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ABOUT TANYAK

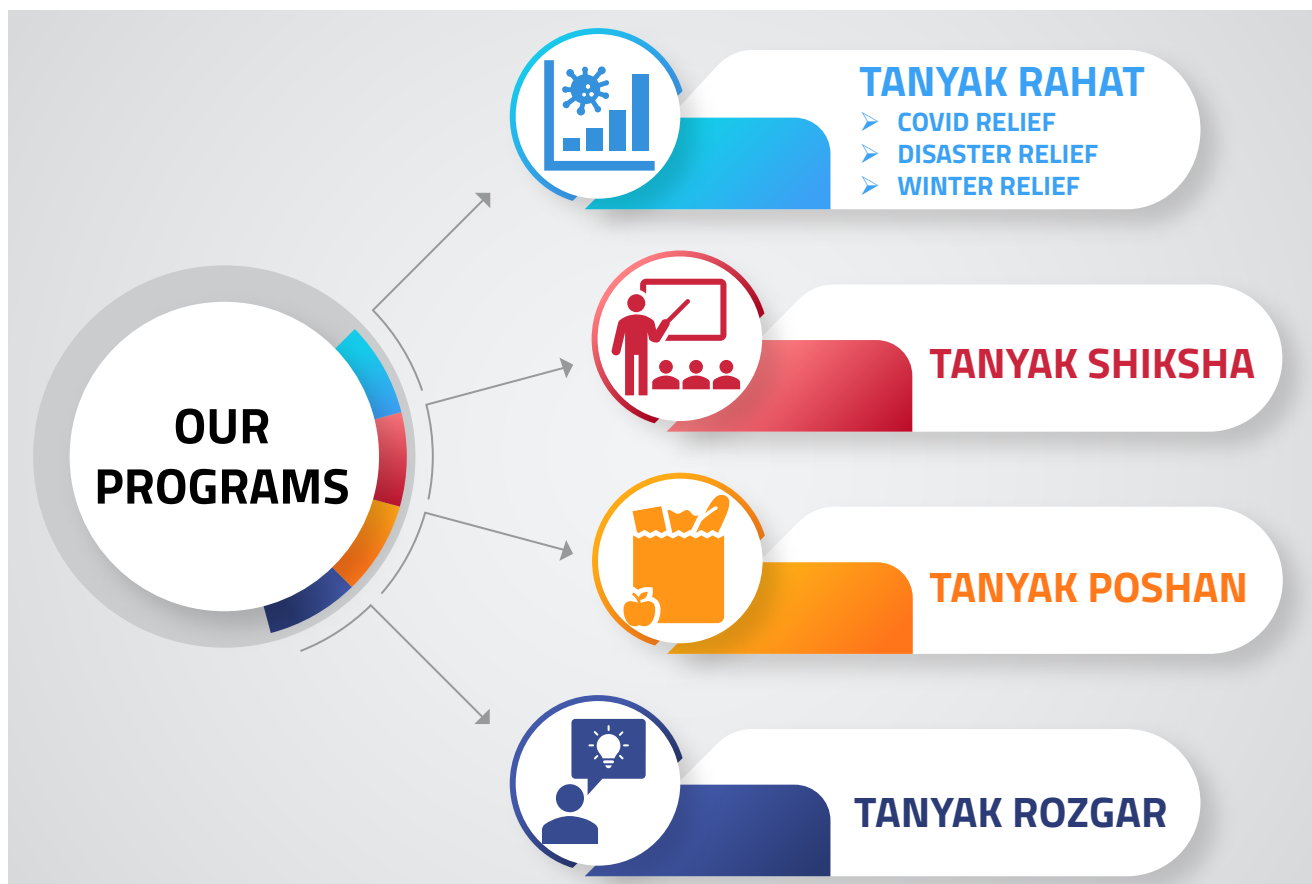
Tanyak (Sanskrit word meaning resilient) is a social enterprise aiming to support development of resilient communities, infrastructure, technologies, businesses, cities and governance mechanisms.

