PARIVAAR
Changing Destinies

West Bengal
Since 2003

Madhya Pradesh
Since 2016

“I am the servant of that God whom the ignorant call Man.”
Swami Vivekananda
General Introduction

Parivaar is a humanitarian organization inspired by the spiritual and humanistic ideals of Sri Ramakrishna and Swami Vivekananda, with its chief institutions based in West Bengal, India, and a recent second branch in Madhya Pradesh. For last 18 years, Parivaar has worked towards the total care and overall development of children who are highly vulnerable to exploitation, victimization and trafficking, including orphans, street children, abandoned children, and extremely impoverished children from tribal areas. It also conducts many more humanitarian activities for the destitute and uncared, including elderly and shelterless.

In Bengal Parivaar has two residential educational institutions – Parivaar Vivekananda Sevashrama for Boys and Parivaar Sarada Teertha for girls. With over 2000 resident children, these are West Bengal's largest free residential institutions for children from deprived and destitute backgrounds. We provide residential living, education, and physical activity in a loving and caring atmosphere for boys and girls from early age of 5 till their higher education (university level graduation or employability programs).

Parivaar's Residential Institutions are seen as a model institution in the field of caretaking and overall development of vulnerable children. We have been the recipient of the 2011 National Award for Child Welfare from the President of India, the highest recognition by the Government of India.

In the year 2016 Parivaar began to expand to a new geography of Madhya Pradesh purchasing 17 acres of land at village Sandalpur in District Dewas along with a plot of land on banks of Narmada at village Navada. From 2017 onwards it has started 205 Day Boarding (Meal cum Education centres) for children in selected impoverished tribal and rural pockets called ‘Sri Ramakrishna Vivekananda Seva Kutir’ in Dewas, Sehore, Mandla, Sheopur, Chhindwara and Khandwa districts. At these Kutirs more than 20,000 children are getting nutritious meals (breakfast and dinner) along with Strong Supplementary education and Life-Skills over morning and evening shifts. We are endeavouring to set up 250 such Kutirs in MP by March 2021. Also, a residential educational institution, modeled on lines of our Bengal institutions, is right now under construction at Sandalpur village in Dewas district which will house 500 resident children initially, and will be gradually scaled up to a capacity of more than 2000 resident children. Eventually one residential educational institution in each of the districts of MP where Seva Kutirs are under operation, will be set up. In the interim Parivaar has also started 2 hostels in Mandla for 160 children (both girls and boys). The girls hostel is our own building, while the boys hostel is on rented premises. Similarly, we have started one hostel in Sehore district in village Diwadiya for 20 girls. They are called Parivaar Vivekananda Vidyarthi Sadan (boys’ hostel) and Parivaar Bhagini Nivedita Sadan (girls’ hostel)
The Background and Beginning

In 2003, a 25 year old young alumnus of IIT Kharagpur and IIM Calcutta, having opted out of placements towards a lucrative corporate career, was driven by the inspiring exhortation of Swami Vivekananda of selfless service to those in suffering and make one's life one with them. This young man, Vinayak Lohani, thus inspired by spiritual and humanistic ideals of Ramakrishna-Vivekananda, resolved to devote his entire life for serving 'Divine in Man' as taught by Swami Vivekananda. He gave up the prospect of highly lucrative corporate career by not taking any placement from IIM. Immediately after passing out of IIM in 2003, with just 3 children in a small rented building on outskirts of Kolkata, he started Parivaar.

But he had no resources. So in order to kickstart his mission, till the level of 15 children at Parivaar, he used to take some lectures for students appearing for Management entrance examinations and through that could meet the expenses of the set-up. Gradually people began to be inspired by this dedicated service and started to support the initiative and the number of children at Parivaar grew. At the end of 2004, Parivaar could purchase its own land to develop its permanent campus. Parivaar’s mission and theme began to attract dedicated youth, many of whom joined Parivaar as resident workers and began to become bearers of this mission.

In 2016, after 14 years of relentless service in Bengal and with many youth inspired to join him, Vinayak Lohani, in 2016, expanded Parivaar's footprints into Madhya Pradesh.

Mission & Vision

Our mission is to bring about transformation in lives of suffering humanity through earnest humanitarian work, and in particular change the lives of destitute and vulnerable children and youth in a loving and caring environment, creating the soil on which children can realize their full potential, and through the benefits of long-term education, livelihood training, and hand-holding.

Our vision is to reach as many children and youth as possible throughout India and help transform their lives.
Vinayak Lohani, the Founder of Parivaar, did B.Tech from Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur (2000) and MBA from Indian Institute of Management Calcutta (2003). He did not appear for the placement process at IIM, and immediately after his MBA, started Parivaar. The normal career-path of a mainstream corporate career following degrees from two of the most prestigious institutes in India ensures a highly lucrative future, but Vinayak Lohani sacrificed this to work at the grassroots level.

He was inspired by the spiritual and humanistic ideals of Swami Vivekananda, and with just 3 children in a small rented building with almost no financial resources, Vinayak started Parivaar. As on December 2020, Parivaar's Residential Institution has more than 2000 resident children and is considered to be a model institution for caretaking and overall development of children from destitute backgrounds in a residential setting. It is also the largest free residential institution for children from impoverished backgrounds in whole of West Bengal. It also conducts many welfare programs in West Bengal.

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Awards and Honours

- National Award for Child Welfare 2011 presented by the Hon. President of India at the Rashtrapati Bhavan.
- Sanskriti Award 2011, country’s premier award for young achievers in 2011 from the Former President of India Dr APJ Abdul Kalam.
- CNN-IBN’s ‘Young Indian Leader of the Year Award’ for 2012.
- ‘Swami Rama Humanitarian Award 2015’ presented by Hon. Chief Minister of Uttarakhand.
- Nivedita Samman 2019 presented by West Bengal Governor Shri Jagdeep Dhankar.
- IIM Calcutta’s ‘Distinguished Alumnus Award’ (one of the 9 recipients selected out of 8000 alumni of the institute in last 50 years) awarded in 2011 on occasion of Institute’s Golden Jubilee.
- IIT Kharagpur’s ‘Distinguished Alumnus Award’ awarded in 2014 - Youngest recipient in the history of the award.
- Sri Sathya Sai Award for Human Excellence 2018 presented by the Honourable Vice President of India.
- Swami Ranganathananda Memorial Humanitarian Award 2014 presented at the Ramakrishna Mission Institute of Culture Calcutta.
- Bhaorao Deoras Sewa Samman’ 2015 presented at Lucknow by Hon Governor, Uttar Pradesh.
- Telegraph ‘Special Honour’ conferred by Telegraph Education Foundation Calcutta in 2014.
- ‘True Legends Award’ presented by ‘The Telegraph’ in association with ‘100 Pipers’ in April 2015.
- ‘Spirit of Mastek Award’ conferred by IT Company Mastek Corporation
- ‘KarmaveerPuraskar’ 2011 presented by International Confederation of NGOs
- ‘Transforming India through Transforming Indians’ felicitation from Chinmaya Mission Kolkata
- Rotary Club of Calcutta Megacity Vocational Excellence Award 2012.
- Rotary Club of Calcutta Metropolitan Vocational Excellence Award 2014.
Roles with Government of India

- Induction into Central Advisory Board of Education (CABE) (2015 onwards), the apex consultational forum in Ministry of Human Resources Development, Government of India.

- Induction into the National Committee for Promotion of Social and Economic Welfare constituted by the Ministry of Finance, Government of India (2014-ongoing)

- Inducted into the Management Committee and Governing Board of Childline India Foundation (2014 onwards), constituted by the Ministry of Women and Child Development which manages 24 hour child helpline services across nearly 500 districts in India.

- Inducted as a Member of Bharat Rural Livelihood Foundation (BRLF) (2015 onwards), set up by the Ministry of Rural Development, Government of India, as a funding and capacity-building institution towards accelerating sustainable action in the domain of rural livelihoods.


- Member, Advisory Board, Kendriya Vidyalaya Sangathan (KVS) which runs more than 1000 KV Schools in India.

Mentoring other Organizations and Broader role in the Social Sector

Vinayak Lohani has also used competencies of Parivaar in mentoring a large number of organizations in different parts of India, and has helped many of these organizations to reach a certain maturity level through the collaborative forum of donors and grassroots NGOs called ‘Caring Friends’ (www.caringfriends.in). Caring Friends has more than 30 NGOs and a large number of individual donors as its associates. Vinayak Lohani has played an important role in expansion of donor-base of Caring Friends, due-diligence during the induction and probationary period of new associates NGOs. As a part of the Core team of Caring Friends, he has been a part of evaluation and due-diligence visits to 20 NGOs in the network.

Especially, he has been an honorary mentor to the following NGOs:

- **Nayantara Memorial Charitable Trust, District Birbhum, West Bengal**
  Founded by Sudip Majumdar, an IT professional, this Organization runs supplementary education programs for children in adivasi area of Ilam Bazar in Birbhum district.

- **Aastha Gram trust, District Khargone, Madhya Pradesh**
  This organization runs a small hospital in the predominantly tribal district of Khargone under the leadership of ex Major Dr Anuradha. It also runs a shelter home and special school for children of disabilities like visually disabled, mentally retarded, deaf and mute. Vinayak Lohani has been instrumental towards organizing a sustainable funding inflow for its activities.
Society for Communities Intervention and Research (SCIR), Kolkata, West Bengal
This Organization works in the slums in Park Circus area of Kolkata city which are afflicted by high illiteracy, drug addiction, and other social evils. It ran a school and other livelihood programs for women of the area. A few years back it was on the verge of closure until Vinayak Lohani revived it by organizing sustainable funding for its key programs. Today the SCIR School has more than 300 students and about 70 women get livelihood and vocational training. Mr Lohani has been a key member of SCIR’s Governing Board.

