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Vrindavan for the Guild has always been the cornerstone of our spectrum of interventions, because this is where the Guild's journey began. A pioneering effort to visibilize widows and bring them into the mainstream discussion on marginalization and poverty; resulted in the establishment of Ma Dham, Amaar Bari, our home for all those destitute widows who had been rendered homeless. It is here, amidst the gentle murmur of prayers, that the Guild continues its mission, one inspired by the indomitable spirit of our founder, Dr. Mohini Giri. Ma Dham remains the Guild's flagship project and one considered as a best practice in caring for homeless women.

On 01 October 2024, World Elders Day, at MaDham we opened the doors of the Arogya Clinic, a sanctuary of healing for the elderly in rural Vrindavan. This initiative was born from a simple, yet profound, truth: access to health is not a privilege, but a right, especially for our elders whose numbers and needs are ever-growing. Our research and, more importantly, our lived experience in the field have shown us that elderly women, in particular, face unique challenges in accessing care. It is for them—and for all who have given so much to their families and communities—that we dedicate this work.

Since its inception, the Arogya Clinic has become a beacon of hope for 12 villages in the Chattikara area. Our fully equipped physiotherapy centre in a mere six months, has provided free care to over 1,500 patients, restoring movement and dignity to those who had begun to lose hope. Our vision centre, in partnership with the esteemed

Venu Eye Hospital, has welcomed 440 patients offering not just sight, but a renewed perspective on life. We are now in the process of expanding our services to include free consultations with a general physician and ECG facilities, further strengthening our commitment to holistic health for the elderly.

In the same spirit of service, the Guild's three Sannidhi Schools continue to shine as havens of hope for children from Below poverty Line families in the villages of Vrindavan, Najafgarh and the slums of Jaipur. These schools are more than classrooms—they are sanctuaries where young minds are nurtured, dreams are kindled, and futures are forged. Through dedicated teaching, nutritious meals, and holistic care, Sannidhi Schools transform the lives of underprivileged children, empowering them to break the cycle of poverty and become confident citizens. Each day, the laughter of our students and their thirst for knowledge remind us that education is the most powerful tool for change.

The success of these schools, family counselling centres, shelter homes, capacity building projects, lobbying for gender justice stand as a living tribute to Dr. Mohini Giri's belief that education and economic enhancement are the cornerstones of empowerment and emancipation. As I look back on some of our achievements, I remember her for the pioneering leadership and boundless belief in the transformative power of service. Her legacy lives on in every life we touch.

None of these achievements would have been possible without the tireless dedication of the Guild's members and staff. Their hands have built, hearts have healed, and spirits have uplifted countless lives. The committed volunteerism, resilience, and bonding that flows through the Guild is our greatest strength. Thank you for walking this journey with me, for believing in our mission, and for making the Guild a beacon of hope.

As we celebrate our milestones a quote from Helen Keller comes to mind
"Alone we can do so little together we can do so much."

Meera Khanna
Trustee & President

HIGHLIGHTS: 2024-2025

Release of the study 'Abandoned Widows: Visible yet Invisible, Voiced yet Voiceless'

The Guild released the study of the survey titled "Abandoned Widows: Visible yet Invisible, Voiced yet Voiceless" on 22 June 2024, at India International Centre, New Delhi. The study conducted by the Guild was supported by the National Human Rights Commission. The welcome address was followed by the introductory remarks by Ms. Sujaya Krishnan (Retd. IAS) Former Joint Secretary Ministry of Health and Family Welfare, Government of India. The Research Coordinator and Research officers shared the challenges they faced while doing the survey and also narrated the voices from the ground.

The book was released by Smt. Vijayabharathi Sayani, Hon'ble Member and Acting Chairperson of NHRC, and Dr. Rashmi Singh (IAS) Principal Resident Commissioner, Government of J & K along with Ms. Meera Khanna, President of the Guild, and Dr. Malashri Lal Advisory Committee Member.

▼ L-R: Meera Khanna, Dr. Rashmi Singh, Vijayabharathi Sayani, Sujaya Krishnan, Malashri Lal.



Link for the study: https://nhrc.nic.in/sites/default/files/Study_on_Widows_final_MeeraKhanna.pdf

After the release of the book, Ms. Meera Khanna who is also a principal investigator, gave a brief presentation on the highlights of the survey. Dr. Nirupama Singh, coordinator of the NHRC project shared her experience of working with the enumerators. She highlighted the obstacles they faced during the data collection. The survey was covered by the *Times of India* and the entire survey has been disseminated globally through the *Women's United Reporting Network (WURN)*. https://timesofindia.indiatimes.com/india/underage-marriage-a-contributory-factor-to-early-and-impoverished-widowhood-study/articleshow/11294515.cms





MaDham, Arogya Clinic, Vrindavan

Supported mainly by Kamla Lal, Member Guild
Partial support for physiotherapy equipment by Wednesday Charity Club

▼ Shri Shailjakant Mishra inaugurating the clinic. L-R: Kalyani Raj, President AIWC, Kamla Lal Main donor and Meera Khanna, President Guild.



▼Arogya clinic in progress







▲Vision centre: L-R: Shrivats Goswami, Custodian Radha Raman Trust, Sujaya Krishnan, Chairperson Venu Eye Institute, Nivedita Das, Member in Charge MaDham and Tanuja Joshi, Managing Director Venu Eye Institute.



▲ Smt. Sudha Raghuraman singing at the inaugural event.

As the Guild works extensively on the issue of ageing, the Arogya clinic initiated on 01 October 2024 commemorating World Elders Day is an intervention to facilitate access to health for the elderly in and around Vrindavan

MaDham Arogya Clinic was inaugurated by Guild in Vrindavan on 01 October 2024 by Shri Shailjakant Mishra, Vice Chairman Uttar Pradesh Braj Tirtha Vikas Parishad.

Orthopedic, eye and physiotherapy centres are being run in this clinic. It was opened for the general public from 03 October 2024.

Awareness Programe

For MaDham Arogya Clinic, the clinic staff had created awareness by visiting villages within a radius of 10 km. The clinic is also providing Van facility for the patients.

