

INDIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DELHI BRANCH

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2025 - 2026



TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH CARE,
AWARENESS AND ACTION

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Indian Cancer Society – Delhi Branch` Annual Report

Year 2025-2026

The year in perspective.

To strive, to seek, to find and not `to yield.

These are goals we live by, year after year. This year, let me add Swami Vivekananda immortal lines to strengthen that resolve -
Arise, Awake, and stop not till the goal is reached.

Our goal is an ever changing, forward looking one reaching out with empathy to our less fortunate brethren.

ICS Delhi is a volunteer run organisation with a spine of paid Staff. We have been fortunate on both fronts to attract the right fit of people, ever ready to pull their wight and propel the organisation forward. They bring their skills, fresh ideas and immense energy to the office and to all events. Generations of (mainly!) women join us year after year.

Our monthly newsletter Aaina holds a mirror to their tireless activity, and helps each one to learn the activity of the whole. It is their ability that sustains and builds an entire structure, and brings long standing structures to life.

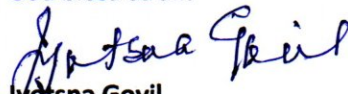
Times have changed. More women are working now. They have less time for our concerns. Yet, they find time to arrange a talk, a screening camp, to organise the meal at Prashanti, and to hold a hand desperately in need. Every small act of generosity adds up. It is often not adequately recognised. The spotlight is on high profile activity/events such as Concerts, all India programmes & digital apps. But believe me they are the bedrock of ICS's reputation as an organisation that cares.

We remain committed to learning. We will not be effective unless we keep up with new ways to fight cancer. We keep our minds honed for information, so when patients come to us, we are able to understand & guide them correctly.

Regular training programmes for new volunteers, as well as wide ranging dissemination of knowledge through collaboration with partners is part of our mandate. Our friends in research and new therapies are lifeblood of ICS. they keep us abreast of the frontiers of knowledge. I use this opportunity to thank them for their willingness to share knowledge with volunteers and in our several training programmes.

Finally, I thank our Staff. They are ever willing to learn & grow. No task is too small, no effort too great for them. ICS is blessed in our effort to stay relevant.

God bless us all!



Jyotsna Govil
Chairperson

Indian Cancer Society, Delhi Branch

MEMBERS - MANAGING COMMITTEE

ALL Members of the Managing Committee work in Honorary Capacity.

No sitting Fees are paid.

Executive Committee

1. Mrs. Jyotsna Govil – Chairperson
2. Mrs. Renuka Prasad – Hon. Secretary
3. Mr. Atul Kumar – Hon Treasurer

Ex-Officio Appointments

1. Mrs. Indra Jasuja – Joint Secretary (Gurgaon)
2. Mrs. Aruna Ummat – Joint Secretary, Awareness & Training
3. Mrs. Rupinder Kaur – Joint Secretary, Patient Support

Members

1. Mrs. Renu S. Karnad
2. Mr. R.K.Ahooja
3. Dr. Ashok Mohan
4. Mrs. Reva Nayyar
5. Prof. Cmde. PK Goel
6. Mr. Krishan Kalra
7. Prof. MC Misra
8. Mr. Kewal Nohria
9. Mr. Sanjay Nayar
10. Dr. Ravi Mehrotra
11. Dr. Sanjiv Kumar
12. Mr. D.S Negi

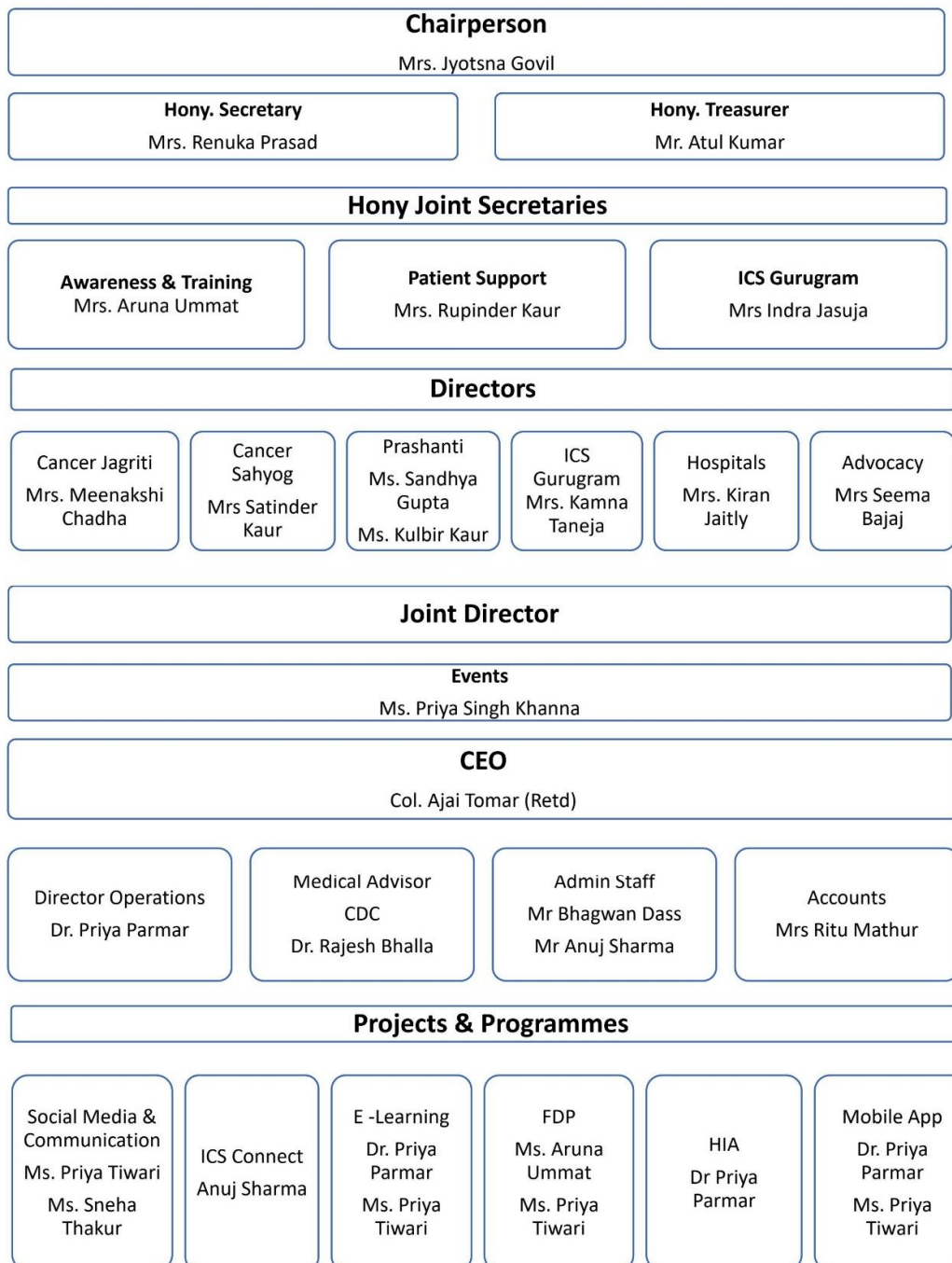
Medical Sub-Committee

1. Dr. AK Dewan
2. Dr. Ramesh Sarin
3. Dr. Sudip Raina
4. Dr. D Bachani

National Managing Committee

1. Mr. Hari Mundra – Chairman
2. Dr. CS Parmesh – Vice Chairperson
3. Mrs. Usha Thorat – Hony. Secretary & Managing Trustee
4. Dr. Purna Kurkure – Jt. Managing Trustee
5. Mr. Gautam Chakravarti – Treasurer

Organisational Chart



Registrations and Accreditations

- Accredited by Credibility Alliance and ISO 9001:2015.
- Recognized as a Social Entity – Not-for-Profit Organization on the NSE Social Stock Exchange.
- Received NGO Grading Certificate from CareEdge.
- Listed with the Tata Institute of Social Sciences – CSR Hub.
- Affiliated with Charities Aid Foundation – India, USA, and UK.
- Core member of the Healthy India Alliance under the NCD Alliance.
- Registered with Benevity and GiveIndia platforms.