Samaritan Help Mission Howrah, West Bengal
This organization works in the field of education, healthcare, and women’s livelihood in slums in a Kolkata suburb. Vinayak Lohani has for last 9 years helped it scale through fundraising and building-up of a sustainable support-base, team-building at leadership level, strengthening of regulatory and governance procedures etc. It runs a School for 2200 children and women’s livelihood programs for more than 300 women in addition to micro-finance and medical support to the community. He has also served as President of the Governing Board of this Organization.

Shiksharth, District Sukma, Chhatisgarh
Founded by Ashish Shrivastav, an ex-Infoscion, this organization works towards capacity-building in government schools and ashram-shalas in adivasi and LWE affected region of Sukma in Bastar region of Chhatisgarh.

Mrida Education and Welfare Society, Madhya Pradesh
Founded by Priya Nadkarni (ISB alum) and Digvijay Singh (XIM alum) this Organization runs a school in adivasi region of Mandla district in Madhya Pradesh.

Nimar Abhyuday, Madhya Pradesh
This Organization has been founded by Ms. Bharti Thakur and works in tribal areas of Khargone and Badwani district, running school, vocational programs and supplementary education centres.

In addition, Vinayak Lohani has also been an active supporter and resource-mobiliser of a number of branch centres of the Ramakrishna Mission like Narainpur, Vrindaban, Cherrapunji, TB Sanatorium Ranchi, Thrissur, Kalady, Thiruvananthapuram, Haripad, Bhopal, Kanpur, Indore, Varanasi and Nattarampalli; and also many branch centres of Sri Sarada Math like Sister Nivedita School Kolkata, Matri Bhavan Hospital Kolkata, Ramakrishna Sarada Mission Dirang (Arunachal Pradesh).
Parivaar is registered in India as the PARIVAAR EDUCATION SOCIETY. Vinayak Lohani is the Founder, Secretary and Chief of Parivaar. Rest of the Governing Body is as follows:

Mr Sumit Bose  
*President*  
Former Finance Secretary, Government of India

Ms Sreedevi Menon  
*Management professional*

Mr Deepak Ahuja  
Senior Technology Professional, Amazon

Mr Ramesh Kacholia  
An eminent philanthropist and convener of Caring Friends Network

Mr Arup Sen Gupta  
Chairman

Prof Sougata Ray  
Professor and member Board of Directors at IIM Calcutta

Mr Saurabh Mittal  
Entrepreneur

Ms Megha Modi  
*Entrepreneur and Philanthropist*

Mr Pranjal Dubey  
IT entrepreneur and founder Sant Singaji Institute of Science & Management

Mr Shyamsundar Agarwal  
Industrialist based in Kolkata

Mr K. K. Jhunjhunwala  
Senior Chartered Accountant

Mr. Atul Satija  
Founder & CEO, The /Nudge Foundation & CEO, Give India

Mr Akash Mohapatra  
Legal Co-head (Asia), Deutsche Bank, Singapore

Mr. Kapil Bharadwaj  
Chief of Operations, Parivaar

Parivaar is fortunate to have committed long-time supporters who also serve on our Advisory Board which advises the Founder and the Governing Body in a range of matters. The members of the Advisory Board are as follows:

Mr Nilesh Shah  
MD, Kotak Asset Management

Mr Nandan Nilekani  
Chairman, Premji Philanthropies

Mr Rajesh Raman  
Managing Director, Dymon Asia, Singapore

Mr. Aniruddha Dutta  
Former Head of Research, CLSA

Mr Shyam Maheshwari  
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Mr. Manav Yagnik  
Entrepreneur

Siddharth Parmar  
Chief Administrative Executive

Kapil Bharadwaj  
Chief Operations Executive & Sevavratee Nominee to the Governing Body
As on 31st December 2020, there are more than 2000 resident children at Parivaar’s Residential Institutions.

Out of all resident children, nearly 1500 are from highly impoverished tribal pockets from districts of Bankura, Purlia, Midnapore (W), Birbhum in West Bengal and Singhbhum, Saraikela, Ranchi and Giridih in Jharkhand.

From non-tribal areas i.e. more than 500 children, the children have either lost both the parents or have only mother who is in very difficult circumstances of deprivation. These are children of high vulnerability prone to exploitation, child labor, vulnerability of being used by anti-social elements, conditions of homelessness etc.
Background and Admission Process into Parivaar

How Do Children Come to Parivaar?

Generally, children admitted into Parivaar are orphans, street kids, children with critically-ill parents and no other family support, and children from other vulnerable backgrounds, including single-parent households, kids from areas where exploitation and victimization, especially of girls, is common, and kids from highly impoverished rural and tribal areas where starvation and malnutrition are rampant, and where daily income per family is less than 1$. All these children — though from diverse backgrounds — have the common characteristic that their destinies can be changed with access to clean and safe living and through education. If these children are nurtured in a residential setting where their basic needs are met, they can focus on the new future possible to them with structured learning leading to university-level education.

Parivaar helps children achieve the goals they set for themselves. We support them in choosing a career for which they have interest and aptitude, and help them pursue a degree to make that career a reality. Some of our earliest residents have now moved into careers in engineering, nursing, and accountancy, just to name a few.

Parivaar receives approximately 2000 cases of vulnerable children a year by field organizations, relatives of the child in question, or through concerned non-family members. After filtering Prima Facie information, cases for site visits and detailed investigations are short-listed. Parivaar has a special team that conducts site inquiries from where the case-request has come. This team visits the child's location and collects a detailed profile, facts and information on him based on the interaction with his referring persons/entity and other possible sources. This site report is then discussed and deliberated, and the severity of the need of the child to be admitted to Parivaar is assessed and a decision is made.

The important parameters looked into while admitting into Parivaar are:

1. Parivaar accepts kids between 4 and 10 years of age, though certain exceptions are made.
2. The child should want and be able to stay at Parivaar through university enrollment. Just as in any family, we believe children should be supported by their family – in this case Parivaar – until they are self-sufficient.
3. Generally, along with one child all his/her siblings are also admitted into Parivaar. We believe it does not make sense to develop a bright future for one and leave others to languish behind. Parivaar’s principle is that all siblings should progress together so that their familial bonding remains intact into the future.
Parivaar Residential Institution Bengal: Institutional Units

Parivaar Vivekananda Sevashram

This is the boys' residential campus of Parivaar, home to resident boys and 50 male Sevavratees. It has all facilities like Kitchens, Dining halls, general purpose halls with projectors, prayer halls, computer labs, library, and a huge playground having 2 football fields, a volleyball court, and a cricket field. It is also the venue of Parivaar's 7-Day Athletic Track and Field Week.

Parivaar Sarada Teertha

This is the girls' residential campus of Parivaar, home to girls and about 40 plus female sevavratees. It has all facilities like Kitchens, Dining halls, general purpose halls with projectors, prayer halls, toy rooms, computer labs, library, and a playground.

Parivaar Amar Bharat Vidyapeeth

This is Parivaar's formal school and is a West Bengal Board affiliated High School. Its main building is adjacent to the Parivaar Vivekananda Sevashrama and has a subsidiary unit at Parivaar Sarada Teertha. It has more than 50 teachers on roll.

Parivaar Administrative and Village Welfare Block

This is the unit handling various local area welfare programs. Some administrative functions are also handled from here.
New Buildings at Sarada Teertha

**Residential Block:**
This new residential block has been completed this year, and was inaugurated in December 2019. It has 3 floors and can comfortably accommodate 400 girls.

**Prayer and Meditation Hall:**
A new prayer and meditation hall was built this year in the girls campus. This hall can accommodate 1000 persons at one time. It was inaugurated by Revered Swami Balabhadranandaji Maharaj, the Assistant General Secretary of the Ramakrishna Math and Mission.

**School Building Unit:**
A new school building at girls campus is being constructed, as an extended block of Amar Bharat Vidyapeeth. It will be dedicatedly used for the education of the residential girls.

New Buildings at Boys Campus

**Residential Block:**
This new residential block will accommodate 400 boys. The construction went on throughout the year and it is now almost complete.

**Dining Hall-cum- Residential Block:**
The ground floor of this building will be used as a dining hall where around 1000 children can take meals. The first and second floor will be used as residential facility for children. Ground floor has been completed in this year.
### State and District-wise Distribution for Parivaar Residential Campus Bengal

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Key Operational Ingredients

1. Admission Process & Parameters

- 2000 cases of such children come to our notice annually.
- Neediness assessment by filtering Prima facie information, Site visit, detailed investigation.
- Special Enquiry team visits the child's existing location and collects detailed profile, facts and information.

2. Bridging (Fast-Learning) and Tutorship Programs

- Youngest admitted children (aged 4, 5, and 6) are taken into most initial classes.
- Children who are in the age-group of 8 to 12 and having no exposure to education are trained into 'Fast-Learning Bridge Course' and then admitted into a grade suitable for their age.
- Along with the formal schooling a strong after school tutorship (2 to 4 hours daily) ensures continuous good academic performance.

3. Amar Bharat Vidyapeeth (ABV)

- Parivaar’s own High Quality Formal School having medium of instruction English as well as Bengali.
- Currently from Class 1 to Class 10.

After Class 10, children continue to stay at Parivaar and under Parivaar’s care, and attend outside institutions for higher secondary and colleges / university.

4. Handholding through entire Growth Path (Kindergarten to Higher Education / Placement)

- Each resident child once admitted into Parivaar is under the care and custody of Parivaar till higher education and subsequent job placement and settlement into the future phase of life.
- For example, children showing aptitude for meritorious professional lines is trained and fully supported (just as parents do for their own children) till completion of that higher education and subsequent placement.
- Our earliest set of children is in career-paths like nursing, accountancy and many other professional lines etc.
5. Skill Programs

Over last 5 years the senior batches (post-Higher Secondary and University level Under-Graduation) have undergone a number of Skill and Employability Programs. Many of these programs were in collaboration with National Skill Development Corporation affiliate partners. In past our kids have undergone Skill Programs in areas like Aviation, Hospitality, Nursing, IT and BPO, Paramedical, Beauty & Wellness, Electronics & Home Appliances, Computer Hardware & Networking etc. Some went multiple Skill Programs and also multiple job offers. All the candidates after this get jobs, some getting multiple offers. More than 250 boys and girls have been gainfully employed from amongst our earliest batches into organised sector. We have helped them transition into the life of independence and self-reliance and continue to mentor them even after that. The engagement remains strong after that too and institution remains a guardian to them.

