the drop of children from school are that parents do not value education. They do not think that education would make any difference to the child's life as an adult. The distance location of the school and inaccessible, poor infrastructure, inadequate toilet facilities, absence of teachers, migration of families, and child marriage are also equally imposing children to drop out from school. Due to all these prevailing issues, girls are found to be more vulnerable and receive the maximum adverse impact on their education. Another factor for the higher dropout rate due to children engaged in labour or domestic help. The challenges are more for poor and rural families are not financially secure; prioritizing a child's education becomes a secondary choice.



The Model Initiative of The Purnima Foundation to Craft the Change at local level:

Realizing the need of the rural community, "The Purnima Academy" was instigated in 2013 to facilitate poor children to enhance their learning skills in subjects; who mostly lacking access to the facilities to enhance their knowledge skills and habitually inclined to drop out of school. The Purnima Foundation started this initiative for the less fortunate children studying in school and dropout from school in two different location of Sundarban Area.

1. 'Amader Aangina' & 'Barnoporichoy' at Basanti Block of South 24 Parganas district
2. 'Amader Pathshala' at Kulpi Block of South 24 Parganas district

The Academy fills the gaps in school education and withstands the interest of children and their parents in a formal education system. This program targets children studying in different classes in govt. schools. This programme complements the gaps in school education. Due to this program, students are regular in schools and can understand different subjects better. This program is specially designed to reach out to the girls in the villages who are generally relegated to the education system due to various social and economic restraints. The main aim is to break this tendency and empower and equip these girls with better chances so that they can fortify their future.



Amader Pathshala



The Purnima Academy: 'Amader Pathshala'

The Indian brick industry is the second largest in the world after China. In West Bengal, brick kilns depend upon seasonal migrant labourers who are coming from neighboring states like Jharkhand, Bihar, Orissa, and Chattisgarh, etc.

In the need assessment study Foundation has found that brickfields of Kulpi Block in South 24 Parganas deploying migrant workers, having two different profiles like intra-state and interstate migrants. Here brick kiln industries depend upon both permanent and temporary migrant labourers. Of them, permanent labourers come from Kakdwip, Diamond Harbour, Canning, Patharpratima, Kultali, Mandirbazar, and Lakshmikantapuer, etc. This type of migrated people from a part of the unorganized labour force who are poverty stricken, illiterate with no or minimum sustainable livelihood options at their native villages. They migrate in semi-bonded conditions; receive an advance from intermediaries or labour contractors (Thikadar) with huge compulsion to work in the brick fields. They work for six to eight months (mainly October to May) every year.

The children of such workers are worst affected as they are deprived of various basic amenities. It has been found out that among various problems faced by children of permanent migrant workers (primarily living in close vicinity of Durga and Mohan brickfields in Kulpi block) in achieving both elementary and secondary education the most significant are large family size, poor living conditions poor health, unfavourable home condition, and surrounding environment, frequent movement, unstable occupation and economic condition, poor parental educational background, and distance from the school.

In the case of children primarily living in and around Durganagar village Foundation has found that some students are first-generation learners and even in those cases where parents are just literate enough the children hardly get any help from parents regarding studies at home. In addition, most of the parents are unable to teach.



Amader Pathshala



Remedial Educational Programme was initiated in Amader Pathshala by The Purnima Foundation with specific objectives

- To help these children in framing their life with regular remedial classes and proper guidance and counselling
- To provide regular formal education to school going and pre-primary students
- To create awareness among students and their parents on child rights (including Right to Education), preventive health and hygiene and make them realize that they too have access to govt. schemes and can avail the necessary services for their overall development
- To retain students in the mainstream educational system
- To involve them in extra-curricular activity (drawing, singing & dancing)

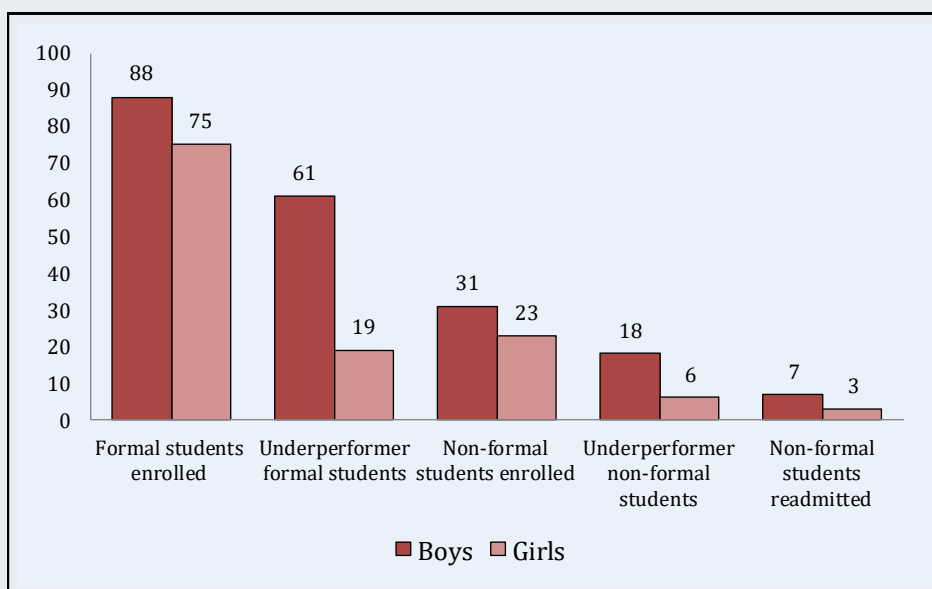
During the period of August 2020-December'2020, a total number of **eighty-two** formal students primarily living in and around Uttar Durganagar village in Kulpi Block were brought under the accessibility of Alternative Education Programme. Nearly **thirty-three** non-formal students had come under the umbrella of this programme as well.

