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ORIGIN

Tiruchirapalli Multipurpose Social Service Society (TMSSS) was established during the year 1975 for the promotion of justice, peace and development through integrated and integral human development initiatives and for establishing a just society. TMSSS has been registered as a Society under the Societies Registration Act of 1860 on 10.01.1975 under No.2/1975. Registered under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act (FCRA) 1976 on 21.08.1985 under No.076040030. Registered also under section 12A of the Income Tax Act 1961.

VISION

Creation and establishment of a just society based on the Gospel values of love, peace, justice, equality, fraternity, transparency and credibility.

MISSION

Empowerment of all the target people through awareness, motivation, education, participation etc. in every field to emancipate and enable them to live with self and human dignity by the process of action-reflection and follow-up action.

OBJECTIVES

- To organize the people through education and motivation and bring out their hidden talents and potentialities for their holistic development using the local resources efficiently and judiciously.
- To generate awareness on different vital issues of the people through meetings, workshops and leadership trainings and bring about visible and attitudinal changes among the people to plan and achieve their own development in a participatory manner.
- To take up Integrated Rural Development Programme with special emphasis on sustainable farming practices.
- To rehabilitate the physically and socially handicapped people based on their real socio-economic conditions, aptitudes and skills.
- To take up women and children welfare and development programme.

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Introduction:

The Tiruchirapalli Multipurpose Social Service Society – Tiruchirapalli with its acronym TMSSS takes the privilege of presenting before the august General Body of the Society the following account of the activities implemented and their achievements between the period 1st April 2013 and 31st March 2014. The attempts made towards the integral human and integrated development of its target constituencies viz, rural and urban disadvantaged, less privileged, neglected, socially excluded, marginalized and exploited sections of the human population, without any discrimination on the basis of caste, creed, language, colour, ethnicity etc. living within the Diocesan ecclesiastical jurisdiction that covers parts of Tiruchirapalli, Pudukottai and Karur districts in the State of Tamilnadu, India have become possible and successful only through the generous and timely financial support by way of grant-in-aid from Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, Ministry of woman and Child Development through Central and State Social Welfare Boards, Commissionerate for the Rehabilitation of the Differently Abled. Govt. of Tamilnadu, Overseas Funding Agencies, other individual contributors and self-supported from the resources raised locally by TMSSS. We take grate pleasure in availing this opportunity to extend our profound thanks and gratitude to all those who have partnered in varied ways either individually or collectively like, finance, guidance, cooperation, encouragement etc., We do take the privilege also to make on record at this juncture that, but for their partnership we wouldn't have achieved this much.

The activities of the organization implemented during the said year towards the realization of its Vision and Mission are categorized into three major heads viz. a) Programmes under the Government's Grant-in aids b) Programmes under Overseas funding and c) Programmes with the money generated within TMSSS. The following are the detailed account of the different activities implemented under each category.

I. PROGRAMMES UNDER GRANT-IN-AIDS

1.1. INTEGRATED REHABILITATION CENTRE FOR ADDICTS (IRCA)

(Funded Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment)

Alcoholics are those excessive drinkers whose dependence upon alcohol has attained such a degree that it shows an interference with their bodily and mental health, their interpersonal relations and their smooth social and economic functioning. Dr. Don Goodwin says alcoholism involves a compulsion to drink, causing damage to self and others.

Alcoholism and alcohol abuse are two types of problem drinking. Alcoholism is when your drinking causes serious problems in your life, yet you keep drinking. You also may have a physical dependence on alcohol. This means that you need more and more alcohol to feel drunk. Stopping suddenly may cause withdrawal symptoms. Alcohol abuse is when your drinking leads to problems, but you are not physically dependant on alcohol. These problems may occur at work, school or homes, in your personal relationship, with the law and from using alcohol in dangerous situations such as drinking and driving.

Since alcohol abuse is on the increase year by year, say for example in the U.S. 3 out of 10 people drink at a level that puts them at risk for alcoholism, the Tiruchirapalli Multipurpose Social Service Society Continues the programeme from the year 1993 through an Integrated Rehabilitation centre for addicts established at Keeranur with 15 beds under the grant-in-aid of the Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment.

Objectives

- To increase the public awareness regarding the hazards of drug / alcohol addiction through outreach programmes.
- To prevent people from becoming addicts and victims to alcohol and other drugs.
- To rehabilitate alcohol / drug addicts and restore them to normal life and
- To provide social, psychological and economic support to the families of the addicts.

Achievements of the Centre during the year 2013 – 2014 are:

Total No. of alcohol addicts and drug abusers identified counselled and treated	198
Alcoholic addicts among them are	177
Multidrug and other substances users are	21
No. of awareness programmes conducted	44
No. of trainings the staff attended to upgrade their knowledge and skills are	03

Month wise details of clients cared for are:

S. No.	Month & Year	Alcohol Dependence	Multiple Drugs	Total No.
1.	April – 2013	17	2	19
2.	May – 2013	20	3	23
3.	June – 2013	15	1	16
4.	July – 2013	14	2	16
5.	August – 2013	15	1	16
6.	September – 2013	14	2	16
7.	October – 2013	12	3	15
8.	November – 2013	14	2	16
9.	December – 2013	15	0	15
10.	January - 2014	14	1	15
11.	February - 2014	14	2	16
12.	March - 2014	13	2	15
		177	21	198

Trainings attended by the Staff:

S. No.	Date	Place	Content	Name of Staff
1.	16.12.2013 to 20.12.2013	R.R.T.C. Chennai	Orientation Training programme on addiction	V. Sathies Kanna
2.	10.02.2014 to 14.02.2014	R.R.T.C. Chennai	Screening, Assessment and Counselling Techniques	R. Muruganantham
3.	11.03.2014 to 12.03.2014	R.R.T.C. Chennai	New Re-educative Topics	R. Muruganantham V. Sathies Kanna

Review and Planning Meetings:

The assessment of the work done during the previous month, problems faced, difficulties encountered, solutions reached were done at the beginning of every month by the Secretary / Asst. Secretary with the staff team. The work plan for the current month also in done at the Review and Planning Meeting.

Sub-Committee Meetings:

As per the instructions of the Ministry, a Sub-committee was constituted with members representing from local body, Police Department, Government Department, NGOs etc., and the activities of the IRCA are reviewed at the meeting organized once in three months.

Solidarity Group Meetings:

Besides Sub-Committee meetings, the IRCA organized two meetings with the solidarity group members during the year. The members represented are from the community, Ex-clients, NGOs and Programme staff. The members reviewed the activities, provided their criticisms and suggestions for effective functioning of the centre.

1.2. PHYSIOTHERAPY TREATMENT CENTRE

(Funded by Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment)

The Physiotherapy Treatment centre was started during the year 1989 by TMSSS with its own resources. After proper scrutiny and enquiries, in appreciation of the services rendered by the centre, the Government of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment started to provide grant-in-aid from March 2000 and still continues. The centre functions at Sangiliyandapuram, within the Tiruchirapalli Corporation limits.

Physiotherapy and occupational therapy treatments are being given using various instruments and exercises with the placement of qualified and experienced Physiotherapist and Occupational therapist.

Physiotherapy

It is a modern scientific system of medicine where physical agents with various techniques are applied to pathological conditions for producing therapeutic effects. It covers all

dimensions of rehabilitation such as preventive, curative and restorative. It is primarily concerned with the remediation of impairments and disabilities and the promotion of mobility, quality of life and movement potential through examination, evaluation, diagnosis and physical intervention. Physiotherapists are often referred to as “movement specialists” and work with patients of all ages and with a wide range of health conditions.

Proper examination, treatment, advice and instructions are being provided to PWDs. The global aim is to improve functional independency of the disabled persons.

Occupational Therapy

It is activity-oriented treatment, which uses purposeful activities that have an inherent goal, relevant and meaningful to the patient.

The important goal of Occupational therapy is to facilitate the development of maximum function, essential for adaptation and productivity, to diminish or correct pathology and to promote and maintain health.

Occupational therapists work to restore functionality of the patients in their work places besides restoring functional efficiency in day to day work.

Treatment Modalities available at the centre

EXERCISE THERAPY TREATMENT	ELECTROTHERAPY TREATMENT	OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY TREATMENT
Passive, active, assisted, resisted and free exercises.	Electrical nerve and muscle stimulation.	Positioning with prone board, corner seat, standing frame
Mobilization, Stretching and strengthening exercises	Traction for neck and back	Special clothing, splinting, Communication devices
Exercises in stationary bicycle, quadruped table	Short wave diathermy	Sensory stimulation, inhibitory and facilitatory techniques.
Posture correction	Wax therapy	ADL training, adaptations
Gait training with parallel bar, walker, frames and crutches.	Ultrasound therapy	Balance training with pegboard, cut board, balance board, crawler, therapy ball
Gait training with calipers and prosthesis.	Infrared radiation	Play therapy
Exercises with splints	Interferential therapy	Vocational rehabilitation

Services Rendered

- i) Identification and Examination of People with Disabilities (PWDs)
- ii) Providing Physiotherapy and Occupational therapy treatments using various Exercises, Stretching techniques, NDT, PNF, Rood's approach, Sensory Integration, Group Therapy, Play Therapy to the PWDs.
- iii) Training for the PWDs with special appliances.
- iv) Attending the identified PWDs at their doorsteps, when the centre becomes in accessible.
- v) Conducting camps, seminars, special counseling for the parents and caretakers of the PWDs to provide awareness, preventive measures and guidelines etc.
- vi) Facilitating maximum independence in performance skills and improve functional efficiency in day-to-day work.

DETAILS OF PATIENTS TREATED DURING 1st APRIL 2013 TO 31st MARCH 2014

S. No.	Classification of Conditions	As outpatient	As Inpatient	Under Outreach Programme	Total No. of Patients
1.	Anterio Polio myelities	4	53	7	64
2.	Cerebral Palsy / other Neurological disorders	4720	33	936	5682
3.	Amputee	99	145	9	253
4.	Orthopaedic and other conditions	241	18	42	301
	Total	5064	249	994	6307

As per the above table 6307 PWDs were given free treatment both as inpatients and outpatients. It is anticipated to cover not less than 6500 PWDs by the Centre during the fourth coming year 2014-2015 because the demand for the services are on the increasing trend.

1.3 ARTIFICIAL LIMBS FITMENT CENTRE

(Funded by Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment)

On December 13, 2006, the United Nations formally agreed on the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, the first human rights treaty of the 21st Century, to protect and enhance the rights and opportunities of the world's estimated 650 million disabled people. As of April 2011, 99 of the 147 signatories had ratified the Convention. Countries that sign the convention are required to adopt national laws, and remove old ones, so that persons with disabilities will, for example, have equal rights to education, employment, and cultural life; to the right to own and inherit property; to not be discriminated against in marriage, etc.; to not be unwilling subjects in medical experiments.

Disability is the consequence of an impairment that may be physical, cognitive, mental, sensory, emotional, developmental, or some combination of these. A disability may be present from birth, or occur during a person's lifetime.

Disabilities is an umbrella term, covering impairments, activity limitations, and participation restrictions. An *impairment* is a problem in body function or structure; an *activity limitation* is a difficulty encountered by an individual in executing a task or action; while a *participation restriction* is a problem experienced by an individual in involvement in life situations. Thus, disability is a complex phenomenon, reflecting an interaction between features of a person's body and features of the society in which he or she lives.

Conditions Causing disability:

The Medical Community had classified them as:

- Inherited (genetically transmitted);
- Congenital, meaning caused by a mother's infection or other disease during pregnancy, embryonic or fetal developmental irregularities, or by injury during or soon after birth;
- Acquired, such as conditions caused by illness or injury;
- Of unknown origin.

Artificial Limbs Fitment Centre:

TMSSS started the ALFC during the year 1986 with its own resources. The Govt. of India, Ministry of Social Justice and Empowerment, certifying the yeoman services rendered by the Centre to the disabled persons, started to provide grant-in-aid from the year 1994. The services are being continued without lapse though the Ministry did not provide grant-in-aids for two or three years in between. The Andheri Hilfe Bonn, Germany and International Kolping Society-Germany through Kolping India supported with the required funds during the absence of Govt. of India's funding.

Objectives:

- Identification and assessment of the services required by the individuals.
- Production and supply of the appropriate aids and appliances to the disabled persons.
- Accessing the rural and urban poor to appropriate mobility aids and appliances.
- Enhancing the mobility of the disabled and thereby facilitate them to mainstream with the Society.
- Sensitizing the public on prevention and protection of the physical parts.