6. Fooding & Nutrition

- Daily 4 cooked meals (Breakfast, lunch, Evening snacks, dinner) along with an early morning starter
- Same food partaken by all Sevavratees as well as children at the same venue
- Cooking done with high standards of hygiene.

7. Health, Diet, Hygiene and Medical System

- Scientifically planned healthy and balanced diet.
- Water-purifiers in each residential block.
- Additional dietary supplements given to children as per their needs.
- 24-hour medical care by a team of 7 medical personnel.
- Parivaar Ambulances to meet any exigencies.
- Separate Medical File for each child to maintain continuous health and medical history.
Non-academic Child Development Activities

A. Sports & Recreation
- Participation of both elders and children in all facets of extra-academic activities.
- Regular competitive matches.
- Systematic practice and coaching.
- Cricket pitch, Football field, Volleyball court, Badminton.
- Parivaar Track & Field Competition organized every year which goes for 7 days.
- Children movies, inspirational and educational films shown on weekends.
- Collection of good movie DVDs in many Indian as well as foreign languages.

B. General Knowledge Development and Reading Habits
- Television News, Documentaries, Newspaper, Periodicals ensures good level of General Knowledge.
- Extensive Library.

C. Educational Excursions to outside places
- Excursions are frequent and generally to places which provide not just entertainment but also have educational value. Visits to places like museums, art galleries, exhibitions, libraries, theatre, planetarium etc. are generally taken up.

D. Festival Celebrations
- Celebrations like Holi, Diwali, Christmas, Id-ul-Fitar, Saraswati Puja, birthdays of important national figures and freedom-fighters are also observed every year along with national festivals like Independence Day and Republic Day. On all these occasions, talks and discourses are conducted in order to put forth the deeper meaning behind these occasions, so that these occasions can also become medium of character-building and that festivals do not get reduced merely to fun and play. Talks on historical and inspiring themes happen frequently for all children as well as elders. Plays and ‘song & dance’ items are also there.

E. Literary and Cultural Events
- On Parivaar’s Annual calendar there are at least 15 days of Cultural functions.
- Plays, Rabindra Sangeet, Rabindra Nritya, Recitations, Speech-making etc.
Key Milestones

- 10 batches of Grade 10 children pass with 97% doing on their first attempt despite being very late starters in education.

- 8 batches of Grade 12 children pass with 100% doing on their first attempt despite being very late starters in education.

- More than 250 of our earliest children getting employable after skill programs with NSDC affiliates after their graduation higher secondary in respectable firms.

- Some children also working with Parivaar as interns in important roles along with doing their graduation and being developed for frontline leadership in future years.

Field Initiatives in Tribal Areas in Bengal

Parivaar being the hub of training of Seva-vratees, is also the base for many other projects serving the rural areas in 24 Parganas district as well as far-off tribal areas in districts of Midnapore (West), Bankura, Purulia, Birbhum in West Bengal and Singhbhum (East) in Jharkhand. These areas are home to some of the most impoverished tribes of the country. The whole population suffers from malnutrition and generation after generation. People in this belt live a life totally unlit by the lamp of education and in thoroughly sub-human conditions.

Through rigorous field-work Parivaar has developed its field-network over more than 100 such villages in tribal areas, with a contact person from the local community in each of these villages. We have been able to develop this network through Jana-Sabhas (community meetings), engaging with the community, and winning their trust and confidence. The guardians/relatives of the children already admitted into Parivaar from these areas act as field volunteers, and help in expanding the outreach, due-diligence during admissions of more children, and maintaining continuous relationship with these areas.

Two main tribes, Sabar and Birhore, are the main beneficiaries of Parivaar’s tribal service programs.
Village Service Activities

- **Education Excellence Program for village students:** Books, stationery, emergency pecuniary help within 10 kms radius of Parivaar to more than 2000 students every year from BPL families.

- **Ambulance Service for village:** 24 hours service in adjoining rural areas.

- **Annadan Pariseva (Monthly Food stock Scheme) for old and ailing villagers:** Above 80 beneficiaries, stipulated rice, dal (lentils), oil etc.

- **Sarada Nivedita Nirashrayi Bhojan Seva Prakalpa** - Daily Hot Cooked Meal Service for Mentally Retarded and Homeless Vagabonds – mostly women (Daily 40 such persons have lunch at Parivaar).

Parivaar Bengal : Key Personnel

**Pratik Dutta**  
Chief Coordinator  
Masters from Calcutta University and in Parivaar since 2013

**Arnab Ghosh**  
Chief Academic Anchor  
Amar Bharat Vidyapeeth  
Masters and B.Ed

**Sandhya Nag**  
Campus Superintendent  
Parivaar Sarada Teertha  
Graduate and in Parivaar since 2004

**Raju Ram**  
Coordinator, Residential Operations  
Graduate and in Parivaar since 2011

**Shivoli Santra**  
Academic Co-Anchor  
Masters from Jawaharlal Nehru University

**Gopal Das**  
Superintendent  
Parivaar Vivekananda Sevashram  
In Parivaar since 2005
(i) **Science Lab:**

We have developed an integrated science laboratory which will cater to the studies of the three major branches of science. The science laboratory is primarily used by children of Grades IX & X. Since we intend to include Grades XI & XII as well, the laboratory is therefore an absolutely necessary addition. Not only for the senior classes, but the middle school and junior classes also have access to the laboratory under careful supervision. Experiments help in the conceptual understanding of science. Our lab is well equipped with every available instrument. The life science and biology sections have an elaborate collection of samples of various species of plants and animals preserved for study. The chemistry section has all the required chemicals and samples crucial for basic experiments. The section on physical science also has elaborate equipments. Teachers are also allowed to carry small equipments or samples with them to classrooms as per requirement.

(ii) **Smart Boards**

With changing patterns of education understanding concepts has gained far more importance over rote learning. In 2017 we introduced two smart boards in our school. However with the remarkable growth interests in children towards these readily available audio-visual contents, we decided to further install six additional Smart Boards this academic year i.e. in 2019. The Smart Boards are by Next Education and come with inbuilt contents. The contents are for children from nursery to Grade XII and cater to various boards of examination. For instance we have contents in accordance with the West Bengal, C.B.S.E, I.C.S.E Boards and Next Education curriculum. These audio visual contents range from five to seven minutes each and focus on individual topics from every subject. At the end of every video there are available practice questions as exercises. Along with these videos the board also provides for a picture library where there are more than a thousand images pre-stored related to every subject. There are also provisions to write or draw on the board. The children are always enthusiastic for these classes and look forward to these classes. All classes have access to smart board classes as allotted in the routine.

We have also fixed normal white boards along with projectors and also provided laptops so that they can make their own content on their subjects for the children.

(iii) **Awakened Citizen Programme (ACP)**

The Awakened Citizen Programme (ACP) has been introduced in our school in collaboration with Ramakrishna Mission New Delhi. The programme focuses on moral values, something, which most of us are unfortunately losing out today. Through these moral stories children are encouraged to explore the truth and extend their human possibilities. There are no correct or incorrect answers and children are encouraged to think and reflect on possible outcomes and course of action. The programme is for duration of three years and we have introduced it with class six as the age is considered to be most appropriate and impressionable. The course will end when these children are in eighth grade. Four of our teachers have been provided training by Ramakrishna Mission and have been inducted into the programme. Teachers are allotted one class a week to conduct the ACP classes.
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(iv) **Parivaar Band**

We have introduced a marching band this year. The training and practice sessions are conducted by an ex-military personnel. Classes are conducted once a week and instruments like trombone, saxophone, trumpets, clarinets, drums, euphoniums and cymbals are used. Though we are in the nascent stage, our children have shown tremendous interest in learning this new skill. We have around 50 children in the band who are dedicated to their practices.

(v) **Robotics**

From September 2019, we have introduced Robotics and Future Technologies as a course for classes six and seven. A three day workshop was conducted where children were given a basic idea on the concepts and functioning of electricity and circuits. Our children used these ideas to innovate wonderful models based on the basic functioning of electricity. From our next academic session we shall introduce this as a recreational as well as a vocational course. This shall be a five year course where children, as they move to higher grades, will effectively learn the detailed concepts of robotics. The idea behind this course is that children will also be taught how to make eco friendly technologies from reusable materials which will prevent and reduce climate change. We encourage girls to take up the course so as to break gender stereotypes and also reduce gender disparity in technological usage.

(vi) **Basketball Program**

Parivaar has started a rigorous basketball program where coaching and training modules are being actionised by Hi5 Foundation which specialises in basketball coaching. Two resident coaches stay at Parivaar and train 400 children (boys and girls) for 3 hours daily in the age-group of 10 to 14. Dr Anjali Tendulkar also visited Parivaar, spending 4 hours with us.
(vii) **Parivaar Girl Footballers Shine Again**

Much like last year where Parivaar team came 1st out of 48 teams from whole of Eastern India in unique Mixed (boys and girls) football tournament held in Kolkata, this year too, in the tournament held in September, they performed brilliantly, though ended up as Runner-up. Iti Tudu was adjudged the ‘Best Goalkeeper’ and Papiya Mandal was specially awarded for the ‘Best Goal’.

