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Executive Brief

- I. In April 2019, International Road Federation – India Chapter (IRF – IC) and Jindal Stainless Foundation (JSF), the CSR arm of the JINDAL Group, initiated action for undertaking Project “*Stain-less Roads*”, a joint work programme covering various initiatives in the 10 Km area astride Jindal Steel Corporate Headquarters, in South Delhi, during August 2019 to March 2020.



- II. The programme of work specified in the Project Agreement envisaged Road Safety related activities with three different categories of road stakeholders:
 - a. Road Safety Education in Schools
 - b. Bicycle Conspicuity Drive
 - c. Enhanced First Aid (eFD)
- III. The Project was officially launched by Mr. Abhyuday Jindal, the Managing Director, Jindal Stainless Limited, on 29th July 2019.
- IV. A Road Safety Anthem, titled “Zara Muskurao Na”, on the theme of addressing road rage with equanimity and humour, was launched by Ms. Deepika Jindal at a function in the Jindal Centre Auditorium held on 6th September 2019.

V. Component wise details of Project implementation are below:

A. The Road Safety Education programme in 20 Schools envisaged 3 stages involving 4 interventions in each School (*Table 1, Pg 6*) for training students, teachers, parents and school transport drivers & conductors.

- (1) The preliminary school visits focused on the formation of Road Safety Clubs (RSC), which would organize a series activities/workshops to include drawing competitions, poster making, and slogan writing; promote Road Safety Talk shows; undertake Basic life support training; Role plays and real time Case study discussions; Learning to manage traffic and Road safety campaigns in nearby areas, along with local traffic authorities; “Nukkad nataks” and skits near identified accident prone areas.
- (2) 87 Training Workshops on Road Safety were conducted in 22 schools from 19 September 2019 – 6 March 2020 (*Table 2, Pg 9*). A total of 3,893 persons, which includes students, teachers, parents (3409) & transport team members and support staff (484), were trained on Road Safety norms during these workshops in the above selected Schools (*Table 2, Pg 9*). The School Road Safety Clubs were formed out of these trained participants.
- (3) IRF - IC Team was regularly monitoring and helping with various activities that the Schools were undertaking for their Road Safety Clubs. During the workshops, stress was laid on Traffic Rules & Driving Laws, Knowledge of Road Signs, Ethical Behaviour on Roads, Modes and Methods to promote Safe Transportation of Children, Good Samaritan Law in India, Fatal Factors of Accidents – Mobile usage, Drunken Driving, Speeding etc., Basic Life Saving Skills and Other Road related Rules & Behaviour etc. The Clubs had organised activities like Road Safety Quiz and Drawing activity with the Club members. (*Visual 2, Pg 16*)
- (4) The Road safety training programs had a powerful impact. Challenges in coordination and programming were tackled by the Team patiently and the sessions successfully handled. It was heartening that the workshops were very well received and appreciated by all the stakeholders of the School.

B. The Bicycle Conspicuity Drive component of Project “Stainless Roads” was aimed at covering 1000 bicycles within a 10 to 15 km radius of Jindal Centre, the JSF Headquarters

- (1) Dates were fixed in consultation with the Traffic police personnel for the Drive in the five locations viz. R.K. Puram, Sagarpur T-point, Mayapuri Junk Yard, Vasant Kunj D6 T-point & Chirag Delhi. The assistance of local constables posted at the site was helpful in executing the work systematically.
- (2) AIS-90 (standard) retro-reflective tapes of specified dimensions (decided on the basis of experimentation) were fixed on various parts of the bicycle for reflecting lights against headlights. A total number of 1008 bicycles were affixed with retro-reflective tapes

(Table 3, Pg 23). The names of the bicyclists and their contact details were recorded for follow up.

C. Enhanced First Aid (eFD) Training: This had as its target, the training of 150 bystanders within 10-15 kms. of JSF Headquarters and was planned to be carried out in 5 locations.

(1) The Project had the following stages:

- **Pre-survey :** In December 2019, IRF - IC team visited various areas to identify possible training locations and Bystanders to be trained. Based on the Pre-Survey, letters seeking concurrence to participate.were addressed to Automobile Association of Upper India (AAUI), Delhi Transport Corporation (DTC) and local community centres in Mohammedpur and Vasant Kunj .