Account of Aids and appliances produced and supplied to the disabled during the year 2013-2014 are:

S. No.	Type of Appliance	No. of Beneficiaries
1.	Caliper	14
2.	Artificial Limbs	37
	Total	51

1.4. DAY CARE CENTRES (CRECHES)

(Funded by Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi)

The women of low or middle income strata living both in urban, semi urban and rural areas are more concerned to find an affordable, qualitative and reliable child care facilities during the day time as they are necessitated to go for work, earn and thereby augment to their family income to make at least a subsistence living.

Taking into serious consideration of such less privileged women's need, the TMSSS had established and continues to run 16 Creche units from the year 1980 with the grant-in-aid of the Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi under the Rajiv Gandhi National Creche Scheme. The Creche Centres take care of the physical, mental and psychological growth and development of the children between 01 and 6 years through providing Nutritious Midday meals, Non-formal education through play way method, periodical health care through village Health Nurse/local Dispensaries / PHCs etc., sports and games practices and skills development and fostering them in singing, dancing, acting etc.,

The 16 centres take care of not less than 400 children a year at not less than 25 children per centre. During the year 2013-2014 the number of children cared for are given in the following table:

Rajiv Gandhi National Creche Scheme (2013-2014)

S. No.	Location of the Centre	District	Nature	Average No. of Children
1.	Ponmalaipatty	Tiruchirapalli	Urban	27
2.	Sangiiyandapuram	Tiruchirapalli	Urban	28
3.	Kattur	Tiruchirapalli	Urban	26
4.	Kailasapuram	Tiruchirapalli	Urban	25
5.	Kulithalai	Karur	Urban	25
6.	Kalladai	Karur	Rural	28
7.	P. Udayapatty	Karur	Rural	25
8.	Malayadi Patty	Tiruchirapalli	Rural	25
9.	Karungulam	Tiruchirapalli	Rural	25
10.	N. Poolampatty	Tiruchirapalli	Rural	25
11.	Chinna Anaikaraipatty	Tiruchirapalli	Rural	25
12.	Illuppur	Pudukottai	Rural	28
13.	Alangapatty	Pudukottai	Rural	25
14.	Avoor	Pudukottai	Rural	30
15.	Nanjur	Pudukottai	Rural	25
16.	Nazareth	Pudukottai	Rural	30
		Total		422

Sub-Committee Meeting:

Each centre has a constituted sub-committee with members representing from local creche centre, Local body (Panchayat), Village Health Department, Local Primary, Middle, High or Higher Secondary School and Parents of children. Sub-committee meetings are conducted once in three months and the meetings are optimally used to review the functioning and to suggest ways and means towards sustainable progress of the centres. The Sub-committee meeting minutes are being submitted to the Central Social Welfare Board twice a year together with Half Yearly progress report.

1.5. FAMILY COUNSELLING CENTRE (FCC)

(Funded by Central Social Welfare Board – New Delhi)

The present social and economical crisis situations drive a large number of families to face series of problems and challenges and thereby end in turmoil and disintegration. When the people fall into such situations they need counselling to make the family function as a healthy unit. Therefore, Family Counselling is a type of psychotherapy having one and more objectives envisaged to promote better relationships and understanding within a family. The family counselling may be incident specific or when one family member suffers from a mental or physical illness that alters his or her behavior or habits in negative ways. The following are the major crisis situations when the family counselling is required to set the things in the right path. They are, when the people are confronted and overlapped by anxiety and stress, depression, abuse of children, anger moments, physical and sexual abuse, children issues and chronic dissatisfaction.

TMSSS greatly valuing the need for a family to function as a healthy unit without being confronted with such disintegration of any kind established a Family Counselling Centre at Keeranur, Pudukottai district with the grants-in-aid of the Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi processed through the Tamilnadu Social Welfare Board, Chennai during the year 1987. Since then, the centre is providing worth mentioning services with the help of two professionally qualified and well experienced Counsellors. Their services include counselling, guidance, awareness generation and reconciliation.

How can Family Counselling Help?

- If you are having problems as a family, whatever may be the cause, Family Counselling can help the whole family to communicate better, and to understand and resolve differences.
- When families are in the transition of change, it will be difficult to learn and adapt. Counselling will help family members to support one another through these difficult times, to reduce conflict and arguments and grow stronger further.
- When you are considering separation or divorce, or when you have already separated as parents, you can find guidance and practical support as to what to do next.
- When you are parenting troubled teenagers you can get dedicated support that can help you and your family pass through some of the challenges of this difficult period.

The Turnover of the centre during the year 2013-14

No. of cases registered	:	243
No. of cases settled after counseling	:	200
No. of cases dropped	:	12
No. of cases under process for settlement	:	31

Causes of disintegration in families recorded at our centre

1. Marital maladjustment	-	67
2. Abuse of alcoholism by husbands	-	34
3. Dowry	-	09
4. Domestic violence	-	14
5. Others		
a) Separation	-	36
b) Extra marital relationship by husbands	-	27
c) Extra marital relationship by wives	-	01
d) Pre-marital conception	-	03
e) Love affair	-	06
f) Lack of concentration on studies	-	02
g) Depression	-	11

h) Negative attitude on marriage	-	01
i) Property dispute	-	11
j) Suspicion	-	09
k) Psychiatric problem	-	03
l) Impotency	-	02
m) Sexual harassment	-	04
n) Torture by step-mother	-	01
o) Illegal marriage	-	01
p) Guidance seeking	-	01

Total		243

Outcome of the cases closed and assistance rendered:

Counselling	-	40
Referred to All Women Police Station	-	07
Vocational training	-	01
Referred to Legal Aid Cell	-	12
Referred to Short Stay Home	-	03

Referred to others:

Referred to psychiatric hospital	-	06
Reconciliation	-	84
Mutual Settlement	-	05
Referred to Protection Officer	-	14
Referred to De-addiction Centre	-	15
Drop-Out	-	12
Mutual separation	-	04
Self Settlement	-	01
Self reliant	-	08
Under process	-	31

Total	-	243

The counsellors were able to maximize their achievements by adhering to the methodologies of reconciliation, mutual compromise, psychiatric counseling, court proceedings and referral services to appropriate Government departments. The Sub-Committee meetings organized once in three months also encouraged and facilitated the Counsellors to turn out their performance more realistic and noteworthy.

The details of Sub-Committee meetings held:

S. No.	Date	Topic	No. of participants
1	27.06.13	Evaluation & Planning	19
2	23.09.13	Evaluation & Planning	18
3	23.12.13	Evaluation & Planning	20
4	25.03.14	Evaluation & Planning	18

Since awareness generation plays a pivotal role in making the families as healthy units, through counselling and other services TMSSS gave due importance for awareness. The details of awareness programmes conducted during the year 2013-14 are:

Awareness Programme:

S. No.	Date	Place	Topic	No. of participants
1	12.04.13	Illupur	Adolescent problem faced by the families	40
2	27.04.13	Raapoosal	Legal literacy camp	40
3	10.05.13	Melapudhuvayal	Legal Literacy Camp for Un-Organized Women	60
4	28.05.13	DMC, Keeranur	Impact of Alcoholism	30
5	13.06.13	Govt. High. School – Keeranur	School Awareness Programme	60
6	22.06.13	Parapatty	Legal Suggestion for family problem	60

7	17.07.13	ICDS – Keeranur	Nutrition problem for women	30
8	29.07.13	Kunnathur	Community awareness programme	40
9	01.08.13	TMSSS-Keeranur	Alcoholism and rehabilitation	20
10	30.08.13	Krishna Parapatti	National Family Day	50
11	03.09.13	TMSSS-Trichy	Community awareness programme	20
12	10.10.13	Viralimalai	Awareness programme for SHGs	50
13	17.10.13	Keeranur	International Girl Child Day	150
14	09.11.13	Thondaima Nallur	Legal suggestion for family problems	150
15	30.11.13	Perambur	Legal literacy camp	90
16	20.12.13	Viralimalai	Awareness on Domestic Violence Act 2005	50
17	22.01.14	Kulathur	Family damages due to alcoholism	75
18	30.01.14	Govt. High School, Keeranur	Problem of Adolescent girls	120
19	15.02.14	Keeranur	Awareness programme on family disputes	25
20	25.02.14	Uppiliya kudi	Health education	70
21	11.03.14	TMSSS-Trichy	Women's role in family health	50

SUCCESS STORY

Mr. Saravanan: (for secrecy all names have been altered)

One Mr. Ramamurthy approached the Family Counselling Centre and expressed his desire to discuss with the Counsellors about some problems that his son Mr. Saravanan is facing. He added that he will be more pleased if something good happens to his son.

Brief history about the client

Mr. Saravanan, son of Mr. Ramamurthy was studying his first year B.E., in one of the Engineering Colleges. He used to go to the college daily by bus. While going in the bus he had developed love with a girl named Kanaga, who is only 17 years old. When the love affair came to the limelight of the girl's family, for fear of threat the girl escaped from the family and since she had no ones known place to abode, she surrendered herself in the house of Saravanan, her lover or fiancy.

Mr. Ramamurthy and his other family members were reluctant to accept the girl in their house initially because there are already two younger sisters to Saravanan in the family. Moreover the girl had not completed her 18 years. Despite the above lacunas Mr. Ramamurthy arranged for the secret marriage of his son with the girl in the house itself in the interest of his son's ardent desire and commitment. Fearing for legal complication since the girl had not completed 18 years, Mr. Ramamurthy placed Kanaga in one of the girl's hostel without disclosing the facts at his risks.

The same situation lingered for more than 18 months without living together. This long separation favoured Kanaga to develop difference of opinions in her mind. Suddenly under the instigation of her parents, she left the hostel and married a groom identified and fixed by her parents. Mr. Saravanan not being able to forget his love with Kanaga and becoming dejected over her negative reactions started to drink alcohol and have become an addict. Suiside attempt also has been made prior to his father's approach to the Family Counselling centre. The father therefore requested the counsellors to do the needful to redeem his son to normalcy.

Diagnosis:

From the above discussions the Counsellors diagnosed that the happenings are due to stress developed due to Love failure. In other words the status is called Infatuation and Depression.

Treatment Process:

The Counsellors first counseled Mr. Ramamurthy and generated hope in him that something good will happen. They also explained about services being rendered by the De-addiction centre of TMSSS at Keeranur and requested him to admit, however, his son in the centre. Though Saravanan hesitated to admit himself in the De-addiction Centre, finally at the repeated motivation and confidence given by the Counsellors agreed to admit himself.

For the first week the Counsellors did not interfere with Saravanan because they wanted him to settle in the new environment. After a week, they started their process. They made Saravanan to ventilate himself through applying ventilation therapy. Through self-analization they made him to realize and decide whether it is right to keep her in minds when she had settled her life with somebody else. Through Group Therapy, Saravanan was made to understand the expectations of his two younger sisters and his parents. In addition to the above he was introduced to an Alcoholic Anonymous group where he was exposed to meet people who have redeemed themselves from addiction and leading a peaceful and joyful life thereafter.

The counselling, treatment and the exposures enabled Mr. Saravanan to come out of addiction completely and that induced him to continue his studies to make a better tomorrow. The father of Saravanan with great difficulties managed to get re-admission for his son. Mr. Saravanan, as per the recent statement of his father have written his final year Examination in his B.E., Course and enjoys the company of his friends and family members in a pleasant atmosphere.

1.6. SHORT STAY HOME AND REHABILITATION OF STRANDED WOMEN AND GIRLS

(Funded by Central Social Welfare Board – New Delhi)

SONTHAM a unit of TMSSS for caring the stranded women and girls was established during the year 1993 at Mannarpuram, Tiruchirapalli with the grant-in-aid of the Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi. The centre provides temporary shelter for girls and women in difficult circumstances both before and after marriage and for those who run away from homes for some reasons.

The girls and women in difficulties admitted with some reference are guided through counselling to solve their problems. Then they are introduced to training in different job-oriented and self-employment trades like tailoring, embroidery, wire bags making, Christmas cards making etc., to enable them to earn for their living when they leave our home without being a burden to their parents or husbands or relatives.

While they are at home they are provided food, accommodation, health care and recreational facilities. Genuine efforts are taken to get them reconciled with their husbands, in-laws, parents and relatives as the case may be. During the year 2013-14, 80 such cases have been handled by the home.