Outreach

No of villages-12

Sl. No.	Name of the Village	No. of Patients Covered
1	Gopal Garh	60
2	Tehra	40
3	Chhatikara	30
4	Raal	50
5	Maghera	40
6	Raam Taal	40
7	Narayan Pur	120
8	Sumer Nagla	65
9	Sunrakh	50
10	Kota	50
11	Chharora	70
12	MaDham Colony	10
13	Other Places	25
	Total	**650**

1. Orthopedic Centre

- Total 650 patients have come to the MaDham Arogya clinic till 31st March 2025 for the orthopaedic consultation out of them 540 were female and 110 were male patients.
- Free Walkers and orthopaedic sticks have been provided to the needy patients
- Free medicines/ injections provided to all the patients by the clinic

2. Eye Centre

- Total 440 patients have come at the eye centre till 31/3/25 of which 360 were female and 80 were male patients.
- We have provided 102 spectacles to the patients at low cost.
- Free cataract operation of five patients has been done till now by our partners Venu Eye Institute eight more are in the pipe line.

3. Physiotherapy Centre

- Physiotherapy centre is running well and an average 10 patients are coming regularly for the therapy.
- 1500 patients have come for the physiotherapy till 31/3/25.
- Out of 1500 patients 1050 were female and 450 were male patients.

IMPACT

The elderly patients nearby have benefited from the opening of this Arogya clinic. Some patients who used to depend on someone to go to the hospital, today come to the clinic with the help of the clinic van and are getting their treatment done.



▲ Residents of MaDham.

SHELTER HOMES

MaDham, Vrindavan

This is a multilevel interventional project encompassing diverse areas like shelter home facility for destitute women, schools for under privileged children from Mathura and Vrindavan; healthcare service in unserved areas, Family Counselling Centres to navigate challenges and resolve conflict.

- Shelter home housed in Vani Sadan is a home for homeless.
- Sannidhi primary school, housed in Kamla Sadan to educate children from underprivileged area.
- Sandhi vocational training centre for economic rehabilitation for social upliftment.
- "Arogya clinic" the Heath care centre for elderly from unserved areas
- Family counselling Centre to resolve conflict.

MaDham Shelter home for destitute women

The ultimate goal of this project is to empower women to become self-reliant and able to face challenges independently. So that when they will leave, they would have already gained the confidence, become economically and socially empowered, with an ability to establish the better relationship in the society.



Total beneficiaries

Total No. of residents are 32
Age profile: 40-50 years—5; 50 to 60—24; 60 to 80—3; hundred above—1.
New admission in this financial year—15.
Facilities provided for the residents to access or avail the social security scheme for themselves, such as:

- facility to open their bank account, ration card, Aadhaar card in their name.
- help to avail medical insurance, pension, pan card, income certificate etc.

Other Amenities Provided

- Beautiful green calm environment
- Nutritional food, clothing, and other daily need items
- Continuous supply of clean drinking water and water for other needs
- Adequate bathing and toilet facility
- Oxygen concentrator machine to meet the critical situation
- Well trained nurse to attend emergency
- Trauma and stress counselling
- Regular health check-up facility and maintain medical track record
- Daily routine of yoga, gardening community prayers, etc.
- Weekly bhajan singing
- Facility for visiting temples
- For major medical conditions they are shifted to local hospitals
- Well equipped kitchen, cooking space, necessary utensils for cooking and serving, with wide dining area to have their meal
- To maintain safety, all precautionary measures have been taken by recruiting two security guards, and CCTV cameras are installed in and around MaDham.



Residents employed by the Guild

There is no specific time frame for a destitute person becoming a shelter home staff, but we believe that individuals can be included into an official staff role through various avenues, depending on their qualifications, specialized skill, and confidence to carry out the job.

Meet these residents who are gradually become part of our official team:



Suparna Bhattyacharya



Shehalata Datrey More



Sudha Devi

1. Suparna: a graduate from Delhi university joined us as Nursery teacher and also works in the office.

2. Snehalata Datrey More: is an experienced certified trainer for tailoring and cutting course. The tailoring course in our VTC is running under her guidance. She provides her service voluntarily.

3. Sudha Devi: an experienced nurse who did her diploma in GN and midwifery, now joined our Health care team and looks after O.P.D and assists in Physiotherapy centre.



▲ **Dining hall**



▲ **Enjoying Bhajans**

Income generation program

Some residents in our ashram who are neither educated nor have the capacity to train themselves in any discipline are engaged in regular household work. This does not provide them with full time employment but some incentives are given to them as a token of appreciation.

▾ OUR TEAM OUR STRENGTH



Impact of the MCKS Food for the Hungry Foundation

At MaDham (Vrindavan) Shelter Home

For the past thirteen years, the **MCKS Food for the Hungry Foundation** has been a lifeline for the destitute women residing at MaDham, the shelter home in Vrindavan run by the Guild for Service. Through its unwavering support, the Foundation has consistently provided essential food supplies that have significantly enhanced the quality of life for the shelter's residents.

Between April 2024 and March 2025, the intervention has directly benefited **35 elderly women/ widows (mothers)** and **140 children**. The generous donation of grains, pulses, flour, legumes, spices, sugar, and cooking oils by MCKS has been crucial in ensuring nutritious and wholesome meals for the residents.

MaDham shelters women aged between **40** and **85 years**, many of whom live with chronic illnesses and require special dietary attention. The consistent supply of quality food not only meets their nutritional needs but also contributes significantly to their overall health and well-being.

Thanks to the MCKS donation, the following meals are provided:
Morning breakfast
Evening tea and snacks
Night dinner
Midday meal (only for children)

This intervention also eases the daily burden on the mothers, as the **midday meal** is provided through Akshaya Patra, allowing them a much-needed break from mid-day cooking and cleaning. In addition, **MCKS supports the midday meal for the children at Sannidhi Primary School**, ensuring that no child goes hungry during the school day.

While the Guild works diligently to gather donations from various benevolent individuals and organizations, we sometimes need to supplement the food supply ourselves to fulfill our commitment to those we serve. Nevertheless, it is the regularity, generosity, and reliability of the **MCKS Food for the Hungry Foundation** that has become a cornerstone of our food security.

It would not be an out of place to say that the continued support of the MCKS Food for the Hungry Foundation help us to help those who really need it. Their long-standing partnership has not only nourished bodies but also uplifted spirits, dignity, and hope to those who have faced life's harshest realities.