Strategy Adopted

- Adding creativity with the traditional learning platform
- Doing friendly behaviour with each student
- Helping students to make them well accustomed to the environment;
- Teaching by adapting with students' psychology
- Helping students to make them well accustomed to the environment
- Using the model for hands-on training on the content of each chapter
- Learning by playing
- Emphasizing discipline
- Using the model to improve students' vocabulary

Achievement

- Individual care has boosted the knowledge of a particular subject
- The generation of curiosities in classroom subjects has improved the learning ability
- Enhanced the skills by introducing different exercises of similar types
- Created a comfortable learning environment to enhance the attentiveness
- The level of punctuality in both class and homework has improved
- All students are fully participated in extracurricular activities to enhance their cognitive skill.



'Amader Aangina' & 'Barnoporichoy'



Joy of Learning

'Amader Aangina' & 'Barnoporichoy'

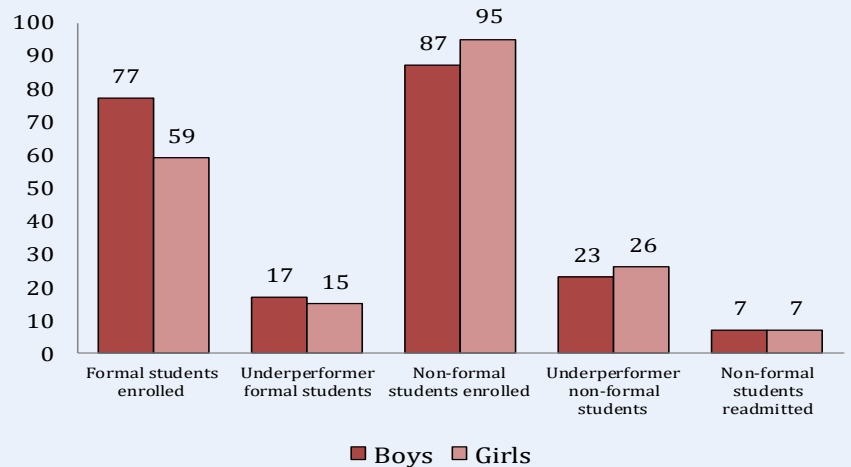
The Alternative Education was initiated in Basanti Block in South 24 Parganas district under the banner of Purnima Academy with a goal to ensure the accessibility of formal education and all-round development of dropouts and to empower them in establishing the concept of the Right to Education within their own lives/communities.

The specific objective of the programme is:

- To provide regular non-formal education to dropouts
- To reconcile dropouts with schooling
- To provide remedial classes to dropouts after their school admission
- To create awareness among dropouts; on child rights
- To retain the dropouts in an educational institution in a sustainable manner

Uniqueness of the Programme

Remedial education in Amader Aangina is closely connected with students who are slower at learning than others and are drop-outs and irregular in schools. Our remedial teaching is designed to cater to the needs of children unable to keep pace with the teaching-learning process in a normal classroom. Remedial teaching acts as a safety valve for the students who are behind the expected level of achievement. It involves a diagnosis of specific difficulties, provides suitable remedial measures, and provides support to prevent reoccurring of them again in the future.



Innovative Approach Adopted: Organizing Non-formal Classes

The project organizes educational activity that takes place outside the formal educational system. Usually, the methods are flexible, learner-centered, contextualized, and remedial. The system emphasizes a participatory approach.

Important components of the non-formal class are:

A. Joyful Learning

This state or experience is achieved when an individual or group is deriving pleasure and a sense of satisfaction from the process of learning.

- Giving pleasure in learning prioritizing student's choice
- Encouraging student's creativity and Showing off students' work
- Ensuring holistic learning and reading good books

B. Teaching/Learning Materials (TLM)

Project is trying to incorporate instructional Materials, which are a collection of materials including animate and inanimate objects and human and non-human resources

C. Counseling

The project is trying to identify that problem behaviors coupled with academic difficulties, parents' negligence, family burden, and prior academic failures are key risk factors behind the students being dropouts and irregular and counseling and guiding to minimize the educational and learning problems.

'Amader Aangina' & 'Barnoporichoy'



Achievement during the Year:

- Reconciliation of dropouts with schooling and regular educational system
- Identifying girl students staying out of school and bringing them under the purview of the education system
- Providing well-structured remedial classes to students (both school going and dropouts) belong to resource-poor families
- Creating an opportunity to explore creativity among students
- Ensuring health and well being of the local students and increasing health awareness among students and local community
- Bringing in the concept of child protection in local education systems can lead to essential changes in the ways schools function, children's behaviour when attending school and other educational institutions, and the method in which teachers or school authorities interact with children.
- Motivating local youths to involve in a productive activity like overall development of local children
- Generating employment for local youths
- Establishing the concept of the Right to Education among students, parents, and school teachers
- Boosting up family involvement in enhancing students' performance in the classroom to promote positive outcomes for the educational system
- Enhancing awareness on trafficking, minor marriage, and sexual harassment against children
- Minimizing social vices against local children
- Increasing vigor amongst students for an edutainment programme
- Helping poor students by providing free tuition, medicine, foodstuffs, and face masks
- Helping students to get various support from government level
- Ensuring quality cognitive development of students
- Ensuring women development



A Glance of various Activities on creating passion of Learning



Republic Day Celebration



Creating Covid safety Awareness



Yoga Session



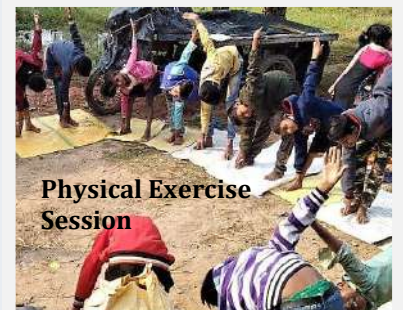
Health Check-up Camp for Students



Annual Sports Day



Drawing Competition



Physical Exercise Session



Community Awareness Programme



Celebrating Swaraswati Puja



Health Awareness Programme



Craft work created by students

Creating Economic Sustainability for deprived Section of the Society



“Waste to green energy”: An innovative model for creating self-reliance among rural women:

Despite of the need for women to be in the workforce, working prospects for women do not fare too well globally. The main reason is women are discouraged from entering the workforce because of the lack of economic incentive, access to opportunity, and a positive ecosystem.

