

RISE

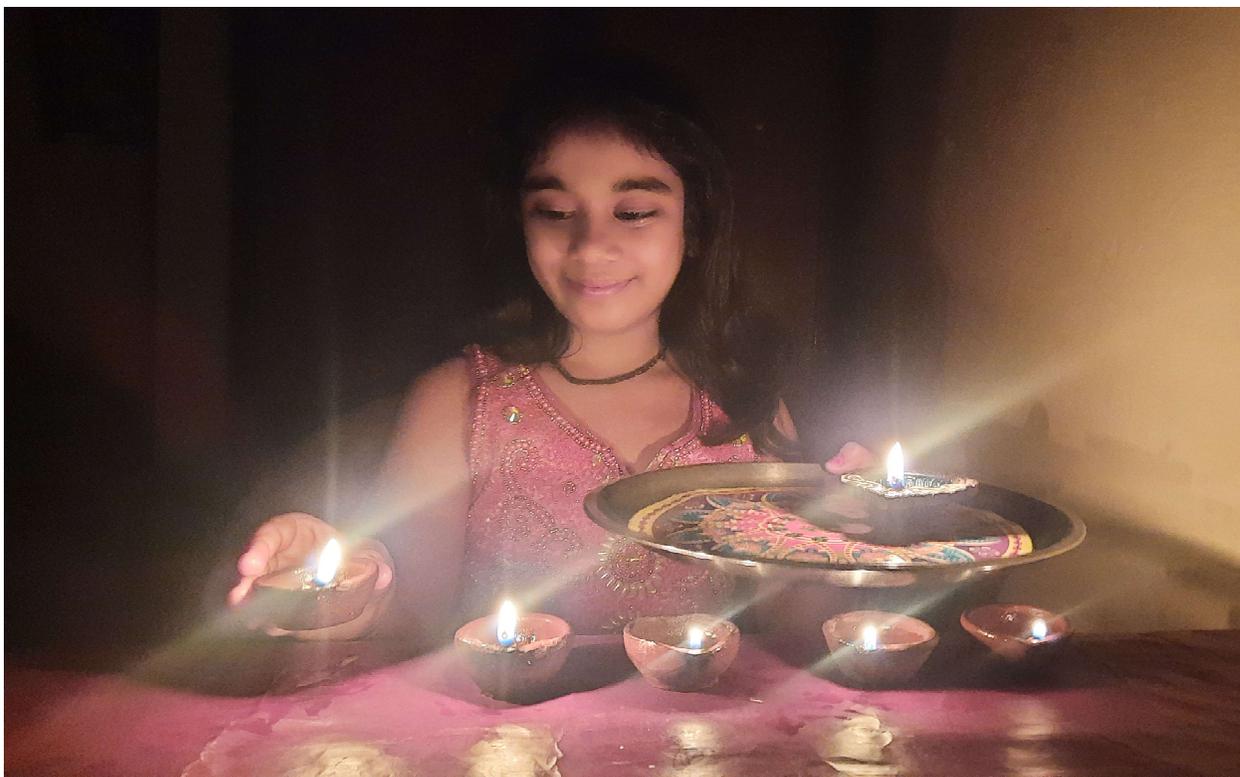
Remedial Innovation in School Education

*There can be no keener revelation of a society's soul than the way "in which it treats its children."
— Nelson Mandela "*

A child has the purest heart any human being can possess and all that heart desires is love; no matter what the "circumstances are. Any person who claims that he or she had an amazing childhood has witnessed enough love, "care, and affection from their family members or their guardians. Children are God's gift to planet earth, and it is also said that if one keeps a child happy, they are keeping the god happy. Childhood is, in fact, God's best gift to any individual and we all know that money can buy anything but even all the money in the world is in-sufficient to bring back the past in anyone's life. And as we all know that today's children are tomorrow's future.