Started informally in 2019, Tanyak took a formal shape of a registered Not for profit organisation in early 2020 and has become a trusted NGO, a partner of choice within a short span of time. Team TANYAK's initial programs included nutritional support to children in urban slums, relief to violence and conflict affected communities in Delhi; food, health, essential relief to migrant workers post COVID19 Lockdown, and support to authorities in Delhi and UP with arrangement of safe transport of migrant workers, distribution of PPE, winter relief support for the poor.



Figure 1 Student studying in Tanyak child friendly space created in community.

OUR PROGRAMS



Tanyak aims to align its programs and working that ultimately contribute to nations and beneficiaries' growth, working in alignment to SDGs in one of the prime focus of the organisation thus helping the states and nation to achieve its goals.

The Sustainable Development Goals or Global Goals are a collection of 17 interlinked global goals designed to be a "blueprint to achieve a better and more sustainable future for all". The SDGs were set up in 2015 by the United Nations General Assembly and are intended to be achieved by 2030.



Figure 2 Picture showing 17 SDGs, SOURCE- <https://unemg.org/our-work/supporting-the-sdgs/the-un-sustainable-development-goals/>

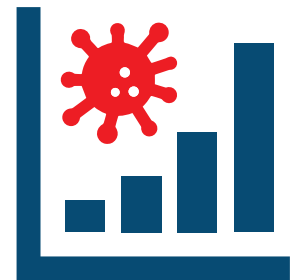
TANYAK RAHAT

COVID RELIEF

COVID 19 breakdown possessed great threat to human life and brought a huge wave of completely new challenges and problems. The problems got severe during second wave of the pandemic in India from beginning of March 2021 to late August 2021 where the daily cases of positivity reached about 4lc/day

The second wave of COVID-19 in India has had severe consequences in the form of spiralling cases, reduced supplies of essential treatments, and increased deaths particularly in the young population. As compared to first wave the COVID 19 spread was observed in remote villages as well and was not only limited to urban context, making it more difficult for authorities to reach into deep pockets and village areas.

Team Tanyak added more into its efforts in fight against COVID 19 and bought Oxygen Concentrators which were issued to critical patients around Delhi NCR free of cost.



- **6** Oxygen Concentrators were purchased and regulated for assisting COVID Patients.



Figure 3 COVID infected patient using one of the OCs from Tanyak.

To reach out and prepare the villages, Tanyak along with UP state Panchayti Raj Department reached out various villages of 3 major blocks that were Dadri, Bistrakh and Jewar where each village head in these blocks were issued COVID 19 safety kit having following items with complete training on how to use items present in the kit.

- **Oxy meter**
- **Infrared thermometer**
- **Sanitizer**
- **PPE Kit**
- **Infomercial pamphlet**



Figure 4 Training session of COVID safety kit items usage to village heads in Dadri.



Figure 5 Training session of Village heads in Dadri block.



Figure 6 Tanyak team member explaining usage of IR Thermometer to village heads.

Apart from the above given activities regular food and mask distribution was done in bulk by Team Tanyak



Figure 7 Community children after getting masks

DISASTER RELIEF

The year started with back-to-back emergencies of COVID 19 second wave and sudden fire breakouts in few of slums in NOIDA like in Village Behlolpur on 11th April 2021 and in Barola village on 5th May 2021 which lead to complete property and livelihood loss to the residents of both the community.

Team Tanyak responded at both location within 24 hrs of the incident and conducted rapid need assessment taking into consideration immediate needs of the community and sharing the report amongst the network for quick and efficient assistance avoiding the duplicity of efforts being performed by various organisations.

BEHLOLPUR FIRE INCIDENT RESPONSE



Figure 8 Fire breakout
photo from media,
Behlolpur

A fire broke out in Behlolpur village at about 2 pm on 11th April 2021 causing complete burn down of over 160 shanties, the residents of the area which were mostly daily wagers, construction workers became homeless without any provision of temporary shelter, WASH, Food and livelihoods facilities. Majority of the occupants of the cluster are migrants from Bihar (Nalanda, and periphery of Patna District) and were dependent on waste collection and rag picking for their livelihoods. As the

waste collected by them was sorted in the slum area itself, the presence of these flammable materials along with the material used for construction of shanties like cardboard, bamboo, plastic sheets etc, further amplified the intensity of fire resulting into this major incident. Due to rapid spread of the fire the occupants were unable to save anything of value and lost their identification documents too.