- **Training:**

- AAUI, wasthe first to respond to train commercial drivers and support staff in their premises. A one day programme was conducted at AAUI on 25th February 2020.
- 50 drivers of commercial vehicles and support staff of AAUI participated in the training. The training covered the theory of , and provided hands on sessions covering various life saving techniques, including Airway, Breathing and Circulation (ABC) &Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Good Samaritan Guidelines and the concept of the Golden Hour were also covered.

(2) For furthering the programme, the IRF - IC team visited DTC Headquarters at ITO and met with Deputy Chief General Manager, DTC. The Community Centres at Vasant Kunj and Mohammedpur were also approached for fixing Dates. Confirmation of dates was awaited, when the National Lockdown occurred.

(3) The third component of eFD , which is a very major E of Road Safety and the only one that is brought into play in the aftermath of accidents, was truncated, despite a strong plea put out by IRF - *IRF - IC strongly recommends that this component be taken up again in a more intensive way in future by JSF*

VI. Foreclosure of the Project: The project has since been foreclosed by Jindal Steel Foundation due to the Lockdown and related health issues.

VII. Impact of the Project: The Project has resulted in educating, awareness building, conspicuity giving & life saving skill building for

- 3409 school children, parents and teachers and 484 support staff including school transport team belonging to 22 schools in Delhi
- 1008 bicyclists in 5 locations of the city
- 49 commercial drivers in one location as against the 150 targeted in 5 locations.

The qualitative aspects of the imparting of training were also largely appreciated by the target groups. Most importantly, the Project has made a beginning in training and awareness building of important stakeholders.

The feed-back on all the three components has been extremely positive (see *Pg 19 & 26*)



PROJECT: STAIN-LESS ROADS

1. Introduction

- 1.1 In April 2019, International Road Federation – India Chapter (IRF – IC) and Jindal Stainless Foundation (JSF), the CSR arm of the JINDAL Group, initiated action to enter into a partnership for undertaking Road Safety activities, initially in Delhi, with the aim of arousing the collective consciousness of road stakeholders and strengthening constructive contribution to a safe road environment. Aligned with IRF – IC’s already ongoing efforts at engaging with Corporates to adopt areas near their operations to introduce road safety programmes, undertake them consistently and monitor them for improvements and changes, the Project “Stain-less Roads” envisaged a joint work programme covering various initiatives in the 10 Km area astride Jindal Steel Corporate Headquarters, located in South Delhi, during April 2019 to March 2020.
- 1.2 The rationale behind the programmes has been to sensitise school children and others to road safety issues, to enhance safety of vulnerable road users during dark hours, to create awareness and promote the Good Samaritan Law and to train bystanders on providing first aid support to road accident victims during the Golden Hour, thereby increasing the chances of survival and containing injuries and disabilities.
- 1.3 The programme of work specified in the Project Agreement envisaged Road Safety related activities with three different categories of road stakeholders:
- d. Road Safety Education in Schools: This component was aimed at providing road safety inputs to school children to ‘catch them young’. The component however also recognised the importance of including other road safety stakeholders of the school system as part of the training programme and holistically covered School children, Parents, Teachers & Support Staff Team.
 - e. Bicycle Conspicuity Drive – Cyclists are among the most vulnerable road users, particularly during the dark hours. This component was aimed at endowing them with visibility using retro-reflective Tapes.
 - f. Enhanced First Aid (eFD) - Bystanders such as petrol pumps, dhabhas, residents, medical shops, hospitals, transporters, traffic police, drivers of commercial vehicles & heavy motor vehicles etc. are the first on the scene of road accidents and need to be oriented and trained to be effective first responders.

1.4 Although the Project document was signed by IRF – IC to begin launching activities with effect from 1st April 2019, at the request of JSF who wished to engage in Odisha Cyclone ravage related rescue and rehabilitation activities, the Project was rescheduled to be undertaken from August 2019 onwards, with a fresh agreement being signed by the two parties. A copy of the Agreement between IRF – IC & JSF is attached at *Annexure 1*.

2. Project “Stain-less Roads” Launched

2.1 The Project was officially launched by Mr. Abhyuday Jindal, a scion of the Jindal family and the Managing Director, Jindal Stainless Limited, who was the Chief Guest at the Launch Function organised at N.C. Jindal Public School, Punjabi Bagh, New Delhi on 29th July 2019.



