As we step into another year of work at FWF, project Nanagu Shaale in Karnataka gets a new lease of life with Wipro Cares stepping in with a commitment for the next 5 years and SD Foundation providing seed funding for Project VENDA in Kerala. I am inspired to thank few wonderful people who helped keep the lights on during the most critical time. We thank the Ashirvadam Foundation for their support and the staff at FWF who sacrificed a lot during non-funding period.

We thank the BOD members for their guidance and support. As we start the 13th year at FWF, we are greatly inspired by the commitment and acceptance of the communities we work in, the children whose lives we touch in different ways, the changes in teens and young adults who are part of our workshops and clinics. Last of all not to forget the organizations and institutions who partner with us.
Summary

Quarter 1 – Working on getting SRP’s sanctioned to Nanagu Shaale and working around setting up the SRP centres. Conducting preliminary audits while handover and working on check lists of things to make centre accessible and inclusive. Sensitisation and awareness creation activities involving local community organised. Community participation programs involving various stakeholders and beneficiaries like the school and students.

Quarter 2 – Inauguration of the 4 SRP’s and setting up the SRP Centres. The teachers have been observing the children coming to the centres and working with the parents for the effective involvement towards the progress of the children. These observations are being recorded for the Individualised Education Plan (IEP) to be written for each child. The team is getting empowered through various awareness creation and training programmes. Sensitisation and awareness creation activities involving local community organised.

Quarter 3 – The main objective during this phase was to strengthen the internal systems and processes for the effective functioning of SRP’s and improve the attendance of CWSN at all Nanagu Shaale centres. Nanagu Shaale has been working hard to network with the disability department, other offices and stake holders (parents, DPO’s, teachers, VRW and MRW) to ensure that the minimum facilities are made available as per the requirements of each SRP and speed up the process so the students in the centres can make use of these facilities and equipment’s to enable barrier free environments while they come for classes and other activities.

Workshops and Trainings that were pending from the last quarter have been conducted and the response and acceptance has been overwhelming. The teachers who are to be attached to CWSN kids as part of their overall care and support at village levels and further when they are regularised in schools are being identified, the work is in progress and will be completed this academic year. Nanagu Shaale has been able to harness support from external doctors, physiotherapists and special teachers who work via video consultation and this has been greatly accepted by caretakers and students as well.
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**Quarter 4 - Completion of IEP plan for all 200 children, year-end assessment of student attendance and reasons for non-attendance, working on finding alternative solutions to increase regularity and participation by both student and caretaker. Stock take of inventory, investment in SRP and aids and appliances provided by SSA, Schools and other benefactors. Working with village/municipality office bearers to ensure summer house visits on understanding social problems of the student and work on preparations for the next academic year. Year-end evaluation, appraisal and feedback sessions with entire NS team. Teachers and team specialised disability awareness workshops are planned during April in Bangalore with site visits to Wipro and other IE programs.**
PROJECT VENDA

VENDA FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

At Project Venda, channelising children's energies into creative and healthy pursuits when they are most vulnerable have been the way we have always advocated. The VENDA football competition was an inter school event organised to promote awareness of the ill effects of tobacco which is also a gateway to dependence on more potent substances of abuse.

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VENDA POSTER COMPETITION

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KOODALI HSS KANNUR OUTREACH

Partnering with other organisations with similar concerns for children have also been a fruitful collaboration in taking our cause forward. The awareness camp organised by the Rotary club of Cannanore Seaside, where Project Venda was engaged to conduct the awareness sessions to 600 odd students in groups of 50 back to back in one day was an absolutely challenging as well extremely successful event in the repertoire of Project Venda.
WALKATHON FOR SCHOOLS

United voices of children saying VENDA to Drugs: Kochi’s 500 strong student walkathon commemorating the International Day against Drug Abuse and Illicit trafficking.
PROJECT VENDA

DRISHTI STREET PERFORMANCE

TEAM DRISHTI
PROJECT VENDA

SOCIAL MEDIA CAMPAIGNING

It is perhaps within individual freedom, what one does with one's own body, especially when you cross the age of 18. But whatever age, gender, class we are or affiliations we have, our right to hinder another is just not acceptable. Therefore it's good to look beyond ourselves and see how our actions sometimes impact someone we've never met.

#ProjectVENDA

WITH YOUR EVERY DRAG THE FUTURE OF A CHILD GOES UP IN SMOKE

Everyday children between the ages of 12-18 are selected to the series of SHOTS that are given to them and then they are given the drugs to take the same. As a result, a child is learning to become a body of people who abuse the drugs and are dependent on it.

#ProjectVENDA
PROJECT VENDA

DRUG FREE YOUTH IS A DRUG FREE WORLD

PROJECT VENDA

A PROJECT OF

FOURTH WAVE FOUNDATION

ONLINE CAMPAIGNING

THE MNEMONIC REPRESENTS THE THOUGHT THAT EVERY VOICE HOWEVER TINY WILL NOT GO UNHEARD AND EFFORTS OF EVERY INDIVIDUAL COUNTS IN THIS UNITED FRONT AGAINST DRUG ABUSE. TOGETHER LET'S SAY NO TO DRUGS AND YES TO LIFE.