Details of inmates supported during 2013 – 14 are:

No. of inmates in the beginning of the year	25
No. of Women and girls admitted during the year	55
Hence total No. of cases handled during the year	80
Among them No. of cases discharge after appropriate action	54
No. of cases at the close of the year pending for some solution or settlement	26

Classification of problems of women and girls when admitted

Marital Maladjustment / family disintegration	35
Immoral behaviour	4

Unwed mother	2
Love affair	10
Orphan	1
Psychological problems	3

Outcome of rehabilitation measures taken:

Restored to their parents	16
Reconciled with their husbands	29
Job placement made	5
Referred to Police Dept. for legal action	4
Left the home on her own	1

Trainings organized to empower the inmates:

- Vocational Skill Training in : Tailoring, embroidery, wire bags, dolls, garments and Greetings cards making.
- Entrepreneurial Training in : Manufacture of Phenyl, Soap oil and Bleaching Powder
- Sensitization Training in : Gender equity, HIV/ADS, Communicable diseases, Domestic violence etc.,
- Mental Growth Training through : Group plays, individual counselling, Social awareness songs, dialogue and discussions on developmental and leadership perspectives.

Monitoring Visits:

- Mr. N. Ramasamy, The Assistant Project Officer of the Tamilnadu Social Welfare Board visited and inspected the Centre on 22.11.2013.
- The Special Thasildar of Tiruchirapalli Taluk Inspected the centre on 07.03.2014.
- The Secretary or the Assistant Secretary Visit the Centre every month, review the activities implemented, help to plan for the ensuring month.

- The Sub-committee meetings also are conducted once in three months to monitor and plan the activities, to guide in times of problems and difficulties. The details of the meetings conducted are;

S. NO.	DATE	PLACE	NO. OF PARTICIPANTS
1.	18.05.2013	SONTHAM	13
2.	10.08.2013	SONTHAM	13
3.	07.12.2013	SONTHAM	13
4.	29.03.2014	SONTHAM	14

1.7. WORKING WOMEN'S HOSTEL

(Supported by Central Social Welfare Board – New Delhi)

The Central Social Welfare Board, New Delhi provided 75% grant during the year 1989 to construct the Working Women's Hostel to provide safe and secured boarding and lodging facilities for women who are employed in and around Tiruchirapalli and who are in search of such facilities as they will be hailing from outstations.

Since then the Hostel is being run under charitable and non-profit basis because when compared to the other hostels, the fees charged for rent, food and other facilities are only nominal as per the conditions of the Board. When the required number of working women do not opt for the facilities, the vacant facilities are being fulfilled by accommodating the Post-graduate, Professional course and Research students of Colleges and Universities in the event of their failure to get the facilities in their respective Colleges and Universities. The admissions are open to all Working Women and Students irrespective of caste, religion and language and the working women are being given preference always in admission.

The Hostel takes pride in stating that it was able to accommodate 193 inmates (83 Working Women and 110 Students) during the year 2013-14. To mark solidarity Saraswathi Pooja, Diwali, Christmas, Pongal etc., are being celebrated every year without any discrimination.

Since the Hostel had passed 25 successful years in running and up-keeping, the Silver Jubilee was celebrated on 10th March 2014 in a befitting manner with Mass, cultural programmes, sharing of experiences and sumptuous dinner. The Bishop of the Diocese The previous and present Secretaries of TMSSS and other dignitaries invited solemnized the celebration in the company of the inmates of the Hostel. The next day i.e. 11th March the Hostel Day also was celebrated with gaity with the august presence of the previous Secretary and the present Secretaries and Special guests.

1.8. REHABILITATION OF THE DIFFERENTLY ABLED ADULTS

*(Funded by Govt. of Tamilnadu, Commisionerate for the
Rehabilitation of the Differently Abled)*

From the year 2008 the TMSSS takes care of not less than 40 Differently Abled Adults of 14 to 25 age group with mental retardation and associated conditions by providing them special education and appropriate vocational skills with residential facilities with the grant-in-aid of the Commissionerate for the Rehabilitation of the Differently Abled, Govt. of Tamilnadu. The Home named “NAMBIKKAIYAGAM” has been constructed with all the required and appropriate infrastructural facilities at Sangiliyandapuram with the financial assistance of City of Hope and Joy Foundation, Madrid, Spain. 50 Disabled Adults (25 males + 25females) were taken care of during the year 2013-14with a major thrust to identify, develop and foster the hidden talents, vocational skills etc. and thereby enable them to access to livelihood opportunities and self sustainability.

Major Aims and Objectives:

- To provide special education and training appropriate to the mentally disabled adults.
- To provide composite care and suitable vocational skills.
- To enhance the employment potentials for the mentally disabled.
- To facilitate for the improvement in socialization and acceptance process.
- To orient and emphasize the responsibilities of the parents and the extended families through periodical counselling and motivation.

- To develop public awareness and acceptance of mental disability without any inhibition or discrimination.

Service Provided at Nambikkaiyagam:

- Well planned and properly prepared delicious and nutritious food to supplement to the health and dietary requirements of the disabled inmates.
- Proper, timely and individual health care with the help of general physician and psychiatrist.
- Vocational skills, appropriate to their mental disability and age. Some of the notable skills developed among the inmates are: Baking, Making of files, covers, pads etc., Production of computer sambirani, phenyl, woolen garlands, decorative ornaments and Tailoring with embroidery.

Special events of the year 2013-14:

Date	Description of the Event
12.04.13	Participation of inmates at the Special Medical Camp organized by MLAs of Tiruchy East and West at Vidivelli and YWCA School campuses in the presence of the District Collector and District Differently Abled welfare officer.
02.05.13	One day excursion to Rameswaram and Edaikattur in the company of students and staff.
25.07.13	Participation in the throw ball competition held at Anna Stadium and receiving of winning awards from the District Collector in the presence of the District Differently Abled Welfare Officer.
26.07.13	Inspection of Nambikkaiyagam by the District Disabled Welfare Officer Mr. Karunakarapandian and Junior Rehabilitation officer Mr. Ravi.
01.08.13	Participation in the special vocational training organized by BHEL and District Differently Abled Welfare Office at Arivalayam Special School.
15.08.13	67 th Independence Day Celebration with the presence of the Secretary, Ward Councilor and the local Parish Priest.

19.08.13	Participation in the one day training by the special Teachers, organized by the Rehabilitation Department of Holy Cross College, Tiruchy.
21.09.13	Receiving of Special Teacher Award of 2013 by one of our Teachers at the special function organized at Westry School campus by District Differently Abled Welfare Officer in collaboration with Saron Trust.
01.10.13	Participation and winning of shields and certificates in the Athletic Sports meet held at Holy Cross College grounds, Tiruchy.
09.10.13	Participation and winning of awards in the Athletic Sports meet held at Anna Stadium under the auspicious of the State Commissionerate of Sports Development and District Administration.
03.12.13	Participation in the cultural events of the World Disability Day 2013 Celebrated at Joseph Eye Hospital premises.
06.12.13	Participation in the cultural events of the World Disability Day 2013 Celebrated at TMSSS's headquarters
15.03.14	Inspection of the Home by the Central Special Human Rights Commissioner Mr. Shiyam Sundar, I.A.S., along with the District Differently Abled Welfare Officer and other related authorities of the district.
21.03.14	Celebration of World Down Syndrome Day at TMSSS with active participation in all the events.

SUCCESS STORIES :

1. Ms. Stephy:

Ms. Stephy aged 18 years, when joined in our home, she was categorized as a moderately retarded girl. She was closely followed up and found her to be very weak in academic and self-help skills. She was also very poor in numerical identification for a period of one year. She was given appropriate training to come out from her numerical identification problem.

During the course of her stay at our home, the teachers sensed her to be talented in singing and dancing. Therefore, she was given continuous and rigorous training and practice in those lines. As a result, she had participated in many of the Interschool competitions and won many prizes. The encouragement and support given by the teachers turned her to become one of the best responsible person of the school.

2. Selva Kumar

Selva Kumar aged 21 years hails from a village in Pudukottai district. He joined our Nambikkaiyagam with many behavioural problems. He was a very disturbing character and he was not able to write even his own name properly. After identifying the weaknesses of the boy, the teachers advised his parents to consult a psychiatrist. The consultation have proved to become very successful because we do see lot of changes and improvements in his behaviour. Since he turned to become very active he was trained in file pad making. He is smart in his production activities.

3. Sathish Kumar

Sathish Kumar aged 23 years, joined our home Nambikkaiyagam three years back. When joined, he was tabled as a Down Syndrome boy because he was found to be very slow both in academic and non-academic skills. He was also not active and noticed to have several behavioural problems in addition. The special and individual attention given by the Special Teachers have effected a great change in him as he evinced good interest in studies and was able to do mathematic sums well. His behavioural problems also have faced a dramatic change. He is good now with everybody, adjusts with his companions and learning vocational skills enthusiastically.

1.9. OPEN SHELTER FOR CHILDREN IN NEED IN URBAN AND SEMI-URBAN AREAS

*(Funded by Ministry of Women and Child Development through
Department of Social Defence)*

The TMSSS had started this project during the year 1994 and the street children admitted were being accommodated in the premises owned by the Tiruchirapalli corporation near Tiruchirapalli Railway Junction. Since the Corporation had some other plan for the usage of the place we have been forced to vacate. Therefore we had shifted our Street Children Home named SONTAM to V.N. Nagar, near Chatram bus stand, Tiruchy – 620 002 from March 2013.

The name of the programme earlier was Integrated Programme for Street Children and now it has been changed to Open Shelter for Children In Need In Urban and Semi-urban Areas. The Open Shelters are not meant to provide permanent residential facilities for children but will complement the existing institutional care facilities. Therefore the objectives are:

- To attract the target group of children from their present vulnerable life situation to a safe environment.
- To wean these children away from the vulnerable situation by sustained interventions.
- To guide these children away from high risk and socially deviant behaviours.
- To provide opportunities for education and develop their potential and talent.
- To enhance life-skills and reduce their vulnerabilities to exploitation
- To reintegrate these children into families, alternative care and community
- To carry out regular follow up to ensure that children do not return to vulnerable situations.

Rationale in starting the programme:

The largest number of homeless children, pavement dwellers, street and working children, child substance abusers and child beggars, left on their own and in need of care and support, reside in urban areas. They are seen living in conditions of extreme deprivation

compounded by lack of shelter and access to basic services like sanitation, safe drinking water, education, health care, recreational facilities, etc.,. They end up at traffic intersections, railway stations, streets, vegetable market etc., begging for alms, wiping automobile windscreens, rag picking and vending wares. These children are very often become victims of adult abuse of all kinds: physical, sexual, emotional as well as economic exploitation. Inhuman and violent life conditions turn many of these children into law offenders, criminals and exploiters themselves.

The flexible mechanism of Open Shelters is catering to the unique needs of these children particularly in urban areas and aims to harness their talent and potential, thus giving them the opportunity to become productive citizens. These are community based safe spaces which provide a space for children where they can play, study, use their time productively and engage themselves in creative activities through music, dance, drama, yoga & meditation, computers, indoor and outdoor games, etc. in a safe environment and located within their own community.

These activities encourage meaningful peer group participation and interaction. These ensure the overall growth and development of children and keeps them away from socially deviant behaviours, in addition to fulfilling their basic requirements for food, nutrition and health. These Open Shelters also have provisions for health care, quality and flexi-time education (including connecting with mainstream schools) and vocational training and have space where children can safely keep their belongings and earnings. Counselling, guidance and life skill education are also provided here for channelizing these children's energy into productive endeavours. In the long term, the aim is to make them self reliant, aware and wean them away from street life or dysfunctional behaviours.

2. PROGRAMMES UNDER OVERSEAS FUNDING

2.1. EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE TO POOR STUDENTS

(Funded by Sisters Community of Seraphic Love Solothurn – Switzerland)

The provision of free and compulsory education for children between 6 and 14 in India under Article 21 A of the Indian constitution is not seriously taken into consideration or valued by the poor families, especially who live in villages and slums of cities. Their abject poverty prohibits them to spend anything for the education of their children. Their poor socio-economic conditions compels them to drop their children from education and indulge them in some activities irrespective their nature to augment to their family expenditure, however, meagre they may be. Moreover the parent's necessity to be in the fields to win earn their bread for the day motivates them to drop their school children especially, the girl children to look after their younger children and the house. Thus these children are being deprived of their basic rights to education, primary health care, entertainment etc. due to their age. The children who abscond from their homes, either loiter in the streets and public places, beg or pick rags to survive and even are indulged in antisocial activities by some antisocial elements in selling illicit arrack, Morphine / Kanja and other narcotic substances.