Figure 9 Fire damage
picture clicked by
team Tanyak.

As a part of relief and response team Tanyak support each affected family of the affected slum by issuing them tarpaulins for reconstruction of their shelters along with monthly dry ration support.



Figure 10 Ration distribution to fire affected residents.



Figure 11 Cloth mask and ration distribution.



Figure 12 Tanyak team member distributing tarpaulin sheet.



Figure 13 Few of the beneficiaries holding tarpaulin sheets for shelter construction.

About
80
tarpaulin
sheets were
distributed

More than
120
ration kits, clothing's
and mask were
distributed to
affected community.

BAROLA FIRE INCIDENT

A fire broke out in Barola village situated in sector 50, NOIDA on Tuesday evening i.e. on 4th May 2021 causing complete burn down of about 95 shanties, the residents of the area which were mostly daily wagers, rag pickers and scrap collectors became homeless without any provision of temporary shelter, WASH, Food and livelihoods facilities. Majority of the occupants of the cluster are migrants are dependent on waste collection and rag picking for their livelihoods. As the waste collected by them was sorted in the slum area itself, the presence of these flammable materials along with the material used for construction of shanties like cardboard, bamboo, plastic sheets etc, further amplified the intensity of fire resulting into this major incident. No life loss was reported but loss of property and belongings was high.

Figure 15 Burnt remain of a bike.



Figure 14
Tanyak team member on field survey.

16 Burnt remain of cart used for waste collection.

As a part of relief and response team Tanyak support each affected family of the affected slum by issuing them tarpaulins for reconstruction of their shelters along with monthly dry ration support.



Figure 17 Beneficiary receiving tarpaulin sheet, Barola.



Figure 18 Beneficiary receiving tarpaulin sheet, Barola.

Apart from above-described events team Tanyak got actively engaged in other emergency situation whenever required and assisted the community and authorities by timely response and assistance.

About
76
tarpaulin sheets
were distributed
to the families in
community.

About
90
ration kits were
distributed in the
community along
with clothing's and
masks.

WINTER RELIEF

The new year brought along harsh and severely cold winter with minimum temperature reaching upto 1.1 degrees Celsius in Delhi NCR according to IMD [Indian Meteorological Department]. Such condition put thousands of families vulnerable to various health issues especially after COVID 19.

Based on family size and need adequate blankets as gift of warmth were given to each and every family of various communities like in Behlolpur, Barola, Sect 91 and more.



Figure 19 Beneficiaries getting blankets, Barola.



Figure 20 Beneficries getting blankets against token issued, Barola.



Figure 21 Beneficiaries getting blankets, Sect 91.



Figure 22 Community members with tokens getting their blankets, Behlolpur.



TANYAK SHIKSHA

Imparting education and knowledge have been one of the prime objectives of Tanyak, in view of COVID pandemic with schools being closed the education of children with limited or no digital mediums to study were affected the most. Further the financial constraints due to lockdown forced parents to get their child drop off from school as they were not able to pay the fees etc in some cases.



Team Tanyak along with local volunteers got constructed a child friendly space for day-to-day education and activities of children. Celebration of festivals and events were done by organising engaging them in competitions and games.

- More than **100** children reached.



Figure 23 Rakhi making competition with community children.



Figure 24 Winners showing their masterpiece.



Figure 25
Young minds
in action



Figure 26 Children drawing national flag on Independence Day



Figure 27 Children flying kites on Independence Day.



Figure 28 Encouraging community children by speaking Infront of classmates.

TANYAK POSHAN

Importance of health and hygiene came more prevalent since COVID pandemic breakdown. The lockdown and loss in jobs put on extra pressure on underprivileged sector to maintain their hygiene and have them nutritional food.

Team Tanyak supported community residents in various NOIDA slums for adequate ration supply having nutritious components both regularly and during festivals.



- More than **1000** ration kits distributed over the year



Figure 29 Tanyak volunteers packing ration kits.



Figure 30 Community people waiting in queue with token for their ration kit.



Figure 31 Tanyak team member distribution ration, Behlolpur.



Figure 32 Tanyak team member distributing ration, sect 91.

