“One of the first conditions of happiness is that the link between man and nature shall not be broken.” – Leo Tolstoy
MESSAGE FROM URVI PIRAMAL

Nagpur has justifiably come to be known as the Tiger Capital of the World. This is because one cannot travel by road in almost any direction for an hour without the possibility of passing an area where tiger pugmarks may be found.

These many years, people have imagined that saving tigers is a sort of luxury and that the “real” business of government and large companies is to manufacture and sell goods and services and thereby fuel the economy and provide jobs. Yes, job creation is vital, but today the realisation that wilderness habitats set aside for the tiger and other wildlife are “luxuries” has been totally dispelled. Cities such as Nagpur, Umred and Chandrapur, to name a few for instance, get their year-round water supply either from forests such as the Pench and Tadoba Tiger Reserves, or from aquifers that are stocked by water purified by these and other forests and wetlands.

As our climate crisis gets deeper it is vital that the lessons that Kids for Tigers is communicating to teachers and students also reaches parents so that they can understand the rationale for saving our vanishing wildernesses. Towards this end, today we all remember our dear Sulabha Chakravarti who left us far too early. All of us who are part of Kids for Tigers across India miss her and we dedicate ourselves to the mission that was the driving force of her life... saving tigers and tiger forests.

The Ashok Piramal Group and sanctuary have had a decades long relationship, and we are dedicated to the proposition that our children’s future will be more secure if we unitedly work to protect their natural heritage including forests, grasslands, lakes and rivers.

I would like to express my personal gratitude to all teachers who go so far beyond the call of duty and, despite their heavy workload to mentor our young kids, preparing them for a life that they will need to negotiate with a climate crisis hanging over their heads. But, as all who are part of Kids for Tigers know, we shall joyfully go about our work because, as Sulabha always said: “We can and WILL save the tiger, because the greatest super hero in the world, who knows how to fix everything, is on our side... MOTHER NATURE!”

Urvi Piramal,
Chairperson,
Ashok Piramal Group.
Greta Thunberg is a Swedish girl born on January 3, 2003 to Malena Ernman a Swedish opera singer and Svante Thunberg who is an actor by profession. In August 2018, Greta Thunberg started a school strike for the climate outside the Swedish Parliament that has since spread all over the world and now involves over 100,000 school children for immediate action to combat climate change outside the Swedish parliament and has since become an outspoken climate activist. The movement is now called Fridays for Future. Greta was only 15 years old when she began protesting.

At about the age of eight, when she first learned about climate change, she was shocked that adults did not appear to be taking the issue seriously. Hence by the age of 11, she became depressed and stopped talking. Later on she was diagnosed with Asperger syndrome, obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), and selective mutism. Selective mutism meant she was speaking only when she needed to. Thunberg has said: “I feel like I am dying inside if I don’t protest” and that “now is one of those moments”; and that being on the “spectrum” was an advantage “as almost everything is black or white”. She hands out leaflets outside the Swedish parliament that state: “I am doing this because you adults are shitting on my future.

Thunberg has spoken at climate rallies in Stockholm, Helsinki, Brussels and London. In December she attended the United Nations COP24 in Katowice, Poland, where she addressed the Secretary-General and made a plenary speech that went viral and was shared many million times around the globe. In January 2019 she was invited to the World Economic Forum in Davos where her speeches again made a worldwide impact. Thunberg tries to live a low-carbon life. Therefore she is vegan and has also inspired her family to do the same. As Greta doesn’t fly she declined the Telge Energi’s prize for children and young people who promote sustainable development, Children’s Climate Prize because the finalist would have to fly to Stockholm.