(viii) **Parivaar’s 11 Day Annual Athletic Meet**

At our Bengal institutions we had our 11 Day Annual Athletic Meet (everyday from 8 Am till 5 pm) in the month of January 2020. It had more than 300 events (for 10 different age-groups of children for more than 2000 children) and several events for Sevavratees as well. The special highlight was participation of our 30 strong visiting contingent from MP. While there are multiple sports at Parivaar going on a daily basis and under seasoned instructors, the Athletic Meet is rigorous and comprehensive as far as track and field events are concerned. It has led in no small measure to Parivaar’s status of reigning supreme in Athletic events in Kolkata and Bengal circuits.
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(ix) Two New Basketball Courts

Two new high quality basketball courts with lights and mini stadium are almost finished at both Parivaar boys campus and Parivaar girls campus. This has been through the support of Hi5 Foundation and Sachin Tendulkar Foundation.
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Madhya Pradesh
Parivaar MP: Beginning of a new chapter

We started work in the new geography of MP in 2017, 14 years after beginning of Parivaar in Bengal. Here the plan was to start Day Boarding (Education cum Meal Programs) for children in the age-group of 3 to 14 years in selected pockets of deprivation and malnourishment in tribal districts of Madhya Pradesh. These centres, each having between 70 to 150 children are being named ‘Sri Ramakrishna Vivekananda Seva Kutir’. 205 such centres are already in operation as on 30th November 2020. At these Kutirs more than 20,000 children are getting nutritious meals (breakfast and dinner) along with Strongly Supplementary education and life-skills over morning and evening shifts (around 6 hours of engagement daily (except Sundays), all round the year). We are endeavouring to set up 250 Seva Kutirs by March 2021.

The Problem

In January, 2018, The Economist had a cover article on India titled “India’s missing middle class” which had a chilling statistic- Poor diets mean that 38% of children under the age of five are so underfed as to damage their physical and mental capacity irreversibly, according to the Global Nutrition Report. The comparable number for Sub-Saharan Africa is apparently lower at 35%. India has the largest number of stunted children in the world, at 48.2 million. In the state of Madhya Pradesh more than 60% children are malnourished. In some impoverished tribal areas of Madhya Pradesh it is as high as 90%.

While the enrolment rate in government schools across the country in the age-group of 3 to 14 years has increased to more than 97%, the learning outcomes in the specially deprived tribal pockets which are marked by first-generation learners have remained dismal as shown by many reports like the ASER. While the ‘No Detention Clause’ in the ‘Right to Education Act’ coupled with the Mid-Day-Meal Program in Government Schools has ensured that children continue to be enrolled in the Schooling system till age of 14 (Grade 8), there is no effective continuous measurement of learning outcomes. Moreover with government schools running for not more than 200 days, there is need for alternate supplementing spaces for ensuring better learning, socialization, development of world-view, and civic virtues coupled with value education to the children as they grow up.

The reason for selecting Madhya Pradesh and these tribal pockets is that here the problems of malnourishment and poor education levels among tribal children are very acute. This is well established by various Government reports.
and also studies conducted by other reputed organizations such as Pratham’s ASER (Annual Status of Education Report).

The Government of India’s Comprehensive National Nutrition Survey (CNNS) 2018 and National Family Health Survey-4 show severe health indicators in Madhya Pradesh and our Seva Kutir Districts. These are mentioned below:

- Madhya Pradesh has the highest Infant Mortality Rate of 47 per 1000 live births, in India. Overall India IMR is 33.
- Madhya Pradesh has the highest % of anaemic kids (0-5 years). 54 % children are anaemic against National Average of 41 %.
- Anaemia in MP is highest among tribals, chief reason being poor diet.
- In MP, % of thin adolescents (10-19 years) is 32 %, against National average of 24 %. This is indicated by low BMI & shows undernutrition.
- In Stunting (low height-for-age) MP is 3rd worst in India.
- In Wasting (low-weight-for-height) MP is 4th worst in India.

Educationally, the ASER report states that only 41.6 % of Class V students in rural MP can read a Class II level text. Similarly, only 64.4. % of Class VIII children can read a simple Grade II level text. Even in the state on MP the areas that Parivaar has choosen to work are the worst areas as far as nutritional, health and educational parameters are concerned.

The Seva Kutirs combines two key themes most crucial for children in interior rural areas in the country - malnutrition and education.
Seva Kutirs: Salient Design Features

1. Village Community Provided Venue: The village community has to invite us and offer a venue free. Usually it is somebody's house, Panchayat building, community hall, school in its non-functioning hours, or even a shed / godown. Thus we do not incur any infrastructure costs for this.

2. Morning (Breakfast) and Evening (Dinner) Shifts: All Kutirs follow a 2-shift engagement with the children (from 7A.M. to 10:30A.M. and from 4:00P.M. to 7:30P.M.). In the morning shift breakfast, with seasonal fruits and milk are given, and dinner (roti, sabzi, rice and dal) is served in the evening shift. During day-time the children are sent to the local Government school so that a continued engagement is established with them. The Seva-Kutirs are aimed at complementing the government schooling and not act as a substitute. But it has much more emphasis and inputs both nutritionally as well educationally.

3. Local Human Resources: To the extent possible we engage all local workforce (cooks, helpers are from the same village) and teachers from the same or nearby area.

4. The Kutirs in the same area are organised under one cluster, with cluster-level resource persons.

5. Central Resource Team:
   i. Education: Resource persons experienced in pedagogy, teacher training, and curriculum design ensure planning and uniform implementation across Kutirs. They also perform a continuous Impact Assessment of Kutirs to encourage constant improvement of the programs. Sports, Value Education, and Civic Virtues are also components of the Kutirs.

   ii. Nutrition and Health: Central Resource persons specialising in nutrition supervise the delivery of our meals and supplementary dietary inputs to children with severe malnourishment. They also work in sync with Nutrition Resource Centres in government hospitals. They do a continuous assessment of various indicators of health and nutrition for children across the Kutirs.

6. Community ‘buy-in’ in the program:

   The program is designed carefully to involve people not just as beneficiaries but as stake holders. Institutions like Panchayats and non Government bodies like self- help groups, women- led federations which have seen a growth in tribal areas are being reached out to and will be involved in the processes of the program like:

   • Mobilizing children in villages for the Seva Kutir
   • Volunteering for the Seva Kutir
   • Regular sharing of data on the children of their villages on health and education
   • Mobilizing action to achieve success in convergence with government programs.

7. Stress on Local Supply:

To the extent possible, we are procuring vegetables, milk etc from local suppliers. We are encouraging the poor village communities to produce whatever is necessary for the Seva Kutirs locally. Towards this we will, with help of external agencies, also help and facilitate the local communities to organise themselves into producer groups / organizations.

8. Social Integration:

We witnessed a completely new situation here with villagers objecting to children from lowest castes sitting with those from upper castes while partaking of the meals. We made it clear that it will be like this only. We now feel, more strongly than before, that even a simple act of dining together right from childhood can go a long way in building a more integrated society.
We opened the first Seva Kutir in Sheopur district in Karahal block in July 2019. As of December 2020, we have 51 Seva Kutirs here serving more than 5,000 tribal children. Out of more than 300 blocks in MP, Karahal block is the worst in terms of malnourishment, other health parameters, education and overall development. We plan to take the number of Seva Kutirs here to 100 in the next one year, thus serving more than 10,000 extremely poor tribal children.

All these villages are inhabited by Sehariya tribals, which are categorized as a PVTG (Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group). The Sehariyas are among the most deprived and poor communities in the whole country. They severely lack in terms of health, education and income parameters. In terms of health, the chief reason for their bad condition is incapability to eat adequate and nutritious food.

As per the Government’s National Family Health Survey- 4 and Comprehensive National Nutrition Survey, following are the key health statistics for Sheopur district:

- Sheopur district has the highest Stunting rate (low height –to-age ratio, showing chronic undernutrition) for women in Madhya Pradesh.
- It has the highest underweight rate for women in Madhya Pradesh.
- It has the highest percent of anaemic population in Madhya Pradesh. More than 90% of females are anaemic.
- It is one of the worst in MP in terms of women with more than 10 years of education, which, as per experts, is a key factor influencing children’s health.
- Taking into account health, educational and other developmental parameters, it has the lowest ranking among 53 districts of MP as per the government surveys, and on an India level survey of around 600 districts, it is among the worst 5 districts.

The Sehariyas are engaged in farm or sometimes non-farm labour work. They were traditionally entirely dependent on forests and also lived quite close to the forests. But for the past several decades, with forests getting depleted, their dependence on forest has hugely reduced.

In a Sehariya household in these villages, there is no concept of breakfast. If anyone – be it a child or an adult - is hungry, then they would eat previous night's stale rotis with black tea (as milk is not available) or just the rotis itself. Milk and hence milk products like curd, ghee etc are totally unavailable in the Sehariya households. They do not have the capacity to rear cattle because there are no pastoral lands. Grazing is legally prohibited in these areas due to forest laws, though some people stealthily take the cattle into forests in dark hours.

They have meals two times a day, in the afternoon and at night. This meal consists of rotis (of wheat or bajra). Apart from rotis, pulses and vegetables are not available all the time. One thing to note is that meals would consist of only roti with pulses (only rarely with vegetables). Often when even these are not available, they use chutney of chilies or they eat the rotis with onions. As a proxy for proper vegetables, they depend on the forest shrubs and use certain naturally growing plants as vegetables which are generally not used by other communities, such as pamar, sag, sareta, baasi. Even these are available only in the months of the rainy season.

In other seasons, around 60-70 per cent families have no ability to buy vegetables from the local market which is also weekly in nature (the village haat). They would have vegetables in their meals once in a week. Only some of the families get to eat it 2-3 times in a week. So, their staple diet is rotis and pulses. Rice is taken quite infrequently in Sehariya communities. They get wheat at subsidized rates from the government (around 30-35 Kgs for a family) and also some amount of rice, sugar and salt. In their own farms, they would grow bajra or in some cases wheat. Thus, the children severely lack in terms of protein, vitamins and minerals which is indicated in the health parameters.
The Sehariyas marry at an early age. It is not uncommon to find girls and boys married at the age of 14 or 15. We met many such girls and boys. In a large number of villages there is no single graduate ever, and very less number of Higher Secondary pass-outs.