Focussing over the health of pregnant and lactating women, team Tanyak initiated a drive in which both pregnant and lactating women in Tanyak communities were accounted and given a women health kit having essential requirement for them, It had the following contents

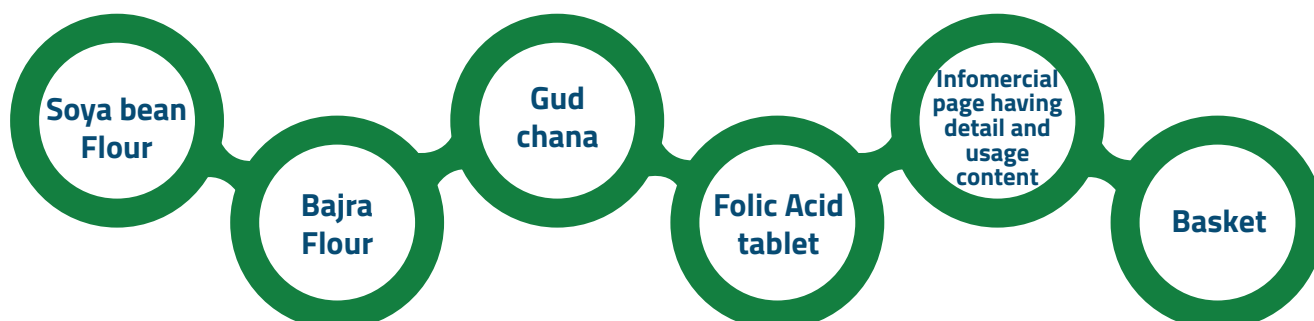


Figure 33 Beneficiaries holding women health kit, Barola.



Figure 34 Team member explaining kit components and its usage to beneficiaries.



Figure 35 Beneficiaries with their women health kit, sect 91.



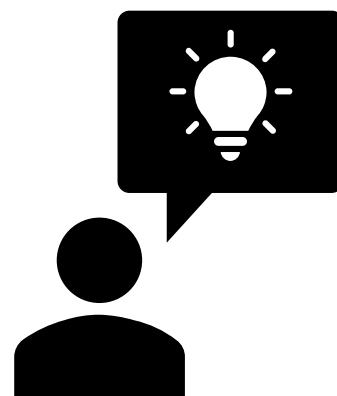
Figure 36 Team member showing kit components.

- About **35** kits distributed in phase 1 [Nov 2021]
- About **30** kits distributed in phase 2 [March 2021]

TANYAK ROZGAR

Women today are blessed with many opportunities to explore their passions and make their mark. At the same time women are one of the most vulnerable group during and after an emergency, they can face unique challenges and barriers to getting what they want. The reality is that it can be a harsh and complicated world.

To make women self sufficient and even a supporting hand to their families Tanyak since its establishment has been supporting women entrepreneurs in setting up their business and startups. Amplifying the efforts team Tanyak started with Hunarshala movement under which women from slum establishments are being trained in boutique and beauty parlour works in NOIDA & Aligarh.



- More than **50** women have been trained and many of them are supporting their families by taking petty works or by doing jobs after attaining the skill.



Figure 37 Student learning Beauty Parlour skills.

Figure 38 Boutique trainer teaching measuring cutting to students.

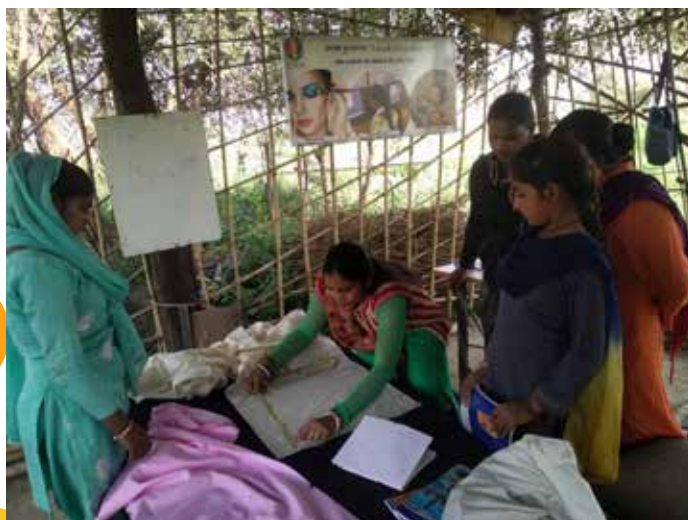


Figure 39 Students doing practice at boutique training center.