A galaxy of distinguished guests, Lt. General Ravi Shankar, Brig. Williams, CSR Head, JSF; Ms. Veena Nabar, CEO, IRF – IC; Ms. Vileena Mandav, JSF; Corporate Communication Team, Jindal; Mr. Ved Prakash, Delhi Traffic Police; Mr. Ashok Goel, Founder Chairman, NCJPS Alumni, Ms. Vandana Lakhanpal & Ms. Parul Kumar, Prabhaav and Mr. Padamjeet, a versatile performer, were also present.



2.2 The students of NC Jindal Public School performed a skit on Road Safety Norms along with the Road Safety Song composed by them.

अब भी धर से निकलना गईगा इतना रखना च्यान
दो पहिया या चार हो ट्रैफिक नियम का रखना च्यान
ये ट्रैफिक नियम न तोड़ो, जीने की राह ना छोड़ो - 2

जुमाना काहे को भरना कर्थू - चलान कटवाना है।
पी के आब न चलाना गाड़ी गह अभिमान चलाना है।
ना हो कोई सड़क हादसा लक्ष्य यही आब जाना है।
सुक्क-बुक्क और नियम समक जन-जीवन खुली बनाना है।
लाल हरा और पीला सिग्नल तुमको ये दिखलाये
रुको देखो समको फिर चल लो काहे अल्दीमचाए
ये ट्रैफिक नियम - - - - - जीने की राह - - - - -

दो पहिया और हेलमेट का ये रिश्ता बड़ा अनोखा है।
दुर्घटना भी हो सकती है, होगा कभी न चोरवा है।
रपीड लिमिट से आगे बढ़ना खतरा की निशानी है।
चाहे सीमा में चलना भी ले नियम की रखवाणी है।
वेल्ड असुरत लगाएंगे हम अब भी गाड़ी चलाएंगे।
गली - गली उभियान चलाकर ट्रैफिक नियम ब्राहेंगे।
ट्रैफिक नियम - - - - - जीने की - - - - -

3. Launch of Road Safety Anthem

3.1 As part of the programme, JSF had sponsored the launch of a Road Safety Anthem, titled “Zara Muskurao Na”. The Anthem was written, set to music, directed & produced by Mr. Padamjeet Sehrawat, a well-known motivational composer, singer and performer. The Song, which addresses road rage and the need to be wary of the same with equanimity and humour, was launched at a function in the Jindal Centre Auditorium.



3.2 IRF – IC invited a group of Principals and Teachers of a few schools - N.C. Jindal Public School, Govt. Boys Sr. Secondary & Govt. Girls Sr. Sec. School, Kendriya Vidyalaya (Sec-2, R.K. Puram), Kendriya Vidyalaya (JNU), New Green Field (Malviya Nagar), Sarvodaya Co-ed Sr. Sec. School, Lingayas Public School and Sahodaya School, who were present for the event held on 6th September 2019 in the Jindal Centre. Ms. Deepika Jindal was the Chief Guest on the occasion.



3.3 The programme was initiated by Brig. Williams, who set the tone and tenor of the event, stressing the need for Road Safety to be given a major thrust through various activities.



3.4 Ms. Veena Nabar briefed the audience regarding the various sub-components of the IRF - IC – Jindal CSR Joint Initiative on Road Safety. With India’s dismal record of road safety, IRFs interventions through the activities in 5Es of Road Safety are crucial for making a breakthrough in the number of road accidents and injuries.

3.5 The diverse programme with multi-dimensional activities, ranging over a year, is expected to impact a large number of road stakeholders and build larger awareness through its multiplier effect.



3.6 Ms. Deepika Jindal did the honours by launching the Song presented to her by Mr. Padamjeet Sehrawat on a pen drive, Congratulating the partners of the programme, she expressed her appreciation of the efforts being made for road safety and hoped that the project would have a great impact on much needed aspects of life on Delhi roads, which are unsafe.

3.7 Ms. Ruchi Sharma, JSF, proposed the Vote of Thanks.



3.8 The Road Safety Anthem, reproduced below, was a regular feature of the RSE programme in schools and was played at the beginning of each training module.

Road Safety Anthem

*Zara Muskurao Na
Kyu Ek duje ko dekh kar
hum ghurte hum koste
kyu na hum
muskurake bas
lightly usko lete,*

*Ladne se kya paoge
Jo seekha hai sab kho doge
koi bonnet thuk gaya to
Theek ho jayega
Kisi ke dil pe dent
laga gaya to
Wo long lasting impact karta hai (x2)*

Zara muskurao na (x4)

*Why do we not
Smile at each other
Why do we honk a lot*

*Why can't we
Just smile at and appreciate*

each other's effort.