A rural woman, particularly in poor households, regularly involves in collecting fire wood, water and other household work. However, women face constraints in engaging in economic activities because of gender-based discrimination and social norms, disproportionate involvement in unpaid work, and unequal access to education, healthcare, property, and financial and other services. They are also disproportionately vulnerable to the impacts of environmental disasters and climate change.

Financial inclusion of women increases their access to resources, bargaining power in society, and the opportunity to earn an income. Expanding employment opportunities for women outside the traditional job pool can help to overcome the problem of occupational segregation and also increase efficiency and income in the existing jobs. They play a catalytic role towards the achievement of transformational economic, environmental, and social changes required for sustainable development.

Looking at the scenario of the villages in West Bengal; The Purnima Foundation has taken an initiative to expand access to environmental and energy services for the poor women recognizing that those are essential for poverty reduction, economic growth, and environmental sustainability. The use of biomass for energy production, biofuels, has been taken up as an important substitute for fossil fuels. The women from the poor marginalized families are the targeted beneficiary of the project. The key concept of the plan is to create self-reliance among SHGs by exploring sustainable livelihood opportunities through enhancing existing traditional livelihood systems, Capacity Building, Technology Transferring, and strong backward and forward linkages.



Creating economic sustainability for Redundant Transgender Community:

Transgender is an umbrella term for people whose gender identity and expression does not conform to the norms and expectations traditionally associated with the sex assigned to them at birth. Transgender people face various forms of gender-based violence, harassment, and discrimination both at home and in public places. Such discriminatory and exclusionary environments fuel social vulnerability over a lifetime; trans people have few opportunities to pursue education, and greater odds of being unemployed, thereby experiencing inordinately high levels of homelessness and poverty.

Data suggest that the most common livelihoods for the Transgender community include begging, dancing, and engaging in sex work. According to the study, about 92 percent of transgender are deprived of the right to participate in any form of economic activity in the country. Despite various initiatives of the Government, transgender people in India have found it extremely difficult to get skill training and jobs due to social taboos and customs, and strong prejudices dominating family and workspaces.

The Purnima Foundation has taken an initiative to find ways to strengthen the capacity of the Transgender Community through group initiatives and advance their livelihood opportunities for gaining more control over the production resources and support systems with active participation. The development of alternative economic opportunities through farm and nonfarm-based activities can help them to earn their livelihood for long-term economic sustainability. The proposed activities aim to help them by organizing and facilitating access to infrastructure, technical knowledge, and markets.

The project has involved the transgender community under wide-ranging categories of activities. The category of activities focuses on improving the organizational and technical capacity of transgender communities. Using a capacity-building approach, the plan is to mobilize them to develop their leadership ability, enhancing their skills in programming, planning, monitoring, and budgeting, enabling them to participate more effectively to build their financial sustainability.



Waste to Green Energy

The Purnima Foundation introduced an innovative programme with the objectives of creating self-esteem among poor women through converting agricultural waste materials to environment friendly and economically feasible products of biomass briquettes. The project was funded by PricewaterhouseCoopers India Foundation and equal financial contribution by the Trustee of The Purnima Foundation. The project has covered 24 women from Kaorakhali village, no. 2 Jalaberia Gram Panchayat of Kul-tali Block, South 24 Paragans District, West Bengal. The key concept of the plan is to create self-reliance among SHGs by exploring the sustainable livelihood opportunities alternative energy sectors by introducing innovative livelihood systems through capacity building, technology transferring and strong backward and forward linkages. It is about increasing the decision-making and financial strength of women and facilitating asset creation and access to various associated development opportunities through a community-based institutional mechanism.

The strategy incorporated an innovative approach integrating three thematic areas for effective impact on rural sustainability.

- Transformation of biomass waste to alternative green energy
- Reducing carbon footprint to safeguard the rural environment
- Building capacity of poor women as a successful entrepreneur in Green Energy Business.

The Existing status of the Project:

The super cyclone of Amphan has crushed the total system by uprooting the roof of the work shed, damaging approximately 4.6 tons of finished products and 3 tons of raw materials caused by a splash of rainwater combining with the cyclone. In total, they have lost their capital as well as a loss revolving fund to reinstate the production and recompense the loss. On the other hand, the impact of the pandemic of Covid-19 has also jeopardized to reinstatement of the project instantaneously. With the financial help of PricewaterhouseCoopers India Foundation, the damaged shed has been reconstructed. The Bengal NRI Complex has contributed to compensate the loss of briquettes that would help to reinstate the project in its normal mode.

Due to the severe occurrence of the Covid-19 pandemic in the locality and the project village, the project has been kept back at a standstill situation until the situation is improved.



Case Study: Waste to Green Energy Programme

Case Study-1

Lakkhi joined the project as a beneficiary with an expectation to earn money; become financially self-sustained and, contribute for the family expenses. In past, she never got the chance to involve herself in any productive work that could generate livelihood for her. During the first meeting with the beneficiaries, we saw her cheerful eyes with new anticipation that encompassed countless queries. Burdened with the challenges of poverty and lack of possibilities, she perhaps dreamed of a future with this project.

As time passed, she emerged as an individual with strong determination; a strong woman full of ambition. She took the lead role to organize others, understand the technology, and learned every detail of machine and its functionalities. Gradually, she developed her proficiency in mobilizing the beneficiaries, building cohesion, and motivated others to participate equally in the project.

Holding a hammer in one hand and wrench in another, Lakkhi reveals that she is not a fragile woman but she has equal ability, strength, and willpower that is undoubtedly comparable with the male counterpart. Perceiving the capability and skills that Lakkhi developed, The Purnima Foundation decided to appoint her as a Community Coordinator in the project. At present, she is performing both the roles efficiently.



Case Study-2

Putting heavy load of saw-dust on her head, she showed enthusiasm with a great smile on her face. Swarupa Sapui enthusiastically declared that she will purchase a new dress for her son from her first earning and will buy a saree for her own.

Belonging to a very poor family, she herself tried many initiatives to earn livelihood for compensating the family expenses. She had worked as an agricultural labour and, engaged herself in Bidi making ignoring health risks associated.

