

ACTIVITY REPORT 2021-22

ABOUT AL ANSAAR TRUST



We are a non-profit organization dedicated to supporting the underprivileged communities in the slums. Established with a mission to promote education, health, and economic empowerment.

The Trust was duly recognized by the Commissioner of Income-tax, Exemption under section 12AA of the Income-tax Act, 1961, ("the Act") and has also been granted the registration under section 80G of the Act.

Our Trustees

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Supported by

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OUR ACTIVITIES:

This year most of our projects were focussed on COVID.

Apart from that we also have our main areas of focus

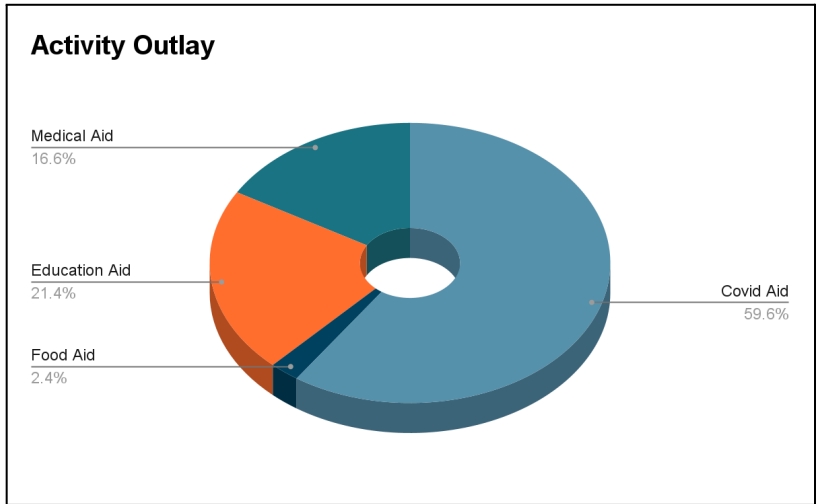
These can be broadly divided into 4 verticals:

1. Education
2. Women Empowerment
3. Health Care
4. Assistance to the poor.



Expenditures

Covid Aid	1813715
Food Aid	73899
Education Aid	652010
Medical Aid	504873
	3044497



ABOUT OUR ACTIVITIES IN THE FIELD OF EDUCATION

We started an Adult Education Program last year wherein we teach spoken English to interested women and girls who earlier had no school education.



POST COVID SCENARIO

In Sep-Oct 2020, as schools shifted to online learning, we recognized the challenges faced by underprivileged children. To address this issue, we initiated offline tuition classes at our center specifically for 10th-grade government school students who couldn't afford online education. Approximately 15 students enrolled, and they successfully completed their 10th grade.

By early 2021, we observed a distressing trend among children from slums and impoverished households. Many had not enrolled in schools the previous year, and we noticed some boys forming gangs, engaging in unproductive and antisocial activities like smoking, alcohol consumption, substance abuse, leading to an uptick in petty crimes. The lack of regular classes had devastating consequences for children from impoverished backgrounds.

To tackle this ongoing tragedy, we took several measures:

1. Conducted a door-to-door survey to identify school dropouts.



2. Counseled parents of children from private schools to enroll them in government schools.



3. Provided ongoing support to children already enrolled in government schools.
4. Established a free tuition center specifically for government school students, with around 250 children registering from 3rd to 10th grade.





Our mission is to empower these children, ensuring they receive the education and support they need to build a brighter future.

When offline classes resumed in schools, we observed a shortage of teaching staff in government schools, which was adversely affecting the education of primary school children. To bridge this gap, we took proactive steps by hiring guest teachers and adding them to our payroll. Our aim is to ensure that these young learners receive the quality education they deserve, even in the face of staff shortages in government schools.

SI No	School Name	No of teachers provided	No of students
1	Govt Kannada Higher primary school, Alahalli	2	500
2	Govt Urdu higher Primary school, Alahalli	2	250
3	Govt Kannada primary school, Sarakki	1	300
4	Govt Urdu Lower primary school, M G Nagar	1	50

I. ACTIVITIES ON WOMEN EMPOWERMENT:

Most of the women in a slum are illiterate and poor. So more often than not they end up being exploited and kept in the dark by money lenders. In order to realise their dreams and safeguard their interests without being abused or exploited we along with Lifeline foundation have started-

Self Help Groups:

Small hand loans from INR 5000 to INR 10000 are provided to women members to meet their financial requirements. They later repay the principle through equitable weekly installments without the burden of interest. Presently we have 250 members benefiting from this scheme.