*A small nod
A waving hand
A little bit of gratitude
Be polite
Not Rude*

Zara muskurao na (x4)

*Bheed hai shor hai
Sabko jaane ke jaldi hai
Sabr se kaam lo
Almighty ka naam lo*

*Red Light pe
Switch off karo
Gaadi bhi aur mind bhi
Mai ko hum karo
Ghoorna band karo
Life is so beautiful
Life is so beautiful
Zara Muskurao Na (x4)*

4. Implementation

4.1. In accordance with the Agreement with JSF, IRF – IC was required to take up the agreed Road Safety programmes as per the schedules given below.

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| A. Road Safety Education in Schools | – August 2019 to March 2020 |
| B. Bicycle Conspicuity Drive | – November 2019 to March 2020 |
| C. Enhanced First Aid (eFD) programme | – December 2019 to May 2020 |

4.2 The progress of the various components is elaborated below:

A. ROAD SAFETY EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS

4.3 Road Safety Education programme was aimed at training students, teachers, parents and school transport drivers & conductors of 20 Schools falling within a 10 km radius of Jindal Center, 12, Bhikaji Cama Place, New Delhi-110066.

4.4 The programme envisaged 3 stages involving 4 interventions in each School and multiple visits & discussions by IRF – IC.

Table 1. Road Safety Activities during the Interventions in School

Stage	Interventions	Implementation Period	Activities
I	Visit 1 & 2	August & September 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Initiate and oversee the formation of <i>Road Safety Clubs</i> (RSC) in the schools.• Monitor their functioning.
II	Visit 3	October & November 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Specialized Training of :<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Students– Parents– Teachers
III	Visit 4	December 2019- March 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Orientation & Theoretical training of School Transport Drivers and Conductors on <i>Road Safety Rules and Life Support Training</i> in the presence of the concerned Teachers• Hands on Practical Training

Methodology of School Selection:

4.5 Around 61 Schools in the specified region (*List attached at Annexure 2*) were initially identified based on stratification by area and distance.

4.6 26 Schools were selected and their Principals addressed regarding the Project by IRF – IC. A larger number than the targeted 20 Schools (*List attached at Annexure 3*) was selected in the initial instance so as to allow for both expansion of programme in the future and cater for expected dropouts.

4.7 In the month of August 2019, IRF– IC met with School Principals and the contact persons designated by them, to hand over the formal letter from IRF - IC seeking their concurrence, which had already been prior emailed / hand delivered at Schools, and to introduce the Project concept. The Schools were followed up for confirmation, over August / September 2019.

4.8 Some of the Government Schools, which were interested in participating requested IRF - IC to speak with the Delhi Directorate of Education for permission for them to participate in the programme. The matter was taken up with the Directorate of Education and followed up through the Office of Deputy Chief Minister, Delhi, Dr. Manish Sisodia. In this regard, CEO – IRF - IC met with the Deputy Chief Minister, Delhi and the letter was duly forwarded by him to the Director - Education for further necessary action.



4.9 On receiving approval from Directorate of Education to conduct Road Safety Education Training Programme in Delhi Government Schools in South Delhi, the area of operation was extended with the prior knowledge of JSF, to cover Schools within a 20-25 km. radius and included 3 Schools in North Delhi and 2 Schools in Central Delhi.

Visual 1. Some Schools visited



Project Implementation

4.10 The preliminary school visits were undertaken as per the chart below and also focused on communicating with the identified contact persons for the formation of Road Safety Club (RSC) and their functions. Although a minimum of 2 visits per school were scheduled, in some cases there were several more visits due to various challenges encountered in actualization of planned meetings, details of which are elaborated under the section relating to challenges encountered in the course of project execution.

4.11 The contact persons were informed that the newly formed Road Safety Clubs would organize activities/workshops to promote Road Safety for Students, Teachers, and Staff members, Drivers and Conductors of school buses, Private buses and Vans bringing children to schools, and parents.

4.12 The activities would include but not be limited to:

- Orientation of Good Samaritan Law in India – actual and practiced.
- Basic life support training
- Role plays and real time case study discussions
- Learning to manage traffic in nearby areas, valuing personal contribution towards it and video discussions.
- Road safety campaigns on nearby roads along with local traffic authorities.
- “Nukkad nataks” and skits at identified locations (near accident prone areas, adjacent schools and colleges etc.)