Frustrated with poverty and meager earning from daily laboring, Swarupa had also envisaged the prospects with this project. The everlasting smile of Swarupa is an asset to the project and encouragement to the other beneficiaries of the project. With her willpower, mental and physical strength, she never gets tired or depressed. She has excellent ability to mobilize others and capacity to resolve conflicts amongst the beneficiaries. Her presence creates a difference in the working environment of the project with the energy she brings along.





Creating Self-Reliance among Transgender Community:

Transgender is an umbrella term for people whose gender identity and expression does not conform to the norms and expectations traditionally associated with the sex assigned to them at birth; it includes people who are transsexual, transgender, or otherwise considered gender non-conforming. Transgender people face various forms of gender-based violence, harassment, and discrimination both at home and in public places. While there are specific provisions in the Transgender Bill that protect transgender interests by prohibiting discrimination in employment opportunities, the implementation of such provisions is a big challenge at the district level to date.

Still, there is no such robust mechanism to safeguard transgender interests in the need of the hour. Equal opportunity to education and livelihood is not been ensured. This means from family, schools, colleges to workplaces people are not sensitized enough to welcome Trans persons and to ensure that they are not been discriminated. Offenders/violators against them are roaming free. Huge penalties are not imposed on perpetrators. There is no mandatory social justice mechanism for aged Trans persons.

Workplaces are still not transgender-inclusive. So, a few of them are adopting khazra (sex work) and launda-dancing, badhai challah/mangtai (types of begging). Significant numbers of trans-women are engaged in baby dancing. Society is not treated them well with respect, like every other human being. Society is not treating them equally.

To reduce livelihood vulnerability amongst the transgender friends in South 24 Parganas organic mushroom cultivation is taken by the Foundation recently (February 2021) as the source of generating a small-scale entrepreneurship development program that would give them income and respectful life.

Goal of the Project:

The main goal of the project is to create immediate opportunity to generate income for the transgender community in South 24 Parganas through organic mushroom cultivation as one of the means of living and to ensure gender-responsive empowerment rights in the community

Objectives of the Project:

- To initiate a community based eco-friendly livelihood generation programme for transgender friends
- To establish the central role of the transgender community in decision making for mushroom (the edible and fruiting fungi) cultivation and related business development
- To enhance the technical knowledge of transgender as practitioners and to make mushroom cultivation a profitable and sustainable livelihood alternative for them
- To compensate for the financial burden and reduce poverty as well as social vulnerability among elderly transgender friends
- To reduce gender discrimination issues in mainstream society by establishing and strengthening mutually beneficial business relationships with the transgender community

Progress of the Project:

Sl No	Components	Number
1	Number of Beneficiaries	6
2	Capacity building training	1
3	Advocacy meeting organised	3
4	Fruit Bags (RTF) prepared	1
5	Backward & forward linkages	3
6	Demand generated per month	10 kg.



Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) Programme

Importance of focusing on Adolescent Reproductive & Sexual Health

India has the largest (243 million) number of adolescents comprising one-fourth of the country's population. They are a rich human resource and an important part of the development process. The good health of adolescents will help in raising the health status of the community. However, in India greater numbers of young people suffer from 'behavioural illnesses', which hinder their ability to grow and develop to their full potential. Nearly two-thirds of premature deaths and one-third of the total disease burden in adults are associated with conditions or behaviours initiated in their youth (*e.g.* tobacco use, physical inactivity, high-risk sexual behaviours, injury and violence, and others). It is crucial to understand the health problems of this population, processes, and mechanisms that affect their health identify interventions and strategic approaches that protect their health and develop and implement policies and programmes.

Available evidence from The Purnima Foundation's Adolescent Reproductive & Sexual Health Programme indicates that young people both living in rural and urban areas are prone to various health impacting conditions due to personal choices, environmental influences, and lifestyle changes including both communicable and non-communicable disorders and injuries. Others include substance use disorders (tobacco, alcohol, and others), road traffic injuries (RTIs), suicides (completed and attempted), sexually transmitted infections (STIs/STDs) including human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection, teen and unplanned pregnancies, homelessness, violence

Cause and Consequences

HIV/AIDS as well as other sexually transmitted diseases, act as an obstacle to prevention. Gender inequalities determine that men are far more likely to initiate and control sexual interaction, which acts as a tremendous barrier to women being able to adopt behaviour that reduces the risk of HIV infection. Simultaneously the disclosure and declaration of HIV status to self and family are challenging and guilt in sexually infected adolescents and they need special consideration and proper counselling.

Adolescents, especially girls, mostly from disadvantaged communities and families from remote villages of North 24 Parganas, are likely to trafficking, forced marriages, domestic labour (unpaid or poorly paid), for commercial sex work, and are forced to work in inhospitable, unsafe and exploitative conditions.

Childhood sexual abuse often leads to increased adolescent sexual vulnerability in slum areas owing to significantly higher rates of early-onset consensual sexual activity, teenage pregnancy, multiple sexual partners, unprotected intercourse, sexually transmitted disease, and sexual assault after the age of 16. The suicide and attempted suicide rates among young females are high in slum areas compared to suicide rates among young men. Tobacco addiction (that includes cigarette, bidi, and cannabis) is emerging as a big threat among young people in both rural and urban slum areas.



Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH) Programme

ARSH Programme review on harmful effects of alcohol reported greater social acceptability of drinking, increasing consumption in rural and many transitional areas like slums, younger age of initiating drinking, and phenomenal socio-economic and health impact, more so among adolescents.

Reason for implementing ARSH Programme

It is an unfortunate fact that adolescent boys and girls from poor families have little or no access to reproductive and sexual health services. Early marriage and teenage pregnancy coupled with poor access to family planning have produced a serious reproductive health crisis among girls in West Bengal.

