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Safe Environment

for all sections of the society

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IMPACTING LIVES. MAKING A DIFFERENCE.



500

Children
Benefited, Aanchal
Childscapes –
Creche & Care
Centres



1,000

Children Protected
at Child Friendly
Railway Stations

1,50,000+

Users accessed
safe and hygienic
Pink Toilets



220

Direct Beneficiaries
of the program,
Collective of
Leaders for Persons
with Disabilities



100

Cataract Surger-
ies for children in
Samastipur, Bihar



10,000

Children enjoyed
Film Screenings at
PVR

1,000

Youth reached
across 5 cities via
11 innovative Eco-
Grants Projects



70,000

Young leaders
educated about
Environment,
Awareness, and
Action



ACHIEVING EXCELLENCE THROUGH COLLABORATIVE APPROACH



As I look back on the year, it gives me a 'Wow' feeling having surpassed all our expectations that we envisaged in the beginning of the year. The success for the accomplishment of all our programmes during

the year leading to an accelerated growth undoubtedly goes to our amazing and inspiring group- CSR Committee Members, Colleagues and Partners and Founders of PVR NEST. Truly, they have both led from the front and silently worked behind the scenes without being noticed.

It is heartening to acknowledge that our Founding Members and CSR Committee have been highly receptive and tremendously supportive to our ideas and continuously encouraged us. They have helped and guided us strategically to stabilise and formalise principles to be adopted and identified programs that needed our commitment and focus.

They have made a vital contribution towards facilitating us to evolve a formal process and effectively supported in developing policies for bringing coherence to make our programmes deliver impactful results.

The CSR team of PVR NEST partnered cohesively with all partners to achieve an exceptional performance by adopting a pragmatic approach with new decisions and processes, programs and partners working towards a unified vision. We delivered outcomes with a sharp focus in mind addressing the needs of the new environment and setting our expectations from the start. We executed the programmes with an action oriented targeted approach to achieve the goals and objectives.

The big and definite shift this year is the advent of the private-public - partnership mix that the team

managed to bring to the fore-front. We were able to build a systematic framework of ownership and design, financing maintenance and operation of the facilities. This has led to a great improvement in the efficiency of PVR NEST project outcomes as it harnessed the skills and knowledge of government and non- profit organisations, thus adding to our expertise and scale to our co-created sustainable projects.

We owe our success greatly to some spirited leaders from the government institutions namely Ms.Varsha Joshi, Ms.Vedita Reddy and Ms.Ira Singhal from the North Delhi Municipal Corporation, Mr. Aman Gupta from South Delhi Municipal Corporation and Mr. Viswendra Singh from the Delhi government who gave us an opportunity to work with their offices on social impact projects with them.

Our social projects - 12 hours of day care and child protection centres (Aanchal Childscapes), 12-15 hours of women and children toilets (Pink Toilet name by National Commission for Protection of Child Rights) and association at the three major railway station in India - Raipur (Chattisgarh), Ghaziabad (Uttar Pradesh) and Dadar (Maharashtra) has radically changed the way we work with the government and NGO members. It gave us an insight and opportunity to bring about a real change at the ground level with a collaborative and cooperative approach.

We are all encouraged as the team is growing and expanding, to take on more responsibility, start pushing the boundaries and forge ahead to work harder and prove beyond doubt that PVR NEST's Fund makes REAL IMPACT! Happy Reading!

SINCERELY,
Deepa Menon
 Senior Vice President
 Corporate Responsibility
 PVR NEST

PVR NEST

CSR OF PVR CINEMAS



At PVR, we seek to integrate business values in our operations in an ethical manner to fulfil our social responsibility along with consolidating our business practices to create a positive impact on the society. We adopted a “Corporate Social Responsibility’ policy in compliance with the applicable laws. PVR NEST is the first cinema CSR trust that works for the urban poor and their protection by providing financial aid and volunteering services.

Envisioning safe & liveable cities

PVR NEST (Network for Enablement & Social Transformation) was founded in 2006, as a social arm of PVR Ltd that envisions sustainable, liveable

cities with safe multi-utility spaces that empower women & children. PVR NEST’s core philosophy is to develop and promote public-private partnerships that work on urban sustainability issues and to create a safe environment for all sections of the society. The trust believes in educating, empowering and building a collaborative society by extending ongoing support to the vulnerable sections of the society via its various programs. The programs of PVR NEST are aimed to provide sustainable solutions to the most fundamental problems such as safety, health, education, and workforce participation, faced by the underprivileged.

VISION

In alignment with Sustainable Goals, work via Public Private Partnership models, towards transforming urban spaces and facilities to be more safe, inclusive, accessible and cater to the basic needs of people from the marginalized communities and make cities more liveable.

MISSION

Building capabilities of spaces in urban areas which will especially empower people from economically weaker and marginalized sections of the society. Fostering inclusion by building awareness, acceptance and understanding about intersectionality of issues faced by economically weaker sections of the society



AANCHAL CHILDSCAPES

CARE AND PROTECTION CENTRES



According to UNICEF, the early years (0 to 8 years) is the most extraordinary period of growth and development in a child's lifetime. It sets the foundation for later learning and growth.



Aanchal PVR Childscapes Centres were formally launched at PVR Plaza, Connaught Place on 19th of December, 2019 by Lieutenant Governor of Delhi Mr. Anil Bajaj

OVERVIEW

In Delhi, this initiative is being run in partnership with North Delhi Municipal Corporation and Mobile Creches under which 10 primary schools of the Municipal Corporation have been identified as Aanchal Childscapes centres. The program aims to provide 12 hour care facilities, health and nutrition and education support to children in the age group of 6 months to 12 years old. The centres are functional from 7 AM to 7 PM. Apart from care of children, this initiative increases the mobility of women and adolescent girls enabling them to access livelihood opportunities and educational opportunities as they no longer have to stay back at home to care of children.

North District Municipal Corporation of Delhi is the **first Municipal Body in India** to adopt and implement crèches /day care centres in Delhi in convergence with Mobile Creches and PVR NEST.

List of Centres and Children’s Outreach

S. No	Centre	No of Children Enrolled	Average attendance
1	MCPS, Haiderpur 1	38	24
2	MCPS, Haiderpur 2	31	25
3	MCPS, AC Block, Shalimar Bagh	30	24
4	MCPS, Naraina H Block	38	25
5	MCPS, Naraina G Block	36	24
6	MCPS, Turkmaan Road No.1	35	27
7	MCPS, Rouse Avenue	22	3
8	MCPS, Pitampura HU	52	17
9	MCPS, Pitampura EU	54	20
10	MCPS, Prashant Vihar	36	23

CHILDSCAPES

CHILD FRIENDLY RAILWAY STATIONS

Every 5 minutes, a runaway or an unaccompanied child enters one of the 32 major railway stations in India. They try to make these railway stations their home oblivious to the impending dangers they can encounter.