4.13 Other suggested activities to be carried out by the Road Safety Clubs included:

- Competitions - Drawing, plays, poster making, and slogan writing to promote the cause.
- Managing traffic system of schools along with school authorities like fining/ forbidding entry to students who come on 2 wheeler vehicles but do not have license or wear helmets.
- Prize distribution ceremonies to encourage participation.
- Conducting talk shows or lectures, inviting prominent persons such as Traffic Police Commissioners, Local Traffic Police, Local Municipal Councillor etc.
- Prize distribution ceremonies to encourage participation.

4.14 The number of Training Workshops on Road Safety conducted school wise for Students, Teachers & Parents as well as Support Staff are given chronologically in the following table:

Table 2. Road Safety Awareness Workshops conducted in Schools

S.No.	School Name	Total No. of Workshops	Date	Type of Workshop	No. Trained
1	Red Roses Public School, Saket	4	19-Sep-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			24-Sep-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			27-Sep-19	Students & Teachers	320
			28-Sep-19	Students & Teachers	345
2	Kendriya Vidyalaya, JNU	4	25-Sep-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	

			27-Sep-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			4-Oct-19	Students & Teachers	310
			6-Mar-20	Transport Team, Teachers & Support Staff	35
3	NC Jindal Public School, Punjabi Bagh	5	4-Oct-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			4-Oct-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			16-Oct-19	Students & Teachers	35
			16-Oct-19	Parents & Teachers	70
			17-Dec-19	Transport Team & Support Staff	45
4	St. Pauls School, S.D.A, Hauz Khas	4	26-Sep-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			30-Sep-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			18-Oct-19	Students & Teachers	38
			5-Dec-19	Transport Team & Support Staff	25
5	Lingaya's School, Saket	4	3-Oct-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			10-Oct-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			11-Nov-19	Students/ Teachers	85
			29-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	17
6	Govt. Sarvodaya Co-ed Sr. Sec School, Munirka	4	26-Sep-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			30-Sep-19	Orienting member of RSC	

			11-Nov-19	Students/ Teachers	40
			9-Dec-19	Transport Team & Support Staff	30
7	New Green Field School, Malviya Nagar	4	15-Oct-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			14-Nov-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			21-Nov-19	Students/ Teachers	283
			25-Jan-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	25
8	Sahoday Sr. Sec. School, SDA Hauz Khas	4	10-Oct-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			19-Nov-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			22-Nov-19	Students	96
			5-Dec-19	Transport Team & Support Staff	35
9	Deep Public School, Vasant Kunj	4	7-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			21-Nov-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			27-Nov-19	Students/ Teachers	45
			19-Dec-19	Transport Team & Support Staff	23
10	The Delhi United Christian Senior Secondary School, Civil Lines	3	29-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			5-Dec-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			5-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	35
11	Cambridge School, Srinivaspuri	4	20-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	

			1-Dec-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			6-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	40
			18-Jan-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	35
12	Nisheman Primary School, Civil Lines	4	29-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			6-Dec-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			6-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	102
			25-Jan-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	30
13	B.M Gange Girls Senior Secondary School, Civil Lines	3	29-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			7-Dec-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			7-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	53
14	Kendriya Vidyalaya, Sector -2, R.K Puram (Morning Shift)	4	25-Sep-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			26-Sep-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			7-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	54
			15-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	22
15	Kendriya Vidyalaya, Sector -2, R.K Puram (Evening Shift)	4	5-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			7-Dec-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			19-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	170

			22-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	24
16	Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, Malcha Marg, Chanakya Puri	4	27-Nov-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			10-Dec-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			23-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	75
			23-Jan-20	Support Staff	10
17	S.S. Khalsa School, Lajpat Nagar	4	3-Dec-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			11-Dec-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			27-Dec-19	Students/ Teachers	210
			10-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	55
18	Kendriya Vidyalaya Vasant Kunj (Morning Shift)	4	5-Dec-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			11-Dec-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			18-Jan-20	Students/ Teachers	750
			27-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	18
19	Gyan Devi Salwan Public School, Old Rajinder Nagar	4	11-Dec-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			24-Dec-19	Orienting member of RSC	
			29-Jan-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	15
			29-Jan-20	Students/ Teachers	50
20	Salwan Boys Sr. Sec. School, Old Rajinder Nagar	4	11-Dec-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	

