



Infosys Foundation Report
2018-19



A first of many firsts

*“Na twaham kamaye rajyam na swargam na-punarbhavam
Kamaye dukha-taptanam praninaam aarthi-nashanam”*

Neither do I desire a kingdom nor do I desire
heaven or salvation,
I only desire the destruction of the intense suffering
of all living beings.

— King Rantideva in *The Mahabharata*



Chairperson's message

A first of many firsts

"I light a light not for myself but to remove the darkness around me."



I once heard a story about two grains, which were lying side by side on fertile soil. One said that she wanted to grow, put down her roots deep into the soil, grow into a healthy plant, blossom and have flower buds. As she wished, so she grew, blossoming into a beautiful plant. The other grain was afraid and unsure of what awaited her beneath the ground if she put her roots there, whether the wind would damage her stem or whether her flowers would fall to the ground. She would rather wait for the right time to start growing. While she was pondering and waiting, a chicken passing by pecked it.

I believe that Infosys Foundation is like the first grain, yearning for an opportunity to send its roots deep, grow strong and blossom into a flower. Our projects over the last two decades stand testimony to this. And each one of them has given us joy and fulfillment, be it giving rural artists a voice, or building shelters in hospitals, or providing midday meals for children, or sponsoring chairs in institutes.

The year gone by has also been very fulfilling, not just in terms of projects, but also in the opportunities we seized to mark some firsts. Our biggest achievement this past year, undoubtedly, is the Aarohan Social Innovation Awards, one of the largest innovation awards in the country. Aarohan was conceived from the idea that social innovation is necessary and can come from anyone anywhere. The people behind some of the brilliant social innovations I have seen are those who were able to empathize with a problem, and wanted to change the life of an individual or a community. Knowing well that some of these innovators often don't get a platform to showcase their work or resources to scale up their ideas, we decided to identify and reward such people. We became sure we had taken a step in the right direction when our call for entries was answered by more than 1,800 innovators. More than 900 submissions were received, and after a rigorous selection process, we awarded 12 of them in various categories. The winners are now able to use the funds to further their ideas, and take their affordable innovations to everyone who needs it.

In our biggest foray into urban infrastructure development, we signed an MoU with the Bangalore Metro Rail Corporation Limited to build a metro station. We decided to take up this unique project, rare as it would be for a CSR Foundation, keeping in mind the reduction of pollution and the problems of the commuters who lose valuable time and energy every day negotiating traffic. The project is scheduled to be completed in 2021/22.

While on development, I must also touch upon the water bodies restoration project. The idea of restoring both the ancient water bodies at Vasanthapura and Melukote

came after I witnessed the sorry state they were in. As places that were a part of our rich history, they deserved more. Today, the beautifully restored *kalyani* at Vasanthapura has also helped re-establish a center for culture and hosts many performing artists. The work at Melukote is progressing at a fast pace too. Through these restorations, history gets a second chance and nature finds its balance.

In another first for us, we took up a sports project and partnered with GoSports Foundation for a program that identifies and nurtures future Olympians in their pursuit for excellence.

Apart from these firsts, we continued to invest with zeal in our focus areas of art and culture, education, healthcare, rural development and destitute care. As a result of these efforts, you will soon see a new Sarod Ghar in Gwalior, some interesting research coming out of the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute in Pune, speedy resolution of cybercrime cases thanks to the Center for Cybercrime Investigation, Training and Research in Bengaluru, and a 12-storey *dharmashala* for cancer patients at the Tata Memorial Centre's campus in Navi Mumbai.

Our capabilities are frequently tested by nature's vagaries. In 2018, Kerala and Karnataka faced devastating floods, while the Gaja cyclone hit coastal Tamil Nadu, and we had to pull our resources and collective will together to put life back on track in these states. Working through our partner organizations and with the assistance of the CSR wings of various Infosys development centers, we were able to provide relief materials and service almost immediately to the flood and cyclone victims.

The Foundation's projects are aligned to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) set out by the United Nations Development Programme. The SDG mapping for our 2018-19 projects is provided as an Annexure on page 55 of this report.

The Foundation would not have accomplished a fraction of what it has over the years if it were not for our untiring volunteers, our benevolent trustees, advisors and friends, and most importantly, the fantastic team at the Foundation.

As you take a closer look at the projects in the following pages, I would like to mention how much we enjoyed working on them and how fulfilling the outcomes were. As we wound up 2018, we were filled with enthusiasm, having entered into unexplored territories and taking some bold steps ahead in familiar ones. For us, a new year is a reminder that there is much more to be done, and many firsts to seek out.

Sudha Murty

Chairperson, Infosys Foundation



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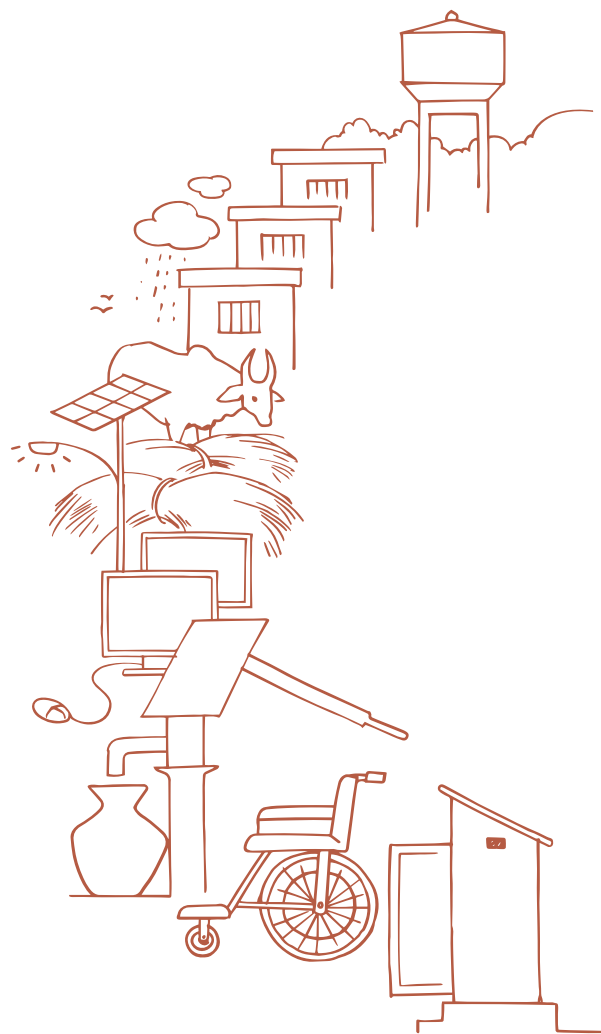
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Infosys Foundation and Sustainable
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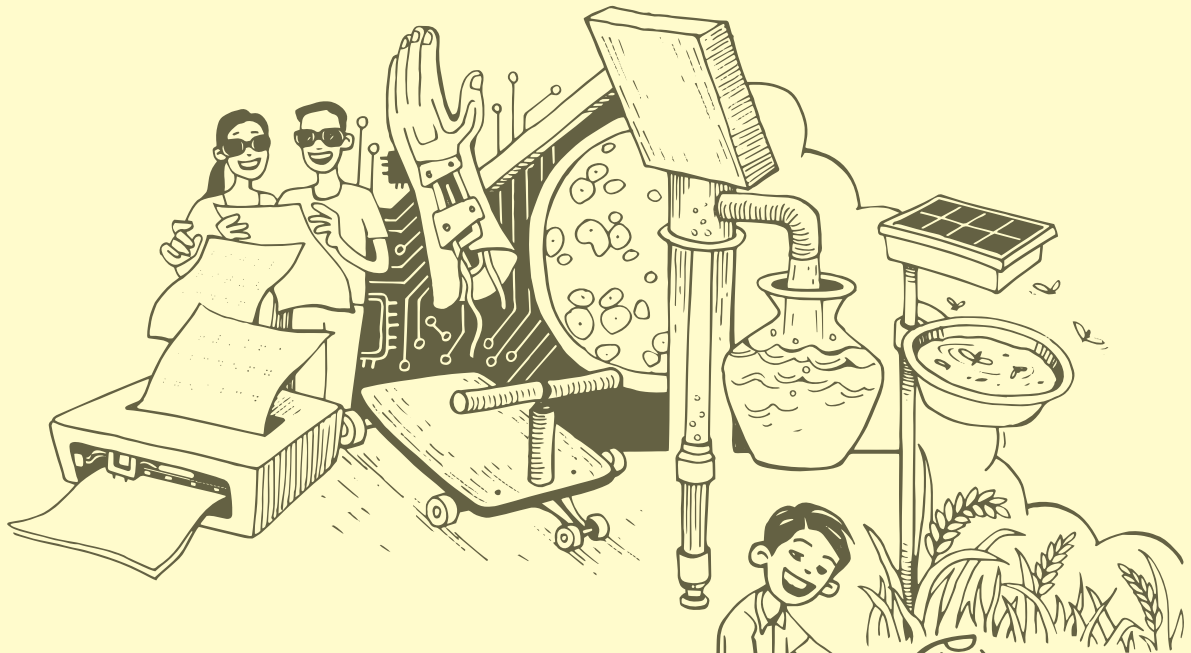
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Special features



Aarohan Awards



Flood Relief



▲ The Aarohan Social Innovation Awards 2018-19 winners with the jury and guests at the award ceremony in Bengaluru on February 26, 2019

Aarohan Social Innovation Awards

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Does innovation require a sophisticated lab or higher education degrees? Does innovation happen only in cities? Infosys Foundation believes that innovation can happen anywhere, and can be done by anyone who sees a problem and perceives a solution. Some of these innovations, which address social challenges, have the potential to change the world. This was the premise on which the Aarohan Social Innovation Awards was conceived.

Aarohan Awards is a platform provided by Infosys Foundation to give scalable ideas with working prototypes the impetus and mentoring they deserve. The objective of Aarohan is to accelerate innovation, and scale the impact of relevant ideas.

“Infosys Foundation constantly looks at addressing challenges people face in the farthest corners of this great nation, and it is our endeavor to support individuals, teams and NGOs to act on their good intentions towards society and help them turn ideas into action. Through the Aarohan Social Innovation Awards, we aim to nurture a culture of innovation in the social sector so that positive change can be scaled.

“The overwhelming response we got in the first edition has firmed my belief that there are innumerable innovators out there who need a platform like Aarohan to showcase their incredible innovations. At the same time, this leads us at Infosys Foundation to understand that there is still so much left to be done to realize the potential of scalable social innovation in India, and therefore, we are coming back with the second edition of the Aarohan Social Innovation Awards.”

— *Sudha Murty*, Chairperson, Infosys Foundation

Details about the Aarohan Social Innovation Awards and videos are available at <https://www.infosys.com/infosys-foundation/aarohan-social-innovation-awards/Pages/index.aspx>

30	FINALISTS	
12	WINNERS	
TOTAL PRIZE MONEY	₹1.75 CRORE	

Submissions

Nominations for Aarohan awards were open from **October 15, 2018 to December 31, 2018.**

A total of **1,844 registrations** were received, of which **906 participants made submissions** across six categories – **Healthcare, Rural Development, Destitute Care, Women's Safety & Empowerment, Education & Sports, and Sustainability.**

Participants submitted videos and documents demonstrating their projects.

The project had to be a **fully-functioning prototype**, not just a concept, idea or mock-up. Products that were already available commercially, and at scale, were not eligible to participate in the awards.

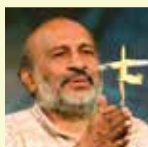


After rigorous screening by a large pool of internal judges, 30 participants were shortlisted for the final round, where they presented their prototypes and demonstrated the uses of the products to an exclusive and expert jury over two days in January in Bengaluru.

Jury members



Prof. Trilochan Sastry
Former Dean, IIM Bangalore



Arvind Gupta
Toy inventor and science expert



Prof. Anil Gupta
Visiting faculty, IIM Ahmedabad, globally renowned scholar of grassroots innovations and founder of the Honey Bee Network



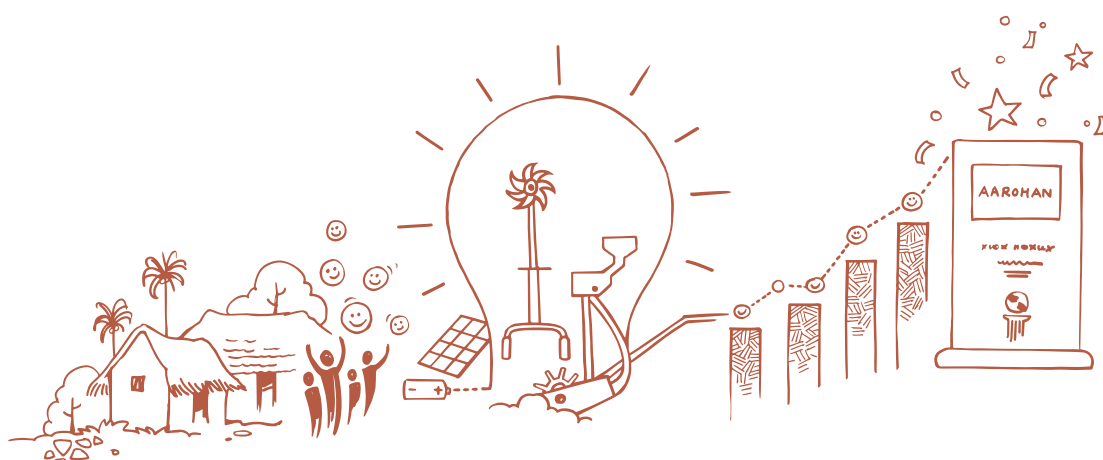
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Sudha Murty
Author and Chairperson, Infosys Foundation



Sumit Virmani
Senior Vice President and Global Head – Marketing, Infosys



Judging criteria

Application to a social problem or need	Originality of idea and ease of use
Innovative use of technology	Quality of submission and presentation

Winners

A total of 12 winners were chosen from the 30 finalists and a total prize money of ₹1.75 crore was awarded at the ceremony held in Bengaluru on February 26, 2019. The winners were awarded in different categories – Platinum (2), Gold (2), Silver (2), Bronze (2), and Jury's Special Awards (4). The Platinum category had a purse of ₹30 lakh each, Gold ₹20 lakh, Silver ₹15 lakh, Bronze ₹10 lakh and the Jury's Special Awards carried ₹5 lakh each. The Platinum and Gold winners were also awarded an eight-week residential technical mentorship program in IIT Hyderabad.



The innovations presented ranged from a low-cost prosthetic arm to a water-disinfecting hand pump to a Braille printer. Several farmer-friendly innovations were presented, including a solar insect trap and an affordable weed removal machine. Submissions in the area of Women's Safety and Empowerment included a smart toilet project and a sanitary napkin disposal unit.