From October 2019 to March 2020, 769 children (657 B: 112 G) have been protected across three railway stations i.e. Ghaziabad (346), Dadar (220) and Raipur (203). 15% of the outreached children were girls.

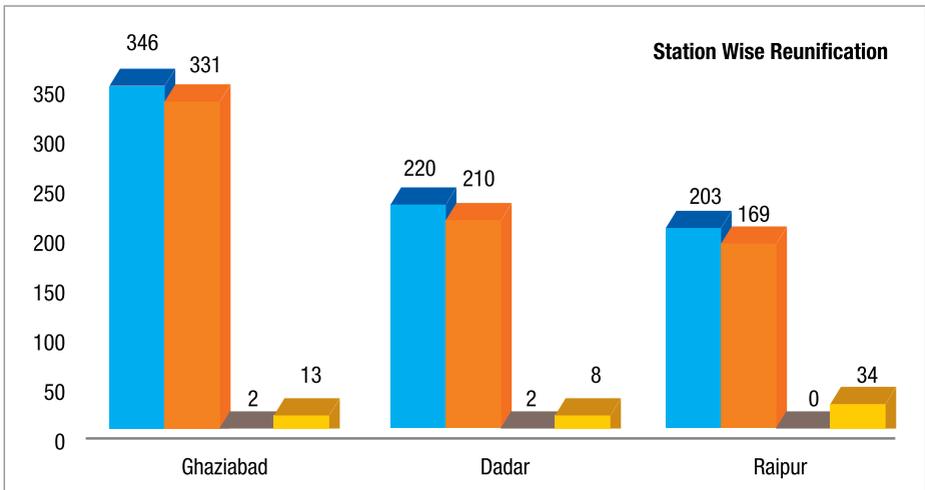


OVERVIEW

PVR NEST partnered with Railway Children India and Ummeed – Ray of Hope Society to launch the Child Friendly Railway Stations project to make railway stations a safe and friendly place for children with the aim to ensure their rescue, safety and rehabilitation and to make a real, lasting

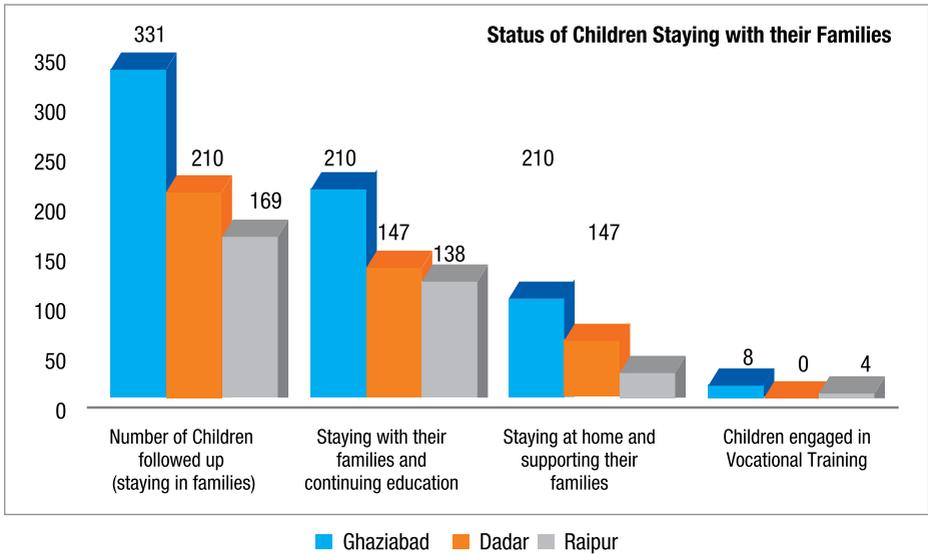
difference to their lives. The project is currently covering a station in each of the North, West and South East Central Zones of Indian Railways. The stations selected in each zone respectively, are Ghaziabad Junction (UP), Dadar (Maharashtra) and Raipur (Chhattisgarh). The program rescued and rehabilitated around 1000 children across these 3 railway stations.

OUTCOMES



■ Total Children Protected
 ■ Restored Family
 ■ Restored to Long Care
 ■ Staying in Short Stay Home

CORE PROGRAMMES



RESPONSE TO COVID

In order to respond to the unprecedented crisis that was created due to lockdown, Railway Children India (RCI) and its partner NGOs have conducted follow up with the reunified children and their families to assess their needs and provided need-based support. This includes directly supporting 56 vulnerable families with dry ration and other

daily essential items. 900 children, 1400 adults from 766 families were provided psychosocial support. 6 people (parents and children) have been identified in need of expert counselling. They have been linked to tele counselling facilities operated by either government or private mental health institutes.

1278 railway stakeholders including 219 officials of Railway Protection Force (RPF), Government Railway Police (GRP), 415 coolies and 644 vendors were trained on Railway Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), Guidebook, child rights and child protection across three railway stations i.e Ghaziabad, Dadar and Raipur.



PINK TOILETS

UPHOLDING THE RIGHT TO HYGIENE,
DIGNITY & SAFETY



The scarcity of toilets forces increasing number of women and children to openly defecate exposing them to hazardous consequential health issues such as communicable diseases & danger of physical attack.

PVR NEST in association with Municipal Corporations of Delhi has successfully maintained public toilets for women and children for the past two years recording a footfall of 1.5 Lacs from just 4 of our toilets. As we are now scaling up and expanding to 16 toilets, we visualize these spaces as more than just toilets. We are already taking care of women's needs and our spaces include accessibility features, sanitary napkin vending machines, incinerators and areas for breast-feeding as well as a changing room. Moving further, we envision these spaces as evolving beyond just toilets to complete accessible centres for women and children.

We, in alignment with the Swachh Bharat Mission, aim to provide safe and secure sanitation facilities /toilets to vulnerable women and children.

CORE PROGRAMMES





Registration of PVR NEST

PVR Limited was incorporated in 1995 and was listed in National Stock Exchange (NSE) in 2006. The Company is one of the first to adopt Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) as a comprehensive programme. PVR NEST registered itself in 2006 as a Charitable Trust, Regn. no. 9024 in Book No. 4, as a not-for-profit nodal body, Vol No. 1083, with 80G and 12 A Income Tax exemption and FCRA no. 231661429.