The TMSSS to contribute its share towards reducing and solving the above catastrophies extends educational aids every year since 2000 with the generous contribution of the Sisters Community of Seraphic Love Solothurn. During the year 2013-14 the TMSSS had spent Rs. 247,850/- in total for the purpose. The deserving children are identified by the respective Parish Priests of the Diocese and selected by the committee specially constituted for the purpose by the Bishop. Part of the amount received is also spent on summer camps organized at the instructions of the Bishop for the students during summer vacation i.e. in May.

2.2 COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION (CBR)

(Supported by Kinder Missions Werk – Germany)

Disabled persons constitute about two percent of the total population in our country. They are always seen as unwanted, burdensome and useless not only in the families, but also in the society at large. Most of them continue to live in abject poverty not only without any access to

their entitlements for rehabilitation but also pulled down by society's negative attitude towards them. In this context, there arose a felt need to establish an inter-dependent and dynamic relationship between a disabled person and the society. Thus the Community Based Rehabilitation programme has emerged as an efficient and effective strategy for provision of community based disability services. It focuses on enhancing the quality of life for people with disabilities and their families, meeting basic needs and ensuring social inclusion and participation. It is a multi-sectoral approach and has five major components namely, health, basic education, livelihood security, social acceptability and empowerment with vocational skills.

TMSSS introduced Community Based Rehabilitation programme in 2000 in two revenue districts viz. Tiruchirappalli and Pudukottai. The emphasis of the programme is to identify persons with disabilities (PWDs) and provide them care and support to ensure better mobility, self reliance and economic development. It encourages community participation, to enhance the public develop a positive attitude towards the PWDs and social acceptance.

Major Thrust :

The major thrust of the programme is

- Identification of the persons with disabilities (PWDs)
- Creation of awareness among the public to have and develop positive attitudes towards the PWDs
- Planning for an early intervention for prevention and
- Providing appropriate rehabilitation services within the financial limits.

Activities of the year 2013-14

The under described activities have been initiated during the year towards realizing the above objectives:

- Provision of physiotherapy, speech therapy, special education and thereby attempting to modify the behavior pattern.
- Orienting the students, teachers, volunteers and the communities to understand the realities and to make them involved in making the life of the disabled happier and meaningful.

- Provision of counseling and guidance to the parents, care takers and expected mothers to play their role more diligently and very humanly.
- Empowerment of the disabled persons with appropriate vocational skills that are suited to their status.
- Extending educational aids to reinstate the dropouts and to promote the basic education among the eligible, as proper education would look after them and their needs later.
- To offer / promote linkages and referral services to enable the disabled to avail the existing services from the Government, Quasi-Government and other Private Institutions for their betterment and future sustainability.

The disabled identified so far and served during the year are:

- No. of disabled identified and covered during the year : 1255
- No. of villages intervened in three target areas up-to date : 186
- Among the total covered no. of children with disabilities : 565
- No. of adults with disabilities : 690

The coverage with the required services are being limited according to the financial resources the Organization could tap and mobilize from overseas funding sources in the event of failure for support from the respective Ministry. The required funding for this project to be very transparent has been generously contributed by Kinder Missions Werk – Germany.

The following table gives the different training programmes organized to conscientise the public, staff and other stakeholders to make the attempts more meaningful and beneficial to the target constituencies.

S. No.	Date	Place	Theme	Facilitation	Participants
1.	24.04.13	K.K. Nagar	Speech Therapy	Mrs.Anita	Staff
2.	29.07.13	Appollo Subbulakshmi, Polytechnic College	Awareness on Disability	Mrs.A. Sophia Victor, Co ordinator, CBR	Students
3.	01.08.13	IIT, Theruverumbur	Vocational Training	DDAWO - Tiruchy	Staff
4.	23.08.13	TMSSS	Marital Issues & Government Schemes	Mrs. Nirmala, Counsellor, FCC & Mrs. Irudhayamary, Coordinator, MMI	Parents

5.	24.08.13	Holy Cross Service Society	National Trust Act	Ms. Leela Agnes, Secretary, Holy Cross Service Society, Tiruchy.	Staff
6.	30.08.13	St. Thomas School Nazareth	Awareness on Disability	A. Sophia Victor, Co ordinator, CBR	Students
7.	31.08.13	JR Polytechnic	Awareness on Disability	A. Sophia Victor, Co ordinator, CBR	Students
8.	27.09.13	TMSSS	Economical Rehabilitation	Ms. Rajathi & Ms. Selvi, (ORWs)	Staff
9.	26.02.14	TASOSS	IEC materials	Mr. Sam	A. Sophia Victor, Co ordinator & J. Justus
10.	27.02.14	DMC – Manaparai	Motivating the Parents	Holy Cross College Students	Parents

The table showing the different services rendered during the year and the number of beneficiaries benefitted district wise:

Government Benefits derived by the PWDs.

S. No.	Benefits	No.of beneficiaries		Grand Total
		Pudukottai	Trichy	
1	National ID Cards renewed	50	50	100
2	Wheel Chairs	03	03	06
3	Crutches	03	02	05
4	Scholarships for students	21	20	41
5	Individual maintenance allowance	20	20	40
6	Free bus pass	20	10	30
7	Support for emergency medication	15	15	30
	Total	132	120	252

Observation of the Disabled Day:

The International Disabled Day was observed in a meaningful way by TMSSS on the 07th Day of December 2013. The motive behind the celebration of the Day was to generate an

awareness and clear understanding among the public and other stakeholders and thereby elicit and optimal use their concern, commitment and cooperation to plunge into concerted actions collectively in restoring the rights, privileges, and other facilities due to these deprived sections as enshrined in the Constitution of India and advocated by the United Nations Council.

Mr. L. Arockiasamy, Sub Inspector of Police, Contonement, Tiruchy presided over the function organized, and in his keynote address stressed among many points that the disabled should be accepted and treated as human beings with individual respect and dignity.

As a hallmark of the celebration he was given the privilege of distributing aids and applicances like Tricycles, Wheel chairs, Artificial Limbs and Crutches to some of the beneficiaries. In addition he was enabled by TMSSS to hand over loans worth Rs. 3,00,000/- in total to 40 most deserving disabled to indulge themselves in self-employment and sustainable livelihood opportunities.

The presence of Fr. A. Susai Alangaram, the Secretary cum Director and Fr. B. John Selvaraj, the Associate Secretary of TMSSS and Mr. Irudayasamy, Project Officer graced the occasion more befittingly.

The outcome of the endeavours made by TMSSS towards the materialization of its major objective envisaged in implementing this community Based Rehabilitation programme could well be grasped by the reader from the following two success stories imprinted here for sample though there are many.

SUCCESS STORY

Name of the Child : M. AYEESHA BEEVI
Date of Birth / Age : 11.05.2009 (4 yrs 8 Months)
Father's Name : Mohammed Ansari Raja (28 yrs)
Mother's Name : Saara Beevi (26 yrs)

M. Ayesha Beevi was initially identified by Mrs. Rajathi, Out Reach Worker, CBR during one of her field visits.

The child Ayesha was found to have not gained control of her neck though she was 9 months old then. Realizing the seriousness of the child's condition, Rajathi counseled and motivated her parents to take some serious interest in caring their child. After much reluctance,

her mother and grandmother agreed to co-operate with the Rehabilitation plan but not the head of the family.

CAUSE:

From the personal sharing of her mother, we came to know that the improper treatment for her fever during pregnancy period had led to this disability. Hence we referred her to the neurologist for specialist opinion and she was diagnosed to be a CP (left Hemiplegic) child with mild Mental Retardation.

Based on her residual abilities, we framed / designed an Individual Rehabilitation plan where all her needs will be met constructively. The continuous physiotherapy exercises resulted gradually in making the child to stand with support from the 2nd year of her life. Her father did not show much interest initially in his child's condition. Only with the moral support of grandparents and physical support of her mother, Ayesha is improving. This gradual improvement of Ayesha made a drastic change in her father's mind. After that her mother started bringing her to PT centre daily. Apart from this, she is being taught Daily Living Skills, Speech Training and Special Education also.

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| Speech Training | – Facial Massage, Rotating of her tongue , Goggling of water Whistling etc. |
| Attention span increasing | – Dark Room Stimulation, Fluorescent colours matching etc. |
| DLS | – Toileting, Brushing, Bathing, Eating, Dressing skills etc. |
| Special Education | – Functional Words, Family members' relationship
Simple concepts |
| Social Skills | – Mingling with her peer group |

Now she is doing physiotherapy and occupational therapy regularly using splint. As a result of our continuous intervention, she had improved a lot. All her family members now feel happy on seeing the change in the child.

RESULTS

- Now she can go to toilet to attend to her nature calls independently but she needs help for cleaning.
- She can blend rice with curry well but could eat only with spilling.
- She has learned to brush her teeth, goggle & clean the place after use.
- Though she knows to remove the dresses she still needs training to wear the same.
- She can climb up and down on the staircase independently.
- She is able to walk without support for 20 minutes

Despite the above improvements she still finds difficult to use her left hand freely.

But for the active involvement of her family members, the TMSSS team would not have succeeded in bringing up the girl Ayesha Beevi to this height.

She is still under the purview of the team since some more rectifications have to be effected in her with regard to her adjustments, behaviour patterns with the parents, friends and relatives.

2.3. DAY CARE CENTRE FOR MR CHILDREN

(Supported by Liliane Fonds – The Netherlands)

Mental Retardation is one of the disabilities that affects the intelligence, developmental milestones, understanding and daily living skills. If proper and timely care and trainings are provided these children could learn, develop and mainstream in the family and community. Therefore these children need early intervention to improve cognitive and physical development and thereby to prevent further delay in reaching the normal developmental milestones. Not only the children but also their parents and care takers should be oriented and trained to provide the appropriate care to those special children.

This programme was started during the year 1997 and still continued with the financial support of Stitching Liliane Fonds – The Netherlands by TMSSS. At present 15 MR children are being cared for at the home named “**Infant Jesus Day Care Centre for MR Children**” located at Sangiliyandapuram, Tiruchy.

These special children are being provided the following services at the Day Care Centre:

- Basic human needs like food, recreation and periodical medical attention.
- Basic living skills like brushing, bathing, washing, eating, combing, toileting etc.,
- Basic therapies in Physio, Occupational and speech.
- Yoga and meditation and
- Awareness and orientation to the parents and caretakers.

In addition to the above services the deserving children are extended financial help to study, to medically care and even to have minor surgeries from the program cost. The parents' meetings also are organized every month to keep apprised of their children's learning, progress, adaptability and socialization with other children. Placement of a well educated and experienced Coordinator who had completed her Masters Degree in Rehabilitation Science (MRSc) manages, monitors and evaluates the whole activities with the support of the special educators and other supportive staff.

2.4. PREVENTION AND CURE OF TUBERCULOSIS

(Funded by Lilly Laboratories & City of Hope and Joy Foundation – Spain)

Introduction

Tuberculosis (T.B.) is an infectious disease, primarily in the lungs caused by the bacteria called *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*. The bacteria were first isolated in 1882 by a German physician named Robert Koch. TB most commonly affects the lungs but also can affect almost any Organ of the body.

It primarily affects the lungs, but it can occur in any part of the body like intestines, kidneys and spine. Anyone can have the bacteria inside the body. Those with weak immune systems are the most vulnerable. That is why the poor and the malnourished, pregnant women and AIDS patients are specially prone to TB. TB can be fatal if not treated. The bacteria grow in the body and begin to destroy tissue, such as the lungs.

Only pulmonary TB (TB carried in the lungs) is infectious. On an average, an active, untreated TB patient spreads the disease to 12 people.

Multidrug-Resistant Tuberculosis:

When people with TB cough, sneeze or spit, they propel the germs that cause TB into the air. A person can be infected by inhaling only a few of these germs.

The bacteria that cause tuberculosis (TB) can develop resistance to the antimicrobial drugs used to cure the disease. Multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB) is TB that does not respond to at least isoniazid and rifampicin, the two most powerful antituberculosis drugs. In some countries, it is becoming increasingly difficult to treat MDR-TB because treatment options are limited and recommended medicines are not always available.