Greta Thunberg was one of the winners of Svenska Dagbladet’s debate article writing competition on the climate for young people in May 2018. In November 2018, she was awarded the Fryshuset scholarship of the Young Role Model of the Year. In December 2018, TIME magazine named Thunberg one of the world’s 25 most influential teenagers of 2018. On 13 March 2019, three members of the Norwegian parliament nominated Thunberg as a candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize. If Thunberg receives the Prize later this year, she will become the youngest person ever to receive it.
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Nagpur, the Tiger Capital of India has a host of schools that are proud of the nomenclature and are actively engaged in environmental issues. Principals and Teachers participate enthusiastically in the Kids for Tigers Programme for the last four years, and have placed all environmental activities on high priority. The school registrations were renewed with great anticipation for all that the year ahead would unfold. The National Parks in Maharashtra showcase the region’s rich biodiversity. Vidarbha region is home to 5 national parks; and 13 wild-life sanctuaries. Additionally, it also has 3 tiger’s project namely, Pench, Talchav-Andhari, and Mahahat having a total of 243 tigers. A total 20.33 per cent of total geographical area (2,011 sq. km) is classified as forests in Nagpur; higher than the State’s percentage. Around 18 per cent area out of total forest area in Nagpur District is very dense forest while 47 per cent falls under moderately dense forest (PSU 2015). Apart from being known as the city of oranges, Nagpur is also known as the ‘Tiger Capital or Tiger Gateway of India’. Vidarbha has its proper deciduous forests which are home to a variety of flora and fauna. Nagpur is considered the second greenest district in India, surrounded by reserved forest. Nagpur’s forested areas covers around 37, 251 sq. km and the region is rich in wild flora and fauna. Thousands of foreign and domestic tourists visit the Tiger Reserves of Nagpur. Some soul enticing National Parks around Nagpur include: Talchav-Andhari Tiger Reserve, Pench National Park, Nagzira-Navegaon Tiger Reserve, Mahahat Tiger Reserve, Bor Tiger Reserve and Cimnla-Kahandla Wildlife Sanctuary. The national parks like Talchav and Pench are fine places to spot tigers, blue bulls, leopards, peacocks, and other rare animals of the region. One can also marvel at the scenic natural beauty of these places. Even researchers across the globe are attracted to visit the reserves in order to study biodiversity here.

REGISTRATIONS: 16 SCHOOLS

1. Jain International School
2. G.H. Raisoni Vidyaniketan, Lake View
3. G.H. Raisoni Vidyaniketan, Hinga Road
4. Swami Awadeshanand Public School
5. Centre Point School
6. Modern School
7. Sevasadan Saksham CBSE School
8. School of Scholars, Belaandi
9. St. Xavier High School,
10. Narayana Vidyalayam
11. Sandipani School
12. TBRAN, s Mundle School
13. Centre Point School Amravati Road, Bypass
14. Delhi Public School, Hinga Road
15. Delhi Public School, Navegaon Road
16. School of Scholars, Hinga Road
AUDI-O-VISUAL SHOWS

In the following pages you will see photographs that show the enthusiasm and participation as well as appreciation from the kids on school visits, when co-ordinators visit the school premises after the talk and present questions the Q & A with the kids is always interesting with teachers, students and Kids for Tigers all in vital communication.
An address by a faculty member introducing the programme.
Students of Swami Vivekananda School pledge to save the Tiger post the Audio Visual show.

Students of Pannalal Dewadia High School (Municipal School) attending the Audio Visual show in their school.

Rishab Meher interacting with students of Pannalal Dewadia High School (Municipal School).
Lt. Sulabha Chakravarty interacting with the students of School of Scholars, Wanadongri in August 2018.

Students of School of Scholars, Wanadongri participating in the quiz after the Audio Visual show in August 2018.

Ekta Bhaiya interacting with the students of School of Scholars, Wanadongri.

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Lt. Sulabha Chakravarty interacting with the students of School of Scholars, Beltarodi, August 2018.

Ekta Bhaiya interacting with students of School of Scholars, Beltarodi during an Audio Visual show in August 2018.

Students and teachers of School of Scholars, Beltarodi, show their support to save the Tiger post the Audio Visual show.
Students of GH Raisoni Vidyaniketan Hingna Road, pledge their support to save the Tigers.

Teachers of GH Raisoni Hingna Road proudly showing off their notice board to Ekta Bhaiya. A Papier Mache Ganpati made by the students of GH Raisoni Hingna Road for Ganesh Ustav.
Students of Narayana Vidyalayam High School pledge their support to save tigers and all wildlife.

Students and teachers of Narayana Vidyalayam High School attending the Audio Visual Show September 2018.

Ekta Bhaiya and Rishab Meher receive a token of appreciation from Narayana Vidyalayam High School, September 2018.