After the opening of Seva Kutirs in these villages, we emphasize in community meetings on not getting children married at such ages, and the whole village should pledge for that. We also ask the villagers to have a goal that all boys and girls should study till Higher Secondary at least, that will open possibilities of government jobs due to benefits of reservation. Children of even 5 years get addicted to tobacco. Due to our intervention, we are also getting the addicted children leave this dreadful habit.

Sheopur being a district close to many parts of Rajasthan, the young people between 20 and 40 form a big chunk of migrant labour to those areas of Rajasthan. Sehariyas migrate to towns like Sawai Madhopur, Bundi, Kota, or even Jaipur as migrant labour. There are many months when there is no income at all for those who do not migrate (who are typically in the bracket of 45 plus).

There are only 2 government ambulances in an area which is 4000 sq km. And no other means of public transport. The plight of the people who need emergency medical attention like from an accident, snake-bite can be imagined. Usually ambulance service is sought for birth delivery cases and for that the date is booked well in advance. The elderly are hardly taken for any medical consultation. Seeing this dire need we have decided to start ambulance service from Parivaar in this area.

**Chhindwara District**

We have also expanded in Tamia and Parasia blocks of Chhindwara district, where also we are serving some of the most deprived tribal communities like Bharia and Gond. We started the first Seva Kutir here in August 2019 and by December 2020, we have 18 Seva Kutirs in this district. Here also, we have selected tribal villages where problems of malnourishment and poor learning outcomes are rampant, and most deprived tribal populations live. Bharia tribe, which is one of the main tribes in all these Seva Kutir villages, is a PVTG (Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Group), that means within tribals, these are one of the most deprived and vulnerable.

Though Chhindwara town in itself is quite modern, yet the interior tribal villages suffer from a hilly terrain denying easy access to various modern amenities, chronic malnourishment of children, poor education outcomes and very low income.

**Mandla District**

Mandla is home to a large tribal population. Large parts of the district are covered with forests, and villages are relatively smaller. People are engaged mostly in farm work, and seasonal migration to nearby towns such as Jabalpur and Nagpur is also quite common.

We started our first Seva Kutir here in April 2018 and by December 2020, we have 28 Seva Kutirs in this district. We have 28 Seva Kutirs in this district. All these Seva Kutirs are in Mohgaon block. Main tribes in these villages are Gond & Baiga, the latter being a PVTG.

**Sehore District**

Sehore district, though neighbouring the state capital Bhopal has many interior tribal villages, which have the same conditions of backwardness and problems of malnourishment and poor learning outcomes, which exist in other tribal areas in Madhya Pradesh. We started our first Seva Kutir here in February 2018 in Ichhawar tehsil. By December 2020, we have 43 Seva Kutirs in 4 tehsils of this district – Ichhawar, Rehti, Nasrullaganj and Sehore.

The main tribes inhabiting these villages are Bhil, Bhilala, Gond and Korku.
Dewas District

Dewas town is an industrial town, and is near to Indore. However, the district has some pockets of interior tribal villages quite far from the town and often in jungles, which fare very poorly on nutritional and educational indices.

We started our first Seva Kutir in this district in April 2017, though we really started expanding the number of Seva Kutirs here from March 2018. By December 2020, we have 49 Seva Kutirs in this district, serving around 5000 children.

Khandwa (East Nimar) District

We have started our first Seva Kutir in Khalwa block of this district in October 2020. This block has 147 villages which are inhabited by Korku and Gond tribals. It is the 2nd worst area in terms of health, nutritional status of children and overall development and also one of the worst in the entire country. Thus, we believe that Seva Kutirs will be extremely beneficial for poor tribals of Khalwa block. We sent a team headed by one of our District Anchors to survey the area, meet village community, Sarpanchs and the government officials. Our team identified and finalized the venues for starting Seva Kutirs within a few days and by December 2020, we have 16 Seva Kutirs, and we plan to set up at least 50 Seva Kutirs here in the next one year.
1. **Village Navada, District Dewas**
   This Seva Kutir has been started on 9th April ’17 on banks of Narmada and has about 50 children attending from deprived communities.

2. **Village Eklera, District Dewas**
   This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st September ’17 and has 100 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Bhil tribal communities.

3. **Village Devpura, District Sehore**
   This Seva Kutir has been started on 8th February ’18 and has about 105 children attending from Korku tribal community.

4. **Village Chhipaner, District Sehore**
   This Seva Kutir, on banks of Narmada, has been started on 9th February ’18 and has about 75 children attending from deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st March '18 and has about 70 children from Gond tribal community attending it.

This Seva Kutir has been started from 2nd March '18. The village is cut off from the surrounding area as a river has to be crossed to reach it. There is no road and one has to walk on foot for 4 kilometers from the nearest motorable road. About 105 children from Korku tribal community are attending this Kutir.

This Seva Kutir has been started from 1st March '18. This village has neither electricity nor any road. About 80 children from Bhilala tribal community attend this Kutir.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 24th March '18 and has 100 children from Bhilala, Korku tribes, and other deprived communities attending it.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st April '18 and has 110 children from Gond and Korku tribal community attending it.

Village Jamli, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th April '18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Nanasa, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th April '18 and has about 70 children attending from Korku and Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Sukras, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th April '18 and has about 70 children attending from Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Sirsaudiya, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th April '18 and has about 70 children attending from Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th April '18 and has about 70 children attending from Korku and Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Surani, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th April '18 and has about 80 children attending from Korku and Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Moyapani, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th April '18 and has about 100 children attending from Korku and Gond tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Umar, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir is our first Kutir in Mandla district and has been started on 13th April '18. It has about 80 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes.

Village Bodassil, District Mandla
This Seva Kutir has been started on 17th April ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Korku, Gond, and Bhil tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Machwas, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th April ‘18 and has about 70 children attending from Korku tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Pura, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th April ‘18 and has about 70 children attending from Korku, Gond, and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Barwai, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st May ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Bhil tribes and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Dhaikheda, District Sehore
This Seva Kutir has been started on 2nd May '18 and has about 100 children attending from Korku and Gond, and deprived Scheduled Caste communities.

Village Sulgaon, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th May '18 and has about 70 children attending from Gond, Korku, Bhil tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Chakaldi, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 9th May '18 and has about 105 children attending from Bhil, and Korku tribal community.

Village Kaliratdi, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th May '18 and has about 90 children attending from Korku and Bhilala tribal community.

Village Poshtipura, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th May '18 and has about 90 children attending from Korku and Bhilala tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th May '18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil tribal community.

Village Nivardi, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th May '18 and has about 70 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Veerpura, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th May '18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Bhil tribal communities.

Village Panigaon, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th May '18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil tribal community.

Village Umardih, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th May '18 and has about 87 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th May '18 and has about 100 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Machla, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th May '18 and has about 100 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Chubaval, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 16th May '18 and has about 100 children attending from Gond tribal community and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 18th May ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Korku Tribe and other deprived communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 19th May ’18 and has about 80 children attending from Bhilala tribe and other deprived communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 21st May ’18 and has about 100 children attending from Bhilala and Gond tribes and other deprived communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 24th May ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Gond tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th May ’18 and has about 110 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Pipariya, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th May ’18 and has about 110 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Mungwani, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th May ’18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Singodi Pathar, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th May ’18 and has about 100 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Mansingpura, District Dewas
This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st May '18 and has about 50 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Bharla Pathar, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st May '18 and has about 70 children attending from Bhil tribal community.

Village Alipur, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th June '18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Patrani, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 20th June '18 and has about 80 children attending from deprived community of Kevats.

Village Mandaleshwar, District Dewas
This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th July ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil and Bhilala tribal communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th July ’18 and has about 101 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th July ’18 and has about 100 children attending from Korku tribe and other deprived communities.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 7th July ’18 and has about 80 children attending from Bhil tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 6th July '18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil, Korku, and Gond tribal communities.

Village Nadan, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 26th July '18 and has about 105 children attending from Bhil, Bhilala, and Korku tribal communities.

Village Sutaripura, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23rd Aug '18 and has about 105 children attending from Gond, Bhilala, and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Nimlay, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th Aug '18 and has about 105 children attending from Bhilala tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Agra Khurd, District Dewas
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th Aug '18 and has about 105 children attending from Bhilala tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Pankua, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st Aug '18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil, Korku, and Gond tribal communities.

Village SohanKheda, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th September '18 and has about 110 children attending from Korku and Barela Bhil tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Jaamun Chhapri, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th September '18 and has about 104 children attending from Bhil and Bhilala tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Thana, District Dewas
This Seva Kutir has been started on 13th September ‘18 and has about 70 children attending from Bhil tribal community.

Village Bheelo Ka Tappar, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th September ‘18 and has about 75 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Mandalgarh, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th September ‘18 and has about 65 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Durganayak, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th September ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Sankota, District Sehore
This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th September ‘18 and has about 75 children attending from Barela Bhil and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Lotiya, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st October ‘18 and has about 100 children attending from Bareela Bhil, Gond tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Suapani, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th October ‘18 and has about 90 children attending from Bareela Bhil, Gond tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Nayapura, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th October ‘18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Dangadungi, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 6th October ‘18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil and Bhilala tribal communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th October ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Bhilala tribal community.

|| Village Neemkheda, District Dewas ||

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th October ‘18 and has about 110 children attending from Bareela Bhil tribal community.

|| Village Kuri, District Sehore ||

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th October ‘18 and has about 110 children attending from Bareela Bhil tribal community.

|| Village Beragada, District Dewas ||

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th October ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Bhilala tribes and other deprived communities.

|| Village Kanda, District Dewas ||

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th October ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond, Korku, Bhil, and Bhilala tribes and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th October ‘18 and has about 70 children attending from Bareela Bhil tribal community.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

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This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st October ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes, and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October '18 and has about 90 children attending from Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Rupalyapura, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October '18 and has about 90 children attending from Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Bhikupura, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st October '18 and has about 90 children attending from Gond, Korku, Bhil, and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Dongargaon, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th November '18 and has about 100 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes, and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 23rd November ’18 and has about 85 children attending from Barela and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Khapa, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th November ’18 and has about 85 children attending from Barela tribal community.