National and International Affiliations

Closely collaborates with the Ministry of Health & Family Welfare, Government of India, as well as with:

International affiliations include:

- International Union for Cancer Control (UICC)
- World Health Organization (WHO)
- American Cancer Society
- Cancer Control Australia
- Cancer Research UK
- Cervical Cancer Elimination on Consortium

Senior ICS members are:

- Alumni of the American Cancer Society University
- Recipients of training under UICC programs in Australia

Early signatories to the WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control (FCTC) protocol, and members of the Framework Convention Alliance (FCA)—the global coalition for tobacco control.

Executive Summary

Mrs. Renuka Prasad

Hony. Secretary, ICS Delhi Branch

As we close the financial year and look ahead, it is an opportune moment to reflect on our progress—what we have achieved, where gaps remain, and how we move forward.

This year marks a significant shift: the patient is no longer a passive recipient of care but an active voice shaping it. While patients have always been central to treatment, their evolving needs and aspirations now demand stronger policy attention. As a CSO working closely across the care continuum—from awareness and screening to emotional support, medical aid, and rehabilitation—we can understand these realities. This insight continues to inform and strengthen our advocacy.

Over the past year, we have consciously moved beyond service delivery to influence systems. By placing patients at the centre of care, our work is beginning to shape both services and policy. Recognition of our evidence-based advocacy has been reflected in invitations from the Ministry of Health & Family Welfare to contribute to Day Care Centre planning, as well as to engage with a Parliamentary Committee of the Rajya Sabha for providing equitable treatment facilities to all patients. Building on this momentum, we have extended our efforts to the WHO Cervical Cancer Elimination Programme 2030—promoting HPV vaccination for girls (9–14 years) and HPV DNA testing for women. Our focus remains on scaling patient navigation, ensuring equitable access to emerging technologies, and strengthening impact measurement.

Advances in immunotherapy, targeted, and precision treatments continue to improve outcomes, while Artificial Intelligence is rapidly transforming healthcare through early diagnosis, enhanced precision, and continuous monitoring. Ensuring equitable access to these innovations is critical. Our engagement through roundtables, policy dialogue, and media advocacy reflects a clear shift towards this systemic change.

Ayushman Bharat has been transformative for millions, and supporting patients in navigating this system has been one of our key achievements this year.

As we move forward, our commitment remains steadfast—to amplify the patient voice, bridge gaps in access, and work collaboratively towards a more equitable and patient-centred healthcare system. “True progress in healthcare is measured not just by innovation, but by how equitably it reaches every patient.”

As we move ahead, we remain committed to ensuring that no patient is left unheard, left unsupported, or left behind.

Some important highlights of the year 2025-26:

I. Strategic Advocacy & Policy Influence

- **National Cancer Notification:** ICS-Delhi engaged with the Government of India and Niti Aayog member Health, Dr. VK Paul to push for a national mandatory notification policy for cancer. A white paper and policy brief were developed and submitted to the Union Minister for Health and Family Welfare.
- **Rajya Sabha Presentation:** Mrs. Jyotsna Govil presented views on making cancer treatment affordable to the Committee on Petitions in the Rajya Sabha.
- **WHO Cervical Cancer Elimination:** Efforts were extended to the WHO 2030 programme, promoting HPV vaccination for girls and HPV DNA testing. This advocacy was through efforts with the Asia Pacific Consortium, Elimination “Beat Cancer”, a Cancer Foundation of Kolkata group and Cervical Cancer Elimination Consortium-India.
- **Collaborative Roundtables:** In collaboration with FICCI, a roundtable on “Next Gen Cancer Care” addressed insurance inequities and access to innovative treatments.

History of ICS (1983–2026)

To mark its 75th year, ICS Delhi compiled its history from 1983 to the present, drawing on Annual Reports for authenticity. The project, completed over five months in 2025, documented the Society’s evolution and expanding activities.

- **Core Activities:** Screening and awareness programs have remained the foundation of ICS’s outreach.
- **1991 Milestone:** Introduction of an emotional support group, giving patients and caregivers a platform to voice concerns and receive empathy.
- **Volunteer Engagement:** This initiative grew into a dedicated workforce now active in over 15 Delhi-NCR hospitals, offering emotional support and practical guidance to patients and families.
- **Advocacy Role:** Volunteers have become patient advocates, ensuring that lived experiences influence policymakers.
- **Volunteer Ethos:** All members contribute time and effort selflessly, without financial gain.

Today, ICS Delhi continues to strengthen its impact from its premises in South Extension Part II, New Delhi, embodying resilience and service.

II. Digital & Media Outreach

- **'Rise Against Cancer' Mobile App:** This flagship digital initiative reached over 50,000 downloads and 12,361 registered users. Phase II expanded content to include childhood, blood, and gynecological cancers in audio, video, and text formats.
- **World Cancer Day Media Campaign:** A press conference generated nationwide coverage across platforms like *The Times of India*, PTI, and TV9. Messaging focused on early detection and the projected rise in cancer cases by 2045.
- **Podcast Series:** Mrs. Jyotsna Govil participated in the Gyan Pravah Podcast with FOGSI, discussing the 75-year journey of ICS and cervical cancer elimination.
- **Fridays with Shrenik - Patient Ambassador Series:** Moderated by Mr. Shrenik Shah, a Stage IV Laryngeal Cancer survivor and Patient Ambassador for Head & Neck Cancers, this initiative reached its 51st webinar milestone in April 2026. These sessions are held on alternate Fridays from 4:00 PM to 5:00 PM and are broadcast live on Zoom and YouTube to ensure wide accessibility.

III. Community Awareness & Education

- **HPV & School Outreach:** In collaboration with *Teach for India*, ICS launched "Arogya Dhanush," reaching over 280 students and 50+ parents to promote HPV vaccination.
- **Faculty Development Programme (FDP):** Over 300 teachers participated across two phases (August 2025 and February 2026) to learn cancer fundamentals and risk reduction.
- **Webinar Series:** The 12th session of the "Stories of Strength" series featured oncologists and survivors sharing journeys of resilience and early action.
- **Special Events:** Gulabi Subah: A "Pinky" morning held in October for Breast Cancer Awareness, featuring nutrition competitions and oncologist-led Q&A.
- **World No Tobacco Day:** Over 300 students had participated in skit and jingle competitions themed "Unmasking the Appeal".

IV. Training & Capacity Building

- **PM Arogya Mitra Training:** ICS was onboarded by the Tata Institute of Social Work to provide a 10-hour module on cancer to 38 Arogya Mitras.
- **New Volunteer Training:** A three-day workshop trained 10 new volunteers and 10 interns from SIMC Pune on cancer symptoms, risk factors, and emotional support.
- **AI Impact Summit:** Mrs. Renuka Prasad participated in discussions regarding AI-powered non-invasive breast cancer screening (Thermalytix).

V. Awards and Recognition

- **Exceptional Social Impact Award:** ICS-Delhi won the award for "Exceptional Social Impact in Cancer Advocacy in India" from Voice of Healthcare.

- **Leadership in Cancer Awareness:** Mrs. Jyotsna Govil was honored at the 7th IHW Cancer Summit for her leadership and research contributions.
- **Radiant Warrior Award:** Mrs. Renuka Prasad was recognized by the Rotary Club as a "Radiant Warrior" for her inspiring journey as a survivor.

VI. Resource Mobilization & Networking

- **Drive Against Cancer Golf Tournament:** Held at Qutab Golf Club, the event raised funds with support from SRF, Data Patterns, and Dabur. Attendees included the Chief of Naval Staff and former Niti Aayog head Amitabh Kant.
- **Donors Meet and Greet:** An event to express gratitude to CSR partners like DCB Bank, Dabur, and Bluegrass Tech.
- **National Cancer Grid (NCG):** ICS participated in the NCG Annual Meeting at Tata Memorial Hospital to discuss patient advocacy and health promotion.

VII. Key Events and Celebrations

- **Annual Seminar 2025:** Themed 'THE SILVER EDGE- Aging and Cancer,' the seminar featured a keynote by Prof. K Srinath Reddy and panel discussions on psycho-social aspects.
- **Survivor's Day:** Celebrated at Nexus Select Citywalk, the event honored survivors through cultural performances and a candlelight ceremony.
- **International Women's Day:** Le Méridien hosted ICS for a session on women's cancers, caregiving, and legal rights regarding workplace harassment.
- **Doctors' Day Conclave:** Mrs. Jyotsna Govil participated in a panel on patient empowerment and healthcare policy with industry innovators.
- **Community Service:** Mrs. Govil delivered a keynote on "The Spirit of Giving" at Springdale School to encourage empathy among students.