			24-Dec-19	Orienteering member of RSC	
			13-Feb-20	Students/Teachers	48
			13-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	12
21	Modern Public School, Vasant Enclave, Vasant Kunj	4	3-Jan-20	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			18-Jan-20	Orienteering member of RSC	
			28-Feb-20	Students/Teachers	45
			28-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	12
22	Kendriya Vidyalaya, Vasant Kunj (Evening Shift)	4	5-Dec-19	Explaining concepts of RSC	
			25-Feb-20	Orienteering member of RSC	
			27-Feb-20	Transport Team & Support Staff	16
			29-Feb-20	Students & Teachers	110

4.15 A total of 3,893 persons, which includes students, teachers, parents (3409) & transport team members and support staff (484), were trained on Road Safety norms during these workshops in the above selected Schools.

4.16 The School Road Safety Clubs were formed out of these trained participants.

4.17 Each Workshop began with playing the Road Safety Anthem "Zara Muskurao Na". DVDs of the same were provided to schools for their continued use.

4.18 During the workshops, stress was laid on the following topics with illustrations & relevant cases:

Students & Teachers

- Traffic Rules
- Knowledge of Road Signs
- Ethical Behaviour on Roads while Driving or being a Passenger
- Modes and Methods to promote Safe Transportation of Children
- Good Samaritan Law in India
- Other Road related Rules & Behaviour

Parents & Support Staff

- Traffic Rules & Driving Laws
- Ethical Behaviour on Roads while Driving or being a Passenger
- Modes and Methods to promote Safe Transportation of Children
- Knowledge of Road Signs
- Concept of Drive Safe – Causes and Preventive Actions - Defensive Driving, Lane Discipline, Overtaking, Parking, etc.
- Good Samaritan Law in India
- Fatal Factors of Accidents – Mobile usage, Drunken Driving, Speeding etc.
- Basic Life Saving Skills / First Aid Training
- Essential Qualities of a Good Driver, Personality Enhancement Modules for Good Appearance, Etiquettes, Hygiene and Communication Skills.

Formation of Road Safety Clubs:

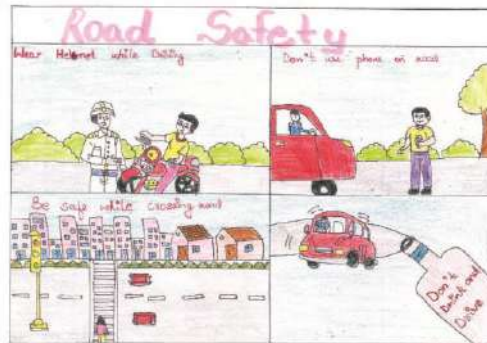
4.19 The objective of creating Road Safety Clubs in Schools and the training of members is to make roads safe for drivers and pedestrians.

4.20 Two Girls and two Boys of Class 9, four Girls and four Boys of Class 8 formed a core team and minimum 30 students from the respective class were the Club members.

4.21 Training was done through Workshops delivered and supervised by experts on Road safety behaviour.

4.22 The Clubs had organised activities like Road Safety Quiz and Drawing activity with the Club members. In Quiz activity, questions were based on various road safety measures and students were given various topics of “Road Safety” to work on. They produced drawings, essays based on various aspects of Road Safety.

Visual 2. Some clippings of Road Safety Clubs activity



4.23 Examples of Quiz activity are attached at Annexure 4

4.24 IRF - IC Team was regularly on the job of monitoring and helping with various activities that the School was undertaking for its Road Safety Clubs.

eFD Training Workshops for Transport Team & Support Staff

4.25 Training in Life Support Skills (CPR/Golden Hour Training) for the support staff of the Schools was delivered by an IRF – IC Expert, as a part of the project.

4.26 The rationale on which eFD is based is that in case of a traffic accident, other road users, nearby citizens, the drivers and occupants of other vehicles, as well as members of road side facilities are likely to reach the victim before any formal qualified rescue service. Competence, capacity and confidence developed in the local community, road stakeholders and road users through eFD training to be first responders for traffic injuries can have a major impact on reduction of mortality and morbidity on the roads.

Visual 3. eFD Training for Support Staff and Transport Teams



4.27 A complete set of photographs taken during Road Safety Education workshop arranged school-wise may be seen at *Annexure 5*

Challenges faced in Organising & Conducting School workshops

4.28 The Road safety training programs started on a positive note and had a powerful impact. However, the journey was not an easy one.