Handing over the first cheque to our SHG members

II. HEALTHCARE

During our survey, we uncovered a concerning issue: neglect among the elderly population. We discovered that many chronic patients suffering from illnesses such as diabetes, hypertension, cardiac problems, thyroid issues, and more were unable to afford their monthly medications due to their financial constraints, and their children were also struggling to cover these costs.

In response to this critical need, we have taken action to address the healthcare challenges faced by these vulnerable individuals. We identify these patients and offer them free medical consultations with a doctor, along with a supply of medicines that can sustain them throughout the entire month. Our mission is to ensure that no elderly person goes without the essential medical care they require, helping to improve their health and well-being.



Dr. Rashid checking one of the patients

SERVICE DURING COVID TIMES

COVID VACCINATION WORK

From June 2021 our local PHC doctor approached us to help them in Vaccination drive. This was the time when there was a lot of resistance to get vaccinated especially among the slum dwellers. This is when we formed teams which comprised of our staff / volunteers and ASHA workers and did an extensive outreach program and counseled the residents to get vaccinated.

1st of July 2021 we conducted our first vaccination camp in our Centre in Alahalli. About 50 people came to get vaccination. From there on we were conducting camps every week and the number of people was slowly increasing. At its peak we were vaccinating about 400 people in a camp.

In August 2021, people from **Azim Premji Foundation** approached us to partner with them in the **Bangalore Health Response** project.

The combined objective was to increase the area of vaccination coverage not just in Alahalli slum but also to other impoverished areas in Anjanapura ward. Now with the help of funds from APF we increased our staff to cover other areas like Harinagar, Quaters, Anjanapura, Tippasandra and Kolifarm. We started reporting to APF from September 2021 on BHR vaccination.





COMPLETE BHR PROJECT OVERVIEW.

SL NO	PARTICULARS	UNITS
1	DATE OF PROJECT COMMENCEMENT	01 SEP 2021
2	END DATE OF PROJECT	31 MAR 2022
3	TOTAL NO. OF HOUSEHOLDS	5330
4	TOTAL POPULATION	19309
5	TOTAL POPULATION ABOVE 18YEARS	12278
6	TOTAL POPULATION 15 - 17 YEARS	1121
7	TOTAL ELIGIBLE POPULATION	13399
8	TOTAL AT RISK POPULATION	3295
9	TOTAL NO. OF PEOPLE EMPLOYED	28
	VACCINE DETAILS	
10	TOTAL NO. OF VACCINATION CAMPS	80

11	TOTAL NO. OF MEDICAL CAMPS	10
12	TOTAL NO. OF I-DOSE	11737
13	TOTAL II-DOSE + BOOSTER	15436
	FUND UTILISATION	
14	TOTAL FUND ALLOCATED	Rs.25,30,800
15	TOTAL FUND UTILISED	Rs.25,18,600
16	FUND UTILISATION EFFICIENCY	Rs. 93/ Vac jab

SERVICING COVID DEAD

When the pandemic started to take its toll in early May 2020 there was a lot of reluctance and fear in handling the covid dead. That is when we decided to take the responsibility to give the dead bodies a respectable burial/cremation. By September 2021 we have done the last rites of more than 250 bodies.



III. ASSISTANCE TO POOR.

We have adopted a few destitutes and pay for their rent, food and medicine.



Counselling for addicted children

Inhalant abuse also known as volatile substance abuse, solvent abuse, sniffing, huffing and bagging. It is the deliberate inhalation of a volatile substance to achieve an altered mental state. Children as young as 6-7 years can be seen sniffing the bottles or smoking used cigarette butts. These same children then go on to become drug addicts. The problem is compounded by the ignorance of their parents and lack of supervision. The Trust identifies such households and counsels their parents to aware them of the problem and also follow-up with the victim to ensure that they are either admitted to the school or are gainfully employed.

(Below pictures depict the actual state of the victims).