List of winners

Category	Innovation	Sector	Description
Platinum	Inali Arm	Healthcare	A low-cost myo-electric prosthetic arm, available from as low as ₹5,000 up to ₹50,000
Platinum	Braille printer	Education	A Braille printer that would cost only ₹25,000 compared to available Braille printers starting at ₹1.5 lakh. It comes with a multilingual text-to-Braille conversion software called BabelSoft
Gold	Water-disinfecting hand pump	Sustainability	A modification of the hand pump, based on hydrodynamic cavitation, that can be fitted into borewells to purify water
Gold	SmartLOO	Women's Safety & Empowerment	SmartLOO uses technology, AI and IoT, to create a governance platform that helps local bodies improve the maintenance of toilets, through constant monitoring and data update
Silver	Handicare	Destitute Care	A mobility device to help people with lower body impairment
Silver	Caeli	Healthcare	A smart automated drug delivery and anti-pollution mask for asthmatic and chronic respiratory patients
Bronze	Wider	Rural Development	An agricultural equipment that can be powered by solar panels or a bike engine, to remove weeds
Bronze	Annie	Education	An audio-tactile device to help the visually impaired to read, write and type in Braille
Jury's special award	PadCare	Women's Safety and Empowerment	An easy, economical and eco-friendly sanitary waste sterilization, segregation and disposal solution
Jury's special award	Solar-powered insect trap	Rural Development	A device using LED technology for low ultra-violet light, with a range of frequencies and wavelengths, to attract flying insects
Jury's special awards	Saathi Pads	Sustainability	100% biodegradable and compostable sanitary pads made from banana fiber
Jury's special awards	The Yelo Bag	Education	A school bag that converts into a sturdy writing desk and helps children sit upright



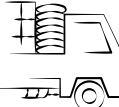
Infosys Foundation's aid reached thousands of people displaced and affected by the floods and cyclone

Flood and cyclone relief – Kerala, Karnataka, Tamil Nadu

In August 2018, the state of Kerala was battered by heavy monsoon rainfall, 75% more than usual, and suffered the worst floods in nearly a century. All 14 districts of the state were placed on red alert and about 10 lakh people were evacuated. More than 400 people were estimated to have died and the flood laid waste to residential and commercial buildings, roads and other infrastructure. The neighboring state of Karnataka also witnessed heavy rains that hit the Kodagu district the worst, with severe flooding and landslides. More than 800 houses were destroyed and 5,000 people were displaced.

Infosys Foundation has always been at the forefront of relief operations in times of disaster and soon swung into action when the 2018 floods struck. Working along with partner organizations and Infosys volunteers, the Foundation was able to provide vast amounts of relief materials, medicines and cleaning kits to help rehabilitate areas faster. The Foundation repeated the effort when Cyclone Gaja hit the coastal districts of Tamil Nadu in November.

In Kerala, the Foundation worked closely with the Deseeya Sevabharathi Keralam and Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama in distributing the material. The Foundation also partnered with the Sevashrama in the Kodagu and Tamil Nadu relief operations.

**INFOSYS
FOUNDATION
SENT** 
6 TRUCKS
1 AIRLOAD
**OF MATERIAL
TO KERALA**



▲ The Foundation employees worked tirelessly to package relief materials

A deluge unseen in Kerala, Karnataka



Along with the Foundation's assistance, Deseeya Sevabharathi Keralam provided the following support:

- **14,100 volunteers** on the ground
- Rescued **75,600 people**
- Operated **298 relief camps** and had **volunteers in another 3,000 camps**
- Mobilized **350 boats, 75 ambulances and 600 vehicles for rescue**
- Conducted **250 medical camps** and organized **650 doctors**
- Distributed **1,05,000 pieces of cotton material and 1,200 tons of food grains**

Three Sevabharathi volunteers lost their lives during the rescue operations. Infosys Foundation extended monetary support to their families.

Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama volunteers labored hard to reach the inaccessible and landslide-hit areas of Wayanad, Kalady and Mamalakandam with the relief materials. The survival kits from the Foundation were distributed to nearly 2,000 families in these areas.

In Kodagu, the Foundation worked with the Sevashrama and reached out to more than 250 families with relief materials. Taking into consideration the massive devastation caused to many houses, the Foundation has tied up with the Karnataka government to fund the construction of 200 houses in the region. Land has been acquired and construction has started.





CSR wings of Infosys development centers collected relief materials from employees and others



The survival kits handed over to people were the most immediate and necessary help offered by the Foundation through these organizations. The kits consisted of essential items such as:

Rice, dal, biscuits, milk powder, vermicelli, noodles, semolina, atta, cooking oil, bed sheets, toothbrush, toothpaste, towels, diapers, sanitary napkins, tea and coffee powder, sugar, salt, water bottles, Dettol, soap, bleaching powder, mosquito repellants, candles, match boxes, mats, clothes.



The Foundation also worked through Sanjeevani, the CSR wing of Infosys Thiruvananthapuram in distributing essential items. Contribution from employees and the Foundation helped Sanjeevani donate **20 tons of rice, 6 tons of pulses, 2.7 tons of sugar, 1.3 tons of salt and 2.3 tons of tea packets**, along with other items. Volunteer teams of Sanjeevani reached out to camps in Alappuzha, Pathanamthitta, Ernakulam, Idukki and Thiruvananthapuram to distribute the relief material.

A cyclone in Tamil Nadu



Cyclone Gaja hit the Tamil Nadu coast in November 2018, making landfall between Nagapattinam and Vedaranyam. It claimed 46 lives and left a trail of destruction in 10 districts, including Nagapattinam, Thiruvavur, Pudukottai, Karaikal and Thanjavur.

The Foundation, through its partner organization, Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama, extended a helping hand to the cyclone victims, distributing the required relief materials and helping them return to normalcy. With the support of the local police and panchayat officials who helped to control the crowds and maintain order, the volunteers successfully distributed relief material to hundreds of affected families.

Around 955 family kits were distributed in the areas affected by the cyclone such as Prathamaramapuram, Arumthavampulam, Pushpavanam and Thiruthuraipoondi. Fishing nets were provided to the fishermen whose families are entirely dependent on fishing. It was difficult to get the relief materials transported from Chennai



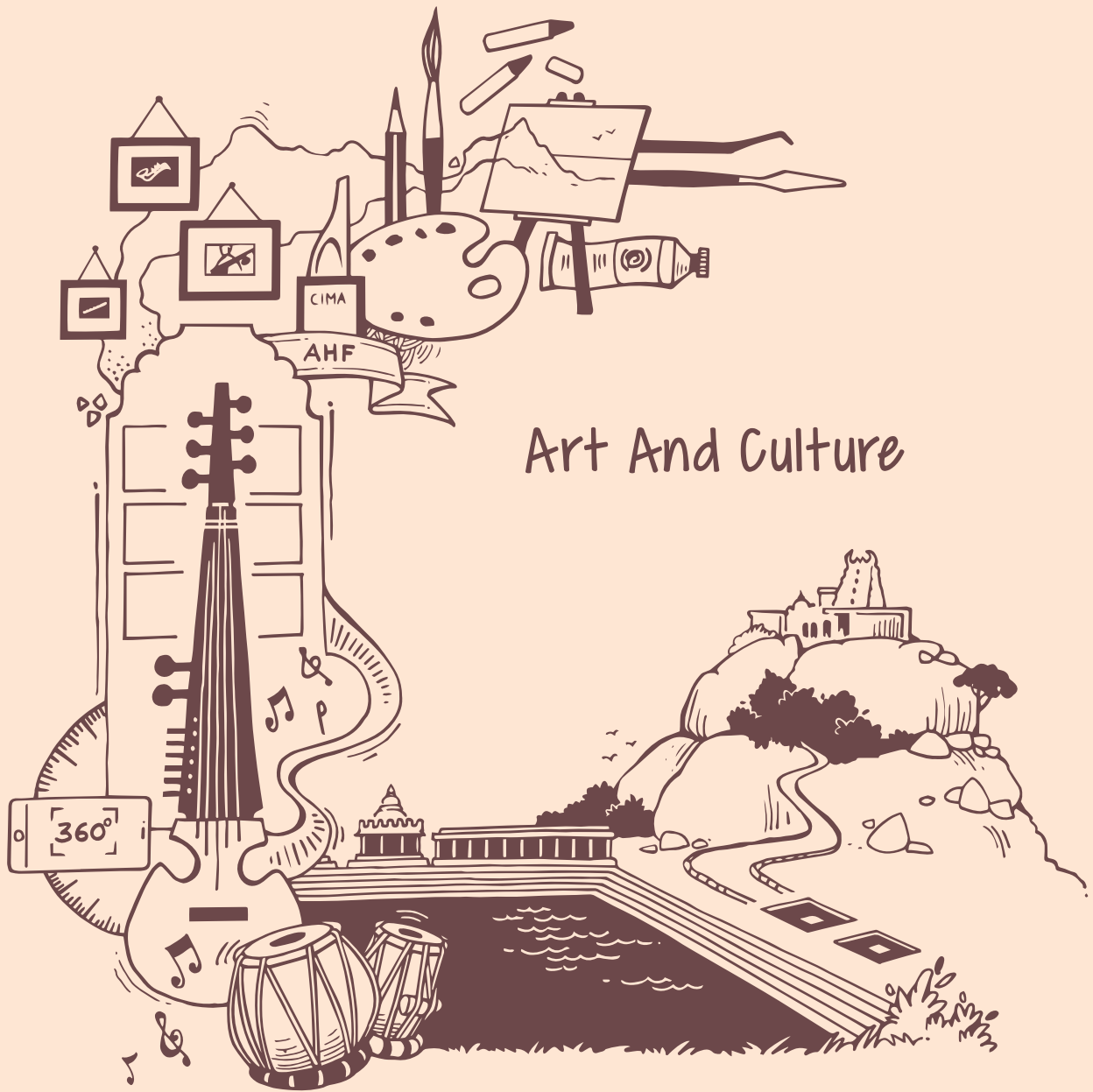
because the roads were blocked by huge trees and sheds that had blown off during the tornado. However, the volunteers worked round the clock to get the materials to nearly 2,000 families.

The relief and rehabilitation work continued for months, with the Foundation and the Sevashrama working to help the villages get back on their feet.



“How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world.”

– Anne Frank



Art And Culture



Restoration of
ancient water
bodies

▲ The restored Vasantha Vallabha Kalyani in Bengaluru was inaugurated in September 2018

Reviving history, a few drops at a time

Reiterating its commitment to preserving nature and history, Infosys Foundation took up the restoration of three ancient tanks – the Vasantha Vallabha Kalyani in Bengaluru and two more in Melukote

AFTER RESTORATION, AROUND

**15,000
FISH**

WERE INTRODUCED
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VALLABHA
KALYANI**



Monuments and historical places are often the most visited in any country. In India, we are all proud of our monuments and fond of our history but many of us care little about maintaining these historical structures and places. There is littering around our monuments, defacement of structures and neglect of archives and documents. Institutions or government bodies trying to maintain these structures are often helpless for want of resources.

Infosys Foundation has always been proactive in preserving places and artifacts of historical significance and has been a partner in several projects to give a new lease of life to heritage structures.

This year, the Foundation took up the restoration of three water bodies in Karnataka – the Vasantha Vallabha Kalyani in Bengaluru and the Panchakalyani and Ganeshan Honda in Melukote.

Clearing the waters



▲ The neglect and misuse of the Vasantha Vallabha Kalyani prompted the Infosys Foundation's intervention

The Foundation volunteered to undertake the restoration of the Vasantha Vallabha Kalyani or *pushkarni*, as it is called, after seeing the deplorable state it was in, its muddy water littered with garbage and plastic.

The work involved de-silting and unblocking of the water channels and paving of the steps around the tank (earlier, there were steps on only one side). Once completed, 10,000 to 15,000 fish were introduced to keep the water clean and alive. The restored *kalyani* was inaugurated in September 2018 and bore witness to a colorful nine-day festival in November last year.

A tank on the hilltop

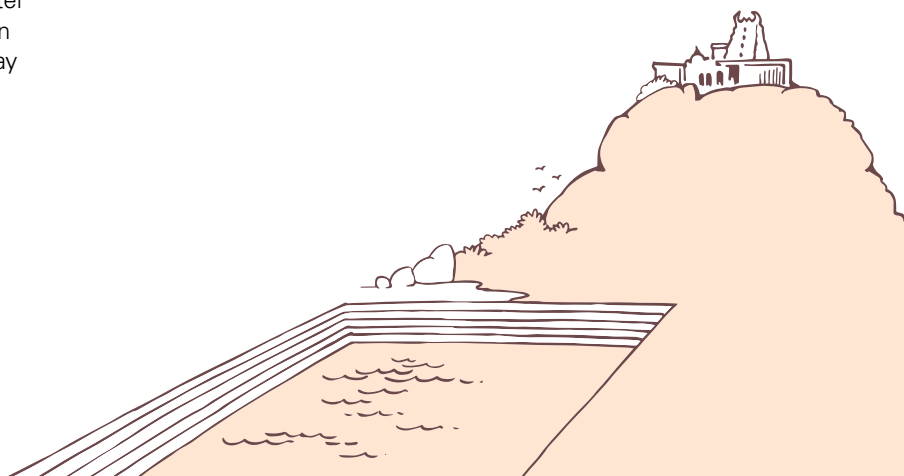
In Melukote, the Foundation joined hands with the Department of Archaeology, Museums and Heritage of the Government of Karnataka, for the restoration of the Panchakalyani and Ganeshan Honda, two of the many water tanks in the region. Melukote is located on rocky hills, with several heritage structures on the hilltops, all more than a 1,000 years old. The Panchakalyani is the largest tank in the area.



▲ The Panchakalyani at Melukote is the largest of the 100-odd tanks in the region

The Foundation has begun the process of restoring the water bodies by cleaning the structures, de-silting, enabling structural and chemical conservation of the tanks, reconnecting the canals and constructing the compound wall. Ganeshan Honda acts as a feeder tank to Panchakalyani, also filtering the water naturally before it flows into the bigger tank. The restoration of Ganeshan Honda is about 80% complete while the remaining work is expected to be completed in two years.

The water bodies restoration project is important for the Foundation, because it holds the promise of restoring our dying and drying water bodies, and in the process, preserving and reviving a few precious pieces of history.





Sarod Ghar

▲ The Sarod Ghar museum in Gwalior, Madhya Pradesh, is dedicated to the memory of Ustad Hafiz Ali Khan, doyen of the Senia Bangash gharana and father of Ustad Amjad Ali Khan

A house of music and memories

A museum that attracts tourists, preserves the rich tradition of Hindustani classical music, and offers valuable resources for researchers and musicologists – that's what Sarod Ghar intends to be. Infosys Foundation was happy to help in making the Gwalior museum bridge the gap between tradition and modernity



It was on a visit to Ludwig van Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn, Germany that the idea of a museum in his hometown occurred to Ustad Amjad Ali Khan. All across Europe, buildings linked to famous composers, artists and writers house their memorabilia, attract tourists and serve as centers for research. In India, unfortunately, preservation of the country's rich cultural heritage usually takes a back seat against other priorities.

Infosys Foundation has been among those entities that have been consistently working towards promoting the arts, reviving endangered art forms, and preserving artistic legacies. When the Foundation heard of the plans to take the Sarod Ghar museum to a new level of interaction, it saw an opportunity to support a project that will not only bring the world of classical music, and in particular, the sarod and its evolution, closer to its enthusiasts but also create a space to disseminate knowledge and share history.

Upgrade and upkeep



▲ The Infosys Foundation grant will help in upgrading the displays, curating the collection of the museum, and creating an online virtual tour

Sarod Ghar is one of the earliest in India to showcase a traditional art within the home of its illustrious exponents. Started in 1996 with basic infrastructure and displays, it functioned within its capacity over the next two decades. But it became important to reassess its effectiveness and relevance and undertake proper maintenance of the infrastructure, upgrade the displays, create a museum manual and establish a dedicated online presence. These are the activities towards which the Foundation's grant will be directed.

The first phase of the project, consisting of repairs, renovation and maintenance of the museum building, began in October 2018 and is expected to get done by

the first half of 2019. The second phase involving research of the collection, creating fresh displays and exhibits and curating the experience will take an additional six months.

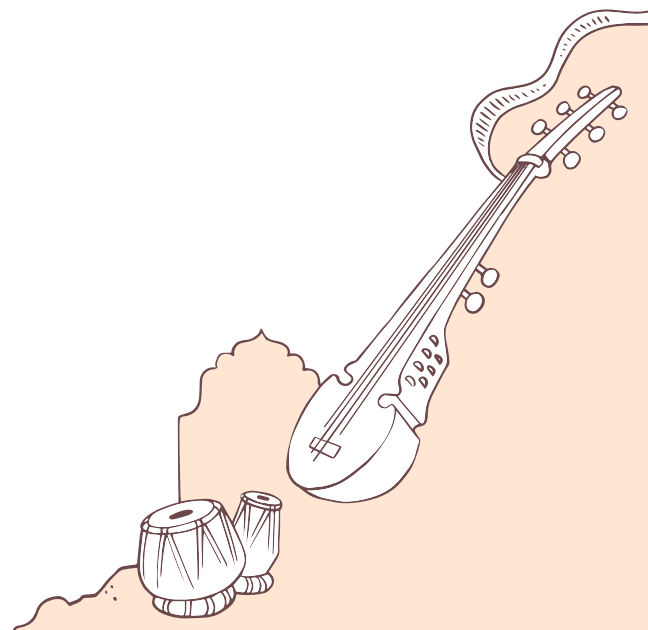
The final phase will be the preparation of the museum manual and creation of an interactive, online virtual tour of the museum. By the beginning of 2020, Sarod Ghar will be ready to make an appearance in its new avatar before the lovers of music and culture from all over the world.