Apart from daily classes and training works students are also engaged in creative and fun activities along with festival celebrations along with acknowledging the hard work of trainers is an essential part.

Figure 40 Students displaying their works and lessons from boutique training, Behlolpur centre.



Figure 41 Students displaying BREAK THE BIAS theme of International Women's Day 2021.



Figure 42 Trainer being felicitated by Tanyak Trustee.



Figure 43 Students of training centre dressed up to celebrate Women's Day.



Figure 44 Trainer being felicitated by Tanyak Trustee.

Figure 45 Dance performance of students at Behlolpur training centre on occasion of Women's Day.



Figure 46 Aligarh training centre students celebrating Independence Day.



Figure 47 Women's day celebration at Tanyak Hunarshala, Aligarh centre.

ANNUAL FINANCIALS 2021-2022



DHARAM TANEJA ASSOCIATES CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To, The Board of Trustees

1. Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of **Tanyak Trust**, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at **March 31, 2022**, the Income & Expenditure account and Receipts & Payment Account for the year ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position of the Society as at **March 31, 2022**, and of its deficit for the year then ended in accordance with the Accounting standards issued by the Institute of the Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI), to the extent applicable.

2. Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by ICAI. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements and we have fulfilled our ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

3. Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the aforesaid Accounting Standards, and for such Internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statement that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statement, management is responsible for assessing the Society's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Society or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Society's financial reporting process.

4. Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatement can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to Influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.



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As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional Judgment and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit.

We also:

- Identify, and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control
- Obtain an understanding of internal financial control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Society's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Materiality is the magnitude of misstatements in the financial statements that, individually or in aggregate, makes it probable that the economic decisions of a reasonably knowledgeable user of the financial statements may be influenced. We consider quantitative materiality and qualitative factors in (i) planning the scope of our audit work and in evaluating the results of our work; and (ii) to evaluate the effect of any identified misstatements in the Financial Statements.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit. We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding Independence and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards. From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were to most significant in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the



adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.

We also report as under:

- a) we have sought and obtained all the information and explanations. Which to the best of our Acknowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit.
- b) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Society so far as appears from our examination of those books.
- c) The balance Sheet, The income& Expenditure account and the Receipts & Payment account dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of account.

For Dharam Taneja Associates
Chartered Accountant

Varun Taneja

(CA VARUN TANEJA)

(Membership Number 095325)



UDIN : 22095325AMKJQN4322

FORM NO. 10B [See rule 17B]

Audit report under section 12A(b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

Acknowledgement Number -760071100070722



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I have examined the balance sheet of TANYAK TRUSTAADTT8289R [name of the trust or institution] as at 31st March 2022 and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said Trust or institution

I have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In my opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the abovenamed Trust visited by me so far as appears from my examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by me, subject to the comments given below: --

In my opinion and to the best of my information, and according to information given to me, the said accounts give a true and fair view-

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named Trust as at 31st March 2022 and
- (ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31st March 2022

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Name	VARUN TANEJA
Membership Number	095325
Firm Registration Number	-
Date of Audit Report	07-Jul-2022
Place	223.233.75.210
Date	07-Jul-2022



ANNEXURE

STATEMENT OF PARTICULARS

I. APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES

1. Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year	₹ 25,86,355
2. Whether the Trust has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) ? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year.	No, -
3. Amount of income finally set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust wholly for such purposes.	₹ 0
4. Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) (Give details)	No

Sl. No.	Details	Amount
	No Records Added	

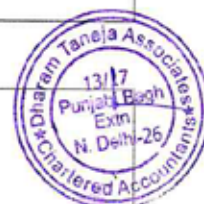
5.	Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2)	₹ 0
6.	Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b) ? If so, the details thereof	No, -
7.	Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(1B) ? If so, the details thereof	No, -
8.	Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) in any earlier year-	
(a)	has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or	No, -
(b)	has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11(2)(b)(iii), or	No, -
(c)	has not been utilised for purposes for which it was accumulated or set apart during the period for which it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof	No, -