Faculty Development Program

In the fourth year of the Faculty Development Program Phase 1 of a week long, 36 hours of training from **11 - 20 August** in cancer fundamentals was completed. Well-known medical experts and oncologists were invited to share their wisdom and expertise that upgraded the various modules discussed by the ICS speakers.

At the inaugural session Dr. Raj Shankar Ghosh delivered the keynote address. Dr. (Mrs.) Anita Borges, Prof. Ved Prakash & Principal Khalsa College also graced the occasion.

At the valedictory session Dr. Anil D'cruz, Director Apollo Hospitals, Mumbai was the keynote speakers, while Mr. Ashok Rao, Chairman and Mrs. Kanchan Bannerjee Hon. Secretary ICS Bangalore were the special guests.

128 participants attended Phase 1 training.

Faculty Development Program Report

A **10 days** long Faculty Development Program on cancer fundamentals was conducted by ICS Delhi from **February 10-20, 2026** for **three hours** every day. It is noteworthy to mention that a total of 14 ICS speakers and 12 external medical experts shared their knowledge and wisdom in the entire training program through power point presentations and well researched information, that was well appreciated by the participants.

The inaugural session was graced by ICS Chairman, Mr. Hari Mundra, as Chief Guest who complimented ICS Delhi in spreading cancer awareness among university teachers consecutively for four years. Dr. M C Mishra, Former Director AIIMS delivered the keynote address on 'Importance of regular screening and early diagnosis'.

The Valedictory Session on 20th February was graced by Prof. Ved Prakash, Former Chairman UGC and Dr. C S Pramesh, Director Tata Memorial Hospital Mumbai. Dr. Pramesh, who delivered his valedictory address highlighting 'Strengthening health care system for cancer control'.

There were as many as **171 registered faculty members** pan India in this FDP.

February 2026 marks the completion of four years of FDP and in the last four years ICS Delhi has disseminated cancer awareness among 1500+ university teachers.

Report FDP Phase 2 Seminar February 2026

Two faculty members of Institute of Home Economics who attended FDP Phase 1 in August 2025 entered Phase 2 of mentorship program with enrolment of 15 students. They organized a seminar on **26th February, 2026** in their college. Mrs. Aruna Ummat and Mrs. Sunita Nagpal were invited as ICS resource persons to deliver talks. The topic of the seminar was 'Understanding Cancer, Reduce the Risk' with special focus on Breast & Cervical Cancer. The talk was attended by **90 students** including the mentees. It was an interactive seminar followed by a Q/A session.

Cancer Summit September 2025

BW Business Healthcare held a Cancer Summit on 30th September at Eros Hotel, Nehru Place. **12 ICS volunteers** participated in it.

Some of the main issues discussed by panels of eminent oncologists were Therapies in Haematology, Advancements in Radiation Oncology, Restoring Strength and Self Care & Mental Health. Thoughts on the future of cancer care were also shared

Internship Program October 27 to November 08, 2025

Ten interns from Symbiosis Institute of Mass Communication (SIMC) Pune completed the internship for **15 days** with ICS. They undertook three-day awareness training along with the new volunteers from **3rd to 6th Nov.** Other days they visited CDC, Prashanti and Screening camps and also carried on their group and individual project work assigned to them

New Volunteers Training

Hony. Joint Secretary: Mrs. Aruna Ummat

A three-day awareness training workshop in cancer fundamentals for 10 new volunteers (8F+2M) was held from November 3-6, 2025. Various common cancers, their risk factors, symptoms and preventive measures were discussed in an interactive manner using power point presentations. Mrs. Aruna Ummat, Mrs. Alka Sheel, Mrs. Sunita Nagpal, Mrs Indra Jasuja and Mrs. Meenakshi Dhingra conducted various sessions. Participants were alert, focused and showed interest in learning.

Ten interns from Symbiosis Institute of Mass Communication (SIMC) Pune also undertook this awareness training along with the new volunteers.

On the last day a feedback form was given to the volunteers to fill in. Following are the highlights of their feedback:

1. All of them appreciated the interactive way the sessions were conducted by various speakers using simple language.
2. Two of the participants commented that they would have preferred if more pictures/animations had been included rather than more of written text.
3. Interest in participation was expressed by all attendees.



Awareness

Director Jagriti: Ms. Meenakshi Chadha

It gives me immense pleasure to present the Annual Report of the Jagriti Unit, highlighting our continued commitment to cancer awareness, prevention, and community engagement. Throughout the year, our efforts have focused on spreading awareness, advocating early detection, and strengthening community capacity, in alignment with the mission and vision of the Indian Cancer Society.

Awareness Programmes and Outreach Activities

Awareness remained the cornerstone of our work during the year. Multiple awareness sessions were conducted across community centres, corporate organizations, schools, and colleges.

Key Highlights

Awareness talks were conducted on various types of cancer, including:

- Oral Cancer
- Breast Cancer
- Cervical Cancer
- Colorectal Cancer

Special Emphasis

- Early signs and symptoms of cancer
- Importance of regular screening
- Lifestyle modifications for cancer prevention

Impact

- Reached diverse sections of the community
- Encouraged self-examination and timely screening
- Promoted awareness regarding tobacco cessation and healthy lifestyles

2. Radio Talks and Media Outreach

To widen our reach and engage with larger audiences, Jagriti actively utilized radio platforms to disseminate important cancer-related messages.

Topics Covered

- Oral Cancer Awareness
- World Cancer Day messages
- Survivor stories and messages of hope
- Preventive oncology
- Healthy lifestyle awareness

Outcomes

- Enhanced community outreach and engagement
- Delivered simple, relatable, and impactful messages to the public
- Helped reduce myths, misconceptions, and stigma associated with cancer

3. Webinars and Digital Awareness Programmes

In keeping with evolving communication trends, Jagriti organized several webinars and virtual awareness sessions.

Focus Areas

- Cancer prevention and screening
- Role of nutrition and healthy lifestyles in cancer prevention
- Emotional and psychological support for patients and caregivers

Outcomes

- Increased accessibility and participation
- Interactive question-and-answer sessions enhanced understanding and engagement
- Expanded the reach of awareness initiatives beyond geographical boundaries

4. World No Tobacco Day Activities

World No Tobacco Day was observed in line with the WHO theme, **“Unmasking the Appeal: Exposing Industry Tactics on Tobacco and Nicotine Products.”**

Key activities included inter-school competitions, awareness talks on the harmful effects of tobacco, COTPA sessions, and student engagement programmes promoting tobacco-free lifestyles.

ICS Delhi observed World No Tobacco Day on **13 May 2025** at **Delhi Public School, Sector 45, Gurugram**. Seventeen schools from Delhi-NCR participated in the Senior Category Skit/Nukkad Natak Competition, while students from Classes VI–VIII took part in an online Jingle Competition. The top three winners in both categories were recognized and awarded.

The event engaged over **300 students** and reinforced the message: **“Say No to Tobacco – Be Aware, Be Smart, Stay Healthy.”**

Impact

- Increased awareness about the harmful effects of tobacco among students.
- Encouraged healthy, tobacco-free lifestyles and positive behavioural change.
- Promoted understanding of tobacco control laws and prevention strategies.

Outcomes

- Strengthened the volunteer base.
- Improved the quality and consistency of awareness programmes.
- Enhanced volunteer confidence and effectiveness in community engagement.

6. Internship Programme

Jagriti provided internship opportunities to students interested in public health, social work, and community engagement.

Internship Highlights

- Orientation on cancer awareness and prevention.
- Participation in awareness and engagement activities.
- Content creation for awareness campaigns.
- Assistance in webinars, outreach programmes, and events.

Outcomes

- Developed future ambassadors for cancer awareness.
- Encouraged youth participation in public health initiatives.
- Provided practical exposure to community-based health promotion.

7. Survivor-Centric Approach

The inclusion of cancer survivor stories in awareness talks and programmes continued to be an important aspect of our outreach efforts.

Benefits

- Inspired hope and resilience among patients and caregivers.
- Reduced fear and stigma associated with cancer.
- Encouraged early diagnosis and adherence to treatment.