Diwali Celebration

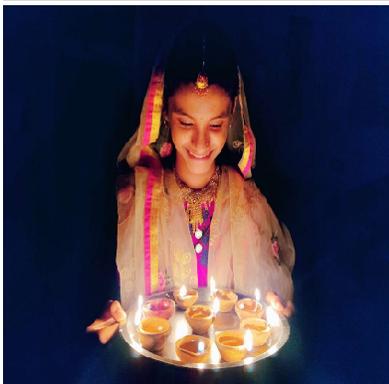


The festival of lights, Deepavali is one of the most popular and important festivals of India, which is celebrated to ward off evil forces and to bring in peace and harmony in the lives of the people. Also known as Diwali, it is celebrated to worship Goddess Laxmi, the deity of wealth. This festival is celebrated exactly 20 days after the celebration of Dussehra, another major Hindu festival. On this day of Deepavali, Goddess for wealth and prosperity is worshipped. People illuminate their houses and streets with lights and earthen lamps to lighten up the night. 'Deep' meaning earthen lamps justifies the sacredness of the festival. The festival of lights continues for five long days. The first day of the festival is called Dhanteras. The second day is the 'Choti Diwali'. Diwali falls on the third day while the fourth and fifth day of Deepavali is celebrated in a different way in various parts of India. Deepavali falls on the day of Amavasya or the no moon night during the month of Ashwin of the Hindu calendar. In the late evening when it becomes dark, lamps are lit to illuminate and brighten up

everything around. Rows of clay lamps are lighted for decoration and to illuminate the night. The lamps are said to ward off the evil forces and signifies the triumph of the good over evil power. Even the poorest of homes light some lamps to celebrate this day. People light firecrackers which add to the light and colour of the night. Beautiful multi coloured Rangoli and floral decorations beautify the houses. The glamour and shimmer all around the country fulfils the significance of the festival. The jubilation continues for five days. Lights, fireworks and colours make the night of Diwali a memorable one. At RISE, our children also celebrated the festival with all zeal. Children of all sects whether Hindu, Muslim, Sikh or any other religion participated in all activities conducted at RISE and contributed towards harmony of the community. Children started the celebration with "SAY NO TO CRACKERS" rally, to contribute towards fight against rising pollution level of the city. Pre parathion of the celebration included decoration of Diyas,

candles, Rangoli making and cleanliness of centres were done. Goddess Lakshmi puja was conducted at RISE centres to invite peace, harmony and prosperity and on the day of Deepavali, children lit the whole centres with handmade biodegradable diyas. The significance of lightening the diya was also that we hope that similarly, the darkness within the lives of these children shall also omit and light may shower to promote them towards progress and happiness. RISE, on the auspicious day pledged towards peace, harmony and light of education.





Children's Day



Children's day (also known as Bal Divas) in India is celebrated every year on 14th of November to increase the awareness of people towards the rights, care and education of children. Children are the key of success and development of the country as they would lead their country in different and new technological way. They are adorable and shine same like the precious pearls. Children are the God gifts to their parents by the almighty. They are innocent, admirable, and pure and loved by everyone.

14th of November, the birthday of Pandit Jawahar Lal Nehru (called Chacha Nehru by kids), a great Indian leader has been set to celebrate as children's day all over the India. He became the prime minister of India just after the independence of India. He worked great for the wellbeing of children as well as youngsters after the independence of India. He worked so much for the education, progress and welfare of the children of India. He was very affectionate towards children and became famous as Chacha Nehru among them. He made a five year plan which includes free primary education, free meals including milk to the school children in order to prevent children from malnutrition in India. The deep love and fervour

of Chacha Nehru towards the children is the big reason of celebrating the Children's Day at his birthday anniversary.

Chacha Nehru said *"that children are the future of the country, so it is necessary to love and care them until they stand on their own leg."* Children's day celebration is a call to everyone to protect their little ones from any harm and save their future for bright future of the country. Children in our country have been forced for hard labour for

long hours at very little pay. They have not access to the modern education that's why they remain backward. They need to raise their status which is possible when every Indian citizen would understand their responsibility. They are valuable asset and future of the country as well as hope of tomorrow. Children's day celebration is a right step regarding their bright future. We are the citizens and leaders of tomorrow. So we really matter and





deserve respect, special care and protection. But we also must admit that children like those in RISE, of slums, where crimes are at peak are regularly abused and assaulted. They are far away from the glimpses of childhood and have been pushed into the struggle of survival. At RISE we also made our children aware about their rights and train them to fight for it. Children were also guided towards that Children's Day is an occasion to imbibe the values of discipline, sense of order, cleanliness, beauty, and above all, innocence. So, let us join hands, let us stand up, for we are the future leaders of this beautiful nation and let us lead by example as the childhood is the great moment in the life of everybody which should be necessarily given a right track to become successful in the future as an asset of the country. Without the right track they may miss living a good life. This can be done only by giving a right education, care and way to progress.



Child Rights



World Child Rights Day was first established in 1954 as Universal Children's Day and is celebrated on 20th November each year to promote international togetherness, awareness among children worldwide, and improving children's welfare. November 20th is an important date as it is the date in 1959 when the UN General Assembly adopted the Declaration of the Rights of the Child. Since 1990, World Children's Day also marks the anniversary of the date that the UN General Assembly adopted both the Declaration and the Convention on children's rights.