Ekta Bhaiya addressing the students of Narayana Vidyalayam High School during an Audio Visual Presentation.

Ekta Bhaiya and Rohit Minder receive a token of appreciation from Narayana Vidyalayam High School, September 2018.
Ekta Bhaiya interacting with teachers and students of Delhi Public School, Mihan during the Audio Visual show.

Super excited kids pledge their support to save the Tiger and the environment after an enriching session with Ekta Bhaiya.

Students interacting during an Audio Visual show at Delhi Public School, Mihan, October 2018.

Delhi Meher interacting with the students of Delhi Public School, Mihan on, October 2018.

AV shows were conducted at these schools:

1. Centre Point School, Katol Road, Seminary Hills on, July 26, 2018 for 454 students.
3. School of Scholars, Wankhede on, August 4, 2018 for 380 students.
4. Pranjal Devadatta and three more Corporation Schools, August 4, 2018 for 200 students.
5. Swaroop Vivekananda Corporation High Schools, August 11, 2018 for 200 students.
6. School of Scholars, Belnaood, August 13, 2018 for 350 students.
7. GIFT, Residency, shree board lake view, Mihan Road on, September 17, 2018 for 350 students.
9. Delhi Public School, Mihan on, October 12, 2018 for 250 students.
10. Modern School, Koradi on, October 15, 2018 for 500 students.
11. Sandipani School, Civil lines on, December 4, 2018 for 500 students.
Ekta Bhaiya receives a token of appreciation from a student of Sandipani Civil Lines.

Ekta Bhaiya inspiring students of Sandipani Civil Lines to read Sanctuary CUB Magazine to increase their knowledge about Wildlife.

Ekta Bhaiya sharing interesting wildlife stories with students of Sandipani Civil Lines.

Ekta Bhaiya engaging students of Sandipani Civil Lines in rich, interactive wildlife stories.
Ekta Bhaiya introducing the kids of Swami Awadheshanand Public School to the world of wildlife through the Kids for Tigers Audio Visual show.
Students of Sandipani School Civil Lines dress up as Tigers to celebrate Global Tiger Day in their school and educate their classmates on the role tigers in the ecosystem.

GLOBAL TIGER DAY/RALLY

On 29th July, students and teachers of Centre Point School - Katol Road, Wardhaman Nagar and Dabha and St. Xaviers High School, Hinga, participated in Global Tiger Day organized by Sulabha Chakravarty. Students held up posters and banners that displayed a tiger motif with the text “Save the tiger!” Throughout the rally, participants enthusiastically called out slogans like Aapna batu bataenge, tiger ko bachaenge”, “Tiger hamari shaan hai, bachana uska praan hai”, “Tung le bache”, “Tiger bache!” and Tungle radta li rao hai!” The rally began at Nagpur Tiger Capital Square and ended at Akashwani Square. On 30th July, students of Saksham School also conducted a similar rally in the vicinity of their school.
Students of Sevasadan Saksham School proudly display their posters at Global Tiger Day Rally, July 2018.

Students and Teachers of Centre Point School participating in the Global Tiger Day Rally, July 2018.
A teacher explaining the importance of Global Tiger Day.

Students with posters and banners during Global Tiger Day Rally.

A student of Centre Point School with their posters to save Tigers on Global Tiger Day Rally, July 2018.


Kids for Tigers, Nagpur, Global Tiger Day Rally, July 2018.
Kids for Tigers Nagpur conducted a workshop for teachers on 20th July at Saksham School. About 100 teachers from 14 Kids for Tigers partner schools and 20 NMC schools participated. Sunil Limaye, Additional Chief Conservator of Forests (Wildlife) was the Chief Guest. Raj Krishnani, the creator of the widely followed Save The Tiger Facebook page was part of the workshop as well. Dr. Amol Kante spoke about his experience in wildlife conservation. Dr. Tejinder Singh Rawal and Ekta Bhaiya stressed on the importance of saving the tiger. Sulabha Chakravarty gave a brief on Kids for Tigers’ future plans. Amol Kante, the director of CAC and SM Joshi, the director of Saksham School attended the workshop as well.