▲ The family home of Ustad Hafiz Ali Khan was converted into a museum and a center for musical arts in 1996

A modern repository of artifacts

Advanced display technologies used in this project will create a whole new experience for visitors and a kind of interface rarely seen in museums in the country. The idea is to reinvent the image of a museum and use technology unobtrusively to bridge the gap between the tradition and the modern observers of it. In the process, Sarod Ghar hopes to re-integrate classical music into mainstream Indian life, and Infosys Foundation is happy to be a part of this journey.





Art and
Heritage
Foundation

▲ The CIMA Awards honor works of visual art such as paintings, sculptures, graphics and new media

Making talented visual artists visible

The Art and Heritage Foundation has been working to give voice and visibility to artists from across India through the Centre of International Modern Arts (CIMA) Awards. Infosys Foundation lent its support to this year's edition



Since the time of ancient civilizations, India has been known as a land of incredible visual artistic wealth. To this day, hidden talents in painting, sculpture, and myriad craft forms, lie across the villages and towns of India as the artists don't have a platform to display their worth and work before the world. Infosys Foundation has always tried to work towards bringing such talented individuals to the fore. The Art and Heritage Foundation (AHF) is a non-profit organization that works hard to unify arts and culture from distant places and bridge the gap between urban and semi-urban regions. The Foundation was glad to extend its hand to the kindred organization in its new venture.

Awards for talent



▲ The winning works were displayed at the CIMA Gallery in Kolkata

AHF, together with CIMA, instituted the CIMA Awards at the Kolkata Art Festival in 2015. Conducted as a biennial event, the third edition of the CIMA Awards was held in February 2019. The awards seek to discover genuine talents from across India and promote the richness of arts in the country.

Included within the ambit of the awards are visual art forms such as paintings, sculptures, graphics and new media such as installations, video art, digital art and graphic novels. Besides rewarding talented artists with scholarships, the awards also aim to enhance multidisciplinary interaction and provide a holistic view of the arts. The project has been expanded to include allied creative disciplines and activities such as design, architecture, cinema, performances, symposia, talks and workshops.



▲ The works that won the Infosys Foundation award featured videos, photographs, and multimedia and mixed-media art

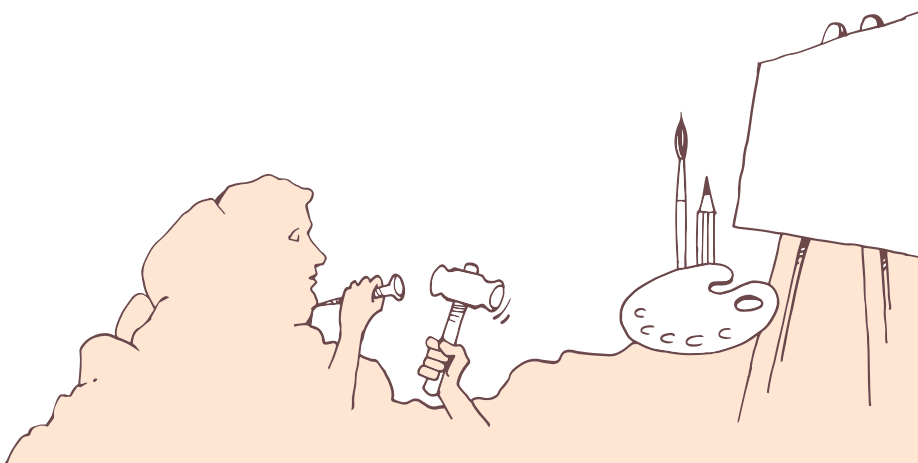
Encouraging art

Recognizing the importance of rewarding lesser-known but talented artists, the Foundation decided to fund 15 special awards for this year's edition. They are the Infosys Special Mention award, four Infosys Merit Awards and 10 Infosys Special Awards. Each of them carry a cash prize, a trophy and a certificate.

The awardees were chosen by a multidisciplinary and highly accomplished jury. Qualities such as artistic excellence, originality, creative use of material and presentation were some of the criteria for judgment.

Infosys Foundation firmly believes that awards such as these will provide the incentive that artists need to continue nurturing their gift, and will also tell the world that India has a lot of gems hidden in its small corners.

Images: Courtesy CIMA Gallery, Kolkata



The Year That Was

The art and culture of a country reflect the values, richness and heritage of the country. Infosys Foundation believes strongly in the preservation of traditional art forms as well as historical structures and artifacts for the benefit of many generations to come. Through its support, the Foundation also brings to the fore underprivileged and unrecognized artists. Some of the Art and Culture projects the Foundation invested in 2018-19 are:

Abhinava Arts Centre, Bengaluru

Funds donated for the costumes and production of a play on the *Draupadi Vastrapahara* episode from The Mahabharata, and for the Puligere music festival performance

Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan, Bengaluru

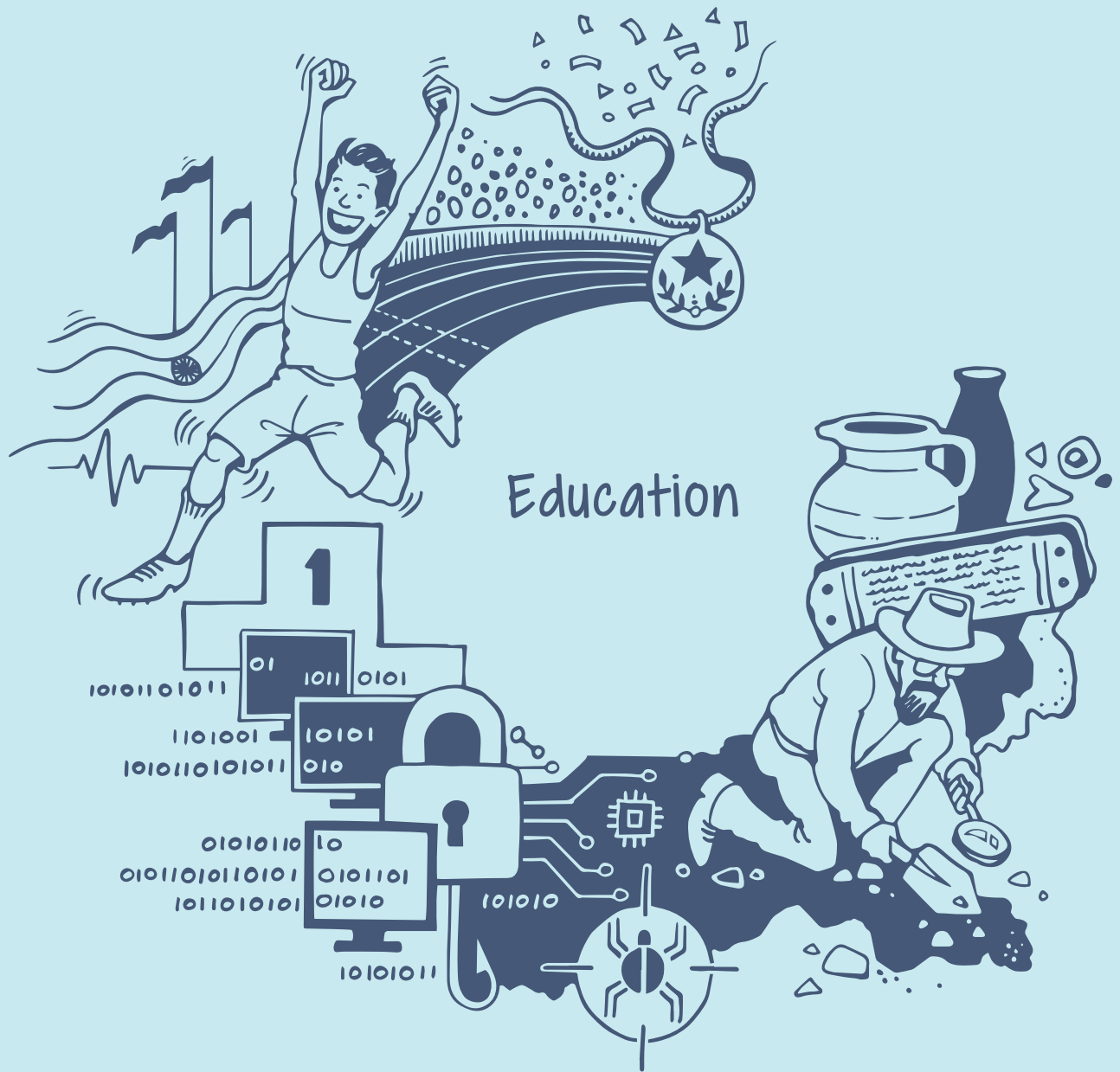
Airfare, visa charges and remuneration paid for several performing artists and musicians. Also, teaching fees for various courses at BVB were sponsored by the Foundation

Prekshaa Pratishthana, Bengaluru

Funds donated to support the publication of books on art and culture

Meditation Centre, Mangaluru

Funded the construction of a center to impart education and training and encourage preservation of ancient practices such as ayurveda, yoga and meditation, to contribute to good health and well-being



Gold Coast 2018

XXI COMMONWEALTH GAMES

LONGINE

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

SHARE THE
DREAM

GoSports
Foundation

▲
Satwik Rankireddy and Chirag Chandrasekhar Shetty, shuttlers mentored under the GoSports Long-Term Athlete Development Programme, won silver at the Commonwealth Games in Gold Coast, Australia, in April 2018

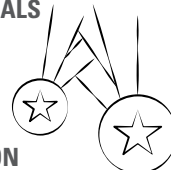
Dreaming big for Olympic glory

In its first big venture into sports, Infosys Foundation has joined hands with GoSports Foundation for a long-term athlete development program targeting the Olympics

**35 ATHLETES
IN THE PROGRAM**

21 WON
INTERNATIONAL
MEDALS

22 WON
NATIONAL
MEDALS



Does the name Jeremy Lalrinnunga ring a bell? The probable answer is 'no'.

Jeremy was just 10 when it was found that he could lift weights way heavier than one would expect of a boy of his slight frame. Soon after, he was scouted by the Army Sports Institute who gave him the initial push into weightlifting. At the age of 13, he had made it to the national camp, and started training for the Youth Olympics. His potential was honed further by the Sports Authority of India and the Indian Weightlifting Federation, and Jeremy was soon competing at the junior level under the guidance of his coach Vijay Sharma. In October 2018, the young weightlifter from Mizoram made history in Buenos Aires, Argentina, by becoming the first Indian ever to grab a gold medal at the Youth Olympic Games.

Game for change



▲
Weightlifter Jeremy Lalrinnunga, sponsored by the program, won gold at the Youth Olympics in Brazil in October 2018

Lalrinnunga is being supported under the GoSports Long Term Athlete Development Programme, run by the GoSports Foundation, a partner of Infosys Foundation in its first big step towards the cause of providing access and pursuing excellence in the field of sports. Not only is the program in line with the Foundation's idea of holistic development of individuals, but it also aligns with the Foundation's aim of serving the national cause – in this case, by increasing India's medal prospects at the Olympics.

GoSports Foundation began as a non-profit in 2008 to provide career support, funding and access to sports science expertise to India's young sporting talents. India's only Olympic individual gold medalist Abhinav Bindra, former Indian cricket captain Rahul Dravid and All England Badminton Champion Pullela Gopichand are on its advisory board.

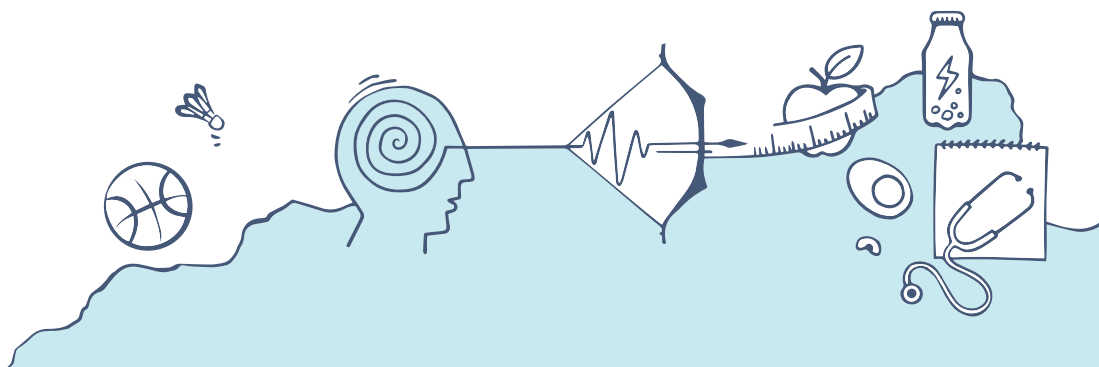
Starting young

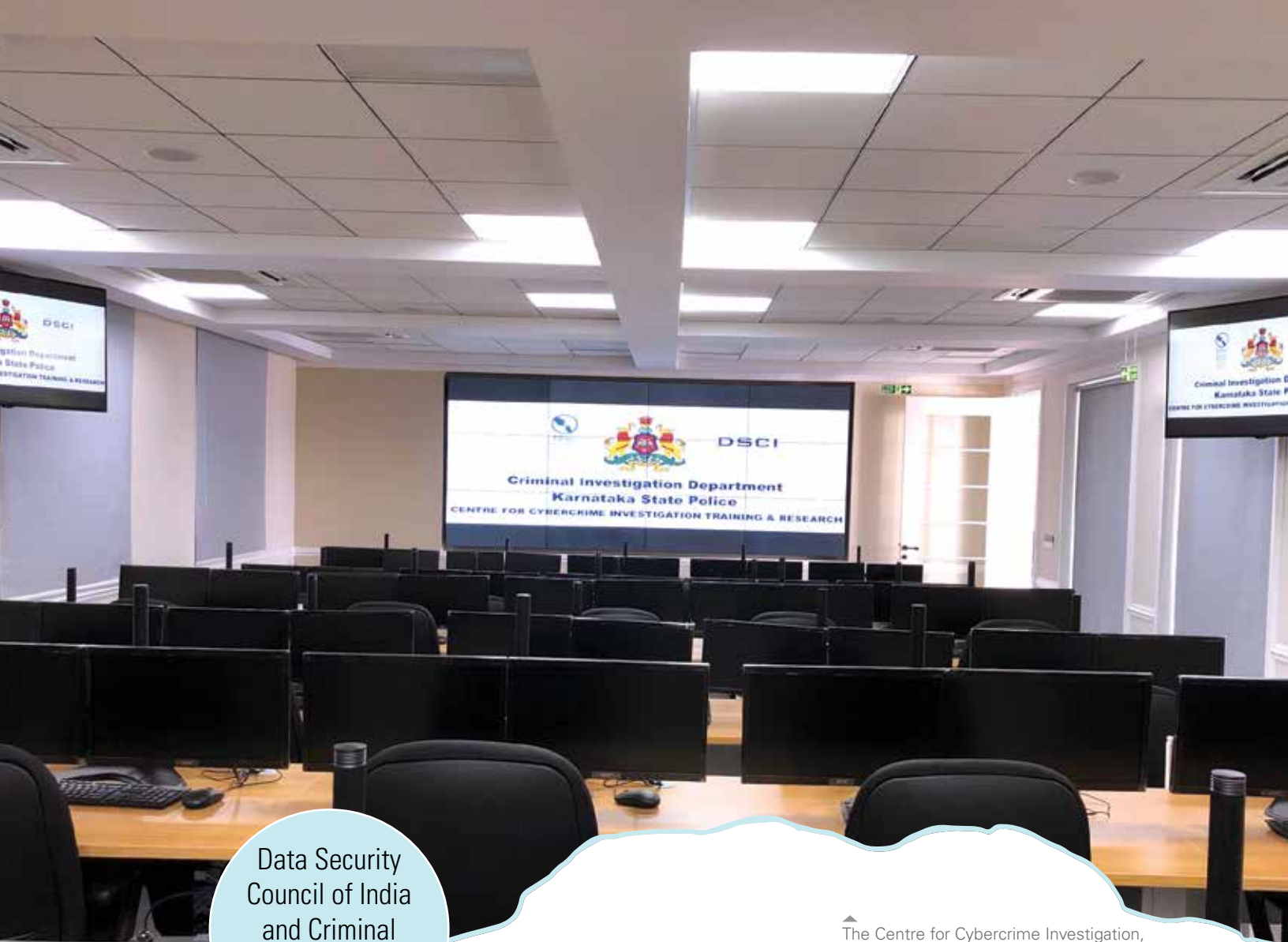
The GoSports Long Term Athlete Development Programme, which started in 2017, focusses on young athletes and provides support for medium to long-term goals over six to eight years.