PVR NEST, the focussed social responsibility initiative by PVR Ltd. seeks to rehabilitate marginalized children in the vicinity of PVR Cinemas. This is the first-ever step by the exhibition company to collaborate with the local government, National Commission for Protection for Child Rights, business houses, market traders associations, schools and local communities to mainstream children. PVR Limited has dedicated its CSR investment towards its flagship “Childscapes” program, which focuses on the welfare of Children at risk

PVR NEST and Sustainable Goals

PVR NEST in alignment with Sustainable Goals, works via Public Private Partnership models, towards transforming urban spaces and facilities to be safer, inclusive, and accessible. It caters to the basic needs of people from the marginalized communities and make cities more liveable.

UN Sustainable Goals are targets for tackling

various problems which the world, particularly, marginalized communities face. In accordance with the following goals, PVR NEST works in areas where the objectives of the following goals intersect.

- GOAL 1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere,
- GOAL 4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all
- GOAL 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls
- GOAL 10. Reduce inequality within and among countries
- GOAL 11. Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable

PVR NEST is a signatory of the 10 principals of United Nations Global Compact (UNGC)

Public-Private Partnership

PVR NEST catalyses change by working closely with the Government on social issues, enhancing efficiency, competitiveness and expanding opportunities on their CSR Fund through a range of specialised services. It has a professional in house team which works closely with the PVR Board in alignment to its CSR Policy, directing new strategies with thorough implementation. To realize its objectives, PVR NEST works in tandem with renowned and start up NGOS to identify

COMPLIANCE

new areas for community rehabilitation on urban risks, safety and protection of vulnerable children, health and sanitation for women & children. It has a strong finance and accounts team in-house which overlooks all compliances and CSR Funds disbursement plans. All programs of PVR NEST are co-financed by Government resources and its own generated CSR funds.

Partner Selection

PVR NEST on behalf of PVR Limited partners with Government and NGOs to implement its CSR activities who are directly or indirectly engaged towards betterment of marginalized section of society. Primarily recommended by the Government, our partners have a rich legacy of sustained commitment to serving the community and comply with all relevant laws, rules and regulations. All our partnerships are evolved after following a multi-step process of analysing a unit in vision and purpose. The common objectives and goals are laid down and the implementation plan chalked out in mutually discussed time frames.

Steps taken for successful adoption of community development initiatives by the community

- Brainstorming with experts and government officials for identification of “Need of Intervention” Areas
- Research and mapping the need requirement of these areas
- Conceptualisation in consultation with expert and community members
- Identification of sites with Government
- Identification of partner NGOs with Government
- Role specification and Signing of Memorandum of understanding
- Work Log frames

Monitoring & Impact Assessment

PVR NEST institutes a transparent monitoring mechanism for implementation of the projects. The monitoring process includes the following:

- Regular reports – Funds utilization reports, beneficiary progress report,

intermediate and final impact reports, Audited annual reports

- Monthly monitoring visits
- A separate project evaluation report

All reports on project progress and impact are presented to the PVR CSR Committee and the PVR Board for review and approval. The minutes of the meeting are documented in the minute book.

Role of CSR Team

The PVR NEST CSR team adopts a pragmatic approach with new decisions and processes, programs and partners towards a unified vision. We built a systematic framework of ownership and design, financing maintenance and operation of facilities. This continuously improves the efficiency of PVR NEST project outcomes as it harnesses the skills and knowledge of government and non-profit organisation thus adding expertise and scale to our co-created sustainable projects.

Compliance Check List

- 2% Average Net Profit of 3 Preceding years earmarked as CSR Fund
- Compliance with activities mentioned in Schedule VII
- Preference given to local areas where the company operates (only cities with a PVR Cinema Chosen)
- Collaborating with other companies for joint CSR activities but reporting separately
- 1 Independent Director mandated for CSR Committee, PVR Nest has 2
- Capacity Building of Team and implementing partners not exceeding 5% of total fund
- Annual Report in format prescribed
- CSR Policy to be displayed on the website
- 110% Funds utilized towards CSR activities

YEAR 2018
SKOCH ORDER – OF – MERIT



YEAR 2018
SKOCH ORDER – OF – MERIT
YEAR 2018 – APEX INDIA CSR AWARD
FOR CHILDSCAPES PROGRAM



YEAR 2017
CSR JOURNAL EXCELLENCE AWARD
FOR CHILDSCAPES PROGRAM
UNDER WOMEN EMPOWERMENT
AND CHILD WELFARE CATEGORY.

YEAR 2017
INDIA CSR LEADERSHIP SUMMIT
& AWARDS FOR ROAD SAFETY
EDUCATION 2017



YEAR 2016
INDYWOOD EXCELLENCE AWARDS
– CSR EXCELLENCE AWARD 2016



YEAR 2015
NGO BOX'S 2ND CSR IMPACT AWARDS
AT INDIA CSR SUMMIT 2015 FOR
CINEART STEER TO SAFETY UNDER
EDUCATION CATEGORY

YEAR 2015
DELHI TRAFFIC POLICE AWARD
FOR ROAD SAFETY CLUB.



YEAR 2014
ABP NEWS GLOBAL CSR
EXCELLENCE
& LEADERSHIP AWARDS 2014



YEAR 2014
TIMES NOW & MARUTI'S ROAD
SAFETY MISSION AWARD FOR
CINEART STEER TO SAFETY
PROGRAM



YEAR 2012
AAJ TAK CARE AWARD FOR
CINEART IN EDUCATION
CATEGORY.



YEAR 2011
23RD BHARAT NIRMAN AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN SOCIAL
SERVICE FOR TODAY'S INDIA.



YEAR 2010
COMMENDATION BY GLOBAL
GREEN AWARDS FOR CINEART
PROJECT.



YEAR 2008
KARMAVEER PURASKAAR FOR
HOLISTIC CSR INITIATIVES BY
ICONGO.



YEAR 2007
RETAILER OF THE YEAR AWARD
FOR CSR ACTIVITY AT THE
INDIAN RETAIL FORUM.



YEAR 2006
DELHI GOVERNMENT'S
BHAGIDARI AWARD FOR
COMMENDABLE WORK WITH
STREET CHILDREN.