Status of TB in urban India

- Tuberculosis is now an epidemic in India.
- With 3.4 million cases, India carries almost one quarter of the world's total TB burden. It is the biggest health crisis confronting India, but it is not just a public health problem. It has a severe impact on the Indian economy and society as well.
- Every year, more than 100,000 TB-infected women and 300,000 children are abandoned by their families or forced to leave school.
- More than 70 percent of TB cases occur in individuals between 15 and 54 years
- There are nearly 100,000 cases of multi-drug resistant tuberculosis, a deadlier and much costlier form of the disease that develops when tuberculosis is treated improperly, or the patient fails to finish their first round of treatment.

Goals and objectives

- **Goals:**

To decrease mortality and morbidity due to Tuberculosis and cut transmission of infection until TB Ceases to be a major health problem.

- **Objectives:**

1. To achieve and maintain cure rate of at least 75% amongst new sputum positive cases.

2. To detect at least 50% of new sputum positive (PTB) cases among the people in the operational area.
3. To motivate and refer the suspected to undergo tests and take treatment (drugs) without slack at least for six months.
4. To improve their health status / immune power to resist side effects through supply of nutritious diets.
5. To support for the education of the children of the TB infected and affected to reduce dropout and child labour rate.

The most common symptoms and signs of TB are:

- Chronic cough with blood tinged sputum, Fatigue, Fever, Weight loss, Night Sweats

Proposed Target Areas:

The areas covered by TMSSS under this programme are:

- Manaparai, Keeranur, Viralimalai, Semi urban areas in Trichy

Activities initiated during the year are:

- ☉ Sensitization and Awareness programmes
- ☉ Motivation campaigns
- ☉ Counselling and guidance
- ☉ Distribution of Nutritional support

Awareness Programmes

S. NO.	DATE	PLACE	RESOURCE PERSON
1.	16.04.13	Seerathopu	Ms. Padmini Counsellor, Govt. Hospital, Trichy.
2.	15.05.13	Viralimalai	Mr. Francis, Non Medical Supervisor, Holy Family Hansonarium.

3.	21.06.13	Manjampatty	Dr. Sujatha Amalraj, Medical Officer, Chettiyapatty.
4.	17.07.13	Sangiliyandapuram	Dr. Leo Medical Officer, Kajapet.
5.	10.02.14	Trichy	Fr. John Selvaraj Asst. Director, TMSSS
6.	18.02.14	Viralimalai	Fr. John Selvaraj Asst. Director, TMSSS.
7.	20.02.14	Manaparai	A. Sophia Victor Co-ordinator, CBR, TMSSS.
8.	03.03.14	Manaparai	Dr. Sujatha Amalraj, Medical Officer, Chettiyapatty.

Motivational Campaigns

S. NO.	DATE	PLACE	RESOURCE PERSON
1.	10.04.13	Manjampatty	Paulin Outreach worker, TMSSS.
2.	29.04.13	Keeranur	Mr. Alangaram Programme co ordinator , Care and Support for HIV/AIDS, TMSSS.
3.	25.05.13	Ilayavayal	Mr. Parthasarathi Counsellor, Govt. Hospital Viralimalai.
4.	31.05.13	Trichy	Mr. Jayaraman, Health Educator, RNTCP.

Counselling and Guidance

S. NO.	DATE	PLACE	RESOURCE PERSON
1.	19.04.13	Viralimalai	Mr. Parthasarathi Counsellor, govt. Hospital Viralimalai.
2.	29.05.13	Manjampatty	A. Sophia Victor, Programme Co ordinator
3.	12.06.13	Keeranur	Mr. Perumal Counsellor, ICTC
4.	22.06.13	Ettumathidal	Ms. Amudha Counsellor, Govt. Hospital Trichy.
5.	25.06.13	Kulathur	Ms. Padmini Counsellor, ICTC
6.	16.07.13	Keeranur	A. Sophia Victor, Programme Co ordinator
7.	19.07.13	Avoor	Mr. Justus Health Worker, TMSSS.
8.	27.07.13	Manjampatty	Ms. Lourdu Mary Health Worker, TMSSS.
9.	20.02.14	Manaparai	Mr. Senthilkumar Physiotherapist, TMSSS.

Distribution of Nutritional Support

DATE	PLACE	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES
12.06.2013	Manjampatty	30
18.06.2013	Keeranur	30
19.06.2013	Viralimalai	30
21.06.2013	Tiruchy	40
30.07.2013	Tiruchy	130
08.03.2014	Tiruchy	90
	Total	350

Conclusion

TB is a frightening disease. It leads to horrifying human rights violations, disruption of families, and terrible economic loss to individuals, families, communities and countries. The amount of suffering these patients endure is unimaginable and their plight is pitiable.

Treating TB is a challenging task, and there are challenges at every level. Fortunately, there are good people everywhere, and it is because of them like you that we can move forward. With your financial support, we would definitely treat the affected persons and bring back them to normalcy with our effective work.

2.5. KOLPING (INDIA) MOVEMENT

*(Supported by International Kolping Society –
Germany through Kolping India, National Office – Chennai)*

The Kolping Movement was first started in 1989 as a part of TMSSS programmes for the spiritual and economical development of its members. During this year we have succeeded in forming 4 new groups and after the withdrawal of 3 old groups we have now in total 52 groups with 815 members spread over in three vicariates of the Diocese. The report on the different activities initiated during the year is:

Capacity Building Seminar & Training Programmes

The Kolping members were equipped and empowered with the required knowledge and skills through series of trainings and seminars to facilitate them to become self-dependant and sustainable for their individual and family needs.

The list of Trainings conducted are:

- Trainings on Kolping Values and Themes
- EDP, marketing skill, product making and skills up-gradation Trainings
- Training on Micro finance, Record maintenance and Accounting
- IGP and CIGP Motivation Training
- Organic Farming Practices in 2 phases
- Rights based awareness (RTI and Consumer Rights)
- Issue identification, situation analysis and Problem solving Techniques

- Enhancing individual and group leadership and managerial skills
- Awareness creation on Govt. schemes, Interface meeting with Kolping groups and various Govt. and other Departments.

Individual Income Generation Programme & Collective Income Generation programme

To Promote and foster self reliance and thereby to enable the members to grow individually and collectively IGP and CIGP are initiated by Kolping movement. The income generation activities ventured by Kolping India and TMSSS for the members are Tea shops, petty shops, cloth (Saris) sales, grinding flour, Tailoring & embroidery, Gem cutting, Candlmaking and cosmetics production.

In addition some selected members were equipped on the production of Masala and Nutritious powders, phenyl, pickle, pappadam, cleaning and washing powders to increase their individual income and thereby fulfill their families economical needs.

The Avoor Periyannayagi Annai Kolping Family was given CIGP loan of 2 lakhs and the said group have started Collective Milch animal program and running it very successfully and profitably.

The monetary assistance extended towards enhancing the living conditions of the members families during the year are

FINANCIAL SUPPORT (KOLPING INDIA) PROGRAMMES:

SL. NO.	NATURE OF PROGRAMMES	NO. OF BENEFICIARIES	AMOUNT
1	IIGP Revolving Fund in the Region	331	2,880,000
2	CIGP	01 GROUP	200,000
3	Milch Animal Programme	06 MEMBERS	90,000
4	VTP	10 MEMBERS	100,000
5	Housing Assistance	05 MEMBERS	250,000
6	KDRF-		
	1. Death Benefit	01 MEMBER	5,000
	TOTAL		3,525,000

HOUSING PROGRAMME

We are proud to say that with an one time investment of Rs. 5 lakhs, we are able to support the most underprivileged families to construct or repair or renovate their houses. 29 families from 29 groups were supported with Rs. 8,50,000 in total during this year ranging between Rs.20,000/- to Rs.50,000/- each.

In addition to the above support the Kolping India was able to provide Rs. 2,50,000 for 05 families at Rs.50,000/- each with a subsidy of Rs.10,000/- to construct new houses of their own. Now they are living happily in their own houses.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMME

10 students selected from 10 Kolping families were financially supported to continue their higher vocational studies during this year and Rs.1,00,000/- have been spent under the scheme. The supported are studying ITI courses, Diploma courses, Teacher Training and Nursing Training courses. It is believed that these supports will definitely help to take their families forward in all spheres of living.

THE OUTCOMES / IMPACT OF THE KOLPING MOVEMENT

- The social concern of the members by meeting the aged, handicapped, destitute and the diseased without any discrimination on the basis of caste, religion etc. have improved considerably.
- The collective efforts taken to obtain basic facilities like street lights, link road, bridge, drinking water, Health and sanitation etc. have resulted very positively.
- The self employment opportunities and the individual income have become enhanced and improved through different IGPs.
- The women members have gained self respect, self confidence and social recognition.
- The standard of living of the underprivileged members of the Kolping family has recorded a remarkable difference and progress through IGPs and VT Programmes

KOLPING REGIONAL CENTRE:

The Kolping Regional Centre at Sangiliyandapuram has been renovated and now functioning well. It accommodates Physiotherapy Unit, Artificial Limbs Fitment Centre and

Residential houses. We are proud to say now that we have become able to manage some of our Kolping programmes' financial needs through the income generated from the regional centre.

STRENGTHENING OF THE KOLPING MOVEMENT

The Directors, Coordinators, Monitoring Team Members with the Board members took all possible steps to strengthen and expand the activities of the Movement by making regular visits to units, by meeting the stakeholders and by empowering them with the required knowledge and awareness. As a result new groups have been emerging.

Special Events of the year

- CIGP Inauguration on 30.1.2013
- Kolping Family Day Celebration on Feb 22, 2013
- Annauual Day celebration and Loan Distribution at Cholamadevi on 23.2.2013 and Krishnasamuthram on 2.3.2013
- LIC Study Help Distribution function at TMSSS on 25.2.2013
- State level Results Based Management Training at Erode from 25 to 27 .3.2013
- Regional Coordination Meeting of Kolping Coordinators at TMSSS on 3.4.2013
- Kolping House visit by the International Coordinator Mr.Martin on 26.4.2013
- National Level Coordination Meeting at DMI Chennai on 8th and 9th July 2013
- Training Cum workshop on the impact of IGP at KKID, Covai on 4th to 6th July 2013
- Regional Coordination Meeting and Training Cum workshop on impact of IGP at KSSS, Kottar from 25th to 28th August 2013
- Bl.Adolph Kolping's Beautification Day and General Health Training at TMSSS on 25.10.2013
- Bl.Adolph Kolping's 200th Birth Day Celebration cum Annual Review and BMZ Project Planning meeting on 3rd and 4th December 2013

CONCLUSION:

The Kolping Movement had recorded an improvement in its involvement not only in spiritual activities but also in economic development activities of its members. The report of the activities carried out will enable us to understand that the Kolping Movement in our Diocese is adhering to the principles and the vision of the founder Blessed Adolph Kolping in providing “Better Tomorrow” for all the deserving families.

The Director with his Assistant, Coordinator, Board Members and the Monitoring Team Members took all necessary efforts to make them involve, strengthen and expand the activities of the movement by making regular visits to groups, by meeting the stakeholders and by empowering them with the required knowledge through Capacity Building Programmes and regular meetings. Thus, we are able to perceive a tangible growth not only in economical aspects but also in spiritual as well as social status of the members of Kolping families.

2.6. CARE AND SUPPORT POOR BOYS AND GIRLS

*(Funded partly by Indo-German Help for Children –
Germany and partly by City of Hope and Joy Foundation - Spain)*

The Care and Support for poor boys and girls are being provided by TMSSS by establishing two homes at Nazareth. The basic objective of these two homes are:

- To enhance the level of knowledge and skills of the children and young girls in academic subjects and coping skills.
- To ensure that the boys and young girls have greater access to basic needs such as shelter, clothing and health care.
- To provide space for the children to cultivate and develop extra – curricular and co-curricular activities for a holistic development.
- To help the boys and young girls identify their talents and skills and provide them a platform to exhibit them.
- To enable them enjoy a good physical and mental health through sports & games.

St. Joseph's Home for Boys & Mother Theresa Home for Girls:

In all 46 boys and 85 girls totaling 131 who are either full or semi orphans and from socially and economically very backward families are being accommodated at the above two homes. Among them the boys are studying between VI and XII Standards and the girls between III and XII Standards at St. Thomas Higher Secondary School at the same place Nazareth managed by the Diocese of Tiruchirapalli.