The result is that many young women suffer from various health impacts such as sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and reproductive tract infections (RTIs), which leave a permanent scar on the individual well into adulthood. Many lack proper information about or access to the care and treatment they need for a timely recovery. To achieve healthy adolescent wellbeing, The Foundation has started working in this sector through a carefully designed Adolescent Reproductive & Sexual Health (ARSH) Programme, which aims to improve adolescent to access information on reproductive and sexual health and use of quality and sustainable reproductive and sexual health services. The ultimate aim of the ARSH programme was to educate and counsel adolescents, change attitudes and prevent them from risky behavior and motivate them for healthy practices. It is expected that improved awareness and knowledge would influence attitude which would lead to safe and healthy practices among adolescents.

Goal

The goal of this program is to minimize social vices such as child marriage and early pregnancy, and with it reduce the incidence of STDs/RTIs. The larger societal goal is to reduce gender-based violence, substance abuse and help adolescents to develop life skills that will ensure safety and happiness in the future.



Achievement 2020-21

We have started working with AURA Foundation in Ultodanga of North 24 Pargamas. Last year through this programme approximately thirty young adults primarily living at Rishi Aurobindo Colony, Nehru Colony, Dhaka Tant Silpo Colony, and Dhaka Chatai Glass Colony under Ward No. 35 in Dakhindari (Ultodanga) of North 24 Parganas have benefitted directly from the ARSH programme. Among them seventeen enthused and curious young adults have directly come under the roof of Drop-in-Centre The Foundation is targeting to reach out to at least 100 adolescent boys and girls directly through this programme in next year.

The Foundation has prioritized the ARSH programme at the doorstep of identified adolescents rather than confining to PHCs CHCs and Hospitals to support educating adolescents on unsafe sex issues during implementation of the ARSH programme and also to focus on skill development for handling peer pressure, avoiding tobacco, drugs, porn literature, etc. among the younger age group. The project aims to address the overall development of adolescents through distracting attitude of youngster from tobacco, alcohol, drugs, erotic literature, and unsafe sex.



The Green TPF Programme



Environmental Awareness and Education

The Green-TPF (Environmental Awareness and Education) Programme of The Purnima Foundation is focused on evoking the necessity and responsibility of community people to respect, protect and preserve their immediate environment from anthropogenic interference. For safeguarding and improving local environment conditions we are involving children (10-18 years, school-going and dropouts) and youth and inspiring them to act from a common platform. We have formed a 'Green-TPF' group in our academies at Kulpi and Basanti of South 24 Parganas.

Green-TPF group has become successful in making community people and their peers aware of the adverse impact of Poor sewage systems (open drain, no drain or pit drain); Congested and unclean home environment; Lack of solid waste disposal system; Poor quality of drinking water; Poor health and hygiene practices; Environmental pollution; Plastic usage; Unhygienic neighbourhood (solid waste dumping and stagnant domestic wastewater), etc.

More than 200 children have benefitted directly from the Green-TPF Programme through various workshops, community meetings, awareness programmes, poster and quiz competitions.



Campaign for Environmental Conservation & Protection

Being a well-known practitioner in green agriculture Mr. Sachin Naskar, our Project Coordinator at The Purnima Academy in Basanti organized several campaigns on environmental awareness among farmers in order to motivate farmers to practicing conservation techniques and environment-friendly farming by deepening their knowledge and understanding of the importance of preserving the natural resources of the village in which they live.

Sachin's campaigns were aimed to raise awareness, strengthen the capacities of the local farmers to replace chemical added products and promote organic manure along with bio-pesticides, adoption of green energy, and ensure the environmentally sound management of agriculture to combat global warming and climate change.





Intervention to Combat Covid-19

The existing pandemic of COVID-19 necessitates a public health strategy with more emphasis on understanding the causes as well as identifying appropriate population-based behavioral and awareness programs. The risk of spread in rural areas is heightened. This is due to several factors, including lack of awareness, a limited supply of clean water, low levels of nutrition, and most importantly, ill-equipped and insufficient public health facilities.

The Purnima Foundation has taken initiatives to mitigate a potential epidemic in these areas because it is merely a matter of time. The use of masks and hand sanitization is part of a comprehensive package of the prevention and control measures that can limit the spread of COVID-19. Masks can be used either for the protection of healthy persons (worn to protect oneself when in contact with an infected individual) or for source control (worn by an infected individual to prevent onward transmission).

To help prevent the spread of the virus The Purnima Foundation has initiated “Break the Chain” a drive by raising awareness among the rural community on how they can stay safe with information on sanitation, personal hygiene, healthy diets, and social distancing. The Purnima Foundation has also distributed hand sanitizers and face masks to the poor families in different villages of the South 24 Paraganas District and Kolkata slum areas.

The specific objectives of the programme are:

- To improve knowledge and community awareness, prevention, and sensitization of COVID-19 best practices
- To spread the messages of public health information on COVID-19 practices to the poor communities.
- To support villagers with face masks to combat community infection

The Foundation organized mask distribution and awareness programme at selected villages. To make the programme a successful one, with dedicated efforts of the team members of the Foundation and handholding support of the grass root organisation.

The children and women primarily living in these villages and who are associated with Rajendrapur Ramakrishna Mission and Kalugachi Vivekananda Seva Sangstha participated in the awareness programme and received face masks.

Protective masks are being distributed to children of Amader Aangina and Barnoporichoy who are living in villages like Naskarpara, Sheikhpura, Charanekhali, Ramchandrakhali under Uttirmokamberiya GP in Basanti of Sundarban. Local doctor, (Dilip Barman), health worker (Sankari Barman), and our Project Coordinator (Sachin Naskar) have come forward to make the distribution campaign a successful one. Children and their parents are made aware of COVID-19 infection and its prevention.





**Self-Production of Face Mask by The Founda-
tion:**

Looking at the cost, availability, and reliability of mask in the open markets, the Foundation has custom designed a two layers Covid mask that is extremely effective, comfortable, and of reasonable cost. This will ensure the widest possible distribution and also that people will continue to wear them. The masks are made of multiple layers and more effective at protecting the virus.



Community Involvement:

Low education levels, limited access to information, and poor knowledge about the pandemic make it difficult to control the rapid spread of the virus. Awareness campaigns were organized to aware of the community about the source of infection of coronavirus while promoting precautionary measures like social distancing, frequent hand washing and wearing masks.