We are deeply grateful for the continued, sustained and generous support of MCKS.





Shubham Working Women's Hostel, Delhi

The Guild continues to support a quiet but powerful transformation—young women across India are seeking education and employment opportunities away from home. Each year, many of them come to Shubham Hostel to pursue their aspirations. The Guild is proud to offer them a safe, secure, and supportive space—a true home away from home. The hostel is run entirely by the Guild with no outside support.

Hostel Overview

Shubham Hostel houses 40 rooms and can accommodate approximately 58 to 60 girls. Meals are provided at extremely cost-efficient subsidized rates.

Key Highlights

- Warm, homely atmosphere
- Safe, spacious, and affordable rooms available on single, double, and triple-sharing basis
- Air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned room options
- Dedicated rooms for single elderly women
- Nutritious vegetarian meals with a variety of cuisines
- 24/7 security through manned gates and CCTV surveillance
- 24/7 Wi-Fi facilities
- On-site park for walking and yoga
- Library facilities available
- Regular meetings to address grievances and ensure well-being
- Fire prevention drills conducted to raise emergency awareness
- Cleanliness and hygiene maintained for both meals and living spaces
- Hostel occupancy reached nearly 60 residents during the last session
- Hostel committee meets quarterly to review and improve operations
- Daily upkeep tasks managed efficiently; maintenance handled by electricians, plumbers, carpenters, AC and RO service technicians.


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WORKING WOMENS HOSTEL
FAMILY COUNSELLING CENTRE









NON PROFIT SCHOOLS

Sannidhi Primary School, Jaipur

1. Overview

The school year began on 01 April 2024, following a joint planning meeting with other Sannidhi branches to ensure academic consistency. After summer break, classes resumed on 26 June 2024 with renewed energy.

2. Student Enrollment

A total of 96 students were enrolled:
Nursery: 34
Prep: 17
Class 1: 16
Class 2: 17
Class 3: 8
Class 4: 4
86 students appeared for final exams, reflecting high engagement.

3. Funding Support

Operations were supported by the Women's Rehabilitation Group and donors including Mr. Sudhir Mathur, Ms. Anshu Harsh, and others. Contributions funded meals, learning aids, and gifts.

4. Highlights

- **Teacher Training:** Held in April at MaDham, Vrindavan to improve teaching quality.
- **Student Achievement:** Class IV student Sonu won recognition from NSS BITS Pilani for his math skills.
- **PTMs:** Conducted thrice for academic feedback and parental engagement. Activities: Included storytelling, drawing, music (from January 2025), and digital learning via LED TVs.
- **Educational Trip:** 34 students visited Birla Planetarium and Central Park in October.
- **Festival Celebrations:** Included Independence Day, Teacher's Day, Janmashtami, and Rakhi.

5. Impact

Academic and behavioural improvements were noted. Students showed increased curiosity, confidence, and hygiene habits. Sonu's award showcased the school's talent nurturing.

6. Community Outreach

Teachers surveyed 100 families in May to promote education, resulting in new admissions and stronger school-community ties.

7. Growth

The school advanced in academic systems, introduced new teaching tools, and fostered holistic student development. Focus remains on expanding programmes and deepening community involvement.

















▲ MaDham Primary School, Vrindavan

Sannidhi Primary School, Najafgarh

Project Start Date

The Sannidhi Primary School project continues its mission of holistic primary education since its inception. The 2024–25 academic years began in April 2024 and concluded in March 2025.

Number of Beneficiaries

Total Students: 160
Boys: 79
Girls: 81
Teaching Staff: 8
Non-teaching Staff: 4
Families Engaged: 160+ and multiple individual donors.

Collaborating Institutions and Donors:

Women's Rehabilitation Group and support from the Wednesday Charitable Club, Team Sannidhi, and several well-wishers including:

Ms. Malashri Lal
Ms. Latha Nair
Ms. Beena Santhan
Ms. Sandhya Sharan
Ms. Sujaya Krishnan
Colonel Ravi Nair
Ms. Geeta
Mr. Deepak

Their contributions supported

- Distribution of school shoes
- Midday meals and special festival treats.

Key Highlights

- **Annual Function (28 January 2025):** Performances included classical dance, skits, yoga, and presentations attended by notable guests.
- **Teacher Training:** Collaborative workshops at Vrindavan School for skill-building and academic planning.
- **Awards:** Ms. Manu Chaudhary received recognition at the 13th Teachers/ Principals Award Ceremony, Jaipur.
- **Educational Activities:** Bharatanatyam and Kathak workshops, music sessions, skits, yoga demonstrations.
- **Excursions and Visits:** Nehru Planetarium and Park picnic, interfaith prayer meets at Gandhi Smriti.
- **Community Celebrations:** Holi, Independence Day, Teachers' Day, Dussehra, Diwali, Christmas, Republic Day.
- **Digital Learning:** Tablets and educational videos integrated into teaching.
- **PTMs and Staff Meetings:** Five PTMs held regular coordination
  Staff meetings through Zoom sessions.
- **Unified Curriculum:** Collaboration across all three Sannidhi schools on syllabus and exams.

Impact

- Students demonstrated improved academic performance, creativity, and self confidence through cultural and digital learning activities.
- Stronger teacher-student-parent relationships built through regular PTMs.
- Enhanced staff collaboration and training leading to better classroom engagement.
- Students received nutritional support and school essentials, promoting regular attendance and well-being.

Social Changes in the Community

- Increased community participation in school events.
- A growing sense of cultural awareness and interfaith harmony among students.
- Donations and volunteer involvement have strengthened community-school bonds.
- Empowered students have started taking initiatives in activities like gardening, art, and public speaking.

Growth

- Introduction of tablet-based learning and structured digital education.
- Expanded collaboration across all Sannidhi School branches.
- Improved infrastructure for arts, music, and health-based programmes.
- Broadened student skill sets in both academics and extracurricular fields.
- Ongoing efforts to enhance teaching methodologies and expand student development programmes









▼ **Ms. Manu Chaudhary Coordinator, Sannidhi School, Najafgarh receiving Best Acadmic Year Award.**





MaDham Primary School

Project Start Date

MaDham Primary School 2024-25 academic year began in April 2024 and ended in March 2025 with an attendance of 125 children.
MaDham primary school is affiliated with state government.