Village Ranibedri, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November ’18 and has about 95 children attending from Korku, Bhil, and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Sendrani, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Dehari, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Barela and Gond tribal communities.

Village Pat Talai, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November ‘18 and has about 95 children attending from Gond and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Chorwan, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th November ‘18 and has about 115 children attending from Barela and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Habeeb Nagar, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th November ‘18 and has about 100 children attending from Gond and Korku tribal communities.

Village Jabalpur, District Dewas
This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th December ’18 and has about 90 children attending from Gond tribe, and other deprived communities.

Village Dhaman Pani, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 13th December ’18 and has about 80 children attending from Barela Bhil community.

Village Beelpati, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th December ’18 and has about 85 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Daldala, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 15th December ’18 and has about 120 children attending from Barela Bhil, Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Dhaba, District Sehore
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|| Village Chatarkota, District Sehore ||
This Seva Kutir has been started on 18th December ‘18 and has about 125 children attending from Barela Bhil community.

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|| Village Jinwani, District Dewas ||
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th December ‘18 and has about 90 children attending from Bhil, Bhilala, and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

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|| Village Kharadi, District Dewas ||
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th December ‘18 and has about 120 children attending from Bhil and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

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|| Village Jansur, District Dewas ||
This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st December ‘18 and has about 85 children attending from Gond and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st December ‘18 and has about 80 children attending from Bhil, Bhilala, and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Kardi, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 20th January ‘19 and has about 125 children attending from Barela Bhil, Gond, and Korku tribal communities.

Village Navalpura, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th January ‘19 and has about 96 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Mograkheda, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th January ‘19 and has about 70 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Jamun Jheer, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th January ‘19 and has about 70 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th January '19 and has about 100 children attending from Barela Bhil and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Ratnakhedi, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th February '19 and has about 95 children attending from Bhilala and Korku tribes and other deprived communities.

Village Unhel, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th February '19 and has about 97 children attending from Korku tribal community.

Village Aabadi, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 7th February '19 and has about 95 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Khamkheda, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 7th February '19 and has about 95 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 7th February '19 and has 80 children attending from Barela Bhil and Gond tribal communities.

Village Mahadev Bedra, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 7th February '19 and has about 75 children attending from Korku tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Singladeh, District Dewas

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th June '19 and has about 75 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Sudgaon, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th June '19 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Kudopani, District Mandla
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th June '19 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Badjhar, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st July '19 and has about 80 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Amjhar, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st July '19 and has about 85 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Harratikur, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 8th July '19 and has about 120 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Tiktoli, District Sheopur
This Seva Kutir has been started on 17th July '19 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Moravan, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th July '19 and has about 85 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Gadi Moravan, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 3rd August '19 and has about 85 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Jhurgi, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th August '19 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Tiktoli, District Sheopur
This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th August '19 and has about 85 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Basaniya, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 6th August '19 and has about 80 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Panchhipani, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 6th August '19 and has about 90 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Dob, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 9th August '19 and has about 90 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Hirri, District Chhindwara
This Seva Kutir has been started on 19th August ‘19 and has about 75 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Paudi, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th August ‘19 and has about 90 children attending from Barela Bhil tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Beelkeda Khurd, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th August ‘19 and has about 90 children attending from Barela Bhil tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Baamala Dadh, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th August ‘19 and has about 90 children attending from Barela Bhil, Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Unchi Khoree, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 2nd September ‘19 and has about 85 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 2nd September '19 and has about 95 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Jheel Pipariya, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th September '19 and has about 95 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Dhagadiya, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th September '19 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Silori, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th September '19 and has about 85 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Nidhani, District Mandla
This Seva Kutir has been started on 26th September '19 and has about 90 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Sajkuhi, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 26th September '19 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Bankuri, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th September '19 and has about 130 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

Village Sewaniya, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th September '19 and has about 95 children attending from Gond tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Rajthari, District Chhindwara
This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th September ‘19 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

**Village Semra, District Sheopur**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th September ‘19 and has about 90 children attending from Barela Bhil tribal community.

**Village Salikheda, District Sehore**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 9th October ‘19 and has about 65 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

This Seva Kutir has been started on 19th October ‘19 and has about 85 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and deprived scheduled caste communities.

**Village Nichli Khoree, District Sheopur**

**Village Linga, District Chhindwara**
This Seva Kutir has been started on 21st October ‘19 and has about 160 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Dhulaniya, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23rd October ‘19 and has about 140 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Bhoopura, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23rd October ‘19 and has about 115 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Morai, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 22nd November ‘19 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Kanar Kheda, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 22nd November ‘19 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.
Village Maharbani, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 22nd November ‘19 and has about 130 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Bijadhana, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th November ‘19 and has about 80 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Kapoora, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th November ‘19 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Gothra, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th November ‘19 and has about 120 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th November ‘19 and has about 95 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Sailakheda, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th December ‘19 and has about 120 children attending from Barela Bhil and Gond tribal communities.

Village Chikalpani, District Sehore

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th December ‘19 and has about 95 children attending from Sahariya tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Pahadi, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th December ‘19 and has about 95 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Agra, District Sheopur
This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th December ‘19 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Haripura, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st December ‘19 and has about 110 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Ameth, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st January ‘20 and has about 105 children attending from Gond and Pardhan tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Lona Pathar, District Chhindwara

Village Kohka, District Chhindwara
This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th January’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Madanpur, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st January’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Badretha, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 4th February ‘20 and has about 100 children attending from Bhariya, Mawasi and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Amadhana, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 15th February ‘20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Sarari Khurd, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 15th February ‘20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 17th February '20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Lahroni, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th February ‘20 and has about 95 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Markadhana, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th February ‘20 and has about 90 children attending from Bhariya, Mawasi, Pardhan and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Bangai, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th February’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Gadhla, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th February’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th February’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Chak Bargawan, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th May’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Nimaniya, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th May’20 and has about 85 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Ramnagar, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th June’20 and has about 120 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Ranipura Mafi, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th June’20 and has about 120 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th June’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

**Village Sonipura, District Sheopur**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 2nd July’20 and has about 110 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

**Village Khirkhiri, District Sheopur**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 3rd July’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

**Village Adhwada, District Sheopur**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th July’20 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

**Village Chak Bilendi, District Sheopur**

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th July’20 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.
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Village Jakhda, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th August'20 and has about 85 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Premnagar, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 25th August'20 and has about 110 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Dob, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st August'20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Budhera, District Sheopur
This Seva Kutir has been started on 31st August'20 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Chandpur, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th September'20 and has about 80 children attending from Gond and Baiga tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Bhanpur, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th September'20 and has about 70 children attending from Gond and other deprived communities.

Village Mirchakheda, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th September’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya and Bhilala tribal communities.

Village Doondi Kheda, District Sheopur
This Seva Kutir has been started on 14th September’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

Village Bhairupura, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 17th September’20 and has about 40 children attending from Gond and other deprived communities.

Village Simaiya, District Mandla

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th September’20 and has about 90 children attending from Gond tribal community.

Village Nishan, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th September’20 and has about 80 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribal communities.

Village Harasdiwari, District Chhindwara
### Village Pachadhana, District Chhindwara

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th September’20 and has about 90 children attending from Bhariya and Gond tribes, and other deprived communities.

### Village Dantee, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th September’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribal community.

### Village Kurkuta, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th September’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

### Village Sunderdev, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th October ‘20 and has about 150 children attending from Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 10th October’20 and has about 120 children attending from Gond and Korku tribal communities.

Village Gogaipur, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 11th October’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Barela Bhil tribal communities.

Village Dhama, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 12th October’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond, Korku, and Barela Bhil tribal communities.

Village Suhagi, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 13th October’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond and Korku tribal communities.

Village Buti, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 13th October’20 and has about 120 children attending from Gond, Korku, Bhilala, and Barela Bhil tribal communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 15th October’20 and has about 120 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Aadakheda, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23th October’20 and has about 120 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Junapani, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23th October’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Sawalidhad, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 23th October’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Lohari, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th October’20 and has about 100 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.
This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th October'20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya tribe and other deprived communities.

Village Koond, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th October'20 and has about 120 children attending from Gond, Korku, Bhilala, and Barela Bhil tribal communities.

Village Minaidhana, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th October'20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond and Korku tribal communities.

Village Ghutighat, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October '20 and has about 140 children attending from Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Nagotar, District East Nimar
This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October ‘20 and has about 140 children attending from Gond and Korku tribal communities.

Village Kutbi, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 30th October‘20 and has about 60 children attending from Sahariya tribe and deprived scheduled caste communities.

Village Rampura Chak, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November‘20 and has about 100 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Beel Dabra, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 27th November’20 and has about 100 children attending from Gond, Korku and Bhilala tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Chakara, District East Nimar
This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th November’20 and has about 100 children attending from Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Rehatiya, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th November’20 and has about 80 children attending from Sahariya and Bhil tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Kariyadeh, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 28th November’20 and has about 110 children attending from Sahariya and Bhil tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Patonda, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 29th November’20 and has about 110 children attending from Gond, Bhilala and Barela Bhil tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Dawaniya, District East Nimar
This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st December’20 and has about 90 children attending from Sahariya and Mogiya tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Kateela, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st December’20 and has about 95 children attending from Sahariya tribe, and other deprived communities.

Village Chak Rampura, District Sheopur

This Seva Kutir has been started on 1st December’20 and has about 100 children attending from Gond and Korku tribes, and other deprived communities.

Village Kotwariya, District East Nimar

This Seva Kutir has been started on 3rd December’20 and has about 90 children attending from Bhilala and Barela Bhil tribal communities.

Village Dhimariya, District East Nimar
This Seva Kutir has been started on 5th December’20 and has about 85 children attending from Sahariya tribe, and other deprived communities.
**Supporting Seva Kutirs**

Average costs per child in a Seva Kutir is around Rs 12,500. 
For a 80 children Seva Kutir the costs would be around Rs 10 Lacs.  
For a 100 children Seva Kutir the costs would be around Rs 12.5 Lacs.