Talks & Webinars Summary

Awareness Talks/ Webinars 2025-2026	
SCHOOL / COLLEGES– AWARENESS TALKS	20
COMMUNITY - AWARENESS TALKS	20
NATIONAL WEBINARS	30
HOSPITAL WEBINARS	14
FRIDAY WEBINAR	22
RADIO TALKS (FM GOLD)	50
TOTAL TALKS	156

Awareness Activities Photos





Screening

Cancer Detection Centre

Medical Advisor – DR. Rajesh Bhalla

The Cancer Detection Centre (CDC), located at Babar Road, New Delhi, has been providing cancer screening and early detection services since 1984. Its outreach efforts are supported by two mobile screening units, **Asha Kiran** and **Asha Deep**, which conduct cancer awareness and screening camps across Delhi-NCR and beyond. Equipped with X-ray and mammography facilities, these units utilize tele-radiology services for timely reporting and diagnosis.

CDC's screening data continue to indicate an increasing prevalence of pre-cancerous and cancerous conditions, alongside major non-communicable diseases such as obesity, diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, and stroke. These findings reinforce the importance of early detection and preventive healthcare.

Public awareness remains a key focus area. Through regular awareness programmes, community outreach activities, and weekly radio talks on FM Rainbow, CDC has successfully encouraged greater participation in screening and preventive health initiatives.

Screening Services

CDC provides a comprehensive cancer screening package, including:

- Basic health assessment (height, weight, blood pressure.
- ENT and oral examination.
- Chest X-ray.
- Complete Blood Count (CBC).
- Clinical examination for men.
- Breast and gynaecological examination for women.
- Pap Smear and related cytology tests.

Laboratory investigations are conducted through accredited partners, including Lal PathLabs.

HPV DNA Screening Programme

In collaboration with Karkinos Healthcare, CDC continues its cervical cancer screening initiative through HPV DNA testing. During the period April 2025 to March 2026, **369 women** underwent HPV DNA screening. Women testing positive were provided access to follow-up diagnostic and treatment services, including colposcopy, biopsy, thermal ablation, and LEEP procedures.

The programme aligns with the World Health Organization's goal of eliminating cervical cancer through early detection and timely intervention.

HPV Vaccination Advocacy

The Indian Cancer Society continues to advocate HPV vaccination as a critical preventive strategy against cervical cancer. CDC also supports efforts to expand awareness regarding HPV vaccination for both adolescent girls and boys.

Screening Camps and Outreach

Cancer screening camps remain an integral part of CDC's outreach programme. Conducted in partnership with organizations under their CSR initiatives, these camps provide awareness, screening, counselling, and referral services to communities across Delhi-NCR.

All suspected pre-cancerous and cancer-suspect cases identified during camps are actively followed up through the CDC team.

Data Management

CDC maintains a comprehensive Electronic Medical Record (EMR) system, ensuring secure storage, retrieval, and follow-up of patient data. Each individual screened is assigned a unique identification number (UID), enabling continuity of care and long-term monitoring.

Supporters Names	
S. No.	Cancer Screening
1	GATEWAYS DISTRI PARKS LIMITED
2	PANCHSHIL FOUNDATION LIMITED
3	ESSEL SOCIAL WELFARE FOUNDATION
4	LUMAX INDUSTRIES LIMITED
5	SRF LIMITED
6	SUD CHEMIE INDIA LIMITED
7	BHARAT SEATS LIMITED
8	SELAN EXPLORATION TECHNOLOGY LIMITED
9	RICO
10	MARK EXHAUST SYSTEMS LIMITED
11	AVON
12	EXTERNAL AFFAIRS SPOUSES ASSOCIATION CHARITABLE TRUST
13	HIM URJA
14	ROCHE

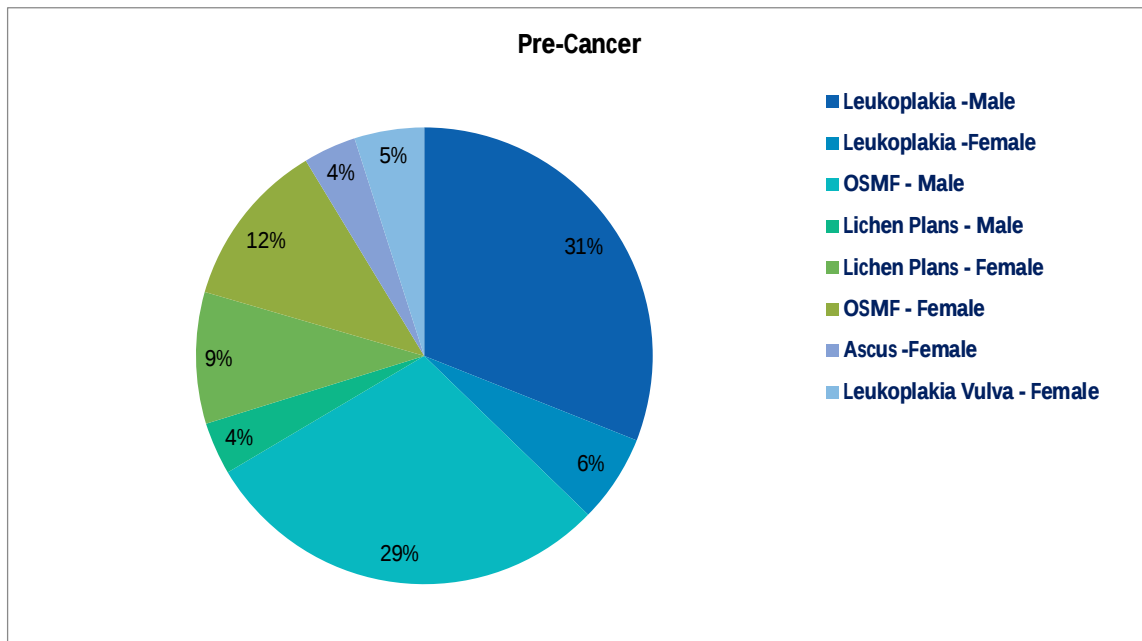
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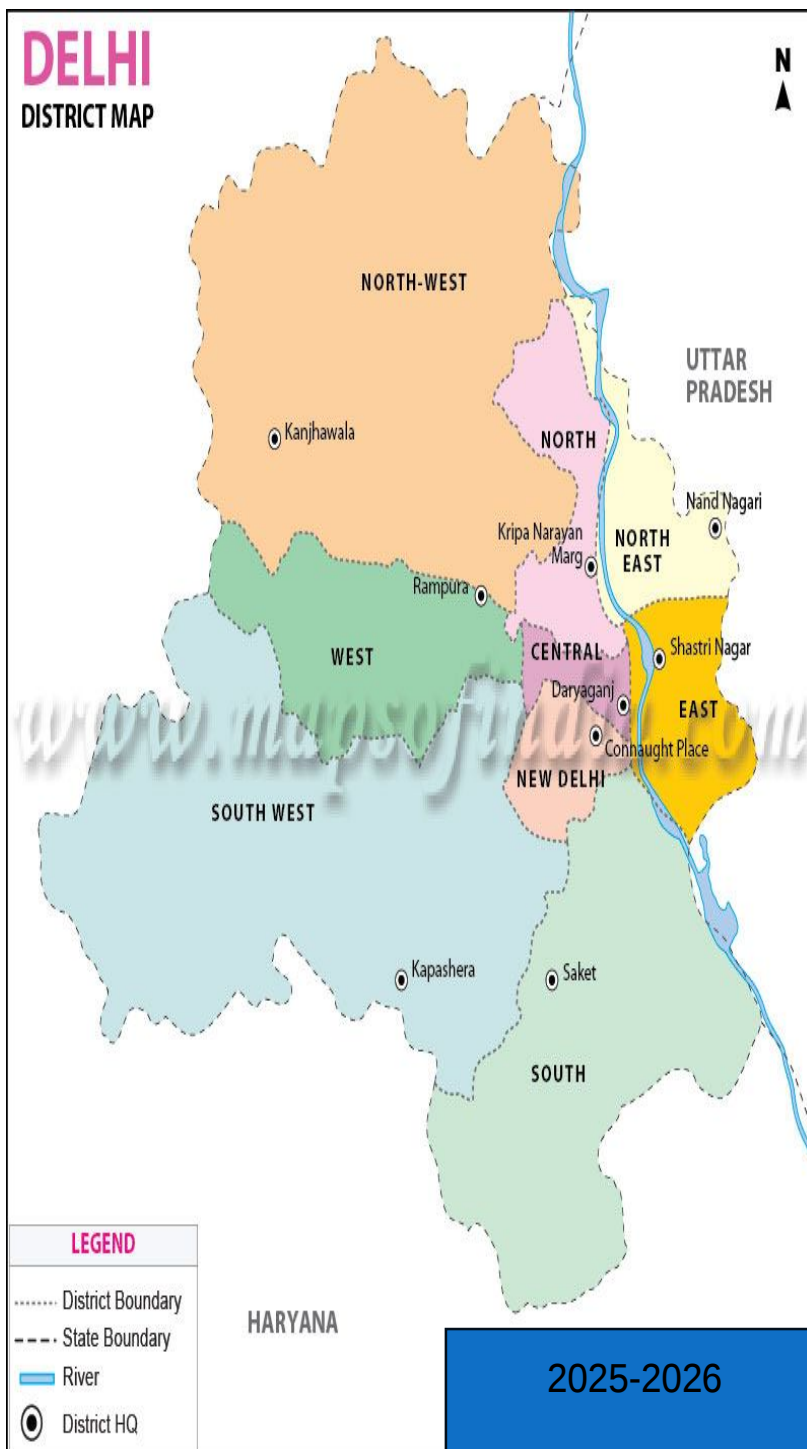
ATTENDANCE TABLE					
CANCER DETECTION CENTRE & MOBILE CAMPS					
Facility	Year	Attendance		Total	Cases Detected
		New Cases	Old Cases		Pre / Suspected
Babar Road	2025-2026	669	123	792	14
	2024-2025	758	110	868	22
	2023-2024	674	102	776	16
MOBILE CAMPS	2025-2026	5985	-	5985	149
	2024-2025	8868	-	8868	265
	2023-2024	8111	-	8111	219
TOTAL	2025-2026	6654	123	6777	163
	2024-2025	9626	110	9736	287
	2023-2024	8867	102	8969	235