Number of Beneficiaries: 125

Total Students: 125

- Boys: 72
- Girls: 53
- Teaching Staff: 7
- Non-Teaching Staff: 3
- Families Engaged: 125+
- Bus facility is available for the school children
- Playground with sliding and swing

Funding Details:

MaDham Primary school is completely supported by the Guild with partial support from Baba Gopal Das Sahib (Talib) Trust and War Widows Association

Key Highlights

- **Annual Function (28 December 2025):** Performances included classical dance, music, dramas, and presentations attended by notable guests.
- **Teacher Training:**
  Collaborative workshops at Vrindavan School for skill-building and academic planning on 5-6 April 2024.
- **Traditional Activities:**
  Bharatanatyam and amp; Kathak workshops, music sessions, skits, yoga demonstrations.
- **Excursions (Annual trip):** Bharatpur Bird Sanctuary and Bharatpur Fort
- **Community Celebrations:** Holi, Independence Day, Teachers Day, Dussehra, Diwali, Christmas, Republic Day.
- **Digital Learning:**
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SAVE ENVIRONMENT
SAVE ANIMALS
DON'T CUT TREES
GROW PLANTS
SAVE WATER
SAVE EARTH
DO NOT LITTER
USE ME
USE A CYCLE
STOP POLLUTION
RECYCLE





Teachers Off Site Training Camp: 6-7 April 2024

In a first endeavour to upgrade the skills of the teachers of Sannidhi schools in Jaipur, Najafgarh, and Vrindavan, an offsite training camp was organized by the Guild in MaDham Vrindavan. Twenty-two teachers arrived on 4 April 2025 evening for the two day session that began from 9.00 on 6 April 2025

On Day 1 the sessions began with a presentation of the following:

- Best practices followed by each school
- Challenges of teaching subjects like English, Hindi and Mathematics in the most effective manner
- Importance of Teaching learning materials (TLM)
- Synergizing learning with outdoor activities
- Effective enforcement of discipline
- Ensuring regular attendance
- Enabling the fee collection methodology
- Ways to ensure reading skills with special emphasis on English
- Motivating the parents for better participation
- Time management for various activities in School.

Day 2 session had a special trainer Ms Sonia Kochar who walked the teachers through effective methods of teaching using interactions, role play, presentations etc.

Every school put up a special item for entertainment. Sannidhi Jaipur through drama traced the progress of the Sannidhi school students and teachers. Sannidhi Najafgarh put up choreographed dance drama enumerating the women who have influenced them to become empowered in their own right. Sannidhi Najafgarh put up a beautiful dance depicting beauty truth and the supreme force. The sessions encouraged bonding a sense of unity and belonging.



▼ Teachers of Sannidhi School, Najafgarh





▲ Teachers of Sannidhi School, Vrindavan

▼ Teachers of Sannidhi School, Jaipur





Family Counselling Centres (FCC)

The Family Counselling Centres (FCCs) located at the Guild's head office in New Delhi, as well as in Mathura and Sawai Madhopur, are supported by the Ministry of Women and Child Development and the Central Social Welfare Board. These centres provide crucial support to women, men, and adolescents from diverse backgrounds, helping them resolve family-related issues and disputes.

The primary objective of the FCCs is to assist individuals in developing and maintaining healthy, functional family relationships. The centres aim to identify and address emotional, psychological, and behavioural concerns, while also improving communication skills, reinforcing family values, and promoting mutual understanding among family members.

Core Activities

- Individual, Group and Telephonic Counselling
- Grief, Geriatric, Psychological, Marital and Family Counselling
- Career Guidance and Counselling
- Substance Abuse and Rehabilitation Support
- Legal Assistance and Literacy Camps

Community Outreach

Mohalla (neighbourhood) meetings, awareness campaigns on social issues and women's rights, door-to-door visits, and on-site community sessions.

Quarterly Sub-Committee Meetings are conducted for case reviews and overall updates. Additionally, **Mohalla Meetings** are held monthly to raise awareness on issues such as social justice and women empowerment.

Strong Network

- The Guild's FCCs maintain strong collaborations with:
- Local Police Stations
- Legal Aid Centres
- Child Welfare Committees
- Family Courts
- Mahila Panchayats
- Community Centres
- Shelter and Rehabilitation Homes
- Drug De-addiction Centres
- Hospitals and Healthcare Services
- Vocational Training Institutes
- Other Governmental and Non-Governmental Organizations.

Key Issues Addressed This Year

- Domestic Violence (Mental and Physical Abuse)
- Conflict with Parents/In-Laws
- Marital Discord and Personality Clashes
- Financial Hardships
- Substance Abuse (Alcoholism/Drug Addiction)
- Extramarital Affairs
- Unemployment
- Depression and Mental Health Concerns
- Family Disputes
- Career Guidance Needs
- Shelter and Protection Requirements
- Digital Literacy
- Workplace Harassment
- Elderly Care Support
- Inter-caste Marriages
- Relationship and Marital Advice.

2024–2025 FCC – Delhi, New Delhi

Total Number of Registered Cases: 118
Cases Resolved: 90
Cases Pending: 28
Total Mohalla Meetings Conducted: 14
Sub-committee Meetings Held: 3

Awareness session on Sexual Harassment at workplace

Target audience: Domestic workers from Munirka and Munirka Vihar
Date: 11/04/24
Venue: Conference Room, Guild Premises, New Delhi
Attended by: Meera Khanna: President and Trustee
Renu Hudda: Counsellor
Preeti Gautam: Counsellor

The main purpose of the meeting was to make domestic workers aware of the Prevention of Sexual Harassment at workplace and address the challenges domestic workers face in understanding and filing complaints of sexual harassment

After a brief on the protection provided by the law, the process of filing a complaint was made clear, including the timelines. Ms. Meera Khanna also told to them about some important points to be kept in mind while filing a complaint under the POSH act, like the complaint should be in concise and clear words, only the relevant points should be written in it, they should avoid writing stories, to avoid false allegations in the complaint etc. If possible, avoid going alone to file a complaint and try to go with other domestic helpers as well so that your case gets some weightage. The message given was: "Do not tolerate anyone's misbehaviour because of your job. Along with the job, you need to take care of your safety, dignity, and mental peace."