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Pratham Books Mini Libraries

We now have mini-libraries of Pratham Books in each of our 205 Seva Kutirs in as many villages in tribal areas of 6 districts of Madhya Pradesh. These are portable, foldable, wall-mounted collections (100 books in each) carefully curated by us with Pratham Books. These are all story books of different kinds. Pratham Books is an initiative started by Mrs. Rohini Nilekani.

Parivaar MP: Last Year’s Highlights

i) Regular Trainings and Handholding of Seva Kutir Teachers

One of the core strategies to bring about an educational transformation in the children from these remote villages, is to build the capacities of the Seva Kutir teachers. We have our District Education Coordinators who, along with Cluster Coordinators, regularly train the teachers, as well as handhold them on a daily basis. Daily field interactions are complemented by regular real time communications through Whatsapp Groups for all teachers. Teachers are given tasks regularly, which they have to complete and share, in word documents or through audio/visual methods. These tasks relate to reading, writing, pronunciation, solving problems etc.
Parivaar MP: Last Year’s Highlights

ii) Collaboration With Mantra For Change (https://mantra4change.com)

We have partnered with Mantra for Change for teachers’ training and capacity building. Online trainings for more than 200 teachers of our Seva Kutirs in Sheopur, Mandla and Chhindwara districts have happened and will soon start the training sessions for teachers from other Seva Kutir districts.

iii) Collaboration With Toybank (www.toybank.org)

We have partnered with Toybank (www.toybank.org), which works towards building fun & play spaces for children from underprivileged backgrounds. During present times, they are creating PlaySheets, focusing on the behavioral and mental growth of children. They are sharing these PlaySheets with us daily which are then being shared by us with all the children of our Seva Kutirs. These PlaySheets have interesting educational activities on a wide range of areas such as languages, arithmetic, simple games etc.

iv) Winter Relief for Uncared Elderly in Seva Kutir Villages

Every year, we distribute blankets to vulnerable elderly persons so that they can protect themselves from the cold. This winter, in November 2020, we distributed 10,000 blankets to elderly across more than 200 villages in 6 districts of Madhya Pradesh. People were identified meticulously after extensive surveys in all these villages. Quality blankets were ordered from Ludhiana in Punjab and ferried to more than 200 villages, many of which did not have any roads.
v) Facilitating Higher Education of Children from Seva Kutirs

One of the key objectives of our work in all the poor tribal villages is that each and every child at least finishes school education. At present, more than 50% children are not able to do that, because of heavy drop outs from Class 9th onwards. So, every year, at the time of admissions, our grassroot workers (around 1100) counsel the parents and ensure that all children take admission in Class 9th. Students who were not aware of the process for taking admissions, or because of other reasons, were not keen on taking admissions, were counseled. Some of these students were also admitted in the government hostels, depending on the seat availability. A total of 1421 students across around 200 tribal villages in 5 Seva Kutir districts took admissions after our counseling.

vi) Parivaar Vivekananda Fruit Trees Plantation Campaign

In the last week of October 2020, we have launched a major campaign of planting fruit trees with support from Mr Rajmohan’s Sustainable Green Initiative. We will be planting over 5 lakhs Fruit Trees by 50 thousand families in 6 districts of Madhya Pradesh in next 1 year. 30,000 trees have been planted as a pilot, and the next planting will be done in February 2021 after the end of winter. Following fruit trees have been planted:

1. Anaar (Pomegranate)
2. Amrood (Guava)
3. Sitaphal (custard-apple)
4. Aanwla (Indian gooseberry)
5. Lemon
6. Moringa
vii) Facilitating Access to Govt. Schemes

We try to ensure that the benefits of various government schemes reach to the tribal beneficiaries in our Seva Kutir villages. As part of this activity, we regularly help villagers get access to the schemes. To do this in a more structured manner, we have launched a pilot in 10 Seva Kutirs in Mandla district. We are using the Haqdarshak app (a Tech platform that connects citizens with their eligible welfare schemes) (haqdarshak.com). Once the pilot is run for 6 months-1 year, we will launch it with priority in all Seva Kutirs of all our Seva Kutir districts. The schemes selected for this purpose are:

1. Ladli Lakshmi Yojana
2. Vriddha Pension
3. Viklanga Pension
4. Vidhwa Pension
5. Ayushman Bharat
6. PM Awas Yojana (Gramin)
7. PM-Kisan Samman Nidhi
8. Nal Jal Yojana
9. ADIP Scheme (Assistance to Disabled Persons for purchasing/fitting of aids/appliances)
viii) National Youth Day (Swami Vivekananda Birthday Celebrations) and Sri Ramakrishna Janmatithi Celebrations

On 12th January 2020, the birthday of Swami Vivekananda, which is also now observed as National Youth Day we had massive celebrations in our Seva Kutirs in Madhya Pradesh. In Bengal we had a multi-day spiritual function with devotional music across both our boys as well as girls institutions – that we have had routinely for the last 17 years. But the major part was in MP where in all Seva Kutirs we had a huge village level public celebration. There were processions (Shobha-Yatra done by Kutir children and Sevavratess) across all these villages, more than 50 village elderly being invited for a feast across all villages and served by children and our Sevavratees (thus more than 7000 elderly being hosted and fed sumptuously), and a host of other events and competitions (quiz, arts and crafts, rangoli, elocution, speech) for children in all Seva Kutirs. Large part of expenses in this too were borne by communities themselves voluntarily.

COVID-19 Relief Efforts

In the last week of March 2020, responding to the COVID-19 crisis, we launched massive relief efforts across more than 200 remote, tribal villages in 5 districts of Madhya Pradesh where our Seva Kutirs are, as well as in Bhopal town. We employed a diverse set of measures to help people meet their basic daily needs.
Synopsis of Our Relief Efforts

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In addition to this, we distributed Rs 3,000 each to 4,000 extremely poor families, amounting to a total of Rs 1.20 crores.

**GRAND TOTAL**

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Monetary Support: COVID-19 and the subsequent lockdown have put people in severe distress. The Seva Kutir villages are one of the most backward, remote and poor areas in the entire country. The mostly tribal population in these areas lives hands to mouth existence, and generally there are no savings to fall back to in case their economic activities stop, which is what has happened now. Further, mere basic food stock distribution (rice, wheat, pulses and salt) does not fulfill all their needs. Even if they are somehow able to feed themselves, they need money to buy other essentials such as medicines, milk for babies, sanitary items etc. Government has distributed certain sums under Jan Dhan scheme, Widow Pension scheme, and other such schemes but this amount is in many cases meagre and there are significant numbers of people who, for a variety of reasons, fall through the cracks and do not get the money. In such circumstances, and as per the intensive field visits and surveys by our team, we found it necessary to give monetary assistance, depending upon our capacity, to at least the neediest people in the Seva Kutir villages and nearby villages who have almost no cash left with them. A significant portion of them are elderly people, who in many cases do not have any young adult family members to take care of them, expecting mothers, and families with young infants / new-borns. We adopted two modes of giving monetary relief : (i) transferring money to their bank accounts & (ii) giving them cash. The latter is necessary as it is impossible for many people, especially the elderly ones, or people whose houses are far from market places where banks are, to access the bank and withdraw the money. Our team identified them, and handed over the cash to them. We gave money in the range of Rs 1000-3000 to each family. Further, for migrant people who were on the move and going to their homes, cash was needed for survival on the road, as they could not carry food stock with them on an already long and difficult journey. Our team found out that some such migrant people had stopped at one place, unable to move further because of lack of any cash. When we handed over the cash to them, they said that they could now think of moving towards their homes. They said that at some places, they got free food but at many others, they had to buy the food from shops and cook their meals, for which they needed cash.

We have also distributed cash and food items to stranded pilgrims in the Narmada belt where a large number of people do ‘Narmada Parikrama’ walking on foot without any money. Our team on general visits to the areas nearby our Kutirs found out that there were some old persons stuck in the Salkanpur temple area (it is a famous pilgrimage centre) in Sehore district and the nearby ghats of the Narmada river. In some places, we tied up with local eateries to prepare food-packets for stranded people on Narmada Parikrama, and we paid to the eateries / dhabas. Our field people shared their phone numbers all over the areas in the 5 districts of MP. In addition to the 5 districts where our Seva Kutirs are, we also gave monetary help to extremely poor and needy families in Bhopal city. Though we do not have any team or Centres in Bhopal, we still through our Volunteers identified and distributed cash to the needy people.

Food Stock Distribution: we distributed food stock (rice, wheat flour, pulses, oil etc) to families who did not have any food items left in their houses and were also not able to get the free food stock from the government.

Coordinating Food Stock Distribution by the Govt.: In many villages, there were a few families which got left out of the Govt.'s Public Distribution System because they did not have the Ration Cards even though they were poor and needy. Our team surveyed and found these cases, informed the Panchayat and ensured that they would get the food items.

Food Distribution & Cash Handouts to Migrant Families in Bhopal: Bhopal is a big city and therefore migrant families are facing problems of sustenance after the lockdown was imposed. There is also a significant outbreak of COVID-19 positive cases and considerable panic among people. Though we do not have any team or Centres in Bhopal city, we still, through our Volunteers identified 255 very poor and needy homeless migrant labour families in Bhopal city who did not have enough food to sustain them. Depending on the need, our team distributed food stock and handed over cash to them.
**Coordinating Health Checkups by the Government Officials:** Our team identified the cases where people needed medical relief, reported to the health officials and ensured that they come and do the necessary check-ups.

**Distribution of Protective Equipments & Other Safety Measures:** Our village level team volunteered with the Panchayat and other government servants in distribution of masks, sanitizers, cleaning activities in the villages, spraying of disinfectants etc.