An innovative strategy has been taken by The Purnima Foundation to encourage active participation of the community ensuring the involvement of women in prevention and protection measures and supports the COVID-19 prevention efforts.



ABHA Helpline: Psycho-Social Counselling

The Purnima Foundation has created a much needed social counselling programme “ABHA Helpline” in April 2013 with the vision to provide a reliable and non-judgmental platform for children and common people with emotional and psychological distress. The programme provides a helpline and counselling services to individuals feeling ostracized due to age, gender, sexual orientation and other issues.

The Role of ABHA Helpline

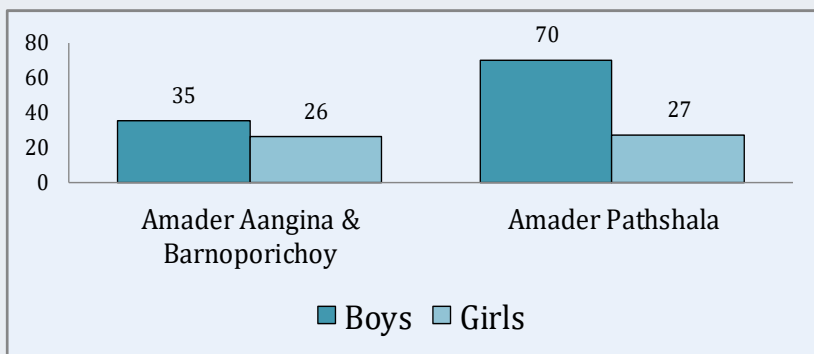
- Guidance on finding solutions and reliable information.
- Provide information on specific problems with full confidentiality
- Facilitate and empower callers to find and use available resources
- Provide awareness of legal rights

The ABHA Helpline has made remarkable progress in providing access and allowing people with distress to have a valuable resource. The Foundation has created outreach programs to increase awareness, with progressively increased calls from both urban and suburban sectors.



Health Check-up Camps:

The Purnima Foundation organized Medical Camps and Eye Check-up Camp collaborating with partner organisation under the aegis of Amader Aangina, Barnoporichoy Project in Basanti and Amader Pathshala in Kulpi block for the students and underprivileged community of the village. There were over 200 students who were examined and were provided with free medication by the general practitioner. The villagers and Parents of the students were also educated about the healthy habits and good practices to be followed to remain fit and healthy. The villagers were extremely grateful to the unit for this earnest endeavour and requested more such camps in near future for benefit of the local populace.



Number of students benefited in Health Camps



A Glance of Miscellaneous Activities during the Year

Food Support for Elderly People:

Foundation has received generous support from La Martiniere SEOMP Society through ration for thirty-three elderly people primarily living in urban slum areas (Chetla Lock Gate in Kolkata). We are thankful to Suman Sinha (LAMSEOMP Society) for his relentless networking activity that has helped us to receive support. The pioneer who has made the programme successful at the field level is our Kalipisi (local coordinator). Pisi got immense support from Suvo and his friends (local club members) whose contribution has heightened the importance of the programme. Each person has received one bag containing various grocery items, one mask, and one tetra pack of fruit juice.



Networking with KOSHISH on media literacy, cancer, and family planning:

The team members of The Purnima Foundation got an opportunity to get introduced to Ms. Jagati Bagchi (Factshala), Ms. Sunita and Susmita (Cancer Fight Foundation), and Mr. Barun (Family Planning Association of India). They had come up with their unique topic of discussion that revolves around media literacy, cancer, and the importance of family planning.



Health Awareness for Mothers:

The mothers got information on various types of cancer (like cervical, oral, colon, and breast cancer including leukemia) and how to take precautions in case of preventing breast and cervical cancer. They were asked to share their menstrual routines and the steps they take every month to maintain hygiene. Women got one packet of sanitary napkins. The children and their mother learned a lot from the session and promised to follow all the healthy habits.

The Purnima Academy at present has two operational education projects in two remote villages in South 24 Parganas and directly benefitting over 315 students in a year. Foundation got immense support from Susmita, Tapti, and Sunita from Cancer Fight Foundation to make this health awareness programme a successful one.

***Only a life lived in service to others is worth living —
— Albert Einstein.***

A bliss that we (The Purnima Foundation and Cancer Fight Foundation) achieved after doing service was just unexplainable. This small initiation of us encouraged the children to enhance their cognitive thinking that would further lead to improve their education. And village women became aware of their menstrual and respiratory health.

This program would not have been succeeded without the helping hand and support from our Amader Pathshala team at Uttor Durganagar Jana Kalyan Samity who helped us in reaching out to the children and their beloved mother.



A Glance of Miscellaneous Activities during the Year

74th Independence Day Celebration

While several corona warriors are battling against the pandemic on the front line, The Purnima Foundation is also doing its bit in the war against the pandemic. Our Trustees take a noble initiative to distribute face masks among children and community people to reduce the spread of COVID 19 infection.

Our team members took the baton in their hands and distributed face masks and Real Guava Fruit Juice to the children and common people. People had shown their gratitude to TPF and Dabur India Limited.



Helping Helpless People

Older persons play important social roles. Their contributions in providing wisdom and advice to younger generations and the society as a whole should be well acknowledged. Uttor Durganagar Jana Kalyan Samity is blessed with having the opportunity to serve few older persons in their community for the last several years. Foundation is feeling grateful as it has got a chance to distribute fruit juice, soap, and face masks to these hapless people. We became successful in bringing smiles to their faces.



Annual Day Celebration

Natural disaster eventually destroys livelihood related infrastructure that can threaten the food security of the people. Recently, the cyclone Amphan has caused severe damage in Sundarbans. So, Foundation takes food security measures as one of the important responses during the post Amphan period.

On its Foundation Day TPF team distributed food packets to two hundred cyclone-affected children and their families at village Amratata in Basanti block of South 24 Parganas. Relentless support was given by staff members in Amader Aangina and Barnoporichoy center there. In this way, the TPF team got an opportunity to pay their tribute to (Late) Mrs. Purnima Chaudhuri and celebrated her birthday as well.