It was a very useful meeting for the domestic workers as they understood that the Guild would help them to navigate through the LCC process if necessary. For the Guild the community engagement was deepened

Family Counselling Session: Movement Therapy session

The movement therapy session was organized for the counsellors of Delhi Family Counselling Centre and the Members of the FCC Sub Committee. Ms. Deepali Salil, UNESCO CID Paris certified therapeutic movement facilitator and a Dance movement therapy practitioner delivered the domain knowledge on the subject.

This therapy focuses on helping and understanding the clients, improving self-esteem and body image, developing effective communication skills and relationships, expanding their movement vocabulary, gaining insight into patterns of behaviour, as well as creating new options for coping with problems.

Movement Therapy sessions will help the counsellors to understand the client in a better way through their body movements.



Family Counselling Centre – Mathura, Uttar Pradesh

Total Number of Registered Cases: 124
Cases Resolved: 89
Cases Pending: 35
Total Mohalla Meetings Conducted: 24
Sub-Committee Meetings Held: 6




केन्द्रीय समाज कल्याण बोर्ड भारत सरकार द्वारा
समाधान
परिवार
सर्विस


केन्द्रीय समाज कल्याण बोर्ड भारत सरकार द्वारा
समाधान

Family Counselling Centre – Sawai Madhopur, Rajasthan

Total Number of Registered Cases: 113
Cases Resolved: 107
Cases Pending: 6
Total Mohalla Meetings Conducted: 12
Sub-Committee Meetings Held: 4








Beauty Salon
A COMPLETE MAKEOVER PLACE
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CAPACITY BUILDING

Vocational Training Centre, Kupwara, Kashmir

Supported by **Women's Rehabilitation Group (WRG)**

This year, the Guild renewed its capacity building centre in Kashmir by launching a Beauty Culture Course in Kupwara. The course was conducted by one of our own Rahat Ghar students, Ms. Shafina, who was trained by Shahnaz Husain.

The Kupwara model followed the curriculum used in Sawai Madhopur and Vrindavan. Nine girls successfully completed the course and are now employed.

Total number of students who completed the course: 9
Students currently completing the course: 6

It is important to note that, given the conservative conditions in Kashmir, women had to make a significant effort to pursue training particularly in the field of Beauty Culture.









Sannidhi Vocational Centre, Najafgarh

Introduction

The Guild, Najafgarh, operates a Vocational Centre supported by Women's Rehabilitation Group aimed at empowering young women by offering skill-based training programmes. One of its key offerings is the **Nursing Assistant Course**, designed to equip students with essential healthcare knowledge and practical experience.

Course Overview

The Nursing Assistant Course is structured to blend classroom learning with real-world hospital exposure.

Duration:

- Previous Batches: four months (3 months theory + 1-month hospital training)
- Current Batch: six months (5 months theory + 1 month's hospital training)

Eligibility: Young women interested in pursuing careers in healthcare.

Batch Strength: A maximum of 15 students per batch.

Fifth Batch Summary

Commencement: November 2024

Examinations and Training: Students underwent 3 months of theoretical classes,

followed by 1-month of hospital training. Final examinations were conducted, and certificates were distributed during the annual function.

Enrolment: 10 students participated.

Employment Outcome: After completing their training, three students successfully secured jobs in reputed hospitals.

Sixth Batch Update

Commencement: March 2025

Course Duration: six months (5 months theory + 1 month's hospital training)

The sixth batch introduces an extended training period, which is expected to further strengthen students' practical skills and enhance their employability.

Assessment and Evaluation

To ensure comprehensive skill development, the following evaluation process is followed:

Monthly Tests: Regular written assessments.

Practical Notebooks: Students maintain practical notebooks, which are evaluated periodically.

Viva Examination: Conducted by external doctors to assess theoretical knowledge and communication skills.

Marks from all these components contribute to the final result, ensuring a balanced evaluation of both academic understanding and hands-on abilities.

Conclusion: The Guild's Vocational Centre remains committed to offering quality training through the Nursing Assistant Course, aiming to empower young women and enable them to secure meaningful employment in the healthcare sector. The ongoing success of the programme highlights the centre's dedication to skill development and community upliftment.







▲ Embroidery Machine Course

Sannidhi Vocational Training Centre, Sawai Madhopur

Beauty Culture and Wellness Course (3 Months Duration) supported by Women's Rehabilitation Group

Batch started from 18 July 2024, to 18 October 2024. A total of nine girls and women participated in the batch. Post participation in the Beauty Culture and Wellness Course, women have become self-reliant and started earning. As a result, women are being seen as working women in society.

Adult Education Programme Course (3 Months Duration) supported by Deepa Mukherji

The first batch of the Adult Education Programme was conducted from 16 April 2024, to 16 July 2024. Fourteen women participated in it. The second batch of the Adult Education Programme was conducted from 25 November 2024 to 25 February 2025. Fourteen women completed the training. In adult education, women have gained literacy and are now able to read the Ramayana, Gita, and newspapers. They have also learned to use mobile phones and sign their names.

Cutting and Tailoring and Mehndi Course (3 Months)

The Cutting and Tailoring Course is conducted throughout the year at the Centre, Sawai Madhopur. A total of 19 girls and women learned cutting and tailoring in one year.



▲ **Beauty Culture and Wellness Course**

A three-month course in Cutting and Tailoring is conducted. Forty saree covers were made by the Cutting and Tailoring Unit for sale. Women are becoming self-reliant by learning Cutting and Tailoring. They are earning money by sewing clothes. This has improved the economic condition of their families. Women are also able to spend money on themselves. Additionally, six girls participated in the Mehndi course.

Embroidery Machine Course (3 Months)

The Embroidery Machine Course was conducted from 16 January 2025, to 16 March 2025. Six women participated in this course, and the fee was ₹500 per course. Resham Bairwa was the Embroidery Machine teacher. The embroidery machine was provided by the Guild, New Delhi. Women are learning to do pico work, embroidery, and design work on the embroidery machine and are becoming self-reliant. This is providing economic benefits to their families.

Organic Farming

Hundred rose plants were planted in the vacant space of the Guild. These plants were planted under organic farming. Women are learning organic farming and planting rose plants at their homes. This is an added source of income besides making them aware of the health and environmental benefits of organic cultivation.