The Scrutiny of their marks in all the subject from the school records revealed that some boys and girls who have joined this school from most backward rural schools are weak in Maths, Science and English subjects. Further probe on the reasons brought to the lime light that they were not properly taught and coached by their teachers in their previous schools that were run and controlled by the Government. It is a fact that the standard of Teaching and Education are very weak in Government run schools in the state.

Therefore TMSSS arranged special coaching classes in Maths, Science and English Subjects appointing the experienced teachers from the school in the respective subjects. The special coaching classes were conducted after the regular school hours. The weaker boys and girls were also assisted to do their home work and to clear their doubts. As a result of the special coaching, the quality of their studies have improved to a greater extent and though they have not scored high marks but all the boys and girls have passed in those three subjects. We are sure further attention will improve their learning and they will be able to score high marks in the forth-coming Annual Examinations.

The special coaching class have also enthused the boys and girls to become interested and serious in their studies and they have developed their communication and coping-up skills too. We have planned also to provide them some basic classes in the operation and application of computers as computers have intruded into all walks of lives.

All the 46 boys are being provided shelter and food at St. Joseph's Home. In addition to the above they are being provided Uniform Clothes, Educational aids like Note books, Guide books and other stationeries and their personal needs like soap, oil, paste and brush. The minor health care needs of all the boys are met from the Project Funding and for major treatments they are asked to get support from their parents.

Similarly all the 85 school going girls are being provided shelter and food at Mother Theresa's Home. The uniform clothes, educational aids and personal needs are being provided free only to orphan and semi-orphan girls who either have no parents or whose surviving parents are economically very poor.

Both the boys at St. Joseph's Home and the girls at Mother Theresa's Home including the drop-outs cared for are being provided adequate opportunities to develop themselves not only in curricular but also in extracurricular activities towards reaching their holistic or total development. The extracurricular activities provided for them are in drawing, oratory, leadership, group team work, inter personal relationship, prayers, participation and involvement in community activities etc. These opportunities are envisaged to facilitate them to develop themselves as a whole-some person without any inhibitions and to encourage them to shine better and become masters of their own destinies in their later life situations. The boys who are attending regular school activities are encouraged to involve themselves in any one of the following activities like NSS, NCC or Scouts. The above extracurriculars are intended to develop discipline, time consciousness, civic responsibilities etc. from their early stage so as to enable them to prove themselves later as responsible citizens.

The boys and the girls of both the homes are taken on educational tours and pilgrimages to facilitate and enthuse them to learn from seeing, hearing, interaction etc. and thereby to widen their understanding and perspective in life realities. The celebrations of Annual Days, Hostel Days and other International Days like Children's Day, AIDS Day, Independence Day, Republic Day, Teacher's Day, Disabled Day, Mothers Day etc. are optimally utilized by TMSSS to make them understand the significance of the day and to provide opportunities for our inmates to exhibit their talents and latent potentials in the stage. These opportunities have enabled them to explore themselves and understand who, what, how they are and how they should and could exemplify in future days as notable students and praise worthy citizens both to their communities and to the Nation at large.

It is beyond doubt that a healthy mind can exist and flourish only in a healthy body. Therefore with an objective to build up the required base from the start TMSSS spared no opportunities because it is of strong conviction that these students are the future pillars of the

Nation and therefore it has the duty and responsibility to mould the young boys and girls properly and appropriately.

TMSSS have provided adequate and even more than adequate indoor games materials to both the homes. These indoor games are indented to pass away their free and leisure time more usefully and profitably and at the same time to develop in them team spirit, give and take sense, unity, leadership, adjustability with one another etc. Outdoor games like Football, Volley ball, Throw ball, Batmitten, Shuttle cock etc., also have been provided to our children to learn, practices and excel in such games.

To note specially we are also proud to state at this juncture that boys and girls of our two homes who are in their VIth and VIIth standards have been enrolled in our St. Thomas Social-Sports School. They are being coached in Football with the help of professionally qualified coaches. The Football coaching was started from June 2013 and will continue for three years.

2.7. ENSURING FOOD SECURITY OF 3000 SMALL AND MARGINAL FARMERS

(Funded by Italian Bishops Conference – Rome)

Details of activities implemented during the year III:

a) Evolving organic Farmers Federation:

Integrating all the Women Self Help Groups and the Farmers Associations of the targeted 20 villages an Organic Farmers Federation was established as planned. The purpose behind establishing the Federation was to make the other villages to get them involved into organic farming practices gradually. Though we planned to enroll 500 organic farming members in the federation we were able to enroll 564 members before the end of March 2014. The federation of Organic Farmers Associations works like an engine driving the other members towards sustainable development.

b) Establishment of organic products procurement and sales outlets:

Organizing the interested and committed women groups and Farmers groups 5 procurement and sales out lets have been successfully formed. Each procurement centre has been constituted with 10 organic farmers. They purchase the fruits,

vegetables, pulses, greens, ground nuts, cereals etc. from the other organic producers and sell them to the public. In addition to the procurement centre the organic producers themselves sell their products to their neighbours and to other families in their respective villages. Only the remaining or surplus are procured by the procurement members.

The procurement centres are facilitated with some capital finance to purchase, stock and sell natural and organic manures, compost, herbal pesticides, seasoned and protected seeds, Asola, Assosbyrillam etc. to the organic farming groups. The above are natural and free from chemicalization. Therefore there is great demand for those inputs. These inputs are produced also by the organic farming groups trained and equipped by TMSSS.

After proper negotiation with the local government authorities the TMSSS was able to get permission for our trained organic farming producers who live in the close vicinity to the Ulavar Santhai (Farmers' Market) to sell their organic products. The prices of all the products sold at the Farmers Markets are fresh, cheap and qualitative when compared to other products sold outside because the authorities fix uniform rates daily for each product. Hence these Farmers Markets are always flooded with people.

c) Creation and Strengthening of Linkages:

As envisaged at the time of planning of this project the TMSSS trained Women Farmers SHG and the other Farmers Associations formed under Grama Valarchi Iyakkam were linked through the Federations with different Government departments like District Agricultural Department, Horticulture Department and District Rural Development Agency and thereby they are facilitated to have an easy access to get organic inputs at subsidized costs and to get financial support with subsidy for the production of organic inputs. Since our groups are linked properly the concerned officers of those respective departments regularly make a visit to inspect the work done and to share with the members the updated technologies in organic farming practices.

To conclude TMSSS takes the pride at this juncture that it has served as an instrument in empowering the small and marginal farmers who were struggling to make a subsistence living with knowledge and skills in organic farming methods and practices and thereby ensured their sustainable employment, income and a dignified human living.

2.8. SAFE AND PROTECTED DRINKING WATER TO THE RURAL POOR

The Tiruchirapalli Multipurpose Social Service Society submitted an application on 08.05.2009 to water for Humanity Fund soliciting its financial assistance to provide protected drinking water for the people of 4 villages in Manaparai area where water scarcity was felt to be very acute by drilling deep bore wells and installing them with hand pumps. The objectives of this programme are:

Objectives:

- To increase access to clean and safe drinking water for people through digging deep bore wells and installing with Mark India II Hand pumps.
- To carryout community sensitization, hygiene promotion and training on sanitation measures.
- To promote community participation and encourage the community to own and manage the water installations.

Water for Humanity fund accepted the project in principle and started to fund one by one. The first Bore Well was executed at Malayadipatty village, the second at Nagampatty Odai village, in N. Poolampatty parish and the third at Ichimarathupatty village near Vaiyampatty in Karungulam parish. The fund for the fourth bore well is being awaited from water for Humanity Fund.

All the three bore wells drilled were installed with India Mark II Hand Pumps and they are supplying adequate potable water for the people. The women are the most benefitted because in rural areas they are the prime responsible to fetch water for cooking, drinking and for other domestic purposes. Thus their time and energy are saved and they are facilitated to spend more time on their work to win bread for the day.

Prior to drilling a committee was formed with 5 women in each of those three villages and they are trained to make minor repairs, to work as a watch dog to up-keep the environment, to avoid contamination of waste water and thereby avoid the breeding of mosquitoes which are the causes for the outbreak of many diseases. To meet the repair and maintenance of the installations Rs. 5/- per month per user family was collected. The women were also empowered about water quality, treating method, wise use of water i.e. management, water borne diseases, their prevention and cure, personal and environment hygiene, health hazards effected by water stagnation or contamination.

The people especially the women were alerted to be very cautious because they may have to face an acute water shortage for drinking in the near future, say before 2050 due to the global warming, climate change, excessive extraction of ground water for industrial purposes and pollution of both underground and surface water sources by chemicals, industrial effluents etc., The women were oriented also to indulge in rain water harvesting in their homes and fields to become secured in the future.

2.9. St. THOMAS SOCIAL-SPORTS SCHOOL –NAZARETH

(Funded by Realmadrid Foundation and City of Hope and Joy Foundation – Spain)

The TMSSS-Tiruchirapalli is fortunate to establish and run a Social – Sports School second to Kolkotha in India with the financial support of Realmadrid Foundation and City of Hope and Joy Foundation – Madrid, Spain with the following objectives.

Main Objective:

To impulse Social integration with children in severe risk of exclusion and poverty through sports. Practicing and learning different abilities as a healthy alternative in their recreational timings. Through sports practice they will be led to a process of self maturity worth their participation, creativity, teamwork learning and sports.

Specific Objectives :

- Developing a Basic Sports Educational Program for children in severe risk of social exclusion from rural areas

- Encouraging the importance of education to families and children from a young age, to avoid child labour
- Providing a meeting place for children and their families in a safe and fun environment, where they will be supported when having to face everyday challenges, making them become and feel fundamental in the development of this program
- Family's integration within school activities favouring appropriate social behavior.
- Parent support throughout the social and learning process of the children
- Developing an awareness environment and encouraging group activities that will eventually lead to a Cooperative environment among the families, staff and friends.

Activities of the Sports School for the year 2013-14

The Sports School named as “St. Thomas Social – Sports School” was formally inaugurated by the Bishop of the Diocese in the presence of the President and member delegates of City of Hope and Joy Foundation and Mr. Nicola, the coach from RealMadrid Foundation on 2nd March 2013.

The construction of St. Thomas Social – Sports School building was completed and solemnly blessed and inaugurated by the Bishop of Tiruchy on 31st July 2013 in the presence of volunteers from Spain sponsored by the Foundation for field exposure in TMSSS and other dignitaries.

Selection of students studying in Standards VI and VII were done at 103 from St. Thomas Higher Secondary School – Nazareth, 50 from R.C. Higher Secondary School – Tiruchy and 50 from St. Patrick Higher Secondary School – Alundur, thus totaling to 203 Students. Among the total number of students 139 are boys and 64 are girls.

Four coaches trained by RealMadrid foundation's coach were appointed and they were given the responsibility to coach 50 students each. The TMSSS provided the uniforms to all the students stitched and printed with the logos of RealMadrid and City of Hope and Joy Foundation.

All the 203 Students were insured with the National Insurance Company Ltd. under Students Group Insurance Scheme for a period of one year and it will be renewed every year with the payment of the specified premium.

Foot ball coaching started from the last week of June 2013 and the coaching were done two days a week. Thus from June 2013 to May 2014. 99 coachings were done.

Since it is a Social Sports School and not a mere Sports School the activities detailed under the given table also were carried out systematically.

SCHEDULE OF THE TRAINING SESSIONS FOR THE 2013 – 2014 SEASON

1. ST. THOMAS HIGHER SEC. SCHOOL – NAZARETH

HOOR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16.00-16.30	Snacks	Home Work	Snacks	-	Home Work	-
16.30-1730	Sports Practice for 4 Groups of 25 each	Maths	Sports Practice for 4 groups of 25 each	Grammer & Spoken English	Maths	Spoken English Grammer
17.30-18.30	Home Work on Subject	-	Home Work on Subject & Cleaning Work	-		-

2. ST. PATRICK HIGHER SEC. SCHOOL – ALUNDUR

HOOR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16.00-16.30	Snacks	-	-	-	Snacks	-
16.30-1730	Sports Practice 2 Groups of 25 each	Home Work Grammer	Maths & Spoken English	Grammer & Spoken English	Sports Practice 2 groups of 25	Maths & Social
17.30-18.30	Home Work	-	-	-	Home Work & Cleaning Work	-

3. R.C. HIGHER SEC. SCHOOL – TIRUCHY

HOOR	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
16.00-16.30	Home Work	-	Home Work	-	-	-
16.30-1730	Sports Practice for 2 Groups of 25 each	Grammer & Home Work	Sports Practice for 2 groups of 25 each	Spoken English & Maths	Maths & Spoken English	Science & Grammer
17.30-18.30	Snacks & Cleaning Work	-	Snacks	-	-	-

The Social Sports School in being managed by the following staff: One Administrator. Four professionally qualified and trained coaches, Two Social Security Staff to look after their education awareness generation, orientation and interaction with the parents of the students, and

Two Social Security Assistants to help in providing the students their needs like water, snacks, equipments for play etc.