Out of 6777 screened 163 individuals were found having precancerous conditions. This is 2.40%

In addition: -

- Mammograms: 623
- HPV/DNA : 369





North Delhi

No.of persons screened:1576
Pre-Cancer:33

New Delhi

No.of persons screened: 717
Pre-Cancer:30

South Delhi

No.of persons screened:1303
Pre-Cancer:31

West Delhi

No.of persons screened:521
Pre-Cancer:7

East Delhi

No.of persons screened:411
Pre Cancer:20

Gurgaon

No.of persons screened: 1711
Pre Cancer:33

Faridabad

No.of persons screened: 136
Pre Cancer:2

Ghaziabad

No.of persons screened:73
Pre Cancer:5

Noida

No.of persons screened: 91
Pre Cancer:1

Meerut

No.of persons screened:115
Pre Cancer:1

Old Case: 123

Screening Activities Photos



Emotional and Medical Support Services Cancer Sahyog

Hony. Secretary – Mrs. Rupinder Kaur

During the Financial Year 2025–2026, the Indian Cancer Society, Delhi Branch, remained committed to providing comprehensive support to patients undergoing cancer treatment.

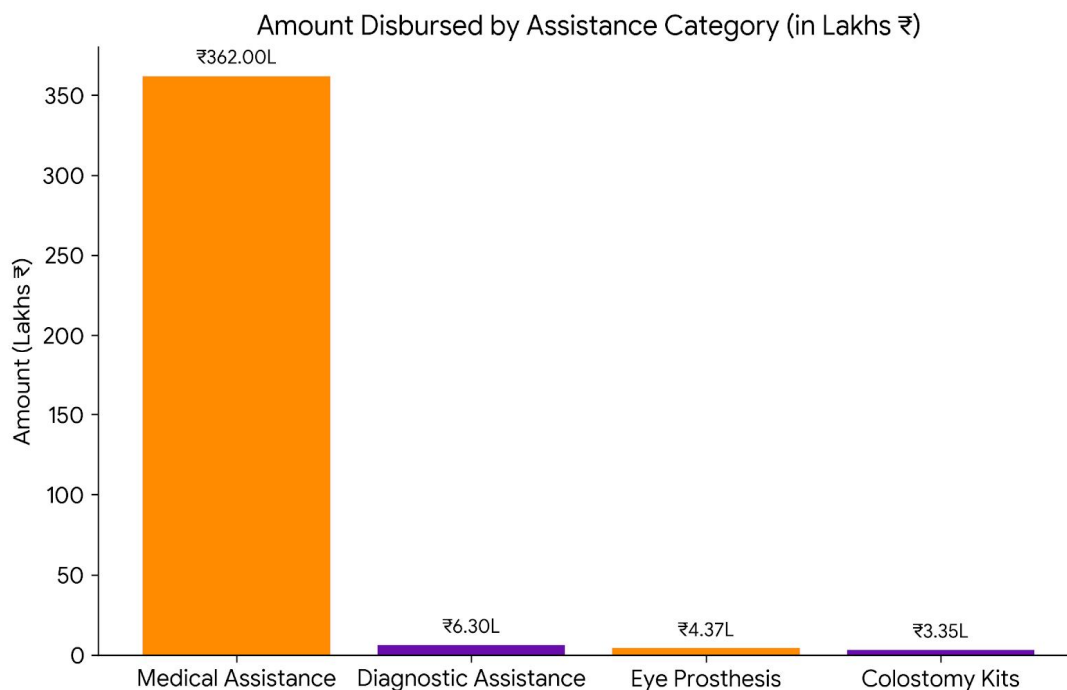
The patient data for the reporting period reflects a strong focus on supporting new cases, extending significant financial assistance, and prioritizing treatment for cancers with curative potential.

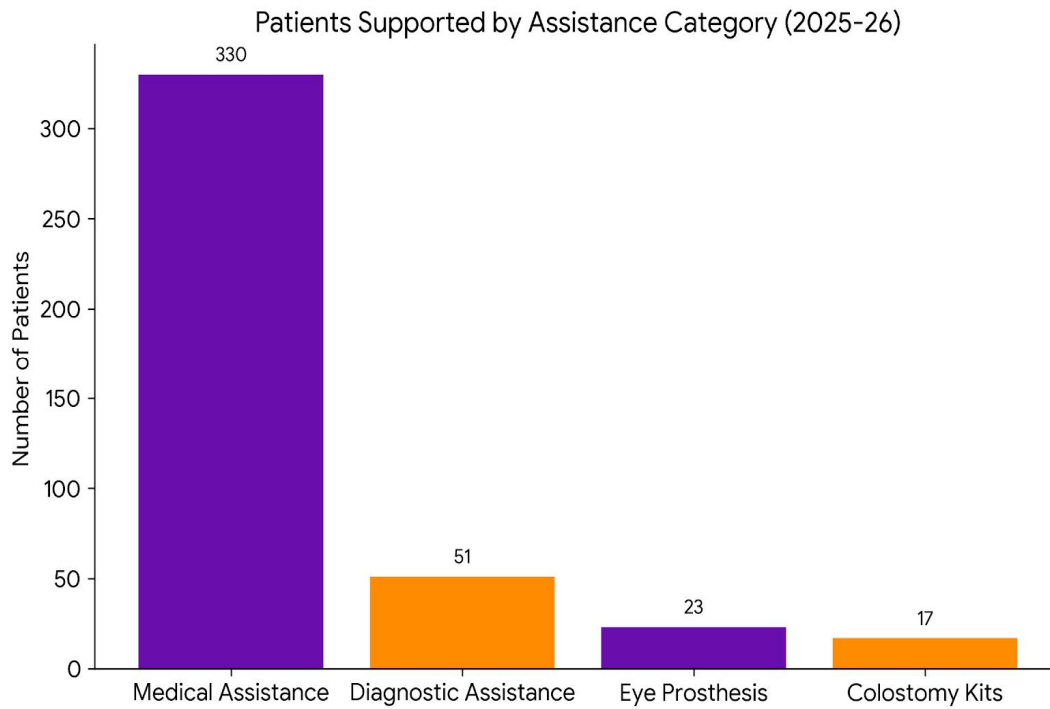
Financial Summary

421 Patients Supported and ₹3.75 Crore Disbursed

- Medical Assistance: 330 patients supported; ₹3.62 crore disbursed for treatment.
- Diagnostic Assistance: 51 patients supported; ₹6.30 lakh disbursed.
- Eye Prostheses: 23 patients supported; ₹4.37 lakh disbursed.
- Colostomy Kits: 17 patients supported; ₹3.35 lakh disbursed.