▲ **Cutting and Tailoring and Mehndi Course**

▼ **Adult Education Programme Course**





▲ **Organic Farming**

▼ L to R- Roby Lal, Dr. Malashri Lal, Meera Khanna, student, Sudhir Mathur.





▲ **Beauty Culture and Wellness Course**

Sannidhi Vocational Training Centre, MaDham

In the vocational skill development programme following courses supported by WRG and War Widows Association are conducted:

Tailoring and Cutting (basic) and Beauty and wellness

The training has been provided by experts and experienced trainers. There is always one trainer and two supporting staff to conduct the course. It is a free, short-termed certificate course with the duration of three months. A certificate has been provided to all successful candidates after completing the course. The secret of this training is to empower, restore and regenerate women to improve their status with a specific focus on school dropout girls and housewives from under privileged areas. This year almost 60 women have been trained from the centre. Many of the trained women and girls are earning by themselves and leading a secured life.



▲ Beauty and Wellness Programme



Production Centre run by MaDham Ashram

▼ Tailoring and Cutting Programme



Zero waste production centre is run by the residents and some of the skilled students. Using discarded items like torn oversized jeans, old fashioned or damaged sarees, brocade blouses, bags gift bags, evening bags, vegetable bags are made using creativity and an aesthetic sense. 100 bags were bought by Utsav, the premier saree boutique in New Delhi.

▼Some finished product from the production centre.



ADVOCACY

• UN Women India webinar on POSH Act 29 May 2024 and 19 September 2024

Guild was invited to put forth views on the gaps of the POSH Act and the way forward.

The President focussed on the following gaps:

- Limited Awareness Among Stakeholders
- Potential Delays in Redressal Process
- Need for More Proactive Measures.

• National Alliance of Women's Organisations and Friedrich-Ebert Stiftung, India Consultation on *Nari Shakti Vandan Adhiniyam* (Women›s Reservation Bill) 7 August 2024, Chandigarh

The President made a presentation on the strategy for effective impactful and timely implementation of the ***Nari Shakti Vandan Adhiniyam*** **at the conference attended by representatives from all the states of India (link to presentation)**

• National Conference on Bejing +30 (15-16 Oct 2024) NAWO & All India Women's Conference on Revisiting and Re-Envisioning Beijing

The conference aimed to:

Review Progress: Examine India's achievements in implementing the BPfA's critical areas of concern over the past 30 years.

Identify Gaps: Explore the gaps in legislation, policy, and societal change that continue to hinder gender equality.

Share Best Practices: Highlight successful initiatives, government programmes, and grassroots efforts that have contributed to advancing gender equality.

Engage Stakeholders: Foster dialogue between government officials, civil society: National consultation on Revisiting and Re-Envisioning Beijing for addressing on going gender equality challenges.

Set a Forward-Looking Agenda: Develop recommendations to ensure accelerated progress on gender equality in the next decade, focusing on effective enforcement, institutional reform, and societal change.

A paper was presented by the President at the conference on the way forward

• 9th Annual Cambridge Centre for Applied Research in Human Trafficking
Symposium hosted in the University of Cambridge: Land Widows and Wombs 11-12 September 2024

President Guild was invited to participate and present a paper at this prestigious conference. The paper titled **"Economics of Widowhood"**, focused on poverty being almost always a fertile ground for traffickers. Widowhood leads to poverty of the individual woman but also contributes greatly to intergenerational poverty. So the dice is really loaded against the widow headed household and makes them easy victims of the trafficking lure.

Within her presentation she focused on **Inheritance and Property Rights. Social Security Net and the need for Economic Empowerment** through innovative skilling and building entrepreneurship.

• Meeting with CEDAW committee member and government officials in Nepal to take the new optional protocol to the CEDAW focussing on violence against women

Meera Khanna President Guild and Co-Founder International Treaty on Violence against women and Chair of the South Asian coalition for the same went to Nepal along with Lisa Shannon, CEO Everywoman treaty.

The **Convention on the Eliminations of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW)** does not explicitly refer to **Gender-Based Violence (GBV)**. In 1992, the CEDAW Committee defined GBV as a form of gender-based discrimination. In 2017, after 25 years, the Committee provided a more detailed explanation of the gender-based nature of violence against women. Every Woman Treaty (EWT) has been advocating for the development of an Optional Protocol that builds upon these principles, to enhance international accountability.

• On International Women's Day Meera Khanna was awarded by Parichay Foundation, the 'Aarya Global achievers Award to honour trailblazing women'. This was a recognition of the exemplary service the Guild has been doing on women's empowerment for the last five decades

• South Asian Network for Widows Empowered in Development (SANWED)

The SANWED Core Committee meeting held on 10 September 2024, chaired by Meera Khanna, focused on honouring the legacy of Dr. Mohini Giri through the institution of a scholarship for underprivileged girls pursuing law and the establishment of a gender studies resource centre. Key updates included the finalization of a SANWED NGO directory, the successful hosting of an International Widows' Day webinar, and

a detailed NHRC-supported study on abandoned widows across five Indian states. Collaborative research projects and ongoing legal desk work were also highlighted, alongside challenges in registering SANWED and establishing a SAARC fund due to regulatory hurdles.

The meeting also featured brief presentations from core members across South Asia, detailing ongoing work on widowhood and women's empowerment, despite political and logistical disruptions in some regions. Future plans include replicating India's widowhood study in other countries, producing a comparative report on widow-related laws, and organizing an in-person SANWED conference in 2025, potentially in Sri Lanka. The meeting concluded with expressions of gratitude and a commitment to follow up on key action points.

▼ Participants at the round table discussion on the need for a new optional protocol to CEDAW on violence against woman.



▼ L to R- Lily Thapa-Member NHRC Nepal, Lisa Shannon- CEO Everywoman Treaty, Bandana Rana-CEDAW committee member, Meera Khanna-President Guild and Co Founder International Treaty.







EVENTS

Group Marriage Ceremonies

The Guild continuing its mission to empower women and promote social equity, organized three group marriage ceremonies during this year. These dowry-free, cost-effective mass marriages support widows, their children, inter-caste couples, and economically disadvantaged individuals, offering them a dignified path to matrimony.