World Child Rights Day offers each of us an inspirational entry-point to advocate, promote and celebrate children's rights, translating into dialogues and actions that will build a better world for children. Around the world, child rights are a topic of concern in every country. Every child, regardless of age, race, gender, wealth, or birthplace, deserves not just to live, but to thrive. Yet millions of children's basic rights are denied and their childhoods are stolen from them by abuse, exploitation, or slavery. Many violations children face are a consequence of exploitative practices and education gaps in both developed and developing communities. About 1 billion children ages 2 to 17 are estimated to have experienced physical, sexual, or emotional violence or neglect during 2015. 152 million children are engaged in child labour; 73 million work under hazardous conditions. 41% of girls in least-developed countries are married before age 18.

On the occasion of world child right day children should be made aware about the various rights they have and can claim, including the schemes which Indian government has provided them for the protection of their fundamental rights. From Right to education, to Mid-day meal, to right to clean water and sanitation to right to equality, every child was informed, aware and sensitised in detail. Workshops over Child Rights and POSCO act can be conducted by experts of the area. Another schemes like -Integrated Child Development Scheme, Scheme Operation, Integrated Programme for Street Children, Kishori Shakti Yojana, Wheat Based Nutrition Programme (WBNP), Nutrition Programme for Adolescent Girls (NPAG), Rajiv Gandhi National Crèche Scheme For the Children of Working Mothers, Balika Samridhi Yojana (BSY), Initiatives to combat trafficking of Women and Children, Central Adoption Resource Agency (CARA), Shishu Greha Scheme, services, Reproductive, Scheme for Working Children in need of care and protection, National Child Labour Project etc. can be demonstrated.

On Child Rights Day children should be told about different child lines helpline numbers they can take help of in case of nay danger and need. They should be told about CHILDLINE 1098 is India's first 24 - hour, free, emergency phone outreach service for children in need of care and protection. Any concerned adult, or a child in need of help can dial 1098, the toll free number to access our services. This year, the COVID-19 crisis has resulted in a child rights crisis. The costs of the pandemic for children are immediate and, if unaddressed, may last a lifetime. It's time for generations to come together to reimagine the type of world we want to create. On 20th November, kids will reimagine a better world as we not only respond to the emergency needs of children but also link them to services for their long-term care and rehabilitation.

World Toilet Day



World Toilet Day is celebrated every year on 19th November. It is a day that seeks to engage and educate people and their communities worldwide to encourage support for sanitation-related issues and to break the stigma around sanitation. The silence around the issue of toilets and sanitation has deadly consequences. It is a day to raise awareness about all people who do not have access to a toilet despite the human right to water and sanitation. In 2013, the United Nations General Assembly officially designated November 19 as World Toilet Day. World Toilet Day celebrates toilets and raises awareness of the 4.2 billion people living without access to safely

managed sanitation. It is about taking action to tackle the global sanitation crisis and achieve Sustainable Development Goal 6: water & sanitation for all by 2030. This year the theme remarks the importance of *"Sustainable sanitation & Climate Change"*. Everyone must have sustainable sanitation, alongside clean water and hand washing facilities, to help protect and maintain our health security and stop the spread of deadly infectious diseases such as COVID-19, cholera, and typhoid.

RISE in Sangam Vihar & Ghevra, Mundka celebrated the World Toilet Day on 19th November where children were told the importance of Sanitation, the importance of drinking water and the sources of Contamination. PPT shows were screened through Zoom video calls to create awareness among communities to have access to Toilets. RISE children celebrated the event with so much of enthusiasm with the theme of *"Sustainable sanitation & Climate Change"* to identify future leaders to take charge of sanitation champions in their respective Villages.