AWARDS

CineGreen

Young Leaders Collective on Environmental Education, Awareness and Action



With India host to the most polluted cities in the world, India's Youth population, the largest in the world hold the key as change agents to protect, preserve and improvement the environment.

CineGreen is a year – long CSR initiative supported by American Express. The program was executed by Samhita, PVR NEST and Swechha, one of the leading environmental groups of the country, through a collaborative model. CineGreen has been successful in reaching out to over 100,000 students and citizens, directly as well as indirectly, through workshops, exposure visits, engagement with educators, green fellowships (action projects) and films of change. There has been substantial and positive environmental impact of the project, both in terms of raising awareness in the masses as well as setting up of several butterfly gardens, herb gardens, urban forests etc.



Eco Grants

Incubating Youth Ideas



In 2017, PVR NEST in association with PLAN International (India Chapter) and Centre for Youth, launched Eco Grants – a Young Leaders Collective for Environmental Sustainability. The Eco Grants programme seeks to reward and enable young innovators with sustainable solutions to the environmental challenges posed by development practices, especially in the cities of Delhi NCR, Dehradun, Jaipur, Lucknow & Udaipur. 196 proposals were received from these cities, of which 30 were short-listed by the three project partners on the criterion of innovation, objective, execution strategy and feasibility, impact and relevance, and sustainability. The 30 shortlisted grantees were mentored by Ashoka, Gandhi and LEAD India Fellows and leading experts on their final proposal. Each grantee would receive funding of upto Rs. 5 lakh as per the requirements of their proposed project, which would be on the selected themes—accessible green spaces, air pollution, sanitation and hygiene, water security or waste management.

67 partners engaged across 5 cities. Effective Waste Management leading category with 54 proposals. 10 change solutions on green innovation & sustainability.



Green School Green Community, Dehradun

An awareness and action oriented project by Teach for Green focuses at reinvigorating 15 green spaces in schools, colleges and communities by curbing waste generation and utilising local creativity, ideas and resources. The team has proactively engaged children, youth and communities through initiatives like Wall painting, Cleanliness Drives, Plantation Drives and Hanging Gardens.

Soil Inoculation: A Way to Sustainable Gardening, New Delhi

A team from Department of Environmental Studies, University of Delhi has solved the problem of failure of development of beneficial plant species by planting native trees and using soil inoculum (adding desirable microbes into the soil) to ensure successful re-vegetation of stressed urban spaces.

Hydro Green House, Lucknow

An IITian start-up, Distinct Horizon intent to provide affordable fresh nutritious food to individual and community by automating inclusive and nature friendly soil less food grower technology – Hydroponics system in the community, schools or other public places.



AIR POLLUTION & HEALTH IMPACTS

Smog Reducer and Energy Conserver, New Delhi

The Green Earthlings team from Academy of Technology, Hooghly has tested a prototype to curb pollution in a smog-laden area and sustaining energy via a dye-sensitised solar panel (ITO conducting glasses coated with TiO₂ paste). The technology would reduce smog, prevent the spread of fungi & bacteria on roof and would also act as solar based mini inverter.

Ecological Approaches for Air Pollution, Dehradun

The Air Pollution Monitoring and Assessment Laboratory of Doon University experimented on the adsorption capacity of airborne particulate matter on the landscape plants. Ashok tree species have High Adsorption Capacity (HAC) or Leaf Adsorption Capacity (LAC) for air pollution tolerance and thus recommended for urban landscaping.



WATER SECURITY

FASAL AMRIT – Way for Low-Water Agriculture, Udaipur

The team from the Agricultural Department of College of Technology and Engineering innovated a chemical free and completely biodegradable Super Absorbent Polymers (SAP), working as both organic fertilizers as well as water retention natural polymer for farmers, enabling growth of more crops economically.



EFFECTIVE WASTE MANAGEMENT

Bio–Fuel from Used Cooking Oil (UCO), Jaipur

The project through generating awareness on health impact of used cooking oil, endorsing UCO as a substitute feedstock for Biodiesel manufacturing, resulting decrease in waste and water pollution. The team from Watershed Consultant Organisation (WASCO) has been working on converting Used Cooking Oil (UCO), to a renewable resource in the form of Biofuel.

WRICKS: Building for Sustainable Future, Udaipur

A young group from Civil Engineering Department of Techno India NJR Institute of Technology created product called Waste Material Bricks (WRICKS) using majority, waste plastic, demolition waste, fly ash, and marble slurry in a synergistic manner, conserving scarce natural resources and reducing emission of greenhouse gases. WRICKS has created a cost effective environment friendly bricks, paver blocks, tiles and panels for low cost housing.



SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Jyotirgamaya (Leading towards Light), Dehradun

The android application and website from Computer Science Department of Dehradun University of Technology (DIT) enable users to locate dustbins and toilets just on click of a button with complaints facility. Uniquely, the project partnered with Dehradun Municipal Corporation and NGOs to resolve maintenance complaints of the users for promoting clean and hygienic city.

The Crimson Project, New Delhi

Enactus Society Sri Venkateswara College, University of Delhi has set a goal to tackle the willingness for using sustainable & reusable cloth sanitary pads and fighting the stigma surrounding menstruation. The project developed women entrepreneurs and created a new market for reusable pads which is the solution to an economic and environmental issue with a life of two years.



COLLECTIVE OF LEADERS FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITY (CoLPWD)

Accessibility is a clear path to empowerment and given the right technology, training, and awareness, it can create an inclusive culture in the society.



Collective of Leaders for Persons with Disabilities (CoLPWD) Fund is a Special Project by PVR NEST–UMMEED– Ray of Hope Society. Last year through this fund we identified influencers and leaders with collaborative skills who could leverage their network and resources to develop a program and create sustainable and high impact solution models ensuring inclusion of Persons with Disabilities in public spaces and facilities. The leaders of this fund got an opportunity to present their works in the area of Sports, Inclusive Education, Awareness, Technology, Advocacy, Skill Development and Employment.

PVR Cinemas, India's largest film exhibition company announced the rollout of its 'Accessible

Cinema Program' for people with mobility, hearing and visual impairment. In the first phase, 50 theatres in 30 cities were equipped with assistive equipment and technology. In the second phase, 95 theatres and 230 screens were opened for people with mobility challenges.

Through its CSR arm, PVR collaborated with the government and various NGOs and individual partners to build solutions that can have a long term impact on the accessibility, visibility and opportunities for people with disabilities. PVR NEST invested in developing the capabilities of the organizations and individuals that can bring meaningful solutions, which will benefit Persons with Disabilities.