5 April 2024 – Supported by FIITJEE Ltd.

Held at the Guild's office premises in South Delhi, this ceremony saw 40 couples tie the knot in a heart-warming event filled with joy and cultural rituals. Supported by FIITJEE Limited, each couple received basic household items such as bicycles, gas cylinders, utensils, and mobile phones to help begin their new lives. Eminent guests, including Ms. Monila Goel and Ms. Lata Goel, and members of the Guild graced the event.

13 November 2024 – In Association with Lions Club New Delhi and Greater Kailash Lions Service Foundation.

The **53rd group marriage** ceremony witnessed the union of **21 couples**. Key features included:



- Environmentally-conscious rituals (e.g., traditional *Agni Vidhi*)
- Promotion of "*Panigrahanam*" over traditional "Kanyadaan"
- Dowry elimination and free bridal accessories
- Rigorous couple screening, pre-marital counselling, and family planning guidance.

Guild President Ms. Meera Khanna emphasized outreach to the underprivileged in her welcome note. Pandit Vishnu officiated the ceremony, and guests, Lions Club members and Ms. Indu Gupta blessed the newlyweds.

28 March 2025 – Sponsored by Mrs. Asha S.K. Puri

Marking the **55th ceremony**, **20 couples** were wed with full Hindu rites. The initiative highlighted:

- Energy-efficient daytime weddings
- Respect for diverse religious customs
- Counselling on family planning and gender equality
- Dowry-free marriages and post-wedding celebrations.

Bridal attire, accessories, and essential gifts were distributed, with beauticians assisting the brides. Esteemed guests including Mrs. Asha S.K. Puri, Guild members, and volunteers participated. The Family Counselling Association led awareness sessions on domestic violence, small families, and alcohol avoidance.

Impact

Since its inception in 1972, the Guild has facilitated successful ceremonies, challenging harmful traditions and supporting underprivileged communities. These ceremonies not only ease financial burdens but also promote gender dignity and inclusiveness through community-supported events.










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Eye camp

The Guild along with Venu Eye Institute and Research Centre, in perfect harmony, organised an Eye Camp at Deenpur in Najafgarh on 30 April 2024.

The event was hugely successful with men, women and children coming in large numbers for free eye check-up, free medicines, low cost spectacles and free cataract operation.

A team of seven specialised people under the guidance of Ms Tanuja Joshi, MD of Venu institute conducted the tests. The team at Sannidhi Primary School Najafgarh ably supported the team logistically. The people were very appreciative of the eye camp.

Total registration...251
Cataract recommended...9 (4 opted for surgery)
Orders for low cost spectacles... 35




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Annual General Body Meeting

The Annual General Body Meeting of The Guild was held on 10 October 2024 at the Guild's premises in New Delhi. The meeting commenced with a one-minute silence to honour Dr. Mohini Giri, followed by a welcome note from President Ms. Meera Khanna, who acknowledged the contributions of members and staff. Key highlights for the year 2023-2024 included the celebration of Dr. Mohini Giri's legacy, the release of a study on women's rights in collaboration with the NHRC, and the launch of the "MaDham Arogya Clinic" in Vrindavan. The Guild also planned a library focused on women's rights and launched scholarships for young women pursuing legal studies. Financial reports indicated full utilization of the designated incomes of the Guild. Several projects were reviewed, including the Sannidhi Schools' interventions, women empowerment initiatives, and the successful operation of the Shubham Working Women Hostel. The Family Counselling Centres in Delhi, Mathura, and Sawai Madhopur saw substantial case resolutions, though challenges in securing government financial aid were noted.