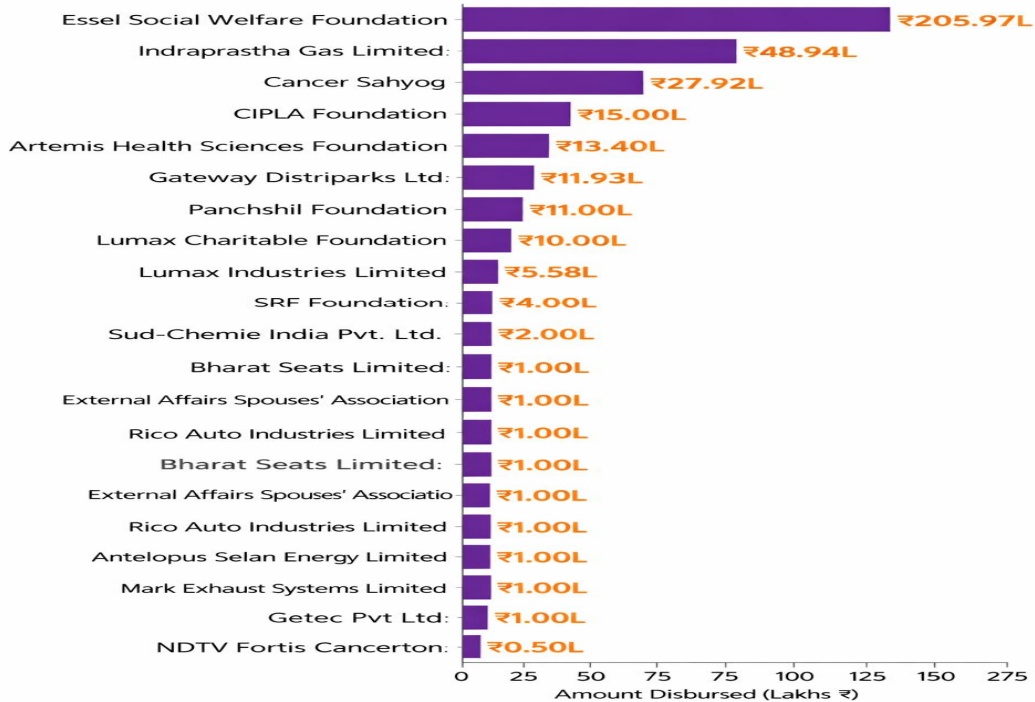
Medical Assistance





Medical Assistance Donor Chart

Amount Disbursed for Medical Assistance (in Lakhs ₹)



Emotional support and counselling have been a major USP initiative of Cancer Sahyog, ICS Delhi.

Emotional support: provided to **2935** patients during hospital visits.

The primary objectives of volunteer engagement are to instil confidence, hope, and resilience in patients throughout their treatment journey and to create a positive, supportive, and engaging environment through:

1. Active listening and empathetic conversations that address patients' fears and anxieties related to the treatment process.
2. Helping patients adapt to necessary lifestyle, hygiene, and dietary changes.
3. Assisting patients in managing chemotherapy-related challenges.

Special attention is given to children and their caregivers through the provision of motivational and engagement materials such as craft kits and other activity resources.

Currently about a dozen hospitals across Delhi-NCR are covered regularly by trained emotional support volunteers. On a routine basis, specially trained volunteers visit their allocated hospitals on designated weekdays.

These visits are focused on specific areas within each hospital, including:

1. Chemotherapy day-care centres
2. Outpatient departments such as Medical Oncology and Onco-Radiology

A total of 20–22 volunteers are actively involved in hospital visits, with some volunteers covering two hospitals each week. Occasionally, based on specific requests from treating doctors, experienced volunteers also provide counselling to in-patients undergoing treatment. Such interventions are limited and undertaken on a need-based basis.

Modes of Emotional Support

a. One-to-One Counselling

Individual interaction remains the primary mode of emotional support. These sessions typically involve both the patient and the accompanying caregiver, allowing concerns and challenges to be addressed in a supportive and confidential setting.

b. Group Counselling

Going beyond the traditional one-to-one approach, interactive group sessions are conducted in 2–3 larger hospitals where outpatients and caregivers often wait together in common areas. Hospitals such as Delhi State Cancer Institute, AIIMS, and Medanta provide conducive environments for such sessions.

Group counselling enables volunteers to reach a larger number of individuals while creating a shared space where participants recognize common concerns and anxieties. This collective experience fosters reassurance, confidence, and a sense of companionship throughout the cancer journey.

Participative Emotional Support and Formal Recognition

The visits and contributions of ICS volunteers are widely recognized and appreciated by treating doctors across all hospitals covered under the programme.

Depending on the profile and activities of each hospital, volunteers are also invited to participate in workshops, conferences, and training programmes. The level of involvement and recognition varies across institutions.

Rajiv Gandhi Cancer Institute & Research Centre (RGCI)

ICS volunteers were invited to attend:

1. Palliative Care Workshop
2. Importance of Physiotherapy Programme
3. Philanthropy Initiatives
4. Annual Conference

Army Hospital (Research & Referral)

All three regular ICS volunteers serving at the hospital received citations in recognition of their support and counselling services.

Medanta

Special citations and recognition were awarded to:

- **Mrs. Indra Jasuja**, Joint Secretary, ICS, and leader and mentor of Emotional Support and Palliative Care initiatives.
- **Mrs. Aruna Ummat**, for her active participation and support in awareness camps conducted by Medanta.

Beyond these formal recognitions, ICS volunteers continue to receive wholehearted support and appreciation from treating teams across all associated hospitals.

Emotional Support: Share and Care

Informal subgroup meetings among volunteers are organized periodically within their respective workspaces, depending on feasibility of time and location.

A significant interactive meeting of all active Emotional Support (ES) volunteers engaged in hospital work was convened at the ICS office on 29 October 2025. The response was highly encouraging, with almost all volunteers participating enthusiastically.

In addition to sharing individual experiences and hospital-specific insights, several key issues emerged during the discussions:

1. **The importance of adaptability and flexibility** in the counselling process to effectively address the diverse needs of different patient profiles.
2. **Limited pool of Emotional Support volunteers.** The number of ES volunteers has gradually declined over the past few years, resulting in restricted coverage even within the hospitals currently served by ICS.
3. **Increasing demand for support services.** The rising incidence and diagnosis of cancer have led to the expansion of oncology services and specialist cancer departments across a wider network of hospitals. However, the shortage of trained volunteers limits our ability to provide the quality and extent of emotional support and counselling increasingly sought by our medical partners.

Way Forward

Based on the discussions and emerging needs, the following actions are proposed:

1. Organize a volunteer skill-refresher programme with a special focus on palliative care counselling.
2. Launch a focused drive to strengthen and expand the Emotional Support volunteer base.
3. Enhance overall volunteer participation not only within oncology services but also in allied and interlinked areas of patient care where emotional support can add meaningful value.

Through these initiatives, Cancer Sahyog aims to further strengthen its commitment to compassionate patient care and continue supporting cancer patients and their families throughout their treatment journey.

Some Patient Case Summaries



Ms. Chandni Sah, a 27-year-old woman, was diagnosed with Medulloblastoma and underwent treatment at Batra Hospital, New Delhi. Owing to severe financial constraints, her family was unable to afford the prescribed radiotherapy. To ensure that her treatment continued without interruption, the Indian Cancer Society, with support from the Cipla Foundation Fund, provided full financial assistance for the radiotherapy. This timely support enabled her to receive essential treatment while significantly easing the financial burden on her family.

Mr. Pradeep Yadav



Mr. Pradeep Yadav, a 31-year-old man, was diagnosed with Acute Myeloid Leukemia (AML) and is currently undergoing treatment at Rajiv Gandhi Super Speciality Hospital, Rohini, Delhi. With an annual family income of only ₹1,20,000, he faced severe financial hardship and could not afford chemotherapy. The Indian Cancer Society, under the IGL-supported project, extended financial assistance toward his chemotherapy expenses, enabling uninterrupted treatment and reducing the financial burden on his family.

Ms. Shreeshabha Chandrashekhar Shetty



Ms. Shreeshabha Chandrashekhar Shetty, a 23-year-old woman, was diagnosed with Breast Cancer and is currently undergoing treatment at Rajiv Gandhi Super Speciality Hospital, Rohini, Delhi, where she is receiving chemotherapy and radiotherapy. The cost of treatment placed a significant financial burden on her family. Through the IGL-supported project, the Indian Cancer Society provided financial assistance toward her treatment expenses, helping her continue essential cancer care without interruption. Current Status: Treatment is ongoing.