II. APPLICATION OR USE OF INCOME OR PROPERTY FOR THE BENEFIT OF PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3)

1.	Whether any part of the income or property of the Trust was lent, or continues to be lent, in the previous year to any person referred to in section 13(3) (hereinafter referred to in this Annexure as such person)? If so, give details of the amount, rate of interest charged and the nature of security, if any	No
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Sl. No.	Amount	Rate of interest charged (%)	Nature of security, if any.	Remarks
		No Records Added		

2.	Whether any land, building or other property of the Trust was made, or continued to be made, available for the use of any such person during the previous year? If so, give details of the property and the amount of rent or compensation charged, if any	No
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Sl. No.	Details of property	Amount of rent or compensation charged
No Records Added		

3. Whether any payment was made to any such person during the previous year by way of salary, allowance or otherwise? If so, give details
- No

Sl. No.	Detail	Amount
No Records Added		

4. Whether the services of the Trust were made available to any such person during the previous year? If so, give details thereof together with remuneration or compensation received, if any
- No

Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Amount of Remuneration/ Compensation	Remarks
No Records Added			

5. Whether any share, security or other property was purchased by or on behalf of the Trust during the previous year from any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration paid
- No

Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Amount of Consideration paid	Remarks
No Records Added			

6. Whether any share, security or other property was sold by or on behalf of the Trust during the previous year to any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration received
- No

Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Amount of Consideration received	Remarks
No Records Added			

7. Whether any income or property of the Trust was diverted during the previous year in favour of any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the amount of income or value of property so diverted
- No

Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Income or value of property diverted	Remarks
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Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Income or value of property diverted	Remarks
No Records Added			

8. Whether the income or property of the Trust was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details No

Sl. No.	Name of the Person	Amount	Remarks
No Records Added			

III. INVESTMENTS HELD AT ANY TIME DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR(S) IN CONCERNS IN WHICH PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3) HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST

Sl. No.	Name of the concern	Address of the concern	Where the concern is a company	Number of Equity Shares	Number of Preferential Shares	Number of Sweat Equity Shares	Nominal value of the investment	Income from the investment	Whether the amount in col. 5 exceeded 5 per cent of the capital of the concern during the previous year
No Records Added									

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Date

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TANYAK TRUST

Income and Expenditure as on 31st March 2022

Expenditure	Amount (INR)	Income	Amount (INR)
Direct Program Expenses		Receipts	
T RAHAT - Covid Relief	5,52,734.00	Sundry Receipts as per Sch 3	25,90,651.96
T SHIKSHA	67,013.00		
T POSHAN	2,71,186.00	Bank Interest	4,296.00
T ROZGAR	16,67,891.00		
T RAHAT - Winter Relief	83,880.00		
T RAHAT - Disaster Relief	56,914.00	Excess of Expenses over income c/d	6,75,230.08
T Operations (Admin & Overheads) Expenses			
T OPERATIONS (Admin Overheads)	5,66,264.04		
	32,65,882.04		32,65,882.04
Excess of Expenditure over Income b/d	6,75,230.08	Balance transferred to Balance Sheet	6,75,230.08
	6,75,230.08		6,75,230.08

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts - Schedule 2
Schedules 1 & 2 form an integral part of the Balance Sheet



for Dharam Taneja Associates
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Firm Registration No. 0003563N
Varun Taneja
Partner
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FRN No. 0003563N

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Vikrant Mahajan
Trustee

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Elia Jafar
Trustee

Place: New Delhi
Date: 5th May 2022

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TANYAK TRUST

Receipt & Payment Account for the year ending 31.03.2022

Receipts	Amount (INR)	Payments	Amount (INR)
Opening balance			
Cash in Hand	3,402.25	T Operations	84,373.04
Cash at Bank	2,61,197.75	T Poshan	2,77,037.00
		T Rahat Covid Relief	5,52,734.00
Trustees Contribution		T Rahat Disaster Relief	56,914.00
Donation	21,89,190.00	T Rahat Winter Relief	83,880.00
Interest on SB Account	3,97,165.96	T Rozgar	15,42,805.00
	4,296.00	T Shiksha	98,013.00
		Closing balance	
		Cash	3,402.25
		Bank	1,56,093.67
	28,55,251.96		28,55,251.96

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