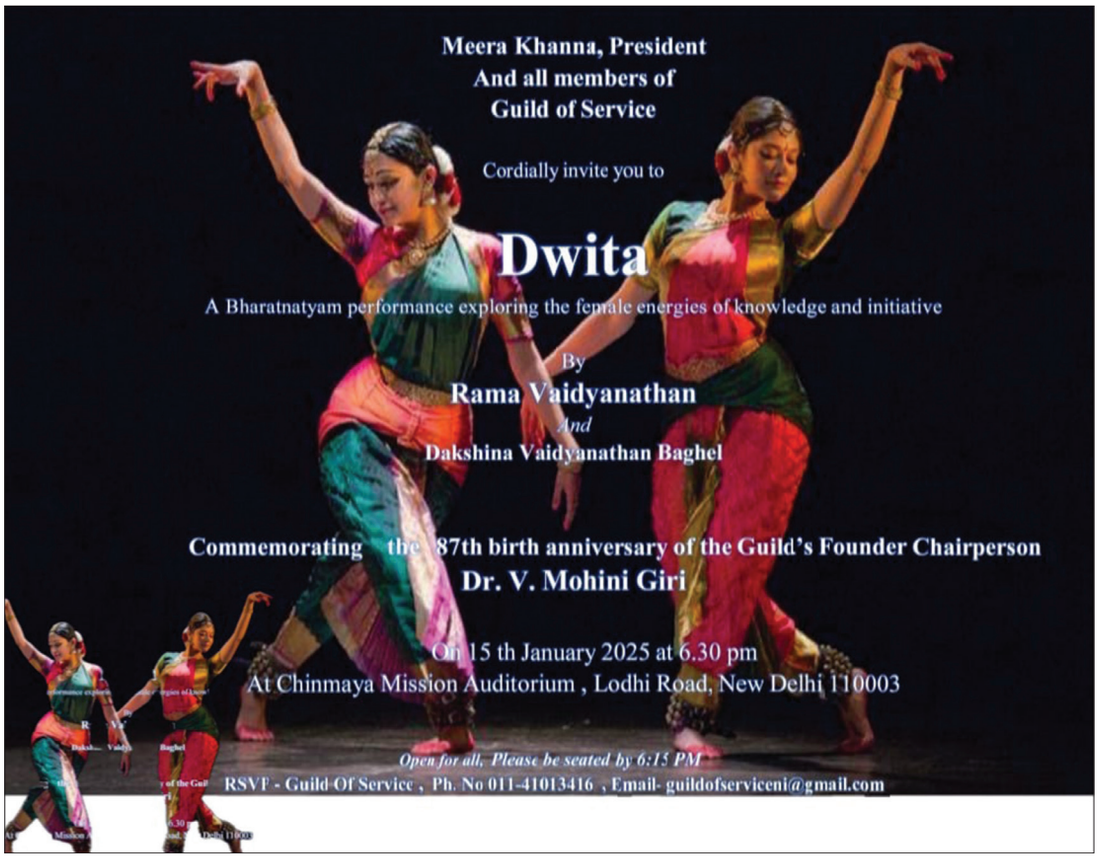


DWITA

The Guild organized a cultural evening titled Dwita—a Bharatanatyam performance exploring the feminine energies of knowledge and initiative—on the occasion of the 87th birth anniversary of its Founder Chairperson, Dr. V. Mohini Giri, on 15th January 2025 at 6:30 PM at the Chinmaya Mission Auditorium, Lodhi Road, New Delhi.
It was also the occasion to unveil the The Mohini Giri Scholarship, instituted by the Guild to support underprivileged girls and women pursuing a degree in law. Awarded annually, the scholarship is available to students who meet the eligibility criteria. It aims to provide meaningful financial assistance and empower women through education and legal literacy. The Mohini Giri Scholarship was formally unveiled by the Scholarship jury members Justice Gita Mittal, Dr. Syeda Hameed the committee members Dr. Meenakshi Gopinath, Dr. Malashri Lal, Manali Singhal and Meera Khanna.

The program began with a general welcome by Ms. Latha Nair, Convener of the Najafgarh Initiatives, followed by an opening address by Ms. Meera Khanna, President and Trustee of the Guild of Service. Ms. Khanna also presented a brief overview of the Guild's scholarship initiative before inviting the esteemed jury and committee members to the dais.

The highlight of the evening, Dwita, was performed by acclaimed Bharatanatyam artists Ms. Rama Vaidyanathan and Ms. Dakshina Vaidyanathan Baghel. Their performance offered a profound interpretation of feminine spiritual energy through classical dance.
The evening concluded with the honoring of the artists, serving as a graceful tribute to the enduring legacy of Dr. Mohini Giri and a celebration of womanhood through classical art and social commitment.







In Memory of Dr. Mohini Giri

It has been one year since our founder and chairperson, Dr. Mohini Giri, left us physically, but her legacy continues to inspire and guide us in all aspects of our work. Her contributions to the Guild and her vision for a compassionate and inclusive world remain at the heart of everything we do.

To honour her life and work, the Guild organized a Shanti Havan at MaDham, Vrindavan, on the 19 December 2024, marking the first anniversary of her demise. This sacred ritual was conducted under the guidance of Pandit Yugal Bihari Sharma, who led the prayers and chants in remembrance of Dr. Giri's enduring spirit.

The Havan is a spiritual ceremony aimed at invoking peace, healing, and blessings for all beings. Prayers were made for the eternal peace of the departed soul and for the well-being of the Guild Family.

All members who were touched by her wisdom, grace, and leadership were invited to join us for this solemn occasion.

Following the Havan, everyone came together for the Bhog, celebrating Dr. Giri's life, her vision, and the enduring legacy she leaves behind.





Interfaith Peace Prayer and Bhajan Sandhya

On the occasion of International Women's Day, the Interfaith Peace Prayer and Bhajan Sandhya was held on 10 March 2025, at 3:30 PM at the Kirti Mandap, Gandhi Smriti and Darshan Samiti, Tees January Marg, New Delhi. This event was organized in collaboration with the War Widows Association, aiming to highlight women's agency in fostering global peace.

This year, children from various institutions participated in offering prayers that promote peace, understanding, and interfaith dialogue. These initiatives reflect the belief that the younger generation is the most vital stakeholder in ensuring a peaceful future for our world. The programme began with the laying of wreaths by the Veera Naris (war widows) and other distinguished guests at the memorials of Mahatma Gandhi and Dr. Mohini Giri, honouring their contributions to peace.

Interfaith Peace Prayers

The Interfaith Peace Prayers were a powerful demonstration of the community's and the nation's commitment to advancing solidarity and brotherhood, as all religions advocate for love and peace.

- The prayers commenced with the rendition of **"Ae Malik Tere Bande Hum"** by the children of Sannidhi Primary School, Najafgarh.

- A **Baha'i prayer** was offered by the children of Baha's Institute.
- A **Buddhist prayer** was presented by students of the Karmapa International Buddhist Institute.
- The young child of the **YWCA Choir** recited a prayer symbolizing peace and love.
- **Sanskrit shlokas** were performed by the students of Aarya Samaj Gurukul.
- An **Islamic prayer** was chanted by the children of Sannidhi School, Najafgarh, who quoted Quranic verses emphasizing the equality of all religions.
- A **Jain prayer** was offered by children from the Jain Dharma Rakshak group.
- The **Shabad from Gurbani** was recited by a group of children from Shri Guru Granth Sahib Vidya Kender.

The Peace Prayers were attended by several esteemed guests, including Ms. Meera Khanna, President of the Guild, Ms. Damayanti Tambay, President of the War Widows Association, Ms. Sujaya Krishnan, Ms. Manali Singhal, Ms. Rama Vaidyanathan, Dr. A.K. Merchant, Ms. Gazala Minnai, Dr. Mira Shiva, and other distinguished guests. As a token of appreciation, a chakra and certificate were presented to all the children in recognition of their participation in the Interfaith Peace Prayer 2025, an initiative of the Guild.

Following the Interfaith Peace Prayers, we were honoured to host Ms. Pavithra Chari, an acclaimed vocalist, composer, and YouTube sensation, as well as a disciple of Smt. Shubha Mudgal. Ms. Chari performed a selection of bhajans from various regions of India, reinforcing the theme of national integration and the universality of the message of brotherhood. Her work has earned her recognition both in India and internationally, and we were privileged to have her with us.

The event concluded with a performance of bhajans, followed by evening snacks, fostering a sense of community and togetherness among all attendees.



▼ Some glimpses of the event:














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The work of the Guild is ongoing and constant. Also constant is large number of organisations, companies and individuals who repose their trust in us and donate generously in cash, kind and above all in terms of time and involvement. The Guild gratefully acknowledges the support, thanks them for it and makes a commitment to ensure that every support finds its way to change the lives of the under privileged.

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