Master Swastic Jaiswal, a 7-year-old child, is a survivor of bilateral retinoblastoma (cancer affecting both eyes). The Indian Cancer Society (ICS) provided financial assistance for bilateral ocular prostheses (artificial eyes) to support his rehabilitation and enhance his quality of life.



Master Karan Kumar, a 14-year-old child, was diagnosed with **B-cell Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (B-ALL)**. His treatment was undertaken at **Amrita Hospital, Faridabad**. The estimated cost of his treatment was **Rs4,00,000/-**

Due to financial constraints, his family was unable to bear the cost of treatment. His treating doctor requested medical assistance from the **Indian Cancer Society (ICS)** on his behalf. After reviewing his case, the Indian Cancer Society sanctioned **financial assistance of Rs.384777/-** to support his treatment and help ensure that it could continue without interruption.



Master Kartik, a 7-year-old boy diagnosed with **Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL)**, underwent treatment at **Rajiv Gandhi Hospital, Rohini, Delhi**. The estimated cost of his treatment was **Rs. 4,00,000/-** which posed a substantial financial challenge for his family.

Unable to bear the cost of treatment, his family sought assistance through the **Indian Cancer Society (ICS)**. After a thorough review of his case, ICS sanctioned **financial assistance of Rs.4,00,000/-** covering the full estimated treatment cost. This support significantly eased the family's financial burden and ensured that Master Kartik could continue receiving timely, life-saving medical care without interruption.

Gurugram Chapter

Joint Secretary: Mrs. Indra Jasuja

Gurugram chapter of ICS, Delhi was initiated in the beginning of the first decade of this century as there were a handful of survivors and caregivers who wanted to spend their time more fruitfully but not travel the long distance to Delhi. Most of them wanted to work with cancer patients but as there was just one cancer Hospital in the NCR, our main work started with awareness. We took on this task in schools, bastis, malls and corporates.

The birth of two more cancer hospitals in Gurugram opened the doors wide to emotional support to cancer patients. We were invited by the doctors to expend our time with patients, a task which was readily taken up by the survivors and caregivers. By this time all volunteers had completed their training in the emotional support.

We had a comprehensive team of 10 volunteers in Gurugram but then came COVID, which acted as a wet blanket, draining away the enthusiasm. It is a pity that the spark never rekindled. Also, most of us started feeling our age and the various physical problems accompanying it. Fortis and Artemis have suffered tremendously, Medanta still has a better footfall because of a very supportive doctors' team in this hospital. Kamna and I are attending to a lot of palliative and terminal patients. There is a marked dearth of volunteers. In the last couple of years, we could register only 3 new candidates for volunteering. There has been a real mushrooming of cancer hospitals in Gurugram and thus the need for emotional support to cancer patients and their caregivers has also increased, a void that we cannot fill because of the paucity of volunteers we are unable to take on any new assignments.

Following are the activities undertaken:

The statistics of the three hospitals being taken care of by Gurgaon volunteers in the year under review:

Artemis Hospital - 135.

Medanta, The Medicity- 128

Fortis - 78

Paras – 40

- We still have a few well-wishers who are supporting us. A number of patients who were given emotional support in Medanta, after getting cured have donated money for medical assistance. Our heartfelt gratitude to them.
- Every year WNTD is being held in one of the schools in Gurugram. DPS 45 sector has given unstinted support by holding it for many years because of a supportive Principal, Aditi Misra.
- The other one is, I Discovery, a school for tiny tots, whose Principal Shalini donates the money collected from parents in lieu of the paintings done by the children.
- A number of screenings have been done by ICS in Gurugram, I herewith give credit to Meenakshi Dhingra who tirelessly approached condominiums and Bastis for that.
- Gurugram team is a bunch of multifaceted volunteers which makes ICS proud. Kamna, Rashmi, Sunita Arora, Rima, Kiran, Madhu, Davindar, who are bringing a

smile to patients faces. Nalini Aruna Ummat, Sunita Nagpal are spreading awareness. Seema who has taken on the task of the brochure, Kamna who edits the Nargis.

- I have been one of the panelists on two occasions, firstly, In October 2025 at institute of Family welfare, the subject was "Difficult Conversations" and secondly, in Nov at the global workshop on Young Women's Breast Cancer Indra's subject was survivorship".

I close here with a vote of thanks to all the doctors, well-wishers and donors. And to all the volunteers who despite their other commitments dedicate their time to allay the suffering of cancer patients and their caregivers. I hope in the coming years we are able to motivate a few more volunteers so that we can mark our presence in other hospitals too.

Emotional Support, Gurgaon

Cancer Sahyog volunteer visits have been essentially focused on the private hospitals in Gurgaon.

Hospitals covered and active volunteer details are as follows:

Medanta: Indra Jasuja, Kamna Taneja, Madhu Narain, Rima Lamba

Fortis Memorial research Institute: Rima Lamba, Kiran Jaitly, Madhu Narain

Artemis: Rashmi Vohra, Usha Ohri (fortnightly), in spite of a pressure of time, Rashmi Vohra continues to connect with the Artemis oncology fraternity.

Paras: Indra Jasuja, Kiran Jaitly. (fortnightly- 6 months)

Paras was initiated by Indra Jasuja on a special request by Dr.Ranga Rao. However, due to some changes in the medical fraternity, Dr.Ranga Rao, felt that ICS should temporarily take a break and revert again once the internal department stabilised.

Two additional volunteers who have been trained and started making Emotional Support Visits very impactfully have been unable to be regular because of their personal / family health commitments.

ICS volunteer presence and interactive counselling sessions are well accepted as part of the overall patient care programme. These are experienced as a major value addition in enhancing patient and caregiver confidence and acceptability of the highs and lows of the treatment process.

Factually, all the new private hospitals also have Onco-psychologists attached to their inpatients as well as day care facilities. In spite of this, the patient counselling by ICS volunteers has a very special role and appreciation in Chemo- day care in patients and Onco-Radiology centres.

The Way Forward

The Gurgaon Hospital network has enhanced significantly, but it has not been possible for ICS to increase our footprint across this network due to paucity of volunteer strength/numbers.

Even our existing teams do have certain time periods where in personal commitments, clash, leading to a lower presence, per se., A significantly higher presence and intensity in current locations as they expand their teams is then not possible for ICS. It is therefore critical for ICS to introspect and work out ways of enhancing our Emotional Support teams.



ICS Prashanti – Healing and Rehabilitation Centre

Director: Mrs. Sandhya Gupta

Joint Director: Mrs. Kulbir Kaur

Prashanti is a nurturing space dedicated to the healing and rehabilitation of cancer patients and survivors. The ongoing support of the **Cipla Foundation and Essel Social Welfare Foundation**, our efforts have gathered momentum. We are now able to reach and assist more individuals and children than ever before.

1. Our Core Services and Objectives

- **Post-Mastectomy Support:** We provide *free bras and prostheses* (cotton and silicone) to women recovering from mastectomy surgeries – 2 Bras and 1 prosthesis in a year free of cost to every patient who comes to us.
- **Rehabilitation Support:** We guide patients through essential *arm exercises* that support post-surgical mobility and healing.
- **Wig Distribution:** Wigs are provided with the help of ICS, Bengaluru to patients who have experienced hair loss, helping them regain their confidence and self-image.
- **Lymphedema Care:** Our *Lymphopress machine* is regularly used by survivors suffering from lymphedema in their arms or legs to manage swelling and improve comfort.
- **Complementary Pain Therapies:** *Reflexology sessions* are offered to relieve pain in the back and legs, administered by trained technician.
- **Child Nutrition Program:** We provide *nutritious meals*, and protein supplement to children undergoing cancer treatment at Prashanti and various Hospitals.
- **Fun and Learning for Children:** We organize engaging games, creative sessions, and light educational activities to create a joyful and uplifting atmosphere for young patients.

2. Emotional Well-being and Community Support

- **Support Group Meetings:** Our group sessions allow patients and survivors to connect, share experiences, and support one another on their healing journeys.
- **Counselling Services:** Professional counseling — both one-on-one and in group settings — is provided by our in-house psychologists to help individuals cope emotionally and mentally.
- **Wellness Talks and Expert Sessions:** We invite a wide range of specialists — doctors, psychologists, yoga teachers, therapists, Reiki practitioners, and sound therapy experts — to share knowledge and conduct interactive sessions.
- **"Chai Pe Charcha" Informal** group discussions are held over tea, where topics like nutrition, exercise, wellness, and lifestyle are explored in a friendly and supportive environment. Also, some learning workshops are held, like painting, jewellery making, cooking healthy snacks & sweets which gives the survivors a chance to look beyond their disease and relax and unwind.