Infosys Foundation joined hands with GoSports Foundation, strengthened by the common belief that enablement and empowerment should not just be directed to athletes only but should also happen at an ecosystem level, and that sports could also be a vehicle for social change.

The program currently supports 35 athletes, in the age group of 14 to 23 years, with the target set on 2024 and 2028 Olympic Games. The support includes financial grants, access to expert consultations in nutrition, sports science, psychology, training, and competition expenses, apparel and equipment expenses, and legal and contractual support. The objective is to create a conducive environment to enable the athletes to focus on excelling in their sport. In the long term, it is expected that these athletes will become role models for their communities.

Infosys Foundation's support for the project extends over two years. Here's looking forward to moments when athletes supported by the program will bring the sporting dreams of a billion people to reality.





Data Security
Council of India
and Criminal
Investigation
Department

▲ The Centre for Cybercrime Investigation, Training and Research in Bengaluru aims to be a premium reference point for all aspects related to cybercrime

Building a safe world wide web

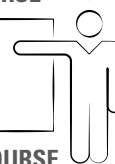
A brand new and state-of-the-art cybercrime investigation and research center for Karnataka Police is now operational in Bengaluru, thanks to the efforts of the Data Security Council of India, Criminal Investigation Department and Infosys Foundation

TILL MAY 31, 2019

232 PERSONNEL
WERE TRAINED
IN THE LONG COURSE

100 IN THE
SHORT COURSE

170 THROUGH
GUEST LECTURES



Given that we live in the age of the internet, the importance of cybersecurity cannot be overstated. But the growing number of criminal cases registered by police every year explains the emerging cybercrime threats. The NCRB crime statistics show that there has been a rapid growth of cybercrime cases registered in Karnataka. The growing number of cases can also be attributed to the increase in awareness among the police in appreciating cybercrime complaints and taking necessary action, but there's a long way to go.

With cybercrime growing at an unprecedented rate and detections and convictions still regrettably low, Infosys Foundation realized the need for organizational help to the authorities dealing with this new-age menace. It found an able partner in the Data Security Council of India (DSCI), an industry body set up by NASSCOM. DSCI is committed to making cyberspace safe, secure and trustworthy by establishing best practices, standards and initiatives in cybersecurity and privacy. DSCI has been working closely with the Criminal Investigation Department (CID) of Karnataka Police since 2007 by setting up south India's first Cybercrime & Cyber Forensics Training Facility. CID Karnataka aims to enhance its capabilities in the area and position itself as a cybercrime reference center for other agencies.

A step ahead of offenders



More than 60 people can be trained at a time at CCITR in parallel programs

In 2016, the Foundation signed an MoU with DSCI to support the existing c attached to the CID headquarters in Bengaluru. It was originally envisioned as a two-year project, which was extended in 2018 for another five years through another MoU with DSCI and CID Karnataka – this time for setting up the Centre for Cybercrime Investigation, Training and Research (CCITR), and upgrading the existing lab.

The CCITR is now operational and is accelerating and strengthening Karnataka's cybercrime investigation through capacity building and policy research, besides bringing innovators, large enterprises, user enterprises, academia

and the government on a single platform. The major objectives of the project are to develop cyber forensic capabilities for law enforcement officials, impart specialized training to the police and the judiciary, standardize the methods of investigation, create awareness among the public and foster entrepreneurship for the development of needy indigenous cyber forensics tools and solutions.

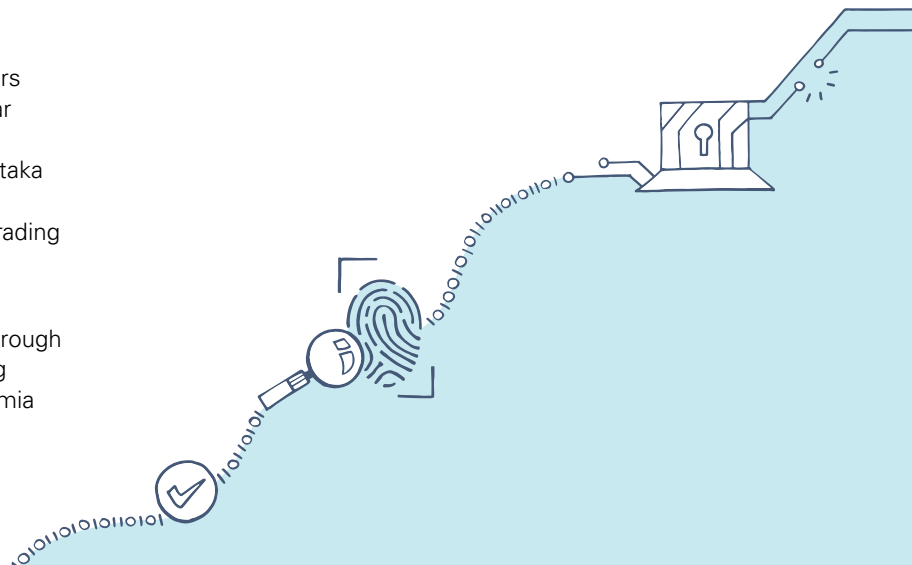
Train them well

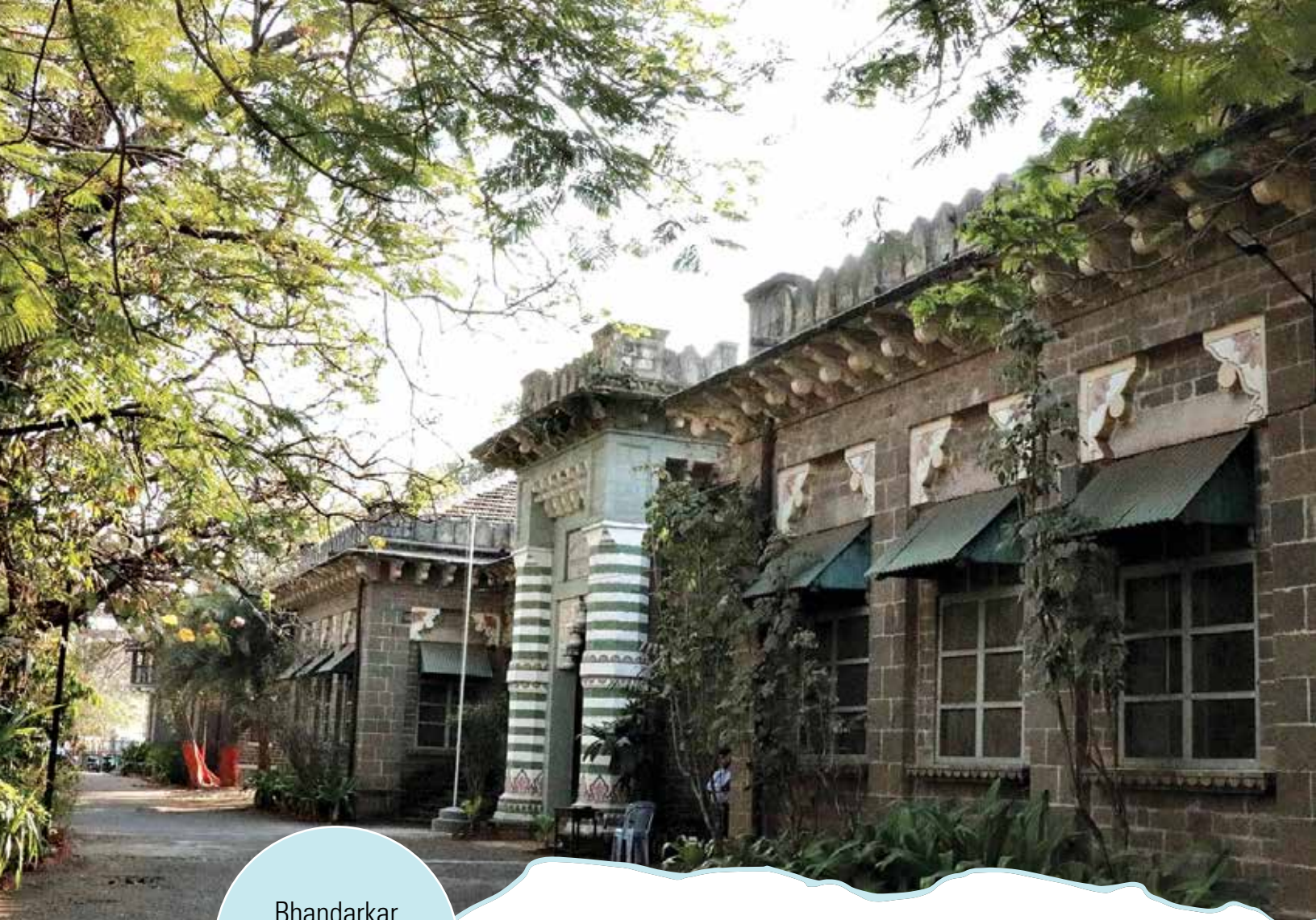


A short course on the latest trends in cybercrime was conducted for senior officers of the Corps of Military Police

CCITR was inaugurated on February 28, 2019 by the Karnataka Chief Minister, H.D. Kumaraswamy. It is housed within the CID headquarters at Carlton House in Bengaluru. The newly-built facility has a state-of-the-art cyber forensics R&D laboratory, legal and policy research and training hall equipped with latest technology to impart advanced digital forensics training with hands-on experience. The new center has a seating capacity of 30. Along with the old lab, a total of 63 people can be trained in parallel programs at the same time.

As cybercrime offenders get more and more ambitious with their crimes, methods and targets, it is imperative that the detection and law-enforcement machinery comes up to speed as well. The partnership between the Foundation and DSCI and CID is an important step in that direction.





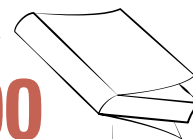
Bhandarkar
Oriental Research
Institute

Infosys Foundation has joined hands with BORI for a wide range of projects to facilitate the study of Orientology

Looking east to find the light

In an effort to unlock the mysteries of the East and support the study of Eastern cultures, Infosys Foundation is supporting BORI in the creation of a bibliography of ancient texts, collection of inscriptions and establishment of two chairs

BORI HAS
1,40,000
BOOKS &
28,000
MANUSCRIPTS
COLLECTED
OVER 90 YEARS



"History is who we are and why we are the way we are."
– David McCullough

Western historical practices often see the civilizations and cultures of the East and Far East through an exotic lens, and end up treating the East as a land of mysteries. But institutes such as the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute (BORI) that specialize in Orientalology, or the study of Near Eastern and Far Eastern civilizations and history, have been trying to make the world more aware of the East through rigorous historical research and pedagogy. This year, Infosys Foundation decided to join hands with BORI with an eye to preserving history for the future generations.

A century in the bag



▲ The Foundation has sponsored the preparation of a bibliography of ancient texts

Since 1917, BORI's mission has been to facilitate the study of Orientalology for students, enriching the quality of research on the subject and preserving ancient oriental wisdom and knowledge for the use of generations to come. After completing 100 years, it is now planning for its next 100, aiming to be the leading oriental research institute in the world. BORI hopes to do this by broadening its focus areas of research to include Vedic, Buddhist, Jain, Post-Vedic, Avestan and Asian studies. The plans include modernizing, digitizing and expanding its library, and developing the facilities within its campus.

Unlocking hidden knowledge

The Foundation has agreed to help BORI in realizing these objectives. A memorandum of understanding was signed in December 2018 to establish two chairs – the Infosys Foundation Chair of Orientalology and the Karnataka Chair of Orientalology. The Foundation has also sponsored two visiting scholars and four visiting fellows, for a term of two to six months and one week to one month, respectively.

The tie-up will also fund the preparation of the bibliography of ancient texts, including procurement and physical verification of material, and preparation of descriptive catalogues of manuscripts.

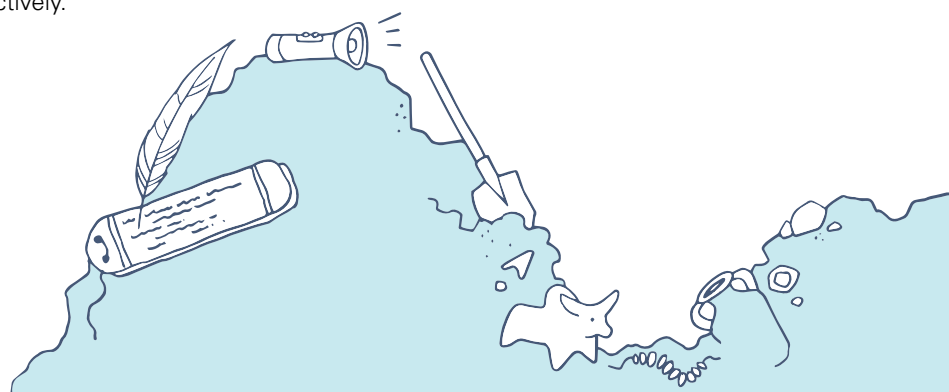


▲ Another project sponsored by the Foundation is to collect the inscriptions of the Kadambas, a royal South Indian ancient dynasty.

A project is also underway to collect the inscriptions of the Kadambas, a royal South Indian dynasty that existed between 3rd and 14th century CE. In these three projects, the Foundation's support will extend to one principal investigator and two research assistants for each project. The projects, which began in January 2019, will continue for five years.

While work on the manuscripts and inscriptions have begun, Dr. Pradeep Gokhale, a renowned professor of philosophy and visiting scholar under the Foundation's aegis, has already conducted a course on Indian epistemology at BORI.

The Foundation believes in bringing to light the treasures of ancient knowledge, lying hidden in writings and art of olden times, so that future generations can not only learn but understand their provenance and arrive at a finer understanding of the present.