Why Venda? • What is Project Venda? • How we work?

Early introduction to substance use for adolescents is often through tobacco and/or alcohol. These two drugs are considered the first “gates” for most adolescents. Under this hypothesis, tobacco (cigarette, beard, gutika, pan masala, kany, mawa, zarda), alcohol, and marijuana are all considered “gateway drugs,” preceding the use of one another and of illicit drugs. The theory suggests that, all other things being equal, an adolescent who uses any one drug is more likely to use another drug. National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) states that among 12 to 17-year-olds with no other problem behaviors, those who drink alcohol and smoked cigarettes at least once in the past month are 30 times likelier to smoke marijuana than those who didn’t. Also among 12 to 17-year-olds with no other problem behaviors, those who used both gateway drugs (cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana) in the past month are almost 17 times likelier to use another drug like cocaine, heroin, or LSD.

NICOTINE IS ADDICTIVE

Study reveals that smoking tobacco and smokeless tobacco are both centers of the highly addictive drug nicotine. Once our body gets a taste for nicotine, it can easily become a lifelong addiction, with highly fatal consequences.

WHY PROJECT VENDA ADVOCATES A TOBACCO FREE TOMORROW

Gateway substance usage like tobacco are viewed as prime time for early intervention and prevention. If an awareness of the connection of tobacco and nicotine with other illicit drugs is instilled in children as young as 8 years old, it probably the best solution to drug abuse and drug dependence of adolescents and teenagers which carry on as chronic abuse of drug right into adulthood resulting in life-threatening consequences very early in life.
PROJECT VENDA

MUSIC AND ART ACTIVITIES
FWF BOARD

Advisory BOD of FWF:

• Dr. Ashwin Mahesh: Founder Mapunity, Member ABIDe Task Froce, Urban Strategy Advisory
• Mr. Manoj Chakravati: Chief Operations Officer, Centre for Citizenship and Governance IIMB
• Mr. Raja Shanmugam: Chief People Officer, Happiest Minds Technologies Pvt. Ltd.
• Mr. Siva Ramamoorthy: Vice President, South Asia Region, GENBAND Inc.
• Dr. Vasanthi Srinivasan: Chairperson, Centre for Citizenship and Governance IIMB.

Jurisdiction of the Advisory BOD:

• Responsible for Development of Strategy, Policy, Budget and Results.
• All activities of FWF are aimed at the vision and contribute to the mission of the organization.
• Reviews the long-term plans, activities, Budgets and is updated of the progress through the year.
• Works on revisions to the plans if required based on status of funds and support.
• Approves audited financial statements and ensures the organization complies with all laws of the land.

Management: Director and Trustee:

• Developing long term plans, projects, strategy and policies.
• Keeps the Advisory BOD informed of all progress and relevant facts.
• Evaluation of the annual plans and reporting.
• Develops new partnerships and supports fundraising.
• Financial Management and Operational governance.
Note on the Advisory BOD members:

- None of the Advisory BOD are related to the trustees of FWF.
- A BOD rotation policy exists and is practiced.
- None of the BOD members have received any remuneration from the organization.

Notes on the Staff:

- Director FWF: C C Joseph has been working pro bono for the organization.
- Managing Trustee: Dayana Vincent has been paid a remuneration of 20,000 per month.
- Remuneration of highest paid staff/consultant: one person: Rs 22000 per month.
- Remuneration of the lowest paid staff/volunteer: one person: Rs 5000 per month.
- There was no international travel by any member of the staff or board.
## FOURTH WAVE FOUNDATION

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2018**

**CONSOLIDATED**

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As per our report of even date attached
For M. A. BRAGANZA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No. 0005070
Partner
ICAI Membership No. 079070

Place : Bangalore
Date : October 24, 2018
## FINANCE REPORTS

### FOURTH WAVE FOUNDATION

**BALANCE SHEET AS AT MARCH 31, 2018**

**CONQUIDATED**

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**Current Liabilities:**
- Loan from Trustees
  - C.C. Joseph: 48,874
- L.J. Joseph: 2,16,137

**Fixed Assets:**
- Cash on Hand:
  - General: 338
  - Norma Shaila: 2,275
- VENDA Programme: 0
- Foreign Account: 1,962

**Balances with Banks:**
- Federal Bank: 2,19,303
- Central Bank of India - Bangalore: 2,25,626
- Central Bank of India - Chennai: 5,165
- Central Bank of India (ICRA) - Bangalore: 25,984

**Total:** 28,85,696

As per our report of even date attached
For M.A BRAGANZA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
Firm Registration No. 009075

M. A. Bose
Partner
ICAI Membership No. 023007

Place: Bangalore
Date: October 24, 2018

For FOURTH WAVE FOUNDATION

M. Bose
Managing Trustee
THANK YOU