Summary is below: -

Sr.No	Description	Nos.
1.	Patients Visited	561
2.	Bra Distributed	1213
3.	Prosthesis- Silicon	398
4.	Prosthesis- Cotton	94
5.	Lymph therapy sittings	527
6.	Wigs	10
9.	Total No. of children visited	492
10.	Yoga sessions – twice a week	3 Months





Conclusion

Together, we have put in significant effort to achieve our shared goal: to support and help more patients and survivors. Currently, our largest group of survivors includes those affected by **Breast Cancer**, with a dedicated group of Metastatic and Advanced Breast Cancer patients regularly participating in our programs.

We have also started a **gynaecological cancer patient support group** where we provide counselling, emotional support, financial support and conduct webinars for enhancing knowledge regarding cancer.

Besides this, our nutritional program includes giving **Protein supplement** – Pediasure for children.

Our Volunteers are also conducting online **yoga sessions** for willing survivors.

Additionally, we are grateful for the involvement of **students** from Lady Shri Ram College, who contribute to our Centre's activities with children as part of their commitment to social work and community responsibility.

Future Plans

1. We aim to initiate new survivor groups for Lung and Throat (Head & Neck) Cancers, expanding our support network.
2. We plan to empower survivors and caregivers by offering skill-building opportunities such as stitching and knitting. These activities will help boost their confidence and contribute to financial independence.
3. We intend to organize regular counselling sessions every Thursday for patients, survivors, and caregivers, providing emotional and psychological support in a safe space.
4. We also plan to have Physiotherapy sessions by skilled therapists once a week for patients and survivors who are experiencing body pain as a side effect of their Cancer treatment.

Events

Mrs. Renuka Prasad-Hony Secretary
Col Ajai Tomar (Retd) - CEO

On 7th September 2025, the annual seminar **“Silver Edge: Aging and Cancer”** was successfully hosted and inaugurated by the esteemed Padma Vibhushan, **Prof. K. Srinath Reddy**.

The seminar focused on the multifaceted challenges faced by cancer patients across different age groups, particularly in the context of ageing and long-term care. The sessions encouraged active participation, with engaging discussions and insightful queries from the audience, reflecting strong public interest and awareness.

A key highlight of the event was a **cancer awareness street play (natak)** performed by ICS volunteers, which effectively captured the audience's attention and conveyed important messages in an impactful and relatable manner.

Interactive elements such as live polls and Q&A sessions further enhanced engagement, making the programme highly participative and well-received by all attendees.





Charity Golf Tournament – ‘Drive Against Cancer

On 18th October, the Society successfully hosted its annual **“Drive Against Cancer” charity golf tournament** at the Qutab Golf Club. The event was a resounding success, raising significant funds in support of the Society’s cancer-related initiatives.

The support was extended by **SRF & Data Patterns (Defence and Aerospace), Dabur**, and other valued partners, whose collective support made the event possible.

Our distinguished guests, were **Chief of Naval Staff Admiral Dinesh K. Tripathi**, Gen. **Manoj Pande (former Chief of the Army Staff)**, and **Mr. Amitabh Kant (former CEO, NITI Aayog)**.

The winning team, **Mr. Hritik Gandhi and Mr. Gurtek Sodhi**, received the grand prize—a sponsored trip to the **International Pairs Festival of Golf in Vietnam (March 2026)**. The event also featured multiple prizes and on-course contests recognizing consistent performance across categories.





Survivors Day

The Indian Cancer Society, Delhi Branch, celebrated Cancer Sahyog Survivors' Day on 16th Feb, 2026 at Nexus Select Citywalk with warmth, dignity and heartfelt joy. The event brought together survivors, volunteers, doctors and well wishers in a beautiful tribute to resilience and the indomitable human spirit. Mrs. Asha Aggarwal and Mrs. Soumya Rajesh were felicitated by ICS for their outstanding contribution, unwavering dedication, and remarkable work. The afternoon commenced with invocation and Lamp Lighting, symbolizing hope and new beginnings. Cultural performances by blind school children, CanKids children, ICS volunteers and LSR students filled the venue with inspiration and energy.

Survivors were honoured for their bravery, followed by an inspiring address by Chief Guest Dr. Dharmendra Singh Gangwar—INTERIM CEO, RGCI & RC. The celebration concluded with a candlelight ceremony and a joyous celebratory dance, uniting everyone in a shared message — cancer may challenge life, but it can never defeat the spirit.

Survivors' Day was not just an event; it was a living testament to hope, healing and togetherness.





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Administrative Updates

Insurance / Membership

The Delhi Branch continued to successfully coordinate and administer the annual Cancer Insurance Premium payments to New India Assurance Company. During the year under review, 105 individual members and 1 corporate member renewed their memberships under the scheme.

Donation Box

Around 100 Donation boxes are placed around the city. The task of location record of date of placement, emptying, receipts etc are maintained by the Branch. Our long-time volunteer Mr. M Lal can no longer manage this task. Mr. Vinod Kumar, (Staff) now undertakes this task & has established his bonafides with all the placements.

Funding from CSR

Our heartfelt gratitude goes to all our Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) partners whose generosity and trust have strengthened the mission of the Indian Cancer Society, Delhi. Your support has enabled us to expand cancer awareness, screening, patient assistance, and rehabilitation programmes, bringing hope and dignity to thousands of individuals and families. We deeply value your commitment to creating a healthier and more compassionate society. Together, we are proving that meaningful partnerships can transform lives and make quality cancer care more accessible. On behalf of the Society, our volunteers, and every life touched by your contribution, we thank the partners for standing with us in our fight against cancer. We look forward to continued partnership in the years ahead.

STAFF

We are blessed to have the services of our veteran Staff Mrs, Usha Ohri who brings a unique gentleness to the Medical Assistance Committee.

Mrs. Ritu Mathur brings meticulous attention to finance & accounting.

A special mention to Community Manager Ms. Priya Tiwari, who has grown exponentially, maturing into mentor for Interns & new Staff.

Stalwarts Mr. Bhagwan Dass, Manager Admin, & Guruji to Staff. Mr. Anuj Sharma who is officially in charge of Communication, who handles pressure of digital management & Volunteer demands.

Mr. Vinod Sharma taking care of Insurance, collection of donation boxes and a back up to Anuj & Bhagwan Dass.

Mr. Rashpal singh, originally handling refreshment. Now managing Bank work with elan.

Finally, Mr Avtar Singh. Long term driver. Retired & reemployed.

New Staff - Ms Sneha Thakur, who manages social media.

PRASHANTI – **Mrs. Sarita Sahi** offers Reiki therapy and gentle massage, promoting relaxation and holistic well-being. She also oversees the Mammography Unit and serves as the Centre In-charge at **Ms. Navya Lal Centre**, ensuring the smooth coordination of patient care and centre operations.

DETECTION CENTRE

Advisor - Dr. Rajesh Bhalla. Doctors - Dr. Bhatnagar (male screening), Dr. Sunita Wadhwa (gynaecologist). And Dr. Susan Dax (ENT).

Centre In charge – Mr. SP Sharma

Technicians - Mrs. Mamta, Mrs Sunita, Vijay Shankar, Firey Ram and Ms Anita.

Senior Staff - Col Ajai Tomar (CEO) and Dr. Priya Parmar (Chief of Programs).

OBITUARY

REKHA GULABANI

We lost our beloved Chandra Rekha Gulabai at the end of July 2025. Rekha was a strong, sensitive Survivor, who made care of metastatic breast cancer women her special focus. Her remarkable intellect was universally recognised & she was on Boards of several Survivor groups.

She was Director & later, Joint Secretary of emotional Support group Cancer Sahyog.

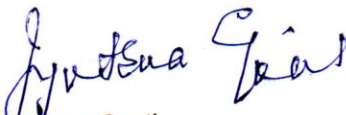
Her mysterious debilitating illness and subsequent death came as a shock to hurt many friends & admirers.

Rest in peace dear Rekha.

IN CONCLUSION

This has been a generally happy year for our Branch. We have had our fair share of loss due to illness & death, but we have always had a reason to smile.

We hope for more satisfaction, more activity in the coming year.



Wotsna Govil

Chairperson

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