The Year That Was

Where does the country's future lie? The answer is obvious – in the minds of young people. This is the simple reason why Infosys Foundation has always invested in projects aimed to educate children and youth. Not only does every child need to be educated, they should be trained for meaningful employment and given the opportunity to explore their interests in higher education and research. In 2018-19, the Foundation supported the following Education projects, among others:

Ramakrishna Mission, Shivanahalli, Karnataka

Scholarships for girl students in Ramakrishna Mission-run schools in rural areas and the construction of a high school block for girls

Madras Crocodile Bank Trust, Chennai

Granted funds for snake conservation efforts and snakebite mitigation project

Bangalore Political Action Committee, Bengaluru

Contributed towards selection, training and supported talented individuals through the B.PAC Civic Leadership Incubator Program

Harish-Chandra Research Institute, Uttar Pradesh

Sponsored the Infosys visiting professorship in Mathematics and Physics

Takshashila Institution Learning Network, Bengaluru

Contributed towards setting up a fully-equipped library for Takshashila research staff, students and alumni

Public Health Foundation of India, New Delhi

Funded scholarships for Master of Public Health students in New Delhi and Hyderabad

Indraprastha Institute of Information Technology, New Delhi

Establishment of the Infosys Center for Artificial Intelligence for research, education and technology development in Robotics, Big Data and graph analytics, planning, scheduling and allocation, AI for software engineering, and AI for mobile

Nele Foundation, Bengaluru

Sponsored the educational and uniform expenses for 305 students across eight Nele centers

Arpan Trust, Chandigarh

Sponsored the educational activities for children undertaken by the volunteers of Arpan, the CSR wing of Infosys Chandigarh

Schools and colleges, Karnataka

Supplied computers to schools and colleges, and library books to schools

Door Step School, Mumbai

Contributed to the school's 'Grow With Books' program

Avanti Fellows, New Delhi

Donated funds for Avanti's after-school Maths and Science program aimed to improve the quality of education for marginalized students

Indian Institute of Information Technology, Dharwad, Karnataka

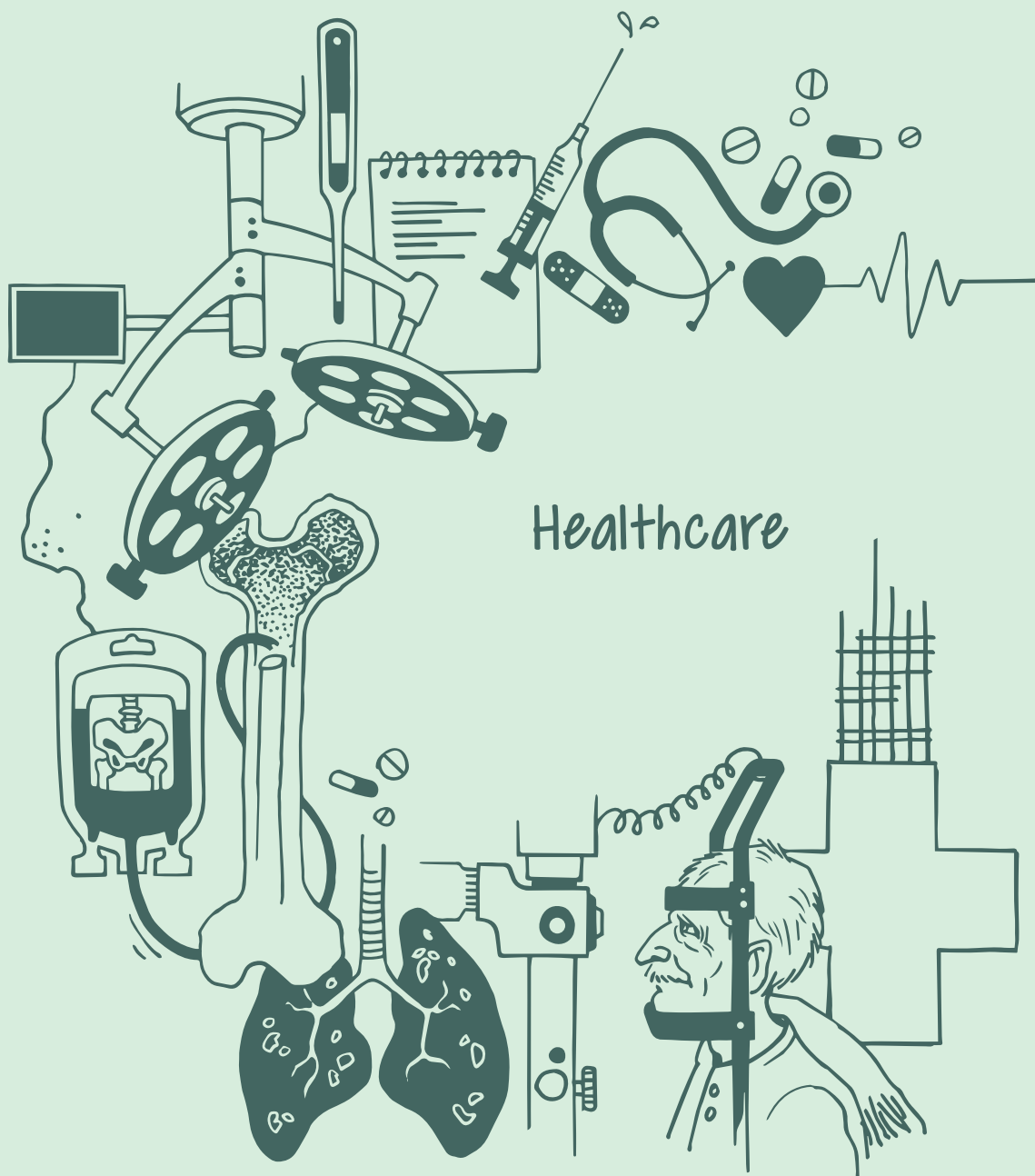
Construction of a hostel for girls so that meritorious students from rural areas can stay on campus while studying for their degrees

International Center for Theoretical Sciences, Bengaluru

Strengthening research activities and training of young scholars, funding student exchange programs and setting up a chair of excellence

Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation, Bihar and West Bengal

Support for the establishment of child-friendly model villages to encourage empowerment and establish a healthy environment over a period of two to three years



Healthcare



Bangalore
Medical College
Development
Trust

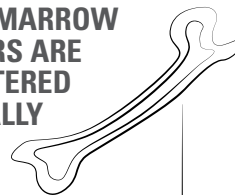
▲ The BMCDT-Infosys Bone Marrow Registry currently has around 14,000 members

Sign up, save a life

Bangalore Medical College Development Trust undertook the creation of a bone marrow registry of 10 lakh members over five years. Infosys Foundation found significant merit in the initiative and decided to support it

18.5 MILLION
BONE MARROW
DONORS ARE
REGISTERED
GLOBALLY

**BUT
INDIANS
MAKE UP
LESS THAN 2% OF IT**



Dr. Nalini Ambady was just 54 when she died. She had a long way to go, says everyone who knew her, but her life was cruelly snuffed out by leukemia. Dr. Ambady was, at the time, a Professor at Stanford University's Department of Psychology and one of the world's leading experts on non-verbal behavior and interpersonal perception. Family and friends rallied to find a compatible bone marrow donor, even as the established registries threw up no matches. They finally found 13, of which six were half matches and the rest refused to donate.

Dr. Ambady's case shed light on the woefully inadequate number of registered South Asian donors. In India, there are four bone marrow registries, but finding donors is still hard because registered donors are not always willing to donate when called upon.

The need of the hour



▲ Bone marrow donor registration involves the expensive process of human leukocyte typing

Who better than doctors themselves to set up a much-needed bone marrow registry? This is why the Bangalore Medical College Development Trust (BMCDT) and the alumni association of Bangalore Medical College (BMC) decided to do this. Infosys Foundation has always supported such pioneering efforts, especially in the sector of healthcare, and pitched in to help with setting up of the registry and the expensive HLA (human leukocyte antigen) typing.

The BMCDT-Infosys Bone Marrow Registry was set up in 2015, with the objective of getting 10 lakh members over a period of five years. The registry will be accessible and free of cost to patients and their clinicians. An important challenge is to ensure that the donors are willing to donate when required and do not drop out. Until May, around 14,000 members have been added to the registry. The BMCDT has created a program committee consisting of highly-motivated clinicians, many of whom are alumni of BMC, to be primarily responsible for the implementation of the project.

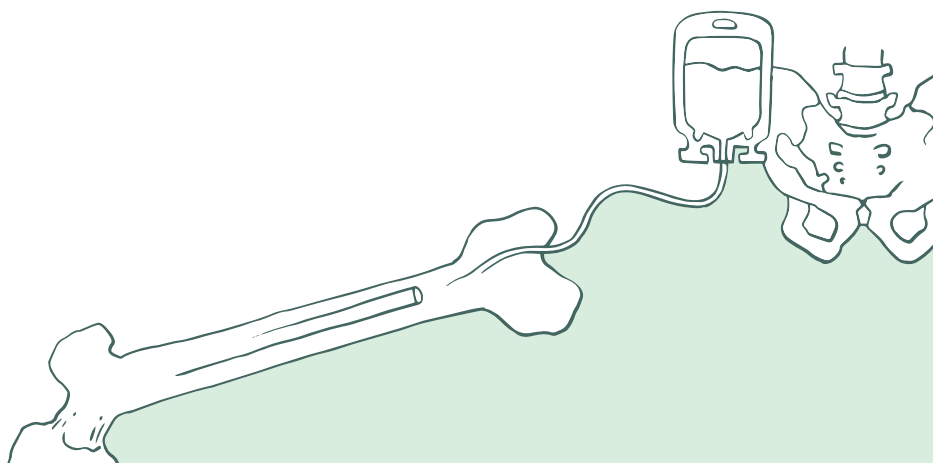
A little of you can save a life



▲ BMCDT conducts awareness sessions to explain to donors every aspect of the donation process

To help increase the number of registrations, a detailed program was drawn up. It includes awareness programs, creation of a website, group discussions, and dissemination of information in print and electronic media and through short films. BMCDT has also identified a private biotechnology company to conduct the HLA typing of members.

The Foundation believes that the bone marrow registry will prove to be a strong tool in reducing mortality rates and transforming the face of healthcare in the country. It is vital that we all learn about the incredible potential of a small thoughtful act and come forward to add a little more meaning to our lives, and to those of others.





Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology

Infosys Foundation has funded the construction of the six-storey outpatient block at the Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology in Bengaluru

Fighting cancer, one step at a time

A modern outpatient department and operation theater complex were the most pressing needs at the Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology (KMIO) and Infosys Foundation immediately came forward to lend a hand

KMIO
NEW 6-STOREY
OPD BLOCK

CAN CATER TO
1,300
PATIENTS
EVERY DAY



In September 2018, the World Health Organization's International Agency for Research on Cancer predicted that cancer deaths in India for the year would be around 7,80,000. That is 8.17% of the total predicted cancer deaths in the world. The actual figures are yet to come but these projections are enough to rattle anyone.

Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology (KMIO) in Bengaluru is one of the Regional Cancer Centers in the country and the only one in Karnataka. It is a comprehensive cancer center that treats about 20,000 new patients every year, attends to 1,200 to 1,300 cases every day and conducts follow-up treatment of 3.5 lakh patients every year.

Given the paucity of treatment around Bengaluru, KMIO is always under pressure. But the good news is that the hospital has been expanding its resources to take in as many patients as possible. Towards this effort, Infosys Foundation has made a significant contribution.

Expansion is key



▲ The Foundation has also supported the construction of the new state-of-the-art operation theater complex

The Foundation believes that quality healthcare is a fundamental right of every citizen. The Foundation built its first *dharmashala* in KMIO in 2001 to help poor patients who come from far. Last year, it renovated the first *dharmashala* and built another one for KMIO, at its Kalaburagi branch.

In another timely intervention, the Foundation agreed to build a new OPD block for the hospital. The multi-disciplinary, state-of-the-art OPD will cover more than 12 departments. The construction of the 75,000 sq. ft. Infosys OPD block is expected to be completed in the next two months. This OPD block will cater to around 1,300 patients daily.

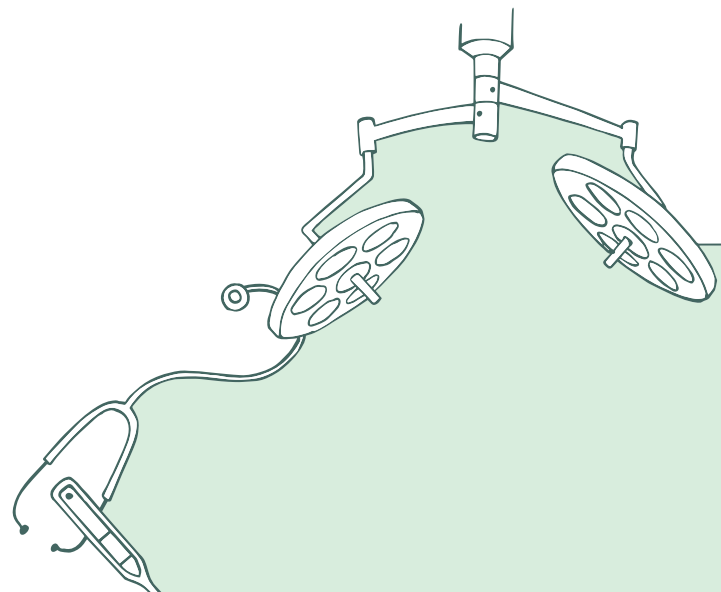
Quality ensured



▲ Once completed, the new OT complex will be able to handle 20-35 surgeries every day

The current operation theatre (OT) infrastructure at KMIO was inadequate to meet the demand, thus causing delay of around 2-3 weeks for many surgeries. Responding keenly to the official proposal, the Foundation undertook the construction of the new OT complex with five fully air-conditioned state-of-the-art OTs. The OT complex is furnished and equipped with imported anti-static vinyl flooring, anti-bacterial coated wall-paneling, imported OT lights, OT tables, medical gas pipeline with medical gas compressor, imported anesthesia workstations, surgical and anesthesia pendants, 60KVA UPS system and other accessories. This facility is slated for inauguration by July 2019. The OT complex will also have a 12-bed ICU. Once operational, the new OT will be able to handle 20-35 surgeries daily.

KMIO is grappling with several challenges, including shortage in manpower, diminishing green cover, digitization of processes, hygiene and maintenance of the campus. While solutions, like the state government agreeing to sanction the required manpower, are working out, there's a long way to go. The challenges notwithstanding, the authorities are confident of a change for the better, thanks to the Foundation's help.



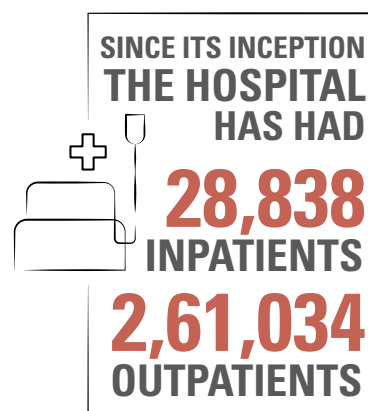


Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama

▲ The new silver jubilee block of Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama's hospital will be able to take in more people who require hospitalization

Striving to make access to healthcare a norm

The Swami Vivekananda Integrated Rural Health Centre managed to treat patients with just five beds for 25 years. Now, it was time to expand. Infosys Foundation agreed to construct a silver jubilee block for the hospital



A five-bed hospital has been treating patients from more than a thousand villages around a border town for almost 25 years now. It has played a large role in reducing leprosy and tuberculosis rates in the area through timely and effective interventions. However, challenges continue to crop up, as these diseases have not been eradicated completely, particularly from Indian villages.

The hospital is Sri Ramakrishna Sevashrama's Swami Vivekananda Integrated Rural Health Centre (SVIRHC) that was established in Pavagada in Tumakuru district of Karnataka, as an initiative to handle leprosy, TB, HIV/AIDS and blindness control, in Pavagada in Tumakuru district of Karnataka. Pavagada is one of the most backward areas in the state in terms of health, education and economic indicators. The Sevashrama started work in the region in 1991 and currently runs 20 projects.



▲ The Foundation has supported Sevashrama in conducting more than 1,300 eye camps

Expanding for better service

Infosys' association with the Sevashrama dates back to 1993, even before the Foundation formally started. It has since been associated with several projects of the Sevashrama such as equipment purchase, maintenance of SVIRHC and the Sri Sharada Devi Eye Hospital (SSDEH), medical camps, drought and disaster relief work. The annual drought relief program, which has been going on for the past 18 years, includes fodder distribution and drinking water distribution. The Foundation has always appreciated organizations that work in rural regions, as conditions are tough and resources difficult to access, and such projects act as lifelines in the area.