SM Joshi, the director of saksham school planted a sapling to inaugurate the teachers workshop.

Raj Krishnani, Creator of Save the Tiger Facebook Page watering a plant during to inaugurate the Teachers Workshop.

Sulabha Chakravarty watering the plant during the inauguration of the Teachers Workshop.
Left to Right - Lt Sulabha Chakravarty, Raj Krishnani, Sunil Limaye, S.M. Joshi, Dr. Jerryl Banait, Ekta Bhaiya, Padmaja Marathe.

Students of Saksham School singing the welcome song before the workshop.

Kids for Tigers, Nagpur, Teachers Workshop, July 2018.

Sunil Limaye, of the forest department receives a small token of appreciation from students of Saksham School.

Dr. Jerryl Banait, wildlife activist receives a small token of appreciation from students of Saksham School.

Raj Krishnani, of the Facebook Save the Tiger page receives a small token of appreciation from students of Saksham School.

S.M. Joshi, director of Saksham School receives bag of souvenir from Late Sulabha Chakravarty.

Dr. Tejinder Singh, expert bird watcher receives a momento from the Late Sulabha Chakravarty.
Dr. Jerryl Banait interacting with the teachers on how Tiger Conservation is important for environmental protection and most vital for human survival.

Sunil Limaye, Additional Principal Chief Conservator of Forests, addressing the teachers during the Teachers Environmental Leadership Workshop.

Raj Krishnani interacting with teachers during the Teachers Workshop.

Late Sulabha Chakravarty interacting with the teachers.

Dr. Tejinder Singh interacting with teachers on the importance of birds in the ecosystem.

Amol Kante, the director of CAC allrounder interacting with teachers.

Padmaja Marathe, Principal of Saksham School interacting with the teachers.
Kids for Tigers Nagpur conducted a nature trail at Gorewada Biodiversity Park on 17th November. Students of the Sevasadan Saksham School, School of Scholars, Modern School and Narayana Vidhyalaya took part. Dr. Tejinder Singh Rawal was the guide. RFO Panduranga Pakhle was also present. A small quiz was conducted at the end of the session when participants also received certificates.

NATURE TRAIL – 2018
Dr. Tejinder distributes certificates at the Nature Trail.

A child's checklist of sighting.
REQUIEM

WILDLIFE HERO: SULABHA CHAKRAVARTY
(August 15, 1963 – August 19, 2018)

Sulabha Chakravarty brought to Sanctuary’s Kids for Tigers a spirit like no other. After pursuing a short career in law and another in journalism, Sulabha enthusiastically took up a keen interest in wildlife in her late forties and threw her heart and soul into the Kids for Tigers initiative for the last decade. As the Chairperson for Kids for Tigers in Nagpur, she is solely credited for the success of the programme in the city. Her dedication and drive were incomparable. In her eyes, her biggest achievement was raising her two sons, both of whom were wildlife enthusiasts as well when Shiven Rohan Chakravarty, her first son, decided to give up dentistry to become a wildlife cartoonist, his mother hardly blinked. Rohit, her younger son, too recalls his mother’s undying support for his career choice when his father had disapproved.

On August 19th, 2018, Sulabha, unfortunately, passed away after her vehicle met with an accident. There is no doubt that every naturalist, writer, student, photographer, conservationist she crossed paths with in her commendable journey with Sanctuary Nature Foundation is sure to miss the joy she exuded and the excitement she had for work.

The many kinds of parenting, but parents raising their children to love the Earth, and letting their kids work in unconventional fields like wildlife conservation – with a smile and hug – deserve much appreciation.

Sulabha Chakravarty, wildlife conservationist, activist, teacher, mentor, Chairperson Kids for Tigers (Nagpur), and panther mom, passed away in a tragic accident on August 19, 2018. She was 55.
The Kids for Tigers, Nagpur has a volition of its own. In honour of the late Sulabha Chakravarty, the Nagpur school teachers decided to hold an Environmental Leadership Workshop in the tiger city on July 2019. Held at Seva Sadan Saksham School, about 22 teachers were present actively participating in the commitment to keep their young students informed about the environment and climate change and the urgent need to preserve our biodiversity.