Gift of Sight to 100 Children in Bihar

Akhand Jyoti Eye Hospital, with support from the Savitri Waney Charitable Foundation and PVR NEST has been providing quality eye care for such children from poor and needy families in remote parts of Bihar. During the last two years this partnership has supported about 300 children in regaining their eyesight. Most of the children are now back to schools and preparing for their bright future.

In 2019–20, as part of this project, 100 cataract surgeries were supported for 95 children (five children had bilateral cataract, needing surgeries in both their eyes). Of the 95 children, 52 were aged between 0–10 and 43 were aged between 11–15 years. There were 32 girls and 63 boys. Overall, from April 2019 to February 2020, the hospital undertook 360 surgeries for children, of which 100 cataract surgeries were funded by PVR NEST.



Data from Akhand Jyoti Hospital

Details	Total
New OPD	2665
Review OPD	2188
Total OPD	4853
Children prescribed spectacles	540
Children provided with spectacles	479
Children identified for surgeries	280
Children underwent surgeries	209
Children prescribed medicines	2386

Many children especially in a State like Bihar, do not have the luxury of having good eyesight, due to malnutrition, lack of awareness on proper eye care, lack of access to hospitals.

Scholarships for excellence in academics (SEA)



Education has become almost a requisite in obtaining a liveable income and hence it is imperative that we reach to those who have the drive and commitment to seek it. PVR NEST in the past has been partnering with various foundations in the form of sponsorship of education for eligible students. Under this program we have now introduced SEA – Scholarship for Excellence in Academics.

Our SEA, an educational initiative to provide full scholarships to students from areas that are infrastructurally disadvantaged due to geography or history to the most appropriate schools of the highest standard. The scholarship can make education attainable for those who need financial assistance and enable students to focus on school work and learning and become contributing members of their state and our nation.

52 Students were provided a total scholarship of Rs. 20 lacs



Educational Institutions supported

Sri Ram College of Commerce,
Delhi University

Institute of Chartered
Accountants of India

Quest University, Mohali

New Era High School, Panchgani

Sahyadri School, Pune

Bhaktivedanta Gurukula &
International School ('BGIS'),
Nandgaon, Mathura

Prerna Girls School,
Lucknow

*Names of Children supported

01 Aman Karn	19 Tajjan Raj Tripura	37 Sanju Kushwaha
02 Chinglemba Tokpom	20 Biswajit Kumar Reang	38 Sanju Yadav
03 Jitbir Jitendra Longjam	21 Tarika Ratnam	39 Sapna Bharti
04 Lajjadevi Baleshwar Naorem	22 Pushpa Yadav	40 Sarita Rawat
05 Lhaineineng Vaiphei	23 Ankita Kashyap	41 Seema Verma
06 Tabitha Nemnuhoi Baite	24 Garima Rawat	42 Shilpi Kannaujia
07 Arbeena Jan	25 Harshita	43 Sonam Pandey
08 Muqadas Wani	26 Jyoti Kumari	44 Suman Maurya
09 Sheeba Allie	27 Khushi Singh	45 Sunita Yadav
10 Yousra Padder	28 Muskan Srivastava	46 Neha Verma
11 Chinglemba Tokpam	29 Neha Bharti	47 Seema Maurya
12 Jitbir Longjam	30 Priyanka Kumari	48 Sharda Yadav
13 Lajja Naorem	31 Ragini Verma	49 Shivani Rawat
14 Lhaineineng Vaiphei (Neine)	32 Rani Beeka	50 Sonam Gautam
15 Tabitha Baite	33 Ranju Gupta	51 Suman Gautam
16 Gokhlesh Lohkana	34 Renu Kashyap	52 Sunaina Sahu
17 Vinod Saini	35 Roli Kushwaha	
18 Harish Nimesh	36 Ruby Kannaujia	

**We refrain from publishing photographs of children due to preventing disclosure of their identities*

HEART WARMING STORIES

Aanchal Childscape Centres

Day Care Crèche Facilities at 10 North Delhi Municipal Corporation Schools

मैं अबू को पिछले महीने भी लाई थी, तब वो 5 महीने का था तो इन्होंने कहाकि हम 6 महीने से कम के बच्चें नहीं रख सकते। तो अब ये 6 महीने से ऊपर है, इसका यहाँ आज पहला दिन है। पहले घर रह के बच्चे का ध्यान रखना पड़ता था... काम पे जाती थी तो नानी को मुश्किल बच्चे देखने में। मैं सुबह 9 बजे से 2 बजे फिर शाम 5 बजे से 10 बजे तक काम करती हूँ।

Anwari, Maid, 4 Children at Turkman Road No.1 School.



बच्चें काम कहाँ करने देते हैं! यहाँ बैठाओ, वहाँ बैठातें हैं... जब से ये जबसे ये खुला है इधर छोड़ के आराम से काम कर सकती हूँ। मैं पीस (plastic mold for small items) बनाती हूँ। कामाई तो बढ़नी ही थी, काम हो रहा है तो।

Laadli, In the pic with her 3 children, Rehaan, Hasina and Fayaz

Shaakir, a rickshaw puller, leaves his 2 children Saniya and Hamza at the Childscapes Centre.

Their mother is ill with asthma and gets out of breath quickly which makes it difficult for her to do chores. He takes the children to the day care center, brings them back home and also cooks for the family. Saniya is severely undernourished and at 2.5 years, weighs only 9 kilogram. Her brother Hamza has a physical disability and has trouble walking and climbing steps. He went to a nearby school earlier but got hurt while playing.

Both the children get special diet at the Childscapes Centre. The Centre Incharge says that she will try and get Hamza admitted to the same school as the creche so that there is always someone to keep an eye on him.



Child Friendly Railway Stations

Rescue & Rehabilitation of lost, runaway & trafficked children



***Ramesh & Suresh** left home to meet their friend in Mumbai after hearing about the city. From UP, they reached Mumbai via Bareilly Exp. and reached Thane station. They went to Juhu beach from there and finally reached Dadar station to meet their friend who did not show up. They were scared and confused at the station. They were contacted by Childscapes coordinators and told them their details. Both were sent to a short stay home and successfully reunited with their parents a few days later.

***Sonia**, was found wandering and crying by Childscapes Child Help Desk staff at Raipur railway station. Upon enquiry, she said that she had left since her father's passing. Her mother favoured her brother and he misbehaved with her. She was sent to a short stay home by Child Welfare Committee. There she received counselling and expressed a desire to go back home. Her mother was also willing to take her back. Finally, under supervision of Janjgir–Champa district – where Sonia was from, she was restored to her family.