This year, the Sevashrama proposed the construction of a new hospital building, a Silver Jubilee Block, which will consist of an ICU, NICU, special units for eye care, two operation theatres, a hi-tech diagnostic center, an ENT center, a cancer clinic, and general wards. The Foundation stepped in to help with the new block. The construction of the 7,200 sq. ft., three-storey (including the ground floor) building began earlier this year and is expected to be completed by December 2019.

As the numbers rise

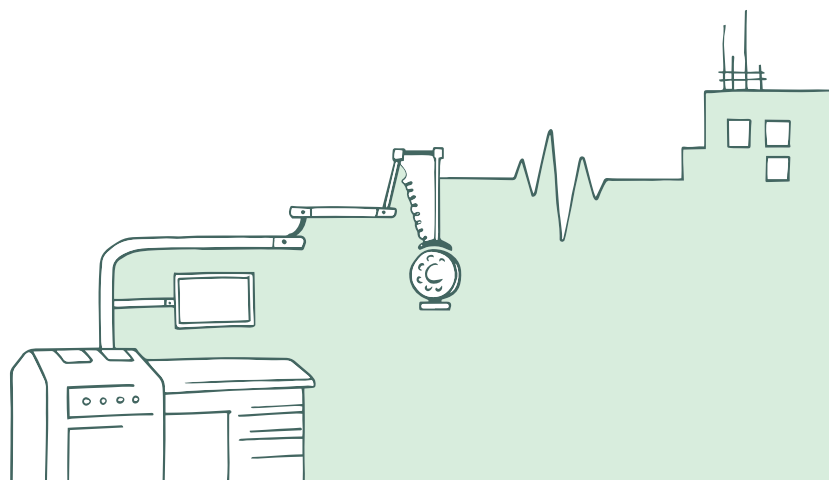
Till April 2019, SVIRHC had treated 3,834 leprosy and 13,016 TB patients, and catered to a total of 2,61,034 outpatients and 28,838 in-patients. Nearly 24,576 people have been screened for HIV. Reconstructive surgeries were undertaken for 528 leprosy patients. In SSDEH, which is a 35-bed facility at present, a total of 25,797 surgeries have been conducted and 2,15,418 outpatients have been treated. A total of 1,357 eye camps have been conducted and 1,22,689 people have benefitted from the mobile hospital.



▲ The SVIRHC was started to treat leprosy, TB and HIV patients in Pavagada

Both the hospitals need to expand their facilities to handle the increasing number of outpatients every day. The pressure of patients currently forces OPDs to be shut on surgery days. With only 35 beds in the eye hospital and 15 beds for TB and leprosy patients, general outpatients cannot be accommodated sometimes even though they require hospital stay. The Silver Jubilee Block, with modern facilities, will provide a much-needed relief to the Sevashrama, and by extension, to the people of Pavagada. The new building will also have a full-fledged physiotherapy center for the patients who undergo reconstructive surgery.

The Foundation feels gratified that its efforts are helping the battle against deadly diseases, and hopes that leprosy and TB will soon be a thing of the past for Pavagada and its adjoining areas.



The Year That Was

Infosys Foundation has spared no effort to ensure that affordable healthcare is accessible to everyone. Towards this, it has worked diligently to provide the most modern equipment to hospitals, build infrastructure in terms of hospital wards, blocks, operation theaters, shelters and vehicles, and sponsor health camps across rural and urban areas of India. These are some of the projects in the area of Healthcare that the Foundation supported in 2018-19:

Mamata Trust, Hyderabad

Sponsored a sanitation project and aided the distribution of sanitary napkins and undergarments for the needy through Infosys' CSR wing in Hyderabad

Sree Chitra Poor Home, Thiruvananthapuram

Sponsored the distribution of sanitary pads to the girl children at the home

Centre for Infectious Disease Research (CIDR) – IISc, Bengaluru

Supported the infrastructure development and research activities at CIDR

St. Jude India Childcare Centre, New Delhi

Granted funds to provide holistic support to the families of young cancer victims staying at the center's facilities

Sri Ramakrishna Ashrama Charitable Hospital, Thiruvananthapuram

Provided funds for the purchase of MRI equipment

Sadguru Seva Sangh Trust, Satna, Madhya Pradesh

Provided funds for the construction of a medical facility center

Award

Infosys Foundation won the “Outstanding CSR initiative in Women’s Health – ASSOCHAM” award for the support it has extended the Adyar Cancer Institute (WIA) to implement the cervical cancer screening program. It has been recognized for the positive impact the program has created in the lives of 45,000 women in this collaborative effort over the last five years. QIAGEN, a company that provides molecular testing services across the globe, nominated Infosys Foundation for the award. The Foundation received the award at the Women’s Health Conference hosted by ASSOCHAM in New Delhi on March 15, 2019.





Tata Memorial Centre

▲ The Infosys Foundation Asha Nivas at the TMC's ACTREC campus in Navi Mumbai will have 12 storeys and 268 individual rooms

A shelter of comfort, as the body battles disease

Infosys Foundation extends its fulfilling work of providing shelter to patients coming to city hospitals from distant towns and villages, with the Asha Nivas in the Tata Memorial Centre (TMC) branch in Navi Mumbai

TMC ADMITS

70,000
NEW PATIENTS
EVERY YEAR

BUT **15%**
ARE FROM MUMBAI
AND AROUND

What ails the hospitals of India? Some reputed public hospitals in the country are saddled with an ever-increasing demand for services. The availability of advanced medical technology and the provision of subsidized treatment accentuate the demand, resulting in perpetual wait lists at these centers.

Improvements in ambulatory care have reduced the need for hospitalization. However, patients have to stay in close proximity for continued treatment. Public hospitals have been unable to address this issue, so patients have to fend for themselves and find accommodation enduring great financial hardship.

Infosys Foundation has long been engaged in making a change to this unfortunate scenario. Shelters or *dharmashalas* built by the Foundation have been offering relief to thousands who visit these hospitals every year. The Foundation has sought out projects to construct *dharmashalas* in Karnataka as well as some other states. Following the inauguration of the 300-bed Red Cross Sarai at PGIMER, Chandigarh, this year, the Foundation decided to create another shelter – this time at Tata Memorial Center (TMC)'s ACTREC (Advanced Centre for Treatment, Research and Education in Cancer) in Navi Mumbai.



Many patients who come from far end up staying on the pavements outside the hospital

Affordable stay

TMC is a leading institution in the public sector for comprehensive treatment of cancer. Established in 1941, it sees more than 70,000 new patients every year, of which only around 15% are from Mumbai. Many of the patients who come from outside the city are unable to bear the high cost of accommodation in the city and are found staying in deplorable and unhygienic conditions, mostly on pavements in the vicinity of the hospital. Since cancer treatment is often a long-drawn-out affair, many patients and their families are forced to stay in these conditions for extended periods.

It is the need of such patients that was uppermost on the Foundation's mind when it decided to build a *dharmashala* for TMC, a long-term staying facility for patients and relatives at the ACTREC facility in Navi Mumbai. The project took off in June 2018. The major patient beneficiaries of this facility will be women and children and their families. The facility will be offered at subsidized cost to 40% of the patients, at minimal cost to 20% and no cost to 40% of patients.

Benefit to thousands



The Infosys Foundation Asha Nivas will be able to help around 6,000 patients annually

The Infosys Foundation Asha Nivas, as the new facility will be called, will be a 12-storey structure with 268 individual rooms and eight dormitories with 18 beds each for patients and their families. The provision of individual rooms is designed to reduce the possibility of cross-infection. The building is expected to be completed by September 2020. Assuming that patients will, on an average, stay for two weeks at the *dharmashala*, it can be estimated that around 7,000 patients will benefit annually from it.

The Foundation focuses on assisting in areas where help is most needed. Shelters like the Infosys Foundation Asha Nivas offer comfort to thousands during one of the most difficult phases of their lives by creating a home away from home.





Families of
Indian Army
martyrs

▲ Infosys Foundation was one of the first organizations to reach out to the families of the 40 martyrs of the Pulwama attack in February 2019

Showing the men in uniform that the nation cares

Infosys Foundation has been contributing to this national cause since 2016. This year, the Foundation also stepped in to help the families of the Pulwama martyrs

2,970
FAMILIES
RECEIVED
AID
FROM THE
INFOSYS FOUNDATION
THROUGH DIAV
IN 3 YEARS



We often say that the nation sleeps peacefully because of the soldiers who are guarding its borders without a wink. When these bravehearts fall in the line of duty, the nation's citizens should come forward to protect their families. This belief prompted Infosys Foundation to support the families of martyrs, beginning 2016.

The Foundation joined hands with the Directorate of Indian Army Veterans (DIAV) for this project. DIAV was established in 2016 as a single window for the redressal of issues and aspirations of veterans and the next of kin of deceased army men at the army headquarters level. The Rehabilitation and Welfare (R&W) section of the DIAV extends financial support to the next of kin of martyrs and soldiers who have died in service.

Remembering the Pulwama martyrs



Through the Rehabilitation and Welfare Section of the DIAV, the Foundation has supported martyrs' families since 2016

This year, beyond the annual funds, the Foundation offered immediate support to the families of martyrs of the Pulwama attack. According to reports, the attack on Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) personnel in Pulwama, Kashmir, on February 14, 2019, was the deadliest attack on state security personnel in Kashmir since 1989. Forty CRPF personnel lost their lives in the attack. Infosys Foundation was one of the first organizations to announce aid to the families of the victims, reaching out to all 40 families with a substantial amount.

In an extended effort, funds have also been disbursed to identified soldiers who lost their lives in service last year and families of the soldiers were handed over the amount.

Relief without red tape



The Foundation's aid provides immediate relief to the families of fallen soldiers

The Infosys Foundation-DIAV partnership provides monetary grant to the next of kin or widows of fatal casualties of the Indian Army. The Foundation releases the first tranche of the relief amount to the families immediately, thus helping the families in their time of greatest need. The immediate ex-gratia relief provided to the widows of deceased soldiers has gone a long way in ensuring stability in their lives during trying circumstances.

Since the signing of the MoU between the Foundation and DIAV in 2016, a total of 2,970 beneficiaries have been provided with financial assistance, making it 990 each year on an average. The R&W section of DIAV also takes care of the next of kin of fallen soldiers through welfare schemes such as scholarships, computer grants and funds for widow remarriage.

Soldiers who make up the Indian army not only battle the enemies of the country but also fight hard to survive harsh conditions at the borders. The Foundation remembers the contribution of every soldier with gratitude and hopes that the monetary aid to the families of the fallen will make the burden of grief and uncertainty on the families a little lighter.



The Year That Was

Sometimes, the basics are the only things people want – food, shelter and clothes. Infosys Foundation has made it a priority to provide these basic amenities to those who don't have them. This help has been extended to both humans and animals. Joining hands with several organizations working in this space, the Foundation has provided succor to many in their most difficult times. A look at some of the Destitute Care and Rehabilitation projects that the Foundation supported in 2018-19:

World Wide Fund for Nature – India

Granted funds for the conservation of Olive Ridley turtles in Odisha

Migrant Workers Protection Society, Bahrain:

Sponsored air tickets for women domestic workers rescued in Bahrain

Maarga, Bengaluru

Supported the education of adolescent girl children in the slum areas of Bengaluru

Khushi Trust, Raichur, Karnataka

Donated towards the yearly sustenance of the activities of the Nava Jeevana Mahila Okkoota which works towards the rehabilitation of *devadasis* and their children, farmers and the disadvantaged

Red Cross Sarai, PGIMER, Chandigarh

Completed the construction of a *sarai* with lodging and boarding facilities for the patients admitted to PGIMER and their attendants

Mathru Foundation, Bengaluru

Donated funds for supporting underprivileged people with disabilities

Cheruvupalli Zoo, Andhra Pradesh

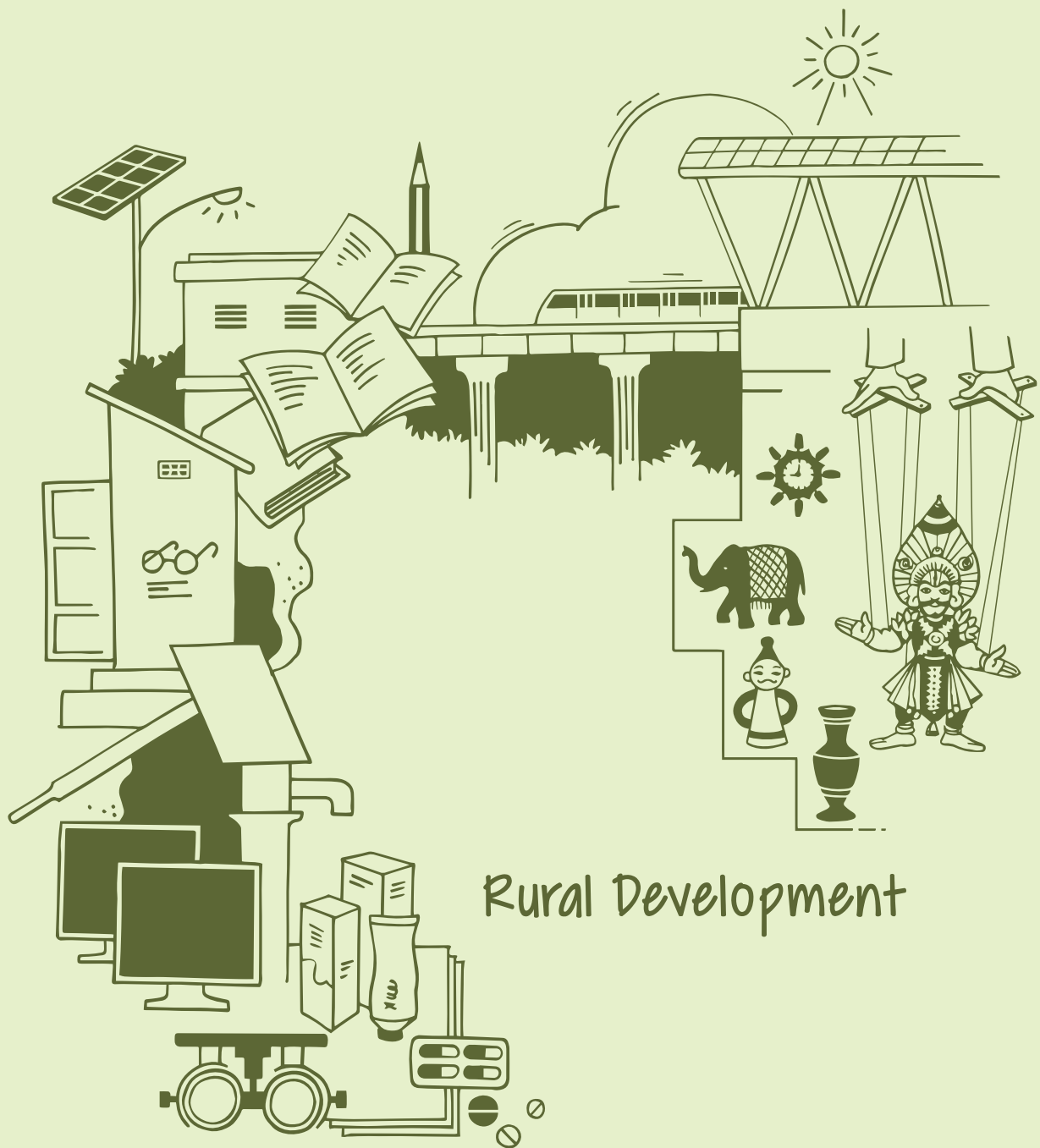
Funded infrastructure development and compound wall construction for wildlife protection and provided an animal ambulance van for the zoo