**Keeping Track of Implementation of Government Schemes:** Our team actively coordinated with the government officials and the villagers and made sure that all the help (in cash and in kind) as decided by the Central & State Governments reaches the villagers. Some of these schemes are:

- Monetary support of Rs 2000 installment (out of Rs 6000 annual amount) to farmers under the PM - Kisan scheme.
- Widow and elderly pension scheme (Rs 600 per month).
- Rural wage employment allowance under the MGNREGA scheme.
- Monetary support of Rs 500 to women into Jan Dhan account for COVID-19 relief.
- Distribution of Mid-Day Meal food stock and monetary allowance to the children.
For our Madhya Pradesh work the Key Functionaries are as follows

**Kapil Bharadwaj**
Chief of Operations  
B.E. (Computer Science)

**Shekhar Patidar**
Field Anchor (Sehore district)  
B.E. and Former Software Professional

**Digvijay Singh**
Field Anchor (Mandla district)  
MBA from Xavier Institute of Management Bhubaneswar

**Rinkesh Karochi**
Field Engagement Anchor  
Graduate from Barkatullah University, Bhopal

**Vikas Kumar**
Academic Co-ordinator  
Masters from Azim Premji University.

**Aakash Jaiswal**
Field Anchor (Dewas District)  
B.Arch. from National Institute of Technology, Bhopal

**Golu Singh Skel**
Field Engagement Anchor  
Masters from DAVV, Indore

**Rahul Sisodiya**
Field Engagement Anchor  
Graduate from Vikram University, Ujjain

**Jayshankar Bag**
Academic Coordinator  
Masters from Azim Premji University

**Manish Kumar**
Academic Coordinator  
Masters from Azim Premji University
Future Plans in MP

We plan to set up at least 500 such Seva Kutirs by March 2023/24, serving more than 50000 children. We will be opening residential institutions in all Seva Kutir Districts, having 5000 resident children by 2023/24.
We have instituted Sister Nivedita Girls' Scholarship Fund through which we have supported education of a large number of girls from impoverished backgrounds in other institutions (other than Parivaar’s own). Three such groups are as follows:

**Sponsoring 87 Girls at Singaji Institute, MP**

87 Girls from impoverished background at Singaji Institute in village Sandalpur (District Dewas, MP) have been supported for their Undergrad program in streams like Computer Science, Biotechnology, Commerce, Computer Applications, and Humanities.

**Sponsoring a whole batch of 30 girls from tribal community in Mandla for Paramedic and Para-Nursing Course at Sadguru Seva Trust**

Recently we proposed to a private Charitable Trust Sadguru Seva Trust running a very big rural hospital at Chitrakoot in Satna district, MP which also has a Nursing College that why do they not start a hands-on Paramedic / Para-nursing Course, fully funded by us, for young girls from severely impoverished backgrounds who may not have continued education beyond Grade 10 or so, who could then have much better employment prospects. They took the idea positively and designed a 3 year course which not just gives free lodging, boarding, but also a working stipend for all candidates throughout the 3 year term, with an assured job at their institution to boot. We then quickly selected a group of 30 girls from tribal areas of Mandla (Madhya Pradesh). Parivaar is meeting the entire costs of Rs 10 Lacs each year for this program.

**Supporting Manipur Girls for Higher Education in Bangalore**

Parivaar has sponsored the college education of 10 girls from interior villages of Manipur in Bangalore under the Sister Nivedita Scholarship Scheme. These are first-generation learners and now going to colleges in Bangalore. This is Parivaar’s first such initiative pertaining to North-East. We wish to do much more there.
New Residential Facilities in Madhya Pradesh

i) Development of the Residential Campus at Sandalpur (Dewas), MP

The construction of the residential educational institution for children from poor, tribal villages pursued with full speed throughout the year. The residential buildings are almost complete, and the school building is expected to be completed by May 2021. The institution was supposed to start from 2020-21 academic session, but because of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have decided to start it by May 2021.

ii) Development of a Smaller School-cum-Residential Facility in Ichhawar, Sehore District

We are building a smaller school and residential block in Ichhawar Tehsil in Sehore district. Around 60% of the work was completed by March 2020 in the school building, which we expect to be ready by February 2021.

iii) Purchase of a Building in Mandla Town for Running Girls’ Hostel

We have purchased a new Building Block in Mandla town which can accommodate 125 girls. This will be used as a Girls’ Hostel (named Parivaar Bhagini Nivedita Sadan) and will have girls from Grade 9 to grade 12 and upwards in Higher Education who come out of our various Seva Kutir villages in Mandla district after their Grade 8. Already, 32 girls had been staying here since we took up a floor of this building on rent last year. Now we have taken the entire 10 thousand sq ft property at a price (post registration etc) of Rs 1.5 Crores.
PARIVAAR

Historical Timeline

2003
DEC
Vinayak Lohani starts a shelter home in rented building at Bonogram by name of ‘Parivaar’.

2004
DEC
69 resident children at the Bonogram rented building

2005
JAN
Small tract of Land purchased at Village Barkalikapurand campus started with 28 children. Campus Construction begins and expansion continues till date.

2005
DEC
145 resident children

2006
DEC
192 resident children

2007
DEC
260 resident children

2008
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310 resident children

2009
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372 resident children

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430 resident children

2011
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633 resident children

2012
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750 resident children

2013
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840 resident children

2014
DEC
1023 resident children

2015
DEC
1430 resident children

2016
DEC
1600 resident children in Bengal institutions and land purchased in Dewas district for MP Residential Institution.

2017
DEC
1690 children in Bengal institutions and 2 Seva Kutirs running in MP serving 200 children.

2018
DEC
2040 children in Bengal institutions and 90 Seva Kutirs running in MP serving 7200 children

2019
SEP
2100 children in Bengal institutions and 130 Seva Kutirs running in MP serving 11,000 children.

2020
NOV
2160 children in Bengal institutions and 205 Seva Kutirs running in MP serving 20,000 children.
**The Road Ahead**

**West Bengal**
The Residential Institution in West Bengal will be scaled up to a capacity of 4000 resident children by 2024.

**Madhya Pradesh**
We plan to set up at least 500 such Seva Kutirs by 2023/24, serving more than 50,000 children.

Additionally, we plan to develop a residential campus in all the Seva Kutir districts where Seva Kutirs are operational are present. Additionally a small Students’ Home for tribal youth undergoing college / professional studies and preparing for competitive examinations will be set up in an urban centre like Bhopal or Indore.
Supporters

We have received continued support from a large number of individuals, charitable foundations, corporations ever since our inception in 2003.

We would like to thank our Institutional Supporters

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Remittance Mechanism – Within India

Parivaar is a registered charity in India and all contributions fall under the Income Tax Exemptions Section 80(G) of the Income Tax Act.

Cheques can be made out and sent to:
Parivaar Education Society, Bonogram, Bakhrahat Road, P.O. Raspunja, Kolkata-700104
*Please include our phone number, 033 24954118, and include an address for tax exemption purposes.

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Parivaar has had a logo all these years since 2003 but in my heart of hearts I knew that it was not something I was fully satisfied with. Thus, I always considered it as a ‘working logo’. I did not try to ‘manufacture’ a new logo and waited for right inspiration to come. My search ended during my fairly extensive study of Sister Nivedita last year when I spent significant amount of time over a few months studying and writing on Nivedita.

Yes, the basic idea that I got hooked to was that of the ‘Vajra’.

To give a little background, one of the very first attempts to conceive and design a ‘National Emblem (and flag)’ were by Sister Nivedita in 1905-06. And for that she chose the ‘Vajra’ (The Thunderbolt). The Vajra had a long history in Indian tradition symbolizing the ‘power of selflessness’. The idea first occurred to Nivedita during a trip to Bodh-Gaya when she found that the ‘Vajra’ was a common Buddhist symbol – used in worship and other rituals. Indeed one of the earliest Bodhisattvas was referred to as Vajrapani (one with the ‘Vajra’ in the hand) considered as his protector and guide and signifying Buddha’s power. In Tibet and Myanmar the Vajra stands for Buddha himself. The Lamas do their Puja holding a miniature ‘Vajra’ in their hand.

But how did the Vajra come to be identified with ‘Power of Selflessness’?

Writes Nivedita, “The gods, it is said, were looking for the divine weapon par excellence – and they were told that only if they could find a man willing to give his own bones for the substance of it, could the Invincible Sword be forged. Whereupon they trooped up to the Rishi Dadhichi and asked for his bones for the purpose. The request sounded like a mockery. A man would give all but his own life-breath, assuredly, for a great end, but who, even to furnish forth a weapon for Indra, would hand over his body itself? To the rishi Dadhichi, however, this was no insuperable height of sacrifice. Smilingly he listened, smilingly he answered, and in that very moment laid himself down to die – yielding at a word the very utmost demanded of humanity.

“Here then, we have the significance of the Vajra. The Selfless Man is the Thunderbolt. Let us strive only for selflessness, and we become weapon in the hands of God. Not for us to ask how. Not for us to plan methods. For us, it is only to lay ourselves down at the altar-foot. God does the rest. The divine carries us. It is not the thunderbolt that is invincible but the hand that hurls it. Mother! Mother! take away from us this self! Let not fame or gain or pleasure have dominion over us! Be Thou the sunlight, we the dew dissolving in its heat.”

_Sister Nivedita in ‘Modern Review, March 1908_

In Nivedita’s design there are two Vajras, which are crossed in order to signify coordinated and selfless actions of multiple individuals (of the nation) acting in effect as one national organism. Nivedita got some designs embroidered by the girls in her Calcutta school and had it displayed in the Exhibition organized by the Congress in 1906 in Calcutta. Quite a few eminent persons of the time like JC Bose, started using this as an emblem (it is still the logo of the Bose Institute Calcutta). It is also known to have inspired the design of the Paramvira Chakra.

In our newly designed logo, the double-crossed Vajra of Nivedita is circumscribed by a triangular bounds with its arms signifying the three-in-one ideals of sacrifice, selflessness, and service.

Finally, the logo is also a tribute to that extraordinary woman, who gave her all to India. It is only befitting that we have adopted this during 151st birth anniversary year (2018).
“Awake, awake, great ones!
The world is burning
with misery.
Can you sleep?”

Swami Vivekananda