Nutrition Supplement Programme

Chintan is emerging as a small but promising torch-bearer in the field of social welfare. The organization gave us hand-holding to distribute fruit juices among resource-poor people primarily living in the core area of Sunderbans. We are grateful to Soumita, Soumitrada, Bandana, and others for giving us immense support to make our Nutritional Supplement Distribution Programme a successful one.



Mass Distribution Programme:

Foundation has taken an outstanding initiative that is Mass Distribution Programme for children, adolescents, youth, infirm and their families living in underprivileged rural and urban areas of West Bengal. This programme began in July 2016 to overcome the basic amenities (food, clothing and hygiene) deficiency that is widespread among the mentioned population.

This innovative strategy that is introduced by The Purnima Foundation has also got immense approval from Dabur India Limited, Raja Udyog Pvt. Ltd and other corporate house. Through this initiative many like-minded people extended their hand-holding and support to our beneficiaries who are living under resource compromised condition.

During the year, with plenty of volunteer and partner organization help, at least 8286 needy people in West Bengal received food, clothing and hygiene stuffs (tooth paste) under the aegis of this programme. The programme has been a huge success till date.



Served 8286 Needy People



Our Partners



“It’s not how much we give but how much love we put into giving”

—Mother Teresa.



PWC India Foundation



Raja Udyog Pvt. Ltd.



Earth Day Network



Audited Account





FORM NO. : 10B
(See Rule 17B)

AUDIT REPORT UNDER SECTION 12A(B) OF THE INCOME TAX ACT,1961 IN
THE CASE OF CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS TRUST OR INSTITUTIONS.

I have examined the Balance Sheet of THE PURNIMA FOUNDATION as at 31st March,2021 and the Income & Expenditure Account for the year ended on that date which is in agreement with the Books of Accounts maintained by the said Trust.

I have obtained all the information and explanation which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of audit. In my opinion proper Books of Accounts have been kept by the Trust so far as appear from my examination of the Books, subjects to comments given below.

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

- I. In the case of Balance Sheet the state of the affairs of the above named Trust as at 31st March,2021.

AND

- II. In the case of Income & Expenditure Accounts the excess of Income over Expenditure for the year on 31st March,2021.

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.


H. L. BASU
Chartered Accountant
Reg No - 05376

H.L.Basu
(Chartered Accountant)
Membership No. 05376

Place : Kolkata
Date : 24th August,2021
UDIN: 21005376AAAAEB8210



THE PURNIMA FOUNDATION
P-801, Krishna Chandra Dey Sarani, Kolkata 700 053

BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH,2021

PARTICULARS	Note No.	31st March,2021 (Amt In Rs)	31st March,2020 (Amt In Rs)
SOURCE OF FUND :			
Corpus Fund	1	3,00,328.00	3,00,328.00
General Fund	2	50,827.52	(55,917.18)
Current Liabilities & Provisions	3	17,804.00	7,000.00
TOTAL		3,68,959.52	2,51,410.82
Application of Fund			
Fixed Assets			
Tangible Assets	4	67,276.87	75,774.87
Current Assets, Loans & Advances			
Current Assets	5	57,152.00	26,299.00
Cash & Cash Equivalent	6	2,44,530.65	1,49,336.95
TOTAL		3,68,959.52	2,51,410.82
Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts			

Notes referred to above and notes attached there to form an integral part of Balance Sheet.
As per Report of Even Date

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For The Purnima Foundation
A Registered Nonprofit Charitable Trust

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THE PURNIMA FOUNDATION

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Income & Expenditure Account for the Year ended 31.03.2021

PARTICULARS	Notes No.	31st March,2021 (Amt. in Rs.)	31st March,2020 (Amt. in Rs.)
INCOME			
Donation Received	7	6,77,161.00	11,72,100.00
Project Fund	8	2,53,050.00	2,68,429.00
Other Income	9	6,589.00	8,748.00
TOTAL (A)		9,36,800.00	14,49,277.00
EXPENDITURE			
Project Expenses	10	7,61,315.00	15,33,045.00
Other Expenses	11	60,242.30	75,466.30
Depreciation	4	8,498.00	10,058.90
TOTAL (B)		8,30,055.30	16,18,570.20
Excess of Expenditure over Income transferred to Reserve Fund (A-B)		1,06,744.70	(1,69,293.20)

Notes referred to above and notes attached there to form an integral part of Income & Expenditure account.

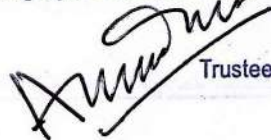
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Receipt & Payment Account for the year ended 31.03.2021

RECEIPTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)	PAYMENTS	AMOUNT (Rs.)	AMOUNT (Rs.)
To, Opening Balance			By, Project Expenses		5,67,909.00
Cash in hand	1,984.00		By, Bank Charges		218.30
Cash at bank	1,47,352.95	1,49,336.95	By, Computer Maintenance		1,770.00
			By, Electricity Expenses		9,950.00
			By, General Expenses		330.00
			By, Office Internet Expenses		21,080.00
			By, Postage & Courier		3,414.00
			By, Printing & Stationery		8,342.00
			By, Professional & Consultancy fees		500.00
			By, Tea & Tiffin Expenses		680.00
			By, Telephone Charges		4,458.00
			By, Travel, Fooding & Lodging Expenses		2,500.00
To, Donation received		6,77,161.00			
To, Bank Interest		6,589.00	By, Closing Balance		
To, PWC Project Fund		2,53,050.00	Cash in hand	13,080.00	
			Cash at bank	2,31,450.65	2,44,530.65
			By, Project Advance		2,13,455.00
			By, Consultancy fees 19-20		2,000.00
			By, Audit fees paid for 19-20		5,000.00
		10,86,136.95			10,86,136.95

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[Signature]
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THE PURNIMA FOUNDATION

ANNEXURE

NOTES TO ACCOUNTS

i) **THE PURNIMA FOUNDATION**, a non profitable private trust was formed and registered on 20th September 2013.

ii) **Significant Accounting Policies :**

1) **ACCOUNTING CONVENTION**

The Accounts have been prepared on generally accepted accounting principles and it complies with the applicable accounting standards prescribed by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

- 2) Depreciation is calculated as per prescribed by the Income Tax Rule.
 - 3) Fixed Assets are disclosed on actual cost less depreciation.
 - 4) The Trust has made policy to prepare financial statement on cash receipts and disbursements basis.
 - 5) Revenue Income and Expenditure are recognized on actual receipts and payments basis instead of mercantile basis.
- iii) The Trustees have not drawn any remuneration from the Trust since inception.