Appropriately, the event began with the Saraswati Vandana being sung by the Nature Club students and the event was inaugurated by the symbolic watering of a plant by the Chief Guest and other gathered adults to illustrate the symbolic nurturing and care for our green cover.

Mr. S.M. Joshi, Director of Saksham school, Dr. T.S. Rawal, Raj Krishnani, Jaydeep Das, Panduranga Pakhale, Abheek Ghosh, all shared with the gathered teachers their purpose and commitment and the different ways they have put their work up front. The first speaker Dr. Jaydeep Das, from Melghat and the Pench Tiger Reserve eloquently elaborated on the current status of Maharashtra’s forests. The gathered audience had to time to introspect and digest the information and discuss relevant issues. Dr. C.A. Tejinder Singh Rawal, our well-known and beloved birdwatcher and naturalist, highlighted species protection and the importance of ants to elephants and microbes to whales in our natural ecosystem.

Panduranga S. Pakhale, Range Forest Officer, Gornwada impressed on the need for green lungs in the city of Nagpur and the importance of wetlands for water and bird species. He invited the gathered teachers to Gorewada to view migratory birds later in the year. Raj Krishnani who is well known on social media for his Save the Tiger Facebook page, gave an insightful presentation on tigers, engrossing the audience with his detailed narration.

Dr. Abheek Ghosh invited teachers and students for nature trails to Empress and Bharat Vans to understand the flora and fauna prevailing there. A largely interactive session with teachers with Dr. S.M. Joshi and sharing of experiences and doubts made it most valuable as a final farewell to Sulabha.

Our communication to these enthusiastic teachers and children of Nagpur continues.
Left to Right - Ekta Bhaiya, L.C. Joshi, Dr. Jaydeep Das, Pandurang Pakhale, Raj Krishnani, Padmaja Marathe.

Kids for Tigers, Nagpur, Teachers Workshop in progress, July 2019.

Dr. Abheek Ghosh inviting teachers to visit Bharat Van, a man-made forest right in the heart of the city.

Mr. Pandurang Pakhale speaking to teachers about his field experience as a Range Forest Officer.

A teacher from Saksham School interacting with teachers and guests.
Raj Krishnani interacting with teachers and informing them how social media can be used as a tool for conservation.

An excited teacher shares her experience after the session by Dr. Tejinder Singh, the famous ornithologist from Nagpur.
Students of school of Scholars, Wanadongri, wait eagerly for the Audio Visual Show to begin.

**AUDI-O-VISUAL SHOWS 2019-2020**

Students of School of Scholars, Wanadongri, actively participate in the Q&A session with ample questions about forests and wildlife.
students of GHRV, Ambazari listen silently and intently as the presentation begins.

Making tiger masks and posters as an art session gets the students of GHRV, Ambazari excited to learn about wildlife.

Teachers of GHRV, Ambazari are equally excited to be part of the programme with their students.

GHRV Ambazari students sign the ‘Save the tiger’ scroll.

Wearing crowns, depicting green forest trees the primary students of GHRV, Ambazari, attend a session.

Our co-ordinator, Ekta Bhaiya, answering questions posed by a curious youngster.
Primary class students of GH Raisoni Vidyaniketan prepare for a fun learning experience about biodiversity and Earth Day.

Animals, posters, and games are used to teach students about different ecosystems like ponds and forests are represented here.

Students and teachers re-create a forest with art work and sculptures.
The children at Centre Point School, Amt Bypass, enjoy recreating tiger pugmarks, face masks and forest leaves to decorate their noticeboard, and list down the characteristics of the tiger in particular.

GLOBAL TIGER DAY 2019

Awareness program conducted by CP, Amt bypass, on poaching.
Students of Centre Point School, Wardha nagar, display their creativity and art skills by making educative posters about tigers with vibrant paintings and clever language.

Primary students of DPS Kamptee Road keenly listen to their teachers and learn about Global Tiger day and its importance.

Loud roars and claws celebrate Global Tiger day at Delhi Public School, Kamptee Road.

A student of the Delhi Public School, Kamptee Road paints the inspirational tiger.
On International Tiger Day, students of Delhi Public School, Mihan go all out to create vibrant and educative art to decorate the school noticeboards.