**Being vulnerable, we refrain from disclosing the identity of Children, hence stock images used.*



***Mahesh**, 14 had become so much addicted to playing games on his mobile phone that he had stopped going to school. His parents beat him up in frustration and he ran away from home in Meerut and landed at the Ghaziabad railway station. “He has left home 3 times earlier. Every time we found him at the railway station with a mobile phone. Even at the open shelter, he was pestering us for the mobile phone,” Chandan Singh, Child Welfare Officer.

Mahesh didn't want to go back home and agreed to return only after he was assured that his mother would not beat him. Singh visited Mahesh after 20 days of reuniting him with his family the first time and found him at home. A follow-up, in this case, was done by the project team and Mahesh's mother shared she's trying to be patient and calm with him and he's also trying to control his habit and instead learning a vocational skill of sewing cloth bags.



Pink Toilets

Multi-utility centres for women & children



The toilet is very neat and clean. The staff is very sweet and helpful. They even take care of my bag while I use the toilet. I use the place 3–4 times a day. Used to use other washroom earlier, वहां अंकल आदमियों को भी महिला सेक्सन इस्तेमाल करने देते थे। अब ये टॉलेट है तो कोई दुसरे को यहां की लेडिज इस्तेमाल नहीं करने देती हैं।

Charu – Saleswoman
Fashion Point Shop, User,
Pink Toilet, Lajpat Nagar

ये बाथरूम अच्छा है। सब साफ-सफाई है, साफ रहता है। यहां हाथ पौछने के लिए तौलिया नहीं है। हम सड़क पर सफाई करते हैं। मेरा पति सुपरवाइजर है। प्रहलादपुर टॉलेट में लोग (Users) बहुत खराब है, बिजली का स्विच उतार के ले जाते हैं। इधर अच्छा है सब। सब है तो यहां। AC और लगवा दो, गर्मी में अच्छा हो जाएगा।

Rajo, Rajwati
Safai Karmachari
Lajpat Nagar, Amar Colony toilet

Gift of Sight

Cataract Surgeries for children in Samastipur, Bihar



8-year-old **Putul** of Saran district of Bihar identified in a school screening camp, requiring a cataract surgery, her left eye had no vision since birth, which had affected her life. At school, her friends called her names, teachers shouted at her as she was irregular and at home she had to depend on her sister and mother for her daily activities.

Her family of four, was worried about her vision and thought that she will be blind for ever as they could not afford treatment, her father being an ice-cream seller, who earned truly little to meet both ends. However, at the camp when the team told them the surgery is free and she will see again, they were happy and took her to the hospital. He says, “Putul is a sharp minded girl and now I will ensure that she becomes a teacher as she wishes”, and thanks Akhand Jyoti and its supporters.



Anamika always wanted to become something in life when she grows up. Born to a family of four from Saran district in Bihar, she had no vision in her left eye since birth. Though she could see with her right eye, she was not confident as lack of vision in one eye affected her confidence as a growing child. Being the only girl child in the family, her mother was worried about her future.

Their worries increased as villagers started saying bad things about her, connecting her blindness with ill fate due to wrong things done in previous life. As her father worked outside Bihar, she was completely dependent on her mother and her brothers.

The family had enrolled her in the nearby school, where she was studying in class one. She was identified by the School screening team from Akhand Jyoti during their screening programme and was referred to the hospital for further treatment. She was brought to the hospital by her parents.

After the surgery she seemed incredibly happy and she told the hospital staff that now she is confident on doing what she wanted to and wants to show everyone what she is capable of.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

There is strong evidence pointing to women's work and income – women with access to day care earned at least 50% more. I am glad to join hands with PVR NEST and North Delhi Municipal Corporation

Nishtha Satyam

Deputy Country Representative UN Women,
India

Aanchal Childscapes is a brilliant move to provide better educational and nutritional facilities and protection from crime for children of working mothers of disadvantaged section

Mr. Anil Baijal

Chief Guest at the launch of PVR NEST's Aanchal Childscapes programme

In Aanchal Childscapes, we have children from 6 months to 12 years being protected, their nutrition, education and especially safety is taken care of. The Idea of Aanchal Childscapes is to have a holistic model which caters to all the developmental needs of children at one place

Ms. Ira Singhal

Deputy Commissioner, North Delhi Municipal Corporation

I would like to congratulate PVR NEST, Plan India and Centre 4 Youth for organizing such an impressive program on youth incubation for seeding innovative and green solutions that will lead India to achieve its Sustainable Development Goals.

Mr. Amitabh Kant

CEO, NITI Aayog

We have identified 10 schools which are in the different zones of North MCD. In these schools we will be providing the space and one community worker each so that basic requirement of staffing is look after. We are very fortunate that PVR NEST has decided to partner with us

Ms. Varsha Joshi

Commissioner North Delhi Municipal Corporation

It is crucial to provide clean toilet spaces for improving hygiene and health conditions for women and adolescent girls. Such an initiative (Pink Toilets) will not only provide privacy and facility to dispose of through incinerators which is highly needed but shall also end the practice of open defecation leading to better safety of women and girls

Ms. Stuti Kacker

(Chairperson, NCPDR)



Mr. Ajay Bijli

Mr Bijli, CMD of PVR Cinemas has transformed the way millions of Indians consume entertainment content over the past two-and-a-half decades. His entrepreneurial spirit has been best translated in his achievement in building the brand PVR. PVR's social intervention strategy, that encourages dialogues and partnerships with government bodies, individuals and organisations, has been implemented under Mr. Bijli's guidance, achieving continued recognition, especially for the Childscapes programme. He is a regular face at launch events, board meetings and social platforms organised by PVR NEST.



Mr. Sanjeev K. Bijli

Mr. Kumar is instrumental in laying down a strong foundation and a shared vision for PVR NEST.