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For And On Behalf Of The Trust

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AMOUNT (Rs)

Note 1

<u>Corpus Fund</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Opening Balance	3,00,328.00	3,00,328.00
Contribution made by Settlor	-	-
	3,00,328.00	3,00,328.00

Note 2

<u>General Fund</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Income over expenditure as per last year	(55,917.18)	1,13,376.02
Surplus transfer from Income & Expenditure	1,06,744.70	(1,69,293.20)
	50,827.52	(55,917.18)

Note 3

<u>Current Liabilities & Provisions</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Accrued Liabilities	7,000.00	7,000.00
Uttar Durganagar Janakalyan Samity	10,804.00	-
	17,804.00	7,000.00

Note 5

<u>Current Assets</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
<u>Project Advances</u>		
TPA (Amader Pathshala, Kulpi) Advance	-	25,450.00
ARSH Project	12,903.00	-
GLO for Transgender Community project Advance	43,400.00	-
TDS Receivables (2019-20)	849.00	849.00
	57,152.00	26,299.00

Note 6

<u>Cash & Cash Equivalent</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Cash in hand	13,080.00	1,984.00
Cash at Bank	2,31,450.65	1,47,352.95
	2,44,530.65	1,49,336.95



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AMOUNT (Rs)

Note 7

<u>Donation Received</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
From Settlor (Pacmed Biotech Pvt.Ltd.)	2,00,000.00	5,50,000.00
From Trustee	3,05,000.00	3,00,000.00
From Others	1,72,161.00	3,22,100.00
	6,77,161.00	11,72,100.00

Note 8

<u>Project Fund Received</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
PWC Project Fund	2,53,050.00	2,68,429.00
	2,53,050.00	2,68,429.00

Note 8

<u>Other Income</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Bank Interest	6,589.00	8,748.00
	6,589.00	8,748.00

Note 9

	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
<u>Project Expenses (Annexure-A)</u>	7,61,315.00	15,33,045.00

Note 10

<u>Other Expenses</u>	31.03.2021	31.03.2020
Audit Fees	5,000.00	5,000.00
Bank Charges	218.30	572.30
Computer Maintenance	1,770.00	3,980.00
Professional & Consultancy Fees	2,500.00	2,500.00
Electricity expenses	9,950.00	18,070.00
General Expenses	330.00	4,185.00
Office Internet Expenses	21,080.00	22,080.00
Postage & telegrams	3,414.00	157.00
Printing & Stationery	8,342.00	13,651.00
Tea & Tiffin Expenses	680.00	770.00
Telephone Charges	4,458.00	3,951.00
Travelling & Conveyance	2,500.00	550.00
	60,242.30	75,466.30



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Project Expenses		Annexure	
Implementing Partners	Address	Registration Number	Name of the Project & Objectives
		Fund Received	Amount (in Rs.) Fund Expended
Uttor Durganagar Jana Kalyan Samity	Vill. Durgana S0248971		The Purnima Academy, Rural Education Programme, Anader Pathshala Objective: Assessing the need of the children whose parents are associated with brick fields, the Foundation is giving handholding support to create opportunities and catering the service to enhance the educational ability of the children
Foundation runs this project directly			
AURA Foundation	304 E/2/1, Baghmari Road, Kolkata- 700 054	S/IL/82510 of 2011 - 2012	The Purnima Academy, Rural Education Programme, Amader Aangina & Barnoporichoey Objectives: Providing regular non-formal education to dropout and irregular children and reconcile them with schooling Rendering remedial classes to dropout and irregular children after their school admission and retain them in educational institution in a sustainable manner
PLEQSUS India Foundation	1/G/1, Ramla C/IN UB5300WB2019NPL234254		Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health Programme Objective: Ensuring gender equity and to reduce gender-based violence, substance abuse and help adolescents to develop life skills that will ensure safety and happiness in the future
Disaster Relief Expenses (Foundation runs this project directly)			
Waste to Green Energy Programme		Amphan Relief for Students of affected area & Relief for COVID-19 crisis	
Project Expenses	Keorakhali, K		
TPF Direct Project (Funded by PWC,TPF and others)	ultali,24 (S) Pgs		34,200.00
Waste to Green Energy Programme		3,86,710.00	
Shed Reconstruction Expenses	Keorakhali, K ultali,24 (S) Pgs		1,45,647.00
			1,65,050.00
			7,61,315.00



ASSETS	RATE OF DEPRECIATION(%)	W.D.V. AS ON 01-04-2020	ADDITION DURING THE YEAR		DEDUCTION DURING THE YEAR	TOTAL	DEPRECIATION		DEDUCTION DURING THE YEAR	TOTAL DEPRECIATION	W.D.V. AS ON 31-03-2021
			Below 180 Days	On & Above 180 Days			Less than 180 Days	more than 180 Days			
COMPUTER	40%	2,668.76			-	2,668.76	-	1,067.50		1,067.50	1,601.26
FURNITURE	10%	59,151.35				59,151.35	-	5,915.14		5,915.14	53,236.22
AIRCONDITIONER	10%	11,539.16				11,539.16	-	1,153.92		1,153.92	10,385.24
Office Equipments	15%	2,409.61				2,409.61	-	361.44		361.44	2,048.17
Camera		1.00				1.00				-	1.00
Printer		4.00				4.00					4.00
Projector		1.00				1.00					1.00
Total		75,774.87	-	-	-	75,774.87	-	8,498.00	-	8,498.00	67,276.88
Previous Yr		85,833.76				85,833.76		10,058.90		10,058.90	75,774.87





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