4.29 It was realised that the School Authorities, despite being well aware of the importance of RSE of children, were constrained in their implementation due to prior committed plans and school curriculum, the pressures of completing school curricula due to interrupted school sessions resulting from frequent breaks in the academic sessions on account of pollution etc. and exam breaks. However, the Team overcame this by patiently adapting to changes in schedule.

4.30 A few issues faced as a result, are worth mentioning:

- Schools committed to timings/slots for the sessions, after much persuasion, and often postponed the sessions without prior notice. At times the IRF – IC team would be asked by the school to wrap-up the training session suddenly as they had commitments like an inspection or an exam. Fortunately, most sessions were so interesting and engaging that they often tended to extend for more than an hour.
- On occasions, the Team had to wait for 2 to 3 hours to conduct a session despite a prior appointment.
The Team did this cheerfully and without complaint.
- Many a time a session for teachers had to be rescheduled after reaching the venue as teachers were busy with some other official duty.
This was also taken in its stride by the Team.
- Drivers and transport staff of many schools were reluctant to attend the road safety training sessions as they did not perceive it to be having value or felt that they already knew all they needed to know.
They were motivated by the Team to attend. Post the sessions, they were happy having learnt a few new and important lifesaving tricks.
- Sometimes, sessions were scheduled during the school assembly.
Although it was hard on the students standing in the open assembly ground in the chilly weather of December -January in the morning hours, the Team tried to make the sessions interesting and engaging for them so that they forgot their discomfort.

4.31 With all these challenges, it was heartening that the workshops were very well received and appreciated by all the stakeholders of the School.

Feedback received from some schools regarding the Workshops

4.32 Feedback received from some Schools regarding the workshops has been good and is reproduced below:

Box 1. Feedback of School Principals & Contact Persons

A very successful session on road safety was conducted by PRABHAAV at St Paul's school for students of classes VIII and IX. It was a very interactive and engaging workshop and students participated very enthusiastically.

*Principal
St. Paul School*

A workshop on road safety was conducted for the teachers of Lingaya's Public School, Saket on 29.02.2020 by the 'International Road Federation' as a part of '*Road Safety Campaign*'. The resource person *Mrs. Tulika*, *Rtd Captain Ram Kumar* briefed the teachers how to save life and reduce casualties of road accidents victims. Exemplary demonstrations were witnessed by the teachers using techniques like Cardio Pulmonary Circulation (CRP), Air Breath Circulation (ABC), amputation and fracture. The session was very informative and it guided how to save human life in a care of accidents.

*Principal
Lingaya's School*

The Road Safety training was conducted at Cambridge School Srinivaspuri by Prabhaav for the students of classes VII & IX. The session was very informative & helpful for the students. The following Road Safety training for support staff was enthusiastically attended & the accompanying CPR training was greatly appreciated & valued by all who were a part of the workshop. It was attended by the teachers also and the training, specially given to save an accident victim on road was very informative.