Society for Assistance to Children in Difficult Situation (SATHI), Bengaluru

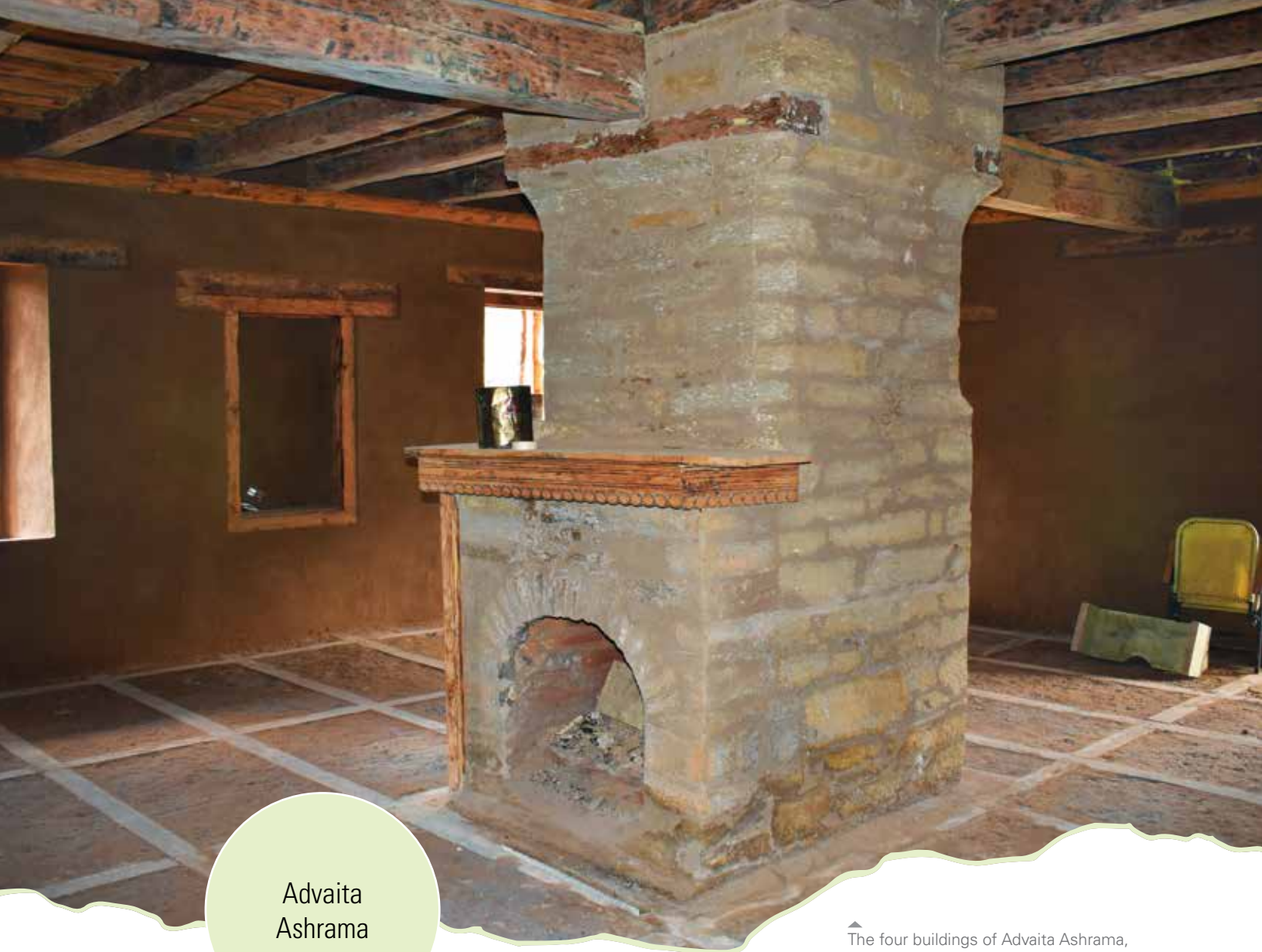
Supported the rescue and resettlement of runaway children and children separated from their families, living on railway platforms

Smart Highway Project, Hyderabad

Provided funds to set up a CCTV surveillance technology solution for the Department of Police, Hyderabad. The project covered around 25 km of the highway between Uppal and Ghatkesar



Rural Development

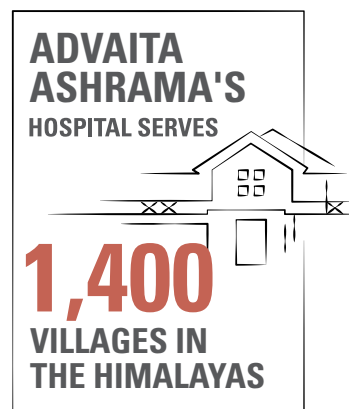


Advaita
Ashrama

▲ The four buildings of Advaita Ashrama, Mayavati, are more than a hundred years old and were in need of restoration

A piece of history and community service in the Himalayas

The four buildings of the Ashrama have a lot of history surrounding them. Infosys Foundation, a pioneer in preserving history, took up the restoration project



Infosys Foundation has been a pioneer in many fields of social intervention, and often finds allies who also change the world in selfless ways.

It was Swami Vivekananda's dream of having an ashrama in the Himalayas that led to the establishment of Advaita Ashrama, Mayavati, in Uttarakhand in 1899. The Ashrama, which is a branch of Ramakrishna Math and Ramakrishna Mission, is situated at a picturesque location at 6,400 sq. ft. above sea level, surrounded by the great Himalayas.

Care where needed the most



▲ The buildings are recognized as heritage structures by the Department of Tourism, Uttarakhand

The Foundation's association with the Ramakrishna Mission goes back almost 20 years. It started supporting Advaita Ashrama, Mayavati in 2014, in its work at the local government school in Forti. The Ashrama has been providing additional teaching support at the school, along with computer education to the children of nearby villages.

The Foundation extended its support further to provide expenses of the core staff and the doctor at the hospital run by the Ashrama. The hospital provides much-needed medical care to almost 260 panchayats and 44,000 people annually. Running a medical facility in these parts is not easy. Challenges abound – such as frequent power cuts, difficulty in getting qualified staff, adverse weather, and lack of skilled people to repair and maintain the infrastructure. However, the importance of the free service the hospital renders, especially to poor patients in need of critical surgical care, makes all the hard work worthwhile.

Preserving heritage structures

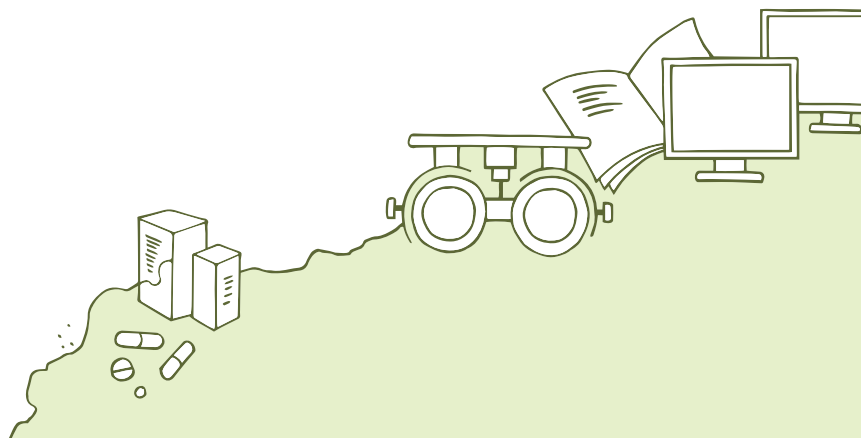
This year, the Foundation added another dimension to its association with the Ashrama. The four buildings of the Ashrama store a lot of history. Two of the buildings were cottages where the Ashrama's founders, Captain Henry Sevier and Mother Sevier, and many other important personalities stayed, and another is the editorial office of *Prabuddha Bharata*, the monthly journal that Swami Vivekananda started in 1896. The four heritage buildings, recognized by the Department of Tourism, Uttarakhand are all more than 100 years old and in need of urgent repair.



▲ The hospital run by the Ashrama caters to 44,000 people every year

The Foundation, with its strong interest in the conservation of history and cultural heritage, has stepped in to sponsor the renovation of the buildings. Since the area has extreme weather conditions and is prone to earthquakes, construction work is a challenge, but is progressing on schedule.

Working with organizations that work in remote areas, among communities that are beset with access problems, has been a priority for the Foundation. The association with Advaita Ashrama, Mayavati, has created a path to reach those who cannot be reached easily and earn some hard-fought results along the way.





Integrated
Development
Society

Infosys Foundation has helped Integrated Development Society expand its residential school, Adarsh Girijan Pragati Vidyalaya

Where education is the key to development

Integrated Development Society (IDS) conceived the idea of a residential school in the backward region of Dasmantpur in Odisha so that the dropout rate can be reduced. Infosys Foundation is now supporting the school's expansion

NOW
THERE ARE

55-60%

**GIRL STUDENTS
IN ALL CLASSES**

**DUE TO THE
FACILITIES
IN THE SCHOOL**



The Dasmantpur block in Koraput district is one of the most remote, backward and neglected areas of Odisha. According to a government report, it is 14th on a list of 314 backward blocks in Odisha. The area, dominated by people belonging to scheduled castes and scheduled tribes, is ravaged by recurring drought and resultant starvation deaths. Places like Dasmantpur are crying out for interventions not just to lift individuals and families out of poverty, but also to structurally change the future of entire communities.

IDS was established in 1990 as a social development organization focusing mainly on issues of children. It continues to work towards facilitating the development of a new social order in which the unorganized and the marginalized have a say in decision-making, where education creates awareness, develops skills and fosters the growth of individuals. This year, Infosys Foundation extended its support to IDS.

Ground beneath their feet



▲ The Foundation has provided funds for borewells, electricity lines, kitchen, toilets and solar lights for the school

In 2010, IDS established a residential school, Adarsh Girijan Pragati Vidyalaya, in Dasmantpur. It sought the Foundation's help to construct a first floor to the school in 2017. After some delay caused by excess rains and floods, construction is on again in full swing and is expected to be completed by July 2019. The Foundation is also providing infrastructural support to the school such as borewells for drinking water, permanent electricity line, kitchen, toilets with bathing complex, and solar lights.

At present, 60 children stay in the school. The expansion of the school will allow more students to be accommodated.

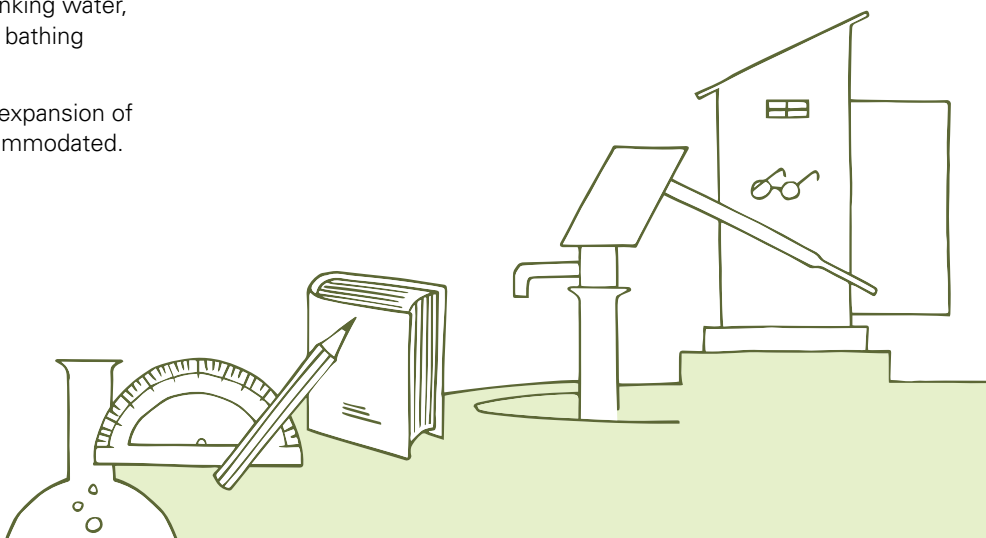
For our girls



▲ The facilities at the school have ensured more enrolment and reduced dropouts

The residential school offers education, nutritious food, clothes and learning materials to the students. While the Foundation found common cause with the IDS in the fight to bring the marginalized to the mainstream, they also share the common vision of educating the girl child. As per the enrolment statistics of the school, there are 55-60% girl students in nearly all the classes.

Education of children is the most important step for a marginalized or under-represented community. The partnership between the Foundation and IDS has raised hopes for a center of excellence in Dasmantpur that will gradually transform the life of the community.





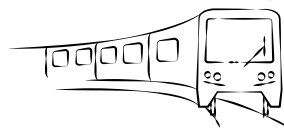
Konappana
Agrahara metro
station

▲ A representational image of the Konappana Agrahara metro station being built by the Infosys Foundation

A station of relief for congested roads

For the first time since its establishment, Infosys Foundation has undertaken an infrastructure development project such as the Konappana Agrahara metro station in Bengaluru

3,000 SQ. FT.
SPACE INSIDE THE
METRO STATION



WILL BE USED
TO PROMOTE
LOCAL ARTISANS.

The success of a city depends critically on the effectiveness of its public transport system. Bengaluru, a sleepy, laid-back town transformed into a busy metro city, thanks to the software industry boom of the Eighties and Nineties, finds itself at a disadvantage in this respect. What the weather is to London, traffic is to Bengaluru today.

It has been clear for some time now that tackling the commute problem would be the first step in making Bengaluru a more habitable, world-class city. With its experience in supporting large infrastructure projects such as construction of roads, skywalks, toilets, and so on, Infosys Foundation quickly saw an opportunity to make a difference in an area so far unexplored in its funding initiatives. An MoU, a first of its kind, was signed with the Bangalore Metro Rail Corporation Limited (BMRCL) in the presence of Karnataka Chief Minister H.D. Kumaraswamy and Deputy CM G. Parameshwara on July 19, 2018 – and the Foundation was firmly on its way realize its first metro rail project, the Konappana Agrahara metro station in Electronics City, Bengaluru.

Let the city breathe



▲ The Foundation will be responsible for the maintenance of the station for 30 years

The 2,00,000 sq. ft. metro station will be called Infosys Foundation-Konappana Agrahara Metro Station and will be part of the Silk Board to Bommasandra line metro project. The Foundation will be responsible for the maintenance of the station for 30 years.

A 3,000 square feet space inside the station will be used by the Foundation to provide local craftsmen and artisans a platform to showcase their talent and host exhibitions.

BMRCL will complete the construction of the metro station by 2021 as per its guidelines and standards, while the Foundation will complete the interior design in consultation with BMRCL. The roof of the station will support solar panels, which can provide power for lighting.

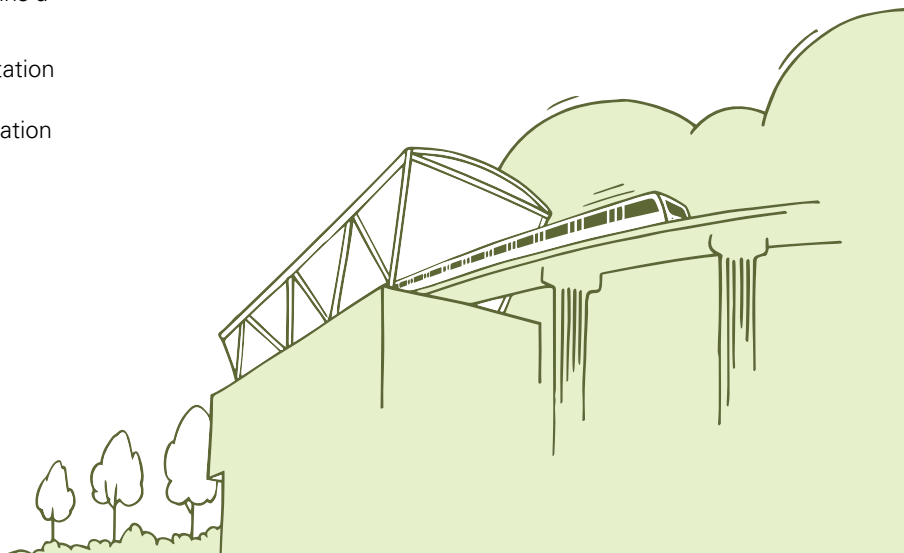
Coming soon



▲ The dedicated space for the Foundation inside the station will be used to provide a platform to local craftsmen and artisans to showcase their talent

The progress in the project is already visible. The pillars leading to the station are almost completed. The station's ground floor roofing is complete and work on the first floor columns is underway.