Internal Tournaments within the school teams and Interschool Tournaments between the three schools also are conducted periodically to encourage the students.

To establish cordial relationship with the parents of the students parents meets also were organized periodically because but for their consent and cooperation the sports school cannot be run properly.

The Secretary, Assistant Secretary and the Project Officer of TMSSS execute periodical monitoring to ensure that the social – sports school runs as per the plan to reach its desired goals and objectives.

The TMSSS has a plan to establish and run another Social – Sports School at R.C. Higher Secondary School – Tiruchy. The project proposal have already been submitted and the City of Hope and Joy Foundation had agreed in principle to financially support. The Second School is likely to be started from January 2015 to coach 100 students in football.

2.10. CARE AND SUPPORT FOR HIV /AIDS INFECTED AND AFFECTED PERSONS

(Funded by MANOS UNIDAS, Madrid – Spain)

The TMSSS started to address the Care and Support needs of HIV/AIDS infected and affected communities living in Tiruchy and Pudukottai districts in January 2013 with the generous financial support of Manos Unidas, Madrid, Spain. To elicit the cooperation, involvement and support of the public and thereby to make its attempts in addressing the needs of the affected more meaningful, realistic and fruitful the TMSSS started to plunch into the planned activities through the faith based organization, Community Based Organization and other local bodies.

The envisaged goals of the programme are to strengthen the ability of communities to identify and prioritize the needs, to develop and implement appropriate activities focused on HIV/AIDS prevention, Care and Support for People Living with HIV/AIDS (PLHAs) and to

build the capacities of local organizations to implement and manage HIV/AIDS awareness, prevention and Care and Support services within their limits in future.

To achieve the programme goals, the TMSSS trains CBOs and other Community Leaders in a number of professional skills, strengthens the local networking with the relevant stakeholders. The CBOs in turn mobilize community resources, provide a number of direct services to PLHAs. This model of TMSSS have improved considerably since its inception. The provision of Home Based Care to chronically ill adults have also generated an awareness among the children of those households on the seriousness of the dreadful disease to safeguard themselves from becoming infected or affected and to respond properly to the special needs of PLHAs without any discrimination or stigma.

Specific Activities:

To ensure the care and support services for PLHAs reach them in full, the TMSSS had initiated different activities like Capacity building, home visits, Community mobilization and strengthening of local networking. The programme activities will continue for three years. The account of activities carried out during the first year i.e. 2013-14 are:

S. No.	Description of Activities	No. of Events	No. of Beneficiaries
01	Staff Capacity Building	04	08
02	Skill Development – Peer Educators	03	45
03	Learning from Exposures	03	08
04	Networking with Stakeholders	03	68
05	Motivation to PLHAs	03	359
06	Counseling to PLHAs	05	287
07	Training to Care givers	03	192
08	Public Meeting	03	1800
09	Awareness to School Students	10	2050
10	Sensitization to PTA	10	370
11	Sensitization to Service Providers	01	38

12	Medical Camp	03	826
13	Panchayat Stakeholders meet	14	57
14	District Stakeholders meet	03	60
15	Nutritiional Support	02	355

Lesson Learned

Since operation began in 2013, experience has afforded to learn many lessons regarding implementation. The program staff and the CBOs learned such lessons through Innovations, successes, and challenges encountered over time.

Program Challenges:

1. Not capacitated fully in the project to provide enough assistance to meet the varried needs of PLHA.
2. Beneficiaries expect direct material support during home visits and interactions.
3. New PLHA beneficiaries are being identified throughout the project and we fear whether they could be served for as long as needed.
4. Creating community ownership in urban areas is a challenging task because the population is mobile, seasonal migration for employment is common, and people living in urban areas typically are note bothered to know even their neighbors.

Program Success:

1. The consultation with the Community and CBO leaders during the implementation of the project have helped in many ways to take the project activities towards success.
2. CBOs are encouraged to be self-sufficient and self – supporting.
3. TMSSS was able to capitalize the existing resources and expertise within the community through partnering with the different stake holders.
4. The community members have become trainers themselves through appropriate capacitation.
5. PLHAs evince active involvement in the entire processes.

3. PROGRAMMES UNDER TMSSS FUNDING

3.1. MEDICAL AND RELIEF ASSISTANCE TO THE NEEDY

The TMSSS is providing this medical and relief assistances from the year 2000 to the poor and the marginalized when they are not able to meet their urgent medical needs and relieve themselves to normalcy when they become victims of natural or manmade disasters like fire, cyclone, whirlwind, flood etc. within their poor economic conditions.

The money required to meet the above needs are being collected every year from the people of all the parishes in the Diocese under Hunger and Disease appeal during the lentern season particularly on Maundy Thursday in the Holy Week as offerings. Part of the collection made is being sent to Caritas India, New Delhi, part is being sent to SC & ST Commisison of the Catholic Bishops Conference of India, New Delhi and the remaining is used to support the medical and relief needs of the poor.

During the year 2013-14 TMSSS has spent Rs. 354,928/- for such help. The medical help are being given to individuals between Rs. 1000 to Rs. 5000 depending upon their need and socio-economic conditions. Among the total amount available with TMSSS Rs. 10,000 were given to fire victims and Rs. 37,000 to 6 families affected by natural disaster and the remaining as medical help.

3.2. COMMUNITY BASED HEALTH CENTRES

The Community Based Health Centres are being run by TMSSS from the year 1981 to alleviate the immediate sufferings of the rural poor and the disadvantaged, without any discrimination an any basis. Given to their poor social and economical conditions they are not be able to avail the required care and treatment on payment for travel and drugs from other established health centres, dispensaries, hospitals etc. of both the Government and Private entrepreneurs. In some cases only a very nominal charges are being collected for deliveries. All the others like consultation, prescription and treatments are on free of cost. Therefore the Society is doing this heath services under charities from its own resources and no support whatsoever is being received or taped or mobilized from any source.

The Health services are being rendered through four centres and the details of sick people benefitted during the year 2013-14 month wise from each centre are detailed in the following table.

For the period from April 2013 to March 2014

S. No.	Name of the Centre (village)	Apr	May	Jun	July	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total
1.	Avaram patty	396	336	355	332	342	412	378	555	501	435	397	329	4768
2.	Chinnandi patty	400	388	425	495	448	461	518	671	673	505	430	436	5850
3.	Manjam patty	470	482	510	526	515	497	578	693	702	543	492	467	6475
4.	Malai patty	43	42	45	57	41	53	51	58	73	-	-	36	499
	Total	1309	1248	1335	1410	1346	1423	1525	1977	1949	1483	1319	1268	17592

When the health centres become incapacitated to provide the required treatment for major illness within its limited facilities it refers the patients for further check-ups, tests, treatments and follow-ups to other established and full-fledged Hospitals with whom the centres have developed already contacts and built up good rapport for mutual cooperation. There the patients in most cases will be given some concessions.

3. 3. DELAYED MARKETING CENTRES

The TMSSS runs three Delayed Marketing Centres at a) Keeranur from 1993, b) Manaparai from 1994 and c) Nazareth from 1998 to support the small and marginal farmers of the respective areas without any discrimination on the basic caste and religion.

When the farmers sell their products immediately after harvest they will not get any profit and many a time not even the invested amount because the price will be very low due to more supply. Therefore the socio-economic living conditions of such farmers are always stagnant and they are, therefore, forced to borrow from the money lenders to meet their emergent and extra needs and fall in to their clutches. To help and relive such poor small and marginal farmers, TMSSS provides them godown facilities in those three places. They are assisted to store their products at the payment of nominal rent say at 20 paise per 100 kilogram of the produce. They

will take out the products when the prices go high and sell it and pay their rent from their sale proceeds. For their families' immediate needs Rs. 10,000/- per farmer is given as loan at 8% interest which they will repay after they sell their produces. The rent and interest collected from the farmers are spent only to maintain the godowns and to pay honorarium to the care takers or persons in-charges.

The basic objectives of running these Delayed Marketing Centres are:

- To eliminate the exploitation of middlemen, traders and money lenders
- To enable the poor farmers get fair and competitive price for their products.
- To facilitate the farmers to play due role in fixing up the prices for their products.
- To help the farmers to keep their products in a safe and secured place until they are able to sell at reasonable price.
- To orient and encourage the farmers to have direct linkages with marketing firms / agencies and thereby minimize middlemen intervention and exploitation.

The details of benefits derived from the centres during the year 2013-14 are:

S. No.	Place	No. of Farmers	No. of bags stored	Amount of loan given Rs.
1.	Keeranur	86	2,369	8,41,300
2.	Manaparai	50	1,875	5,00,000
3.	Nazareth	84	2,018	7,00,000
	Total	220	6,262	20,41,300

3.4. MORNING STAR INDUSTRIAL TRAINING CENTRE

The TMSSS is running this Morning Star Industrial Training Centre since the year 1986 with a view to facilitate the poor and the less privileged students (boys & girls) of rural areas and slums to have a better and brighter future with additional skills in computer operation and application. The students of very poor families who discontinue their studies in the middle owing to their families poor economic conditions are given preference in admission because they are the one who need to be streamlined and mainstreamed into appropriate living.

The centre was offering two approved courses, one un approved course and other short courses depending upon the need of the students. The two approved Courses are a) Computer Operator and Programming Assistant (COPA) approved by NCVT and b) Advanced Integrated Software Technology (AIST) approved by SCVT. The unapproved part time Courses are MS Office, C, C++, Data Entry, Tally etc.,

Since the number of students seeking admissions are reduced drastically the centre dropped providing COPA during the year 2013-14 and conducted only AIST that is approved by SCVT. There too only 7 students (4 Male 3 Female) enrolled themselves. In the part time un-approved courses like MS Office and Tally also only 7 and 6 students were enrolled respectively. The approved course will be endured for one year and the unapproved courses will be only for three months.

Taking into serious consideration the financial investments and their services, the TMSSS have planned to close down the Morning Star ITC, by completing the present batches with the concurrence of the General and Governing Body Members of TMSSS. If need avaises short courses that are approved by the local government will be conducted.

3.5. AGRICULTURAL TRAINING CENTRE (ATC)

The Agricultural Training Centre (ATC) was established by TMSSS during the year 1983 in a 75 acre land at Nazareth in Pudukottai district. The purpose of the establishment of the centre was to organize and conduct orientation, trainings and exposure programmes to equip and empower the small and marginal farmers and women headed farming families with modern and upto date knowledge and skills in the fields of agriculture and animal husbandry which are their traditional occupations and thereby enhance their employment, income, subsistence and sustainable living without further set back or dependence on others.

- ❖ Total extent of land available at ATC : 75 acres
- ❖ Open wells dug : 04 Nos
- ❖ Bore wells drilled : 03 Nos
- ❖ Percolation ponds : 02 Nos
- ❖ Extent of land under present cultivation : 03 acres

The failure of seasonal monsoon for the past several years have made the entire area to become dry and draught affected. All the open wells have become dried and the bore wells also could not supply the required water since the ground water level had gone very deep. The decilting of one open well recently is able to supply some water. With the availability of water cultivation of Paddy and Black gram have been undertaken in 3 acres of land. In addition to the already existing trees 1000 new saplings have been planted and they are being nurtured with the available water. To save the trees TMSSS have drilled a new bore well recently and installed electric motor to pump out the water.

The Live stocks cared at the centre are:

Goats	47
Cows with calves	13
Chicken	08
Dugs	04

Since the Halls, Rooms, Cottages and Houses constructed earlier were not fully occupied and utilized, TMSSS have established St. Joseph's Home to accommodate 46 boys who are either full or semi orphans or from vulnerable and poor families. They are provided shelter, food, personal needs and are being sent to St. Thomas Higher Secondary School to continue their basic primary and Higher educations. The cottages are being used for their residential purposes. With great financial strain all the constructions in the centre were repaired and renewed recently to protect them from further damages.