Students of GH Raisoni Vidyaniketan, Ambazari don tiger face masks made by themselves and share their poster art.

A colorfully decorated noticeboard at the GH Raisoni Vidyaniketan, Ambazari, made by students.

A festively decorated noticeboard at the GH Raisoni Vidyaniketan, Ambazari, made by students.
A creative arts and crafts workshop being held at Modern School. Narayana Vidyalaya students eagerly display their creative skills with face masks, face painting and large portraits of the tiger.

The Audio Visual session in progress at Modern School. An innovative dance drama in progress highlighting the pitfalls of a tiger’s life in the forest, at Narayana Vidyalaya.
saksham school students pose with their inspired art work.

Primary school students of saksham school don face masks and hold posters to raise awareness about tiger conservation.

Teachers of the school put up a thought-provoking show about tigers at sandipani school civil lines. An enthusiastic bunch of teachers with a tiger mascot liven up the students of sandipani school civil lines.

Students of sandipani school civil lines clamour to ask questions about wildlife after the presentation. Curious students patiently watch the AV session learning about wildlife and the environment.

An interactive bunch of teachers with a tiger mascot liven up the students of sandipani school civil lines.
Students create posters with witty captions about saving the tiger at School of Scholars, Beltarodi.

Students of School of Scholars, Beltarodi, dressed up and ready with face painting and posters. School of Scholars, Beltarodi put together a drama show about saving the tigers.

A small sapling garden is set up to educate students how every small plant is vital for survival of nature. Kindergarten students learn to garden and tend to saplings with shovels and buckets to match their size.

A teacher explains the importance of every species, right from a sapling to a tree, and how they form a connected ecosystem.

School of Scholars students plant trees in their ground, learning about the diversity of nature. A teacher explains the importance of every species, right from a sapling to a tree, and how they form a connected ecosystem.
Roaring in unison, students enjoy the experience of being an animal for a day. All students eagerly await their turn to transform into the majestic animal through visible students’ painting skills. A face painting session in progress at School of Scholars.

School of Scholars students mask their faces with paint to honour the tiger. A face painting session in progress at School of Scholars.

All students eagerly await their turn to be turned into the majestic animal through visible students’ painting skills. A face painting session in progress at School of Scholars.

S Harriss students and teachers put together costumes and decor for a drama about wildlife.
Small children dress up as lions and tigers for a day at Swami Awadheshanand Public School, Nagpur. On all fours, just like the animals of the forest, kids enjoy pretending to be the big cats.
A Nature Trail was organized at Bharat Van to celebrate Global Tiger Day to encourage students to explore the urban forest situated in the heart of Nagpur city. The event was attended by 65 students and 10 teachers from seven different schools. Kids were able to experience nature at its best as they crossed a small stream at the very start of the trail to reach the other side of the lush forest. Their excitement to be in the open wilderness was palpable. The importance of trees, their vital role in the food chain were explained to the children. They also learned about the life of pollinators like insects, birds etc. They were lucky to experience a rare wildlife moment when they sighted a snake hunting down a toad. After the refreshing trail walk, the children were so enchanted by the forests that they promised to visit the same again with their parents and share all that they learned that day with them too.
A moody monsoon day is the perfect atmosphere for a walk in a lush forest.

Teachers were just as excited as their students for the refreshing day ahead.

A nature trail is an interesting way to bring students out of their classrooms and learn about the environment and the need to protect it.

A cheerful checklist of sightings is shared with the students.

A die-hard jungle lover is deep in the student’s high spirits as they set out on the trail.

Kids for Tigers co-ordinators Ekta Bhaiya and Abhishek guide the students through tricky sections.
About:
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CENTRE POINT SCHOOL

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The features that set the group apart are:

Co-Educational with classes from I – XII level.

• Commerce, Humanities and Science streams offered at XI, XII level.

• Trained and dedicated faculty.