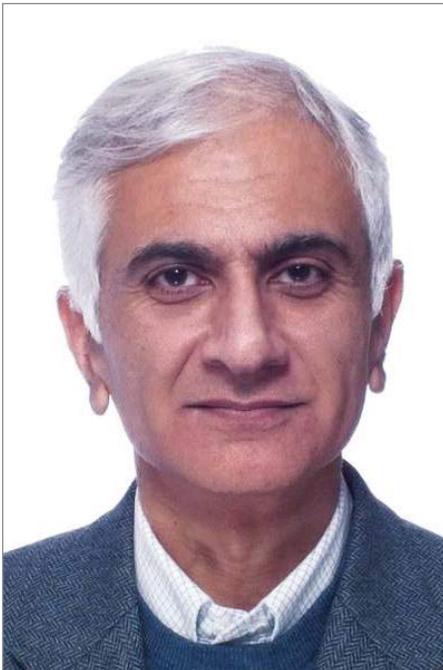
Mr Kumar maintains high level of consciousness and action in social initiatives. PVR NEST's PPP (Private-public partnership) model of work has been inspired by Mr. Bijli's strategic efforts. He plays a pivotal role in Pink Toilets, Childscapes-Child Friendly Railways Stations, Green initiatives, both internal and external, park adoptions and providing support during times of natural disasters. Under his guidance, PVR Nest continues to explore ways of engaging with children and youth.





Ms. Deepa Misra Harris

Ms. Harris is an Independent Director of the Company. She has unique experience in hospitality, branding, marketing and sales for over 30 years in the high-end luxury hospitality category. Ms. Harris has worked with Taj Hotels, Palaces, and Resorts in Senior Leadership role for a large part of her career. She has also been the member of TATA Global Brand Counsel and served on numerous Taj Hotel Boards in the past. At PVR NEST, she guides them constantly through her vast experience and took special interest in the Childscapes – Child Friendly Railway station in Dadar, Mumbai.



Mr. Sanjai Vohra

Mr. Vohra is an Independent Director of our Company. He has a Bachelor's Degree in Science from Delhi University and a Post Graduate Diploma in management from IIM, Ahmedabad. He is also a Director on the board of Tivass Strategies (India) Private Limited. Mr. Vohra actively participates and provides guidance in company's social initiatives and believes in social return on investment and encourages the team to do small efforts in meaningful way. He believe SROI is the only tool that helps to understand and quantify social, environmental and economic value.



GOVERNMENT


Ms. Tarika Roy

Joint Secretary, Department of Persons with Disability, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment

Mr. Sumati Shandilya

Railway Protection Force

Dr. Sangeeta Hasnale

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State Commissioner for PWD, Govt. of NCT of Delhi

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Director DEPwD, Department of Social Justice & Empowerment

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Ms Rupa Kapoor

Member Health, National Commission for Protection of Child Rights (NCPCR)

Mr. Aman Gupta

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

The Members,
PVR Nest, NewDelhi

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of PVR Nest, ("the Trust"), which comprise the balance sheet as at March 31, 2020, income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and Payments Account for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the aforesaid financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Trust as at March 31, 2020 and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI).

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit of the financial statements in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. Our responsibilities under those Standards are further described in the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the code of ethics issued by the ICAI together with the independence requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the ICAI's code of ethics.

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

Management's responsibility for the financial statements

The management of the Trust is responsible for the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position and financial performance of the Trust in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility also includes 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 Trust'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 Trust or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The management is also responsible for overseeing the Trust's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes 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.

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Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the 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 scepticism 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 but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Trust's internal control.
- * 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 Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, 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 Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.

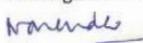
We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Place of Signature: New Delhi

Date: 28/09/2020

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For Narender Singh & Co.
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No 030207N


(CA. Narender Singh)
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Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2020

LIABILITIES	31-Mar-2020	31-Mar-2019	ASSETS	31-Mar-2020	31-Mar-2019
Corpus Fund	10,936,767	10,936,767	Assets		
Current Liabilities			Fixed Assets		13,865
Duties and Taxes	227,512		Hp Laser Jet Printer-1020 Plus		
Expenses Payable	54,063		Current Assets		
PF Payable	22,691		Sundry Debtors	416,340	
Salary Payable	267,431		Cash-in-Hand	418	
Project Expenses Payable	361,813		Bank Balances	22,672,449	
Excess of Income over Expenditure		2,994,497	Bank FD (Bank Guarantee)	639,408	
Opening Balance	7,259,841		Staff Advance	-	
Add: Excess of Income over Expenditure during the year	1,358,149	7,259,841	TDS on Receipts	2,157	
Total	23,744,637	21,191,105	Total	23,730,772	21,191,105

Auditor's Report

As per our report of even date annexed
 For Narender Singh & Co.
 Chartered Accountants
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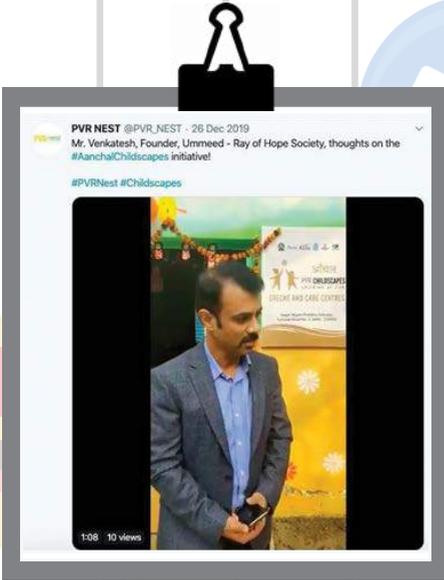
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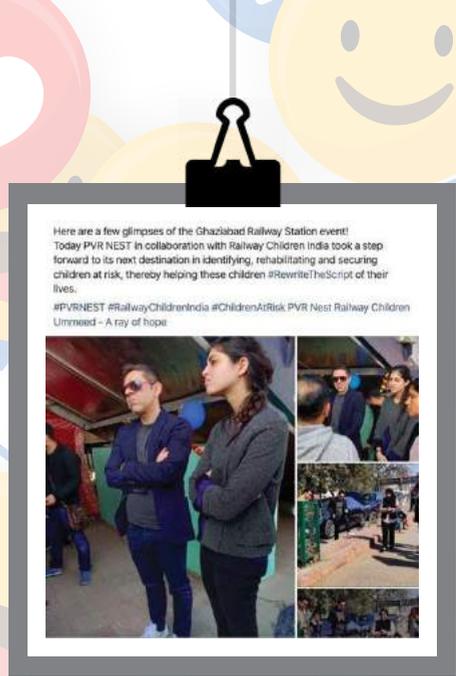
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For PVR Nest

 Sajjeev Kumar
 Trustee *

IMPACTFUL SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGNS





IMPACTFUL SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGNS

Glimpses of an interactive session with Mr. Naidu, RPF Inspector & Railway officials, on how Child Friendly Railway Station Programme is securing and helping [#RewriteTheScript](#) of lives of children at risk.
[#PVRNEST](#) [#RailwayChildrenIndia](#) [#ChildrenAtRisk](#)



Mr. Aman Gupta, DC, SDMC visited Aanchal Childscapes centre at Turkman Road No.1 School and discussed model replication possibilities in SDMC spaces.