3.6. GRAMA VALARCHI IYAKKAM (GVI)

TMSSS, strives to ensure the rights and entitlements of the small and marginal farmers, who have enrolled themselves as members under GVI, from Trichy and Pudukottai districts, since the inception of the movement i.e. from the year 1987. By exposing and facilitating the members to different kinds of trainings, methods of cultivation, visits to model farms, interaction with the agri experts, micro credits etc., TMSSS tries to enhance their production, income and thereby their sustainability in their socio-economic living.

Core objectives of the movement:

- To organize the rural small and marginal farmers and agricultural labourers for social empowerment and economic development
- To enable GVI groups to create linkages with likeminded groups and community based organizations for building alliance and for advocating their rights and entitlements through democratic and non-violent means.
- To make the small and marginal farmers aware of the various Government welfare and development schemes and to facilitate them to avail them appropriately.
- To inculcate the habit of small savings in them and thereby enhance their economic growth and development through accessing credit support from micro and macro credit enterprises and people's Bank.
- To orient the members of GVI on sustainable agricultural practices such as ecological organic farming/integrated farming etc., through training and exposures.
- To enhance the social responsibility of the members of GVI.

The present status of GVI:

No.of Districts cover under the Movement	:	02
No.of Panchayat Unions brought under cover	:	06
No.of villages presently in the coverage	:	102
No.of Farmers' Groups formed active in :		
Tiruchy Dist.	:	65
Pudukottai Dist	:	68
No.of members active		
Tiruchy Dist	:	926
Pudukottai Dist	:	983

In addition to their agricultural activities the GVI member groups have indulged themselves in the following activities as a group and their achievements during the year 2013-14 are:

S. No.	Achievements	No. of villages benefitted
1	Street Lights from Panchayats	32
2	Community Hall from the Block	01
3	Drinking Water supply through pipeline	04
4	Public Transport (bus facility)	06
5	Old Age Pensions through collectorate	10

The Special events organized by GVI in the year 2013-14 are:

S. No.	Date	Place	Nature of Event	No. benefitted
1	13.05.2013	Keeranur	Free Eye Camp	268
2	15.06.2013	Theerampatty	General Medical Camp	275
3	15.08.2013	T. Udayapatty	Free Eye Camp	315
4.	11.09.2013	Themmavur	Free Legal Aid Camp	220
5.	13.11.2013	Kolarpatty	Free Eye Camp	195
6.	10.02.2014	Illuppur	Free Eye Camp	20

Note: The Free eye Camps were conducted in collaboration with Lions Club of Keeranur, A.G. Govindaraj Eye Hospital – Triuchy, Aravind Eye Hospital – Madurai and S.P. Apparels Knitting Export Company – Avinasi.

The Free Legal Aid Camp was conducted in collaboration with the Free Legal Aid Cell of Keeranur.

The General Medical Camp was conducted in collaboration with Child Jesus Hospital – Trichy.

3.7. SONTAM – NOTE BOOKS PRODUCTION AND BINDING UNIT

The Note Books Production and Binding unit at V.N. Nagar (near Chathiram Bus Terminal) Trichy was first established by TMSSS on 2nd September 2004 with a major aim to equip the street children brought under the care with some production skills, to provide employment and income opportunities and thereby to enable them to become self dependant and masters of their own destinies.

The list of machineries installed in the unit :

- ❖ Full automatic computerized cutting machine
- ❖ Full automatic Perfect Binding machine
- ❖ Full automatic sewing cum stitching machine
- ❖ Full automatic Ruling machine
- ❖ Full automatic Semi auto cutting machine
- ❖ Full automatic Creasing machine
- ❖ Hard Press Punching machine

The turnout record of the year 2013-14:

- No. of Street Children empowered with the skills 15
- No. of Street Children employed in the unit 12
- No. of staff responsible to run the unit:

Production Manager	1
Marketing Manager	1
Unit workers	9

No. of institutions availed the production services of the unit 34

The orders are taken from the Schools, Colleges, Institutions etc., well in advance to the reopening of the scholastic year. The orders are taken for the production and supply of Notebooks, Writing pads, File pads, Office files, folders and wrappers. Since the supply is maintained within the stipulated timings getting orders have never been a problem for this unit. No funds are being generated from outside because the unit has been made self supportive. Support for the building and the machineries only were obtained from Andheri Hilfe Bonn – Germany at the beginning of the unit.

3.8. EMPOWERMENT TRAINING CENTRE

Since the Empowerment Centre of TMSSS has been fully equipped, furnished and facilitated with modern communication instruments, it serves as a common platform for NGOs, Government Departments, University students, Private business and service firms and individual

families to organize and conduct their, both residential and non-residential meetings, trainings, workshops, consultations, sharings, symposiums, cultural events and other ceremonies or celebrations. The income raised from letting out the facilities of the centre is being used to self support the programmes and to meet the maintenance costs involved.

An Account of the usage of the Empowerment Centre during the year 2013-14:

S. No.	Month	No. of Meetings hold	No. of Participants benefited
1	April 2013	19	765
2	May 2013	25	850
3	June 2013	12	350
4	July 2013	20	900
5	August 2013	11	375
6	September 2013	13	480
7.	October 2013	16	525
8.	November 2013	19	815
9.	December 2013	15	610
10.	January 2014	23	915
11	February 2014	15	710
12	March 2014	12	445
	Total	200	7740

3.9. MAHALIR MEMBATTU IYAKKAM (SURABI Society for Development)

The Mahalir Membattu Iyakkam (MMI) a unit of TMSSS was established during the year 1987 with an objective to create adequate opportunities for the women of rural and urban areas and thereby facilitate them to become empowered and holistically developed. There is no doubt that the emergence of women Self-Help Groups in Tamilnadu have emancipated several thousands of women from the bondage of their homes and have facilitated to gain identity, self-confidence to raise their voice in demand of their rights and also economic independence to a greater extent. They have become bold enough to approach any authority or department to meet

their personal, family and community needs. They are gradually becoming masters of their own destinies.

The Mahalir Membattu Iyakkam that was functioning under TMSSS registration since its inception was separated and registered separately in the year 2009 under No: 274/2009 as SURABI Society for Development. Therefore from 16.11.2009, the date of registration, Mahalir Membattu Iyakkam functions under the SURABI.

The following are the training programmes organized during the year 2013-14 to equip and empower the women members:

- Leadership
- Social Analysis
- Right to Information Act
- Environmental protection
- Government's Welfare and Development Schemes
- Short time Course for Nursing Assistance
- Smallscale entrepreneurship
- Natural and organic farming.

Current status and turnover of the SURABI : Mahalir Membattu Iyakkam in 2013-14

➤ No. of Districts covered	:	03
➤ No. of blocks concentrated in 3 districts	:	10
➤ No. of village brought under the cover	:	335
➤ No. of women groups active during the year	:	475
➤ No. of women members active in the above Groups	:	6000
➤ No. of Women availed credit facilities during the year	:	3278
➤ Total amount disbursed as microcredit	: Rs.	3,72,95,000
➤ No. of children of women members supported for education	:	226
➤ Insurance amount claimed under group Insurance 9 families at Rs. 30,000/- each.		

Details of women engaged in self and group employments through the micro crdits:

Pettyshops	: 221 women
Tiffin Stall	: 95 women
Readymade garments & Sarees sales	: 154 women
Milk vending	: 183 women
Computer Sambirani Sales	: 10 women
Vegetable vending	: 65 women
Coconut fronds production and sale	: 26 women
Cycle shop	: 13 women
Tailoring & embroidery	: 267 women
Stage Decoration	: 10 women
Cooking vessels renting	: 14 women
Natural and organic farming	: 150 women

Details of women benefitted through Govt's Welfare Schemes:

Old Age Pension	102	Widows pension	65
Family Ration Card	44	Protoction of Girl Child	7
Green House Scheme	31	Marriage Assistance	19

Achievements made through collective actions at CBO levels:

- House Pattahs were obtained for 153 in Thiruverambur CBO after making agitations and dharnas in collaboration with many interested groups because they were under the threat of evacuation.
- The Ariyamangalam CBO joining hands with Consumer Protection Councils agitated to make the Railways change its plan to start Rock fort Express train from Tiruchirapalli Junction instead of from Kumbakonam.
- Joining hands with other women groups the CBOs organized by TMSSS observed fasting, human chain, agitation etc., to persist the Government to upgrade the Mahatma Gandhi

Government Hospital, Tiruchy under 100 crores sceme. The Government had upgraded the Hospital and people are able to get treatment for all human diseases.

- The members of CBOs made protests, conducted rallies etc., condemning the price hike of all materials and services.
- The collective approach, meetings, efforts etc., were ended positively in the construction of a bridge at a cost of 3 crores connecting Thuraikudi, Avoor and Kalimangalam villages.
- The members of Manaparai CBO organized protest in front of the Manaparai Municipal Office to rectify the short supply of drinking water.
- All CBOs joining together were able to succeed in organizing Free Eye Camps, General Medical Camps, ENT Camp, Medical Camp for Live stocks, Environmental and Health awareness camps and Awareness Camps for alcoholics and alcohol abusers. Several thousands of people reaped the benefits of the above camps.
- The awareness and training given on the environmental degradation have motivated and helped people to reduce the use of plastics first in their homes and to instigate their neighbours to avoid using plastics.

Basic facilities achieved by collective actions of women groups

S. No.	Details of Facility	Name of Village benefited
1.	Overhead Tank and Pipe connection	Kurumpatty, Alunthur, Maruthur, Karungulam, Vaiyampatty, Thiruvallarchipatty, Nathamadipatty, Alathur, Vairampatty, Edatheru, Periyar Nagar, Nagamangalam, Kokarasampettai, Bharathipuram, Kozhukattai kudi, Soosaipudayanpatty, Kallupatty, Nadupatty, Kulithalai, Parali, Maruthanda kurichy and Alavanthannallur.

2.	Road and Drainage	Kajapettai, Melakalkandarkottai, Nagammai Street, Gundur, Kulithalai, Cheran Nagar, Valluvar Nagar, Military Colony, Anna Nagar, Thuvrankurichy, Amma Pannai, Kulavaipatty, Chinna Anaikarai Patty, Poolaoranipatty and Thoppukulam.
3.	Street Lights	Melapudur, Asur, Kokarasampattai, Alathur, Ponmalaipatty, Avoor, Iluppur, Vadakkuparapatty, Tharanallur, Crawford, Kallikudi, Burma colony, Manaparai, Kamaraj Nagar and Ponneripuram
4.	Health Care	Karungulam, Thiruvallarchipatty, Nathamadipatty, Ponneripuram, Tharanallur, Marungapuri, Valluvar Nagar, Parinagar, Alavanthan Nallur, Srirangam and Kajapettai.
5.	Group Housing and Green Housing	Kattur, Karungulam, Alathur, Valluvarnagar, Vellaipoolampatty, Burma Colony, Theerampatty, Vaiyampatty, Vairampatty, Jeyalalitha Nagar, Kulakaranpatty and Perur.

In addition to getting the above basic facilities the Women groups collectively indulged in the following activities:

- a) **Protesting against the mal practices occurring in Ration shops, Hospitals and Work places.** The villages protested and benefitted are: Ponneripuram, Ponmalaipatty, Melakalkandarkottai, Maniyarampatty, Ayanreddiapatty, Periyar Nagar, Maruthanda Kurichy, Perur, Melapandamangalam, Servaikaranpatty and Nallur.
- b) **Family disputes settled amicably by counselling and other efforts.** The people benefitted are from: Jeyalalithanagar, Ponmalaipatty, Military colony, Crawford,

Kalkathanur, Kattur, Cheran Nagar, Parinagar, Melakalkandarkottai, Vadakkuparapatty, Alavanthannallur, Melapudur, Gundur, Karampapatty, Buttavarthy, Manjampatty, Melapandamangalam and Edatheru.

International Women's Day Celebration:

The International Women's Day was celebrated in a grand manner on 19th March 2014 at the Pastoral Centre of the Diocese of Tiruchirapalli. Fr. A. Susai Alangaram, the Secretary of TMSSS & SURABI presided over the function and gave the introductory talk. Mr. A. Kaliymoorthy, I.P.S. retired Commissioner of Police, Dr. Jyothilakshmi, Assistant Professor, Tamil Research Department, Bishop Heber College gave special addresses. Fr. T. Eugene, Parish Priest, St. Mary's Cathedral and former Secretary of TMSSS and Fr. B. John Selvaraj, Secreatry of TMSSS felicitated. More than 1000 women members participated in the celebrations actively.

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