Guddi, the educator

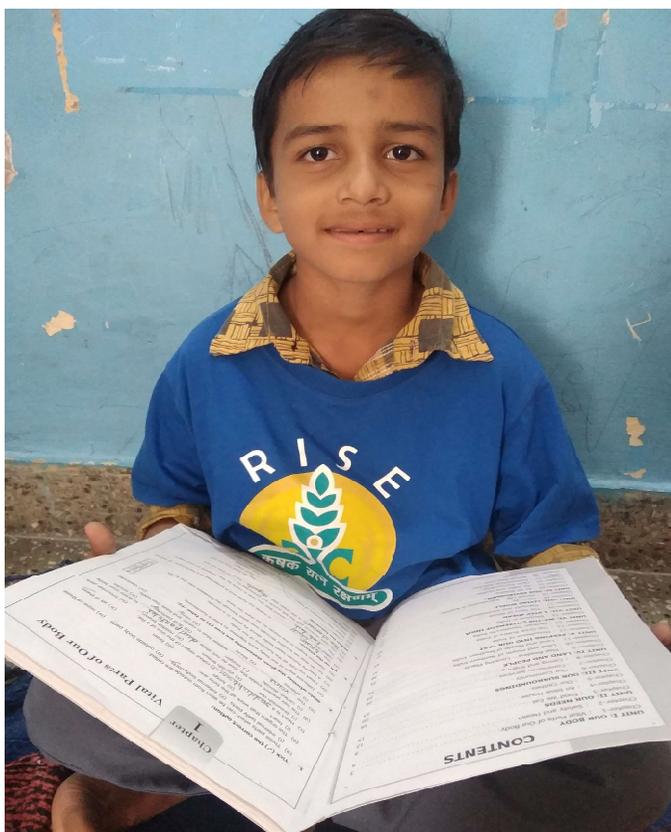


Guddi, an educator of RISE has been one of the oldest educators of AROH Foundation. Being a girl associated to the Muslim community she wasn't allowed to move out and work, thus she found it difficult to help & support her family financially. But now after being engaged with AROH Foundation she is one self-dependent & dignified girl who had fought from all the odds & has been working confidently to support her large family of 9 members including her 3 sisters and a brother living with her father and her grandparents. She feels more attached to the project RISE, working for the betterment of deprived children and community. She is one of the most loved educators in RISE. Her dedication, politeness & calmness has given her immense love and respect in her centre and around in the community as well. Not just during teaching in her centre,

she also very enthusiastically takes part and initiates many other processes for the betterment of the students and community. She has built a great relationship with the students and their parents and not only that their parents have full faith and trust on Guddi but Guddi also loves her work and enjoys every part of it.

Guddi says *"RISE has given me a chance to teach and learn both. AROH Foundation's influence and coordination towards society, environment and poor children has brought change to a greater extend in my life which cannot be expressed in words. The concept of bringing under privileged children to mainstream and for continuous enhancement of educators like me has been a regular process. Today, I look at myself sometimes and I myself feel very happy & proud that I'm teaching the children to achieve their morals and goals & supporting my father foremost. Additionally, I thank RISE from the bottom of my heart that they recruited me and made me one of the members of RISE."*

Mohit, an evolved kid



Mohit comes from a family of 5 people, his parents and two younger siblings. His family belongs to Bajrao village of Etah district in Uttar Pradesh. This family shifted to Sangam Vihar, Delhi around 2 years ago in search of better job and income. Now his father works as a security guard and mother is a housewife. Due to negligence and wrong companionship, Mohit had turned into a mischievous and violent child. He was often involved in fights. As he was the eldest child, his parents were very worried and so they enrolled him in RISE, seeking some help. Over past 1 year, Mohit has shown tremendous growth not just as a student, but has developed good etiquettes too. His educator Ms Shobha has been focussing a lot to help him redirect his energies into constructive work. His grades have improved, he convinced his parents to send his younger sister to RISE along with him. Mohit is now a responsible and sincere child of the family.

"After hearing so many good things, I feel proud today that I have saved the future of a child from being destroyed. From an abusive child, he has drastically changed into well-mannered and decent child." says Shobha, his educator.



Agriculture Insurance Company of India Limited (AIC) was incorporated under the Indian Companies Act 1956 on 20th December, 2002 with an authorized share capital of INR 15 billion and paid up capital of INR 2 billion. AIC commenced business from 1st April, 2003. AIC has taken over the implementation of National Agricultural Insurance Scheme (NAIS) which, until FY 2002-03 was implemented by General Insurance Corporation of India. In addition, AIC also transacts other insurance businesses directly or indirectly concerning agriculture and its allied activities. AIC also works towards upliftment of marginalized sections of the society. Project RISE is CSR initiative of AIC which aims to provide better educational opportunities to underprivileged children.



AROH Foundation is a leading national-level NGO, strengthening government programmes and CSR initiatives of several corporates and PSEs by providing total integrated solutions - consulting, planning and implementing - for sustainable, inclusive development and growth of the needy and marginalised communities in several states of India for the past 12 years. AROH is an ISO 9001:2008 Certified organization, registered under Societies Registration Act, 1860.

RISE is a pioneering initiative designed by AROH Foundation, which recognizes the nation's concern of improvement of learning outcomes and universalisation of elementary education as of paramount importance, and strives to bring the deprived and marginalized or educationally backward children in backward villages and slums under the safety net of education through an innovative approach and Project-Based Learning Methodology.