• State of Art Infrastructure –

- Electronic Boards in every class,
- Junior and Senior ICT Labs, Jr. and Sr. Libraries, Language labs, Social Studies lab and Science labs, Botanical garden, Art, Craft, Music rooms,
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The school's vision incorporates:

- Incorpo...achieve his or her highest potential. We believe in providing a rich and unique environment that combines the best of human values with an international outlook.
- A balanced lifestyle is the essence of well-being.
- A New Concept School for a New Generation

MISSION STATEMENT & CORE VALUES

About:

- Modern School

Overall development of the individual is the goal of education & we all...and corrective measures, if required. Due attention to subjects and topics in which a child may need additional assistance is accorded thereof.

PARTICIPATION:

- Students are encouraged to...take corrective measures, if required. Due attention to subjects and topics in which a child may need additional assistance is accorded thereof.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- Modern School

To provide a complete, quality education to children. Narayana Vidyalayam aims at creating students who are Perceptive Thinkers, Individuals with a positive approach towards life and ideal citizens.
Delhi Public School Nagpur, one of the most prestigious schools in Nagpur, is located on a sprawling, lush green, 17 acre campus. It functions under the aegis of Delhi Public School Society, New Delhi and is affiliated to the Central Board of Secondary Education. DPS Nagpur is committed to providing an environment that is intellectually stimulating and challenging, as is caring, to ensure excellence in character. DPS Nagpur is a co-educational day boarding school. It offers a rich and stimulating curriculum from Pre Nursery to Grade 12. The school boasts of state of the art infrastructure with science and computer laboratories and two libraries. All the required assets are available in the school for playing games like cricket, lawn tennis, football, basketball and indoor sports like chess, table tennis and carom, in the most professional manner. The school views the spirit of sportsmanship as a mark of leadership and is renowned for its sports facilities.

The school offers a varied cultural and artistic experience on the campus with the essential prerequisites available in the Art, Music and Dance rooms. The well-equipped activity room helps sharpen the motor skills of preschoolers through an exposure to a wide array of pleasurable activities. Career Counseling Seminars and Workshops are conducted by experts for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 throughout the year for dissemination of information regarding various career options. Personality development programmes are conducted regularly to inculcate leadership among children. Educational tours form another dimension through which the intangible learnings are imbibed.

The school strives to achieve academic excellence and create independently acting and thinking global citizens. A competent faculty is provided with an enabling and empowering atmosphere to make use of interactive and innovative methods of teaching in line with the latest pedagogy.

School Curriculum for Grades XI and XII

School offers two streams for grades XI and XII - Commerce and Science. The School strives to live up to its motto “Service before Self” by inculcating required values and traditions.

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Similarly, Kids for Tigers, A Sanctuary Nature Foundation Programme, held AV presentation at Lal Bahadur Shastri School to mark Global Tiger Day. During the event, Nandita Jichkar, Mayor, and Ms. Bitha Sahgal choose 20 NMC schools to initiate teachers and students with the Kids for Tigers AV presentation.

Sulabha Chakravarty, Convenor, had an interactive session held with the Kids for Tigers team comprising Bita Bhawar, Madhu Bhate, Babla Mehta, Abhishek Paliwal and Kartik Vaishnav and Pramila Ganeshe.
LETTERS FROM CHILDREN

Vanja Club distributes educational materials to rural students

Nirmala Agrawal, President of the club, visited Sundari, a rural area in the Indian state of Kerala. She distributed educational materials to students, including books and school supplies. The club focuses on promoting literacy and providing educational resources to students in remote areas.

School students seen with Vanja Club members after distributing educational materials and other items to students at Sundari. The club aims to support education and provide resources to children in need.

PCCFs, and Gojala, CCE, were present in the programme. Similarity, Kids For Tigers, a non-profit organization, held an interactive session for children at a Tiger Reserve in India. The event aimed to educate children about conservation and the importance of protecting tigers and their habitats.

Save Tigers

Kids for Tigers is an excellent organization that works towards the conservation of tigers. They educate children about the importance of tigers and their habitats, and promote the need to protect these majestic creatures. The organization encourages kids to learn about the challenges faced by tigers and how they can contribute to their conservation.

Save Tigers, Save Nature

Tigers are an endangered species, and their population is declining due to habitat loss, poaching, and other factors. By supporting organizations like Kids for Tigers, we can help raise awareness about the importance of protecting tigers and their habitats. Together, we can make a difference and ensure that these magnificent creatures are safeguarded for future generations.