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Coverage of our Child Friendly Railway Stations initiative which aims to identify, rehabilitate and secure vulnerable children at railway stations. Walking with the cause and strengthening our resolve to secure children at risk each day - Mr. Sanjeev Kumar Bijli, JMD, PVV CIVILIAS, along with Ms. Nayana Giji

Read more at: [bit.ly/39NtJXQ](#)



Bharti Ali, Head of Centre for Child Rights and Childscapes, sharing her thoughts on Aanchal Childscapes initiative.

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Dr Sangita Haseale, Asst. Commissioner of Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai, visited #AanchalChildscapes centre, Turfmaan Road with PVR NEST team to see onground implementation. The teachers and the team gave her insights into the project, it's various features, methods undertaken real time and explained how it is securing and aiding the development of children in these centres and thereby empowering their mothers to earn a livelihood.



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PVR NEST team with officials of community service department of Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai, visiting schools under Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai and discussing possibilities to replicate the model of Aanchal Childscapes project to secure children, aid their development and empower their mothers to earn a livelihood.



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66 Stakeholders (including RPF, Station Director, Commercial Railway Officials, TT, TC, Porters, Outreach Workers, Coordinators) were trained on Child Protection by a partner NGO of Railway Children India and PVR NEST. #PVRNEST #RailwayChildrenIndia



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Media coverage of Railway Children India and PVR NEST - Abhinandan, Felicitation ceremony held on 20th Feb 2020 in Raipur in local newspaper Hari Bhumi at Bilaspur, Chhattisgarh: #PVRNEST #RailwayChildrenIndia

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कामगारों में प्रशिक्षण देने के दौरान रेल अफसरों का सम्मान

बच्चों की सुरक्षा में योगदान सम्मानित हुए रेल अफसर

MEMORABLE PHOTOS: GLIMPSES OF PROGRAMMES



Mr. Anil Bajjal, LG Delhi at the AANCHAL Childscapes Centre



(L-R) Ms. Bharti Ali Haq, Executive Director Centre of Child Rights, Mr. Anil Bajjal LG Delhi, Ms. Varsha Joshi Commissioner NDMC, Ira Singhal, DC, NDMC, Ms. Veditha Reddy, DC NDMC



(L-R) Ms. Varsha Joshi Commissioner NDMC, Mr. Anil Bajjal LG Delhi, Ms. Ira Singhal, DC, NDMC inaugurating the AANCHAL Childscapes Centre



Training of the Didis (Care givers) at the AANCHAL Childscapes Centre



Launch of Eco Grants "Meet & Greet with Partners"



Panel Discussion: Incubating Youth Ideas



Launch of CineGreen: Brochure Unveiling



Eco Grants: Inception & Incubation Workshop, Delhi

MEMORABLE PHOTOS: GLIMPSES OF PROGRAMMES



Launch of NEDAR – AtParv



NEDAR: Panel Discussion – AtPar



Practice Session, Delhi State Wheel chair Basketball Association



Culmination of COLPwD Programme



RTE Education Workshops with PVR Employees



Pretty Powerful PADMAN Awards



Culmination of She's Ambassador, Mumbai



Users at Pink Toilet PVR Vikas Puri

MEMORABLE PHOTOS: GLIMPSES OF PROGRAMMES



Felicitating the Pink Toilet Champions in the presence of Ms. Ira Singhal, DC NDMC



(L-R) Mr. Ishwendsr Singh, DC SDMC, Ms. Anita Srivastav GM CSR IOC, Mr. Deep Bajaj, Founder – PeeBuddy & Sirona, felicitating the Pink Toilet Champions



Pink Toilet Inauguration by Ms. Kamaljeet Sehrawat , Mayor SDMC. Also present are Ms. Rupa Kapoor, Member NCPDR, Mr. Ramesh Negi, Chairperson DCPDR, Mr. Vishwendra DC SDMC



Child Help Desk at Dadar Railway Station, Mumbai



Training program of the RPF officers on Child safety



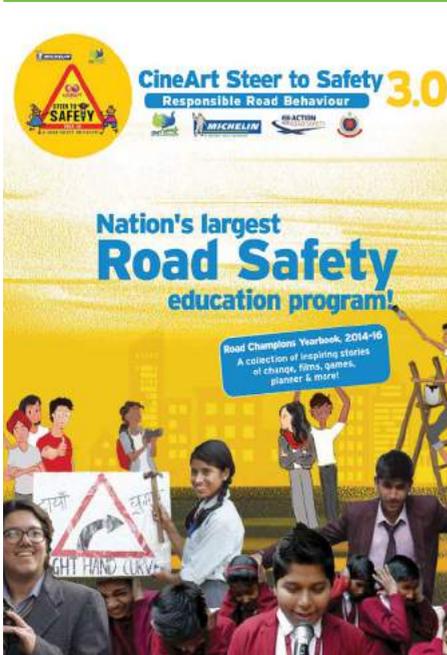
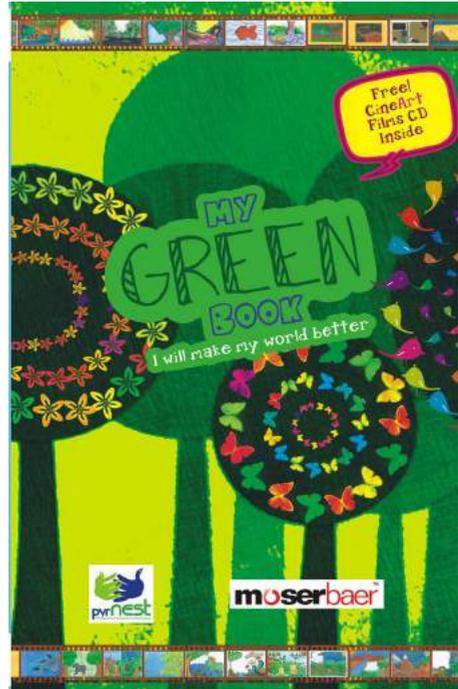
Launch of case study by Mr. Sanjeev Kumar Bijli, Jt MD, PVR Limited



Felicitation of Railway Officials for their contribution



Case Study launch by Ms. Deepa Harris at Dadar CHD



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			 Delhi State Wheelchair Basketball Association
			
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