The Konappana Agrahara station is a major station in the metro project as the area houses many IT companies where thousands of employees commute to work every day. The metro will help ease traffic on the roads, reducing the burden on vehicles. It will also help to bring down pollution in the city. Such public-private partnership infrastructure projects can go a long way in ensuring timely completion and world-class quality. The Foundation has made a beginning in this space, and hopes the result will leave a wide impact and open newer opportunities.



The Year That Was

From the time it began, Infosys Foundation has been bridging the rural-urban divide. It has worked on several projects that have alleviated rural poverty, expanded amenities and infrastructure in villages, brought rural artisans and artists to the mainstream, created model villages and established sustainable development among rural communities. Some of the similar Rural Development projects of the Foundation in 2018-19 were:

Mudipu, Karnataka

Supported the infrastructural development of Mudipu, a remote area with poor surface transport connectivity that was posing a major hindrance to development in the area

Government schools, Mulabagilu and Mysuru, Karnataka

Sponsored the construction of classrooms, compound, toilets and other required structures at six government schools in Mulabagilu; and construction of classrooms at a school in Mysuru

Kanipakam School, Chittoor, Andhra Pradesh

Funded the construction of classrooms and toilets

Kalyan Ashram, Assam

Contributed to building a hostel for boys in Udalgiri, Assam

Shishu Shiksha Samiti, Assam

Support the infrastructure development of schools in the north-east, establish training institutes, dairy farm, tribal research and study, and preservation of biodiversity center.

Shri Sadguru Seva Sangh Trust, Chitrakoot, Madhya Pradesh

Donated towards building a medical facility center

Project Potential Trust, Thakurganj, Bihar

Donated towards the establishment of eArthshala in Bihar, aimed at creating a network of autonomous learning communities

Sahakara Mitra Samstha (Centre for Collective Development), Andhra Pradesh and Telangana

Granted funds to enhance the livelihood of the farming community in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana by adopting efficient business models and sustainable agricultural practices

Seva Bharati Purbanchal, Assam

Funded Niramaya – Integrated Child and Adolescent Development Action (ICADA) program, which will foster a development model for children and adolescents in villages of Assam, with the focus on nurturing health and imparting education through a technology platform, and building a sustainable framework for the village community

Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives, Jharkhand

Supported year-round irrigation resources to ensure irrigation to at least 40% of the land of tribal households and bring households out of poverty

Ramakrishna Mission, Jammu

Supported the construction of toilets at the medical center of the Mission

Saraswathi Education and Welfare Trust, Meghalaya

Funded the construction of a hostel building for girls

Award

The Praja Mithra Raithu Mutually Aided Cooperative Federation Ltd. promoted by the Centre for Collective Development (CCD) was chosen as the winner in the category "FPO of the Year (Large)" in the FPO Impact Awards 2019. Infosys Foundation has been a constant supporter of all projects of CCD. The selection was based on the organization's extraordinary performance over the last year, effective governance and commitment to promote livelihoods of small and marginalized farmers. The award was handed over at the Livelihoods India Summit 2019 in New Delhi on January 28, 2019.

Annexure – Infosys Foundation and Sustainable Development Goals

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), otherwise known as the Global Goals, are a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet and ensure that everyone can enjoy peace and prosperity.

These 17 goals build on the successes of the Millennium Development Goals, while including new areas such as climate change, economic inequality, innovation, sustainable consumption, peace and justice, among other priorities. The goals are interconnected; often, the key to success on one will involve tackling issues more commonly associated with another.

The SDGs are unique in that they cover issues that affect us all. They reaffirm our international commitment to end poverty, permanently, everywhere. They are ambitious in making sure no one is left behind. More importantly, they involve us all to build a more sustainable, more prosperous and safer planet for all humanity.

Source: <http://www.undp.org/content/undp/en/home/sustainable-development-goals.html>

Infosys' commitment to sustainable development is well-articulated in its vision to earn the respect of all its stakeholders including investors, clients, employees, suppliers, government and the larger community. This vision has been the cornerstone of the Company's sustainable

development journey since its inception. Infosys is committed to the communities in which it operates.












Established in 1996, Infosys Foundation, the Corporate Social Responsibility arm of Infosys, supports programs in the areas of education, rural development, healthcare, art and culture, and destitute care. The Foundation prides itself on working with the poorest of the poor, selecting projects with infinite care and working in areas that are normally overlooked by the larger society. The Foundation partners with various organizations such as non-profit and non-governmental organizations to make a difference among local communities.

Infosys Foundation receives requests for funding of projects through the calendar year. Our panel of experts evaluate proposals in the areas of culture, destitute care, education, healthcare, and rural development. We prioritize projects by assessing their impact, and match funding requirement with availability of funds in our corpus. The Foundation collaborates with stakeholders to monitor the status of projects.

The aim of this document is to align the Infosys Foundation's projects to the SDGs. Some of the projects supported by Infosys Foundation in fiscal 2019 and the SDG mapping for these projects is given in the following pages.




Art and Culture
















Infosys Foundation has always been a crusader for traditional arts and their practitioners, and the sustenance of these forms. Through its efforts in this space, the Foundation hopes to encourage the younger generation to take up these art forms so that they are never lost to posterity. These are some of the contributions that the Foundation made to Art and Culture in 2018-19 :

Projects	SDG Mapping
Water bodies rejuvenation, Bengaluru, Karnataka Supported the clean-up and restoration of an ancient water body and re-establish the center for culture in Vasanthapura	   
Water bodies rejuvenation, Melukote, Karnataka Supported the restoration of two water bodies at a heritage site in Mandya district	   
Meditation Centre, Mangaluru, Karnataka Funded the construction of a center to impart education and training and encourage preservation of ancient practices such as ayurveda, yoga and meditation, to contribute to good health and well-being	  

Education




Infosys Foundation believes every child in India must be educated. To make that possible, the Foundation has supported projects which provide education, create infrastructure for schools and colleges, supply material needed by students, and encourage high-quality research in the country. These are some of the Education projects the Foundation supported in 2018-19 :







Projects	SDG Mapping
Data Security Council of India, Bengaluru, Karnataka Setting up the Centre for Cybercrime Investigation, Training and Research (CCITR) to accelerate and strengthen Karnataka's cybercrime investigation momentum through capacity-building, policy research and bringing innovators, large enterprises, user enterprises, academia and the government on a single platform to improve investigation and prosecution of cybercrimes	 
Indraprastha Institute of Information Technology, New Delhi Establishment of the Infosys Center for Artificial Intelligence for research, education and technology development in the areas of Robotics, Big Data and graph analytics, planning, scheduling and allocation, AI for software engineering, and AI for mobile	 
Aarohan Social Innovation Awards, pan-India To accelerate innovation, and scale the impact of relevant ideas by recognizing and helping individuals, teams or NGOs, who are developing unique solutions for real-world problems	  

Projects	SDG Mapping
International Centre for Theoretical Sciences, Bengaluru, Karnataka Strengthening research activities and training of young scholars, funding student exchange programs and setting up a chair of excellence	
Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation, Bihar and West Bengal Support for the establishment of child-friendly model villages to encourage empowerment and establish a healthy environment over a period of two to three years	  
Ramakrishna Mission, Bengaluru, Karnataka Scholarships for girl students in Ramakrishna Mission-run schools in rural areas and the construction of a high school block for girls	   
Indian Institute of Information Technology, Dharwad, Karnataka Construction of a hostel for girls so that meritorious students from rural areas can stay on campus while studying for their degrees	  
Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute, Pune, Maharashtra Strengthening research activities and training young scholars in Orientology, preparing bibliography, cataloguing manuscripts, collecting and publishing inscriptions, and become an information cell for the history and culture of the East	
Library project, Krishna and Guntur districts, Andhra Pradesh Funds for libraries of various government schools	  

Healthcare
















Since its inception, Infosys Foundation has worked towards extending the reach of primary healthcare to everyone. It has expanded its vision, believing healthcare or its quality should not depend on an individual's economic status. Here are some of the projects in Healthcare that the Foundation invested in this year :

Projects	SDG Mapping
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology, Bengaluru, Karnataka Granted funds for the construction of a new OPD block and a major OT complex in Bengaluru	  

Projects	SDG Mapping
Sri Ramakrishna Ashrama Charitable Hospital, Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala Provided funds for the purchase of MRI equipment	 
BMC Development Trust, Bengaluru, Karnataka Provided funds for establishing a bone marrow donor registry at Bangalore Medical College	 
Sadguru Seva Sangh Trust, Satna, Madhya Pradesh Provided funds for the construction of a medical facility center	 

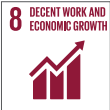






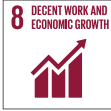




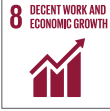








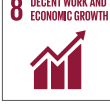









Destitute Care

Infosys Foundation's support for destitute care reaches different sections of society, and helps in providing basic amenities like food and shelter to those who don't have it. These are some of the projects in Destitute Care that were supported by the Foundation in 2018-19 :

Projects	SDG Mapping
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology, Bengaluru, Karnataka Funded upgrade and renovation of the existing <i>dharmashala</i> at Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology, Bengaluru	  
Aiding flood relief efforts, Karnataka, Kerala and Tamil Nadu Supported flood relief in Kerala's Wayanad and Ernakulam districts and regions near Thiruvananthapuram; Kodagu district of Karnataka; and the Gaja cyclone-hit areas around Tamil Nadu	   
Infosys Asha Nivas – Tata Memorial Center, Mumbai, Maharashtra Granted funds towards construction of <i>dharmashala</i> to provide affordable accommodation for cancer patients and their attendees	 
Zoo protection wall, Andhra Pradesh Funded infrastructure development and compound wall construction for wildlife protection	 
Kidwai Memorial Institute of Oncology, Kalaburagi, Karnataka Granted funds towards construction of <i>dharmashala</i> to provide affordable accommodation for cancer patients and their attendees	  
Relief to martyrs' families, pan-India Provided funds for rehabilitation and welfare of soldiers and for disbursal to next of kin of martyrs and those injured in the line of duty	

Rural Development

Along with enriching urban society, Infosys Foundation has keenly involved itself in rural development, by supporting projects that try to create an equitable urban-rural society. In 2018-19, the Foundation aided these Rural Development projects, among others :






Projects	SDG Mapping
Mudipu road construction, Mangaluru, Karnataka Supported the infrastructural development of Mudipu, a remote area with poor surface transport connectivity that was posing a major hindrance to development in the area	   
Sahakara Mitra Samstha – Centre for Collective Development, Andhra Pradesh and Telangana Granted funds to enhance the livelihood of the farming community in Andhra Pradesh and Telangana by adopting efficient business models and sustainable agricultural practices	       
Advaita Ashrama, Mayavati, Uttarakhand Funded the conservation and restoration of old and dilapidated heritage buildings	 
NM Sadguru Water and Development Foundation, Rajasthan Provided funds for water resource development through the execution of community managed check dams and community lift irrigation schemes, to improve living standards in some districts of Rajasthan	    
Seva Bharati Purbanchal, Assam Funded Niramaya – Integrated Child and Adolescent Development Action (ICADA) program, which will foster a development model for children and adolescents in villages of Assam, with the focus on nurturing health and imparting education through a technology platform, and building a sustainable framework for the village community	    
Collectives for Integrated Livelihood Initiatives, Jharkhand Supported year-round irrigation resources to ensure irrigation to at least 40% of the land of tribal households and bring households out of poverty	      



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Kanipakam School, Chittoor, Andhra Pradesh Funded the construction of classrooms and toilets	<div> <div>4 QUALITY EDUCATION</div> <div>6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION</div> <div>9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE</div> <div>10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES</div> <div>11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES</div> </div>
Shishu Shiksha Samiti, Assam Support the infrastructure development of schools in the north-east, establish training institutes, dairy farm, tribal research and study, and preservation of biodiversity center.	<div> <div>3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING</div> <div>4 QUALITY EDUCATION</div> <div>9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE</div> <div>10 REDUCED INEQUALITIES</div> <div>15 LIFE ON LAND</div> </div>
Saraswati Education & Welfare Trust, Waphung, Meghalaya Funded the construction of a hostel building for girls	<div> <div>4 QUALITY EDUCATION</div> <div>5 GENDER EQUALITY</div> <div>9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE</div> </div>

Description of SDGs

S. No.	Goal		Key business themes addressed by this SDG
1	No poverty 	End poverty in all its forms everywhere	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of products and services for those on low incomes • Earning, wages and benefits • Economic development in areas of high priority • Access to quality essential healthcare services • Access to WASH • Electricity availability and reliability • Non-discrimination
2	Zero hunger 	End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthy and affordable food • Food labeling, safety and prices • Sustainable sourcing • Genetic diversity of farmed and domesticated animals • Labor practices in the supply chain
3	Good health and well-being 	Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Occupational health and safety • Access to medicines • Access to quality essential healthcare services • Air quality • Water quality
4	Quality education 	Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote life-long learning opportunities for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education for sustainable development • Availability of a skilled workforce • Capacity building • Indirect impact on job creation • Youth employment
5	Gender equality 	Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Equal remuneration for women and men • Diversity and equal opportunity • Access to sexual and reproductive healthcare services • Workplace violence and harassment • Women in leadership • Childcare services and benefits

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6	Clean water and sanitation 	Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable water withdrawals • Improved water quality through effluent treatment • Improved water efficiency through application of 5R principles: reduce, reuse, recover, recycle, replenish • Equal, affordable, and safe, access to water access, sanitation, and hygiene for employees and communities • Protection of water-related ecosystems and biodiversity
7	Affordable and clean energy 	Ensure access to affordable, reliable, sustainable, and modern energy for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electricity access • Electricity availability and reliability • Renewable energy • Energy efficiency • Infrastructure investments • Environmental investments
8	Decent work and economic growth 	Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Employment • Economic inclusion • Non-discrimination • Capacity building • Availability of a skilled workforce • Elimination of forced or compulsory labor
9	Industry, innovation and infrastructure 	Build resilient infrastructure, promote inclusive and sustainable industrialization and foster innovation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Infrastructure investments • Access to financial services • Environmental investments • Research and development • Technological legacies
10	Reduced inequalities 	Reduce inequality within and among countries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of products and services for those on low incomes • Access to financial services • Equal remuneration for women and men • Capacity building • Diversity and equal opportunity • Economic inclusion

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11	Sustainable Cities and Communities 	Make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access to affordable housing • Infrastructure investments • Sustainable transportation • Access to public spaces • Sustainable buildings
12	Responsible consumption and production 	Ensure sustainable consumption and production patterns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable sourcing • Resource efficiency of products and services • Materials recycling • Procurement practices • Product and service information and labeling
13	Climate change 	Take urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Energy efficiency • Environmental investments • GHG emissions • Risks and opportunities due to climate change
14	Life below water 	Conserve and sustainably use the oceans, seas and marine resources for sustainable development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marine biodiversity • Ocean acidification • Environmental investments • Spills • Sustainable sourcing • Water discharge to oceans
15	Life on land 	Protect, restore and promote sustainable use of terrestrial ecosystems, sustainably manage forests, combat desertification, and halt and reverse land degradation and halt biodiversity loss	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deforestation and forest degradation • Genetic diversity of farms and domesticated animals • Land remediation • Landscapes forest management and fiber sourcing • Mountain ecosystems • Natural habit degradation • Terrestrial and inland freshwater ecosystems

S. No.	Goal	Key business themes addressed by this SDG	
16	Peace, justice and strong institutions 	Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Effective, accountable and transparent governance • Compliance with laws and regulations • Anti-corruption • Public access to information • Physical and economic displacement • Inclusive decision-making
17	Partnerships for the goals 	Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development	

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