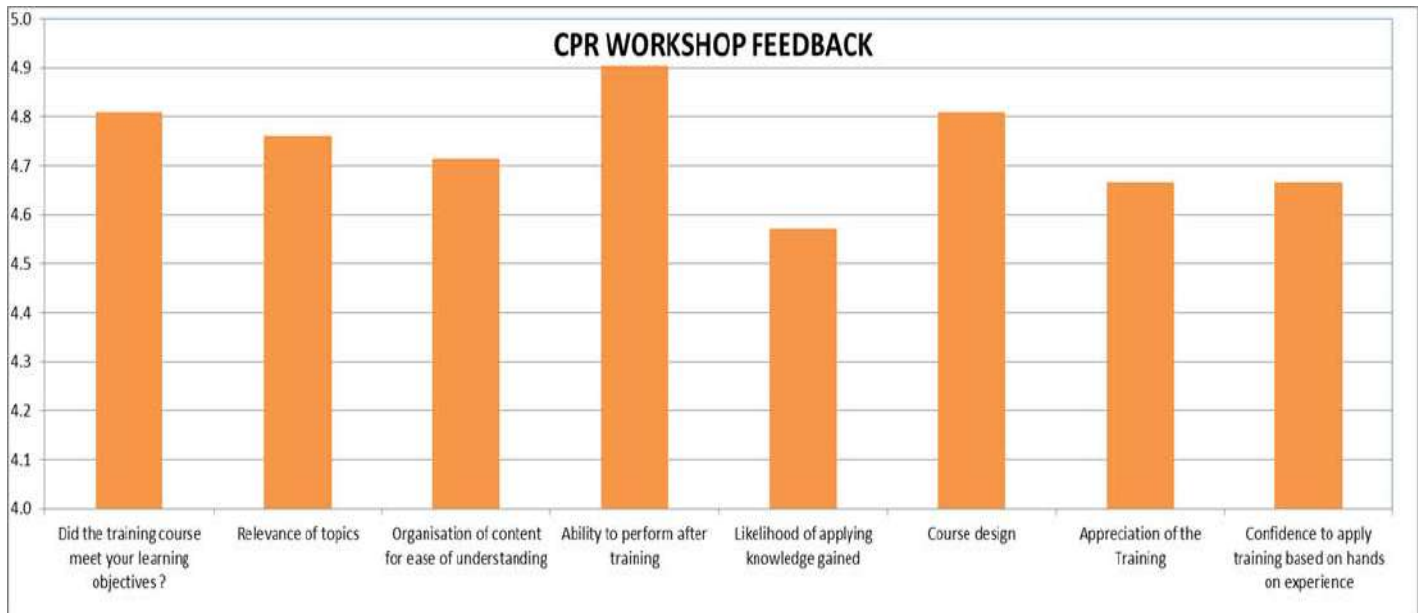
*Vibhu Tuli
HOD English Department
Cambridge School*

A following session was conducted on the same on support staff, conductors, and parent teachers. A very elaborate CPR training was demonstrated and all relevant information about saving life on roads was told which was of much help.

We look forward to more such sessions.

*Dr. Shakuntala Rathore
PGT Economics
St. Paul School*

Graph 1. CPR Workshop Feedback



B. BICYCLE CONSPICUITY DRIVE

4.33 The Bicycle Conspicuity Drive, a flagship program of the International Road Federation – India Chapter, and for which it has been awarded the prestigious *Maruti Times Now Road Safety Award*, addresses the issue of safety of a very vulnerable segment of road users, namely cyclists. **The Bicycle Conspicuity Drive component of Project “Stainless Roads”** was aimed at covering 1000 bicycles within a 10 to 15 km radius of Jindal Centre, the JSF Headquarters.

4.34 Globally, pedestrians and cyclists together make up a quarter of road injury and death victims. In 2017, an estimated 3,559 cyclists were killed in road accidents in India. In Delhi, Vulnerable Road Users (VRUs) constitute 84% of road fatalities.



4.35 Many deaths pertaining to this class of road users are attributable to their poor visibility in traffic, particularly in dark hours and inclement weather. The JSF Bicycle Drive focused on affixing reflective tapes on bicycles which would help increase their visibility in such conditions, thereby enhancing their safety.

4.36 Most bicycles are fitted with the plastic round reflector, which does not serve the purpose and gets damaged during use of the bicycle and is never fitted again. Moreover, it does not have the required reflectivity for conspicuity at 100m distance. Bicycles in India are produced under the industry standard provided by Bureau of India

Standards (BIS) for all parts. As this is a very important component for the success of the drive, IRF-IC has convinced the BIS about the identified colour and sizes of reflective tapes to be affixed on bicycles. BIS has also considered this as part of the bicycle industry standards for production of bicycles with retro-reflective tapes affixed by manufacturers at the manufacturing stage itself.

4.37 The *modus operandi* of the initiative followed by IRF-IC is described below:-

- AIS-90 (standard) retro-reflective tapes of specified dimensions (decided on the basis of experimentation) were fixed on various parts of the bicycle (also based on experimentation regarding visibility from all sides; rear, front and sides of the bicycle respectively) for reflecting lights against headlights. Using the commercial vehicle conspicuity standard of colour (RED, YELLOW and WHITE) for the rear, side and front respectively as per the Motor Vehicle Act 1988 has been adopted (which is also SIAM/international standard).



- Initially letters were addressed to the Delhi Traffic Police at Janakpuri, Pusa, R.K. Puram, Nehru Place and Sadiq Nagar.



- With the help of the Delhi Traffic Police personnel, assigned the job by the respective District Commissioners of Police / Asst. Commissioners of Police, IRF-IC identified locations having large concentration of bicycle users for setting up its intervention booths for the drive in the selected area. The booths were branded with the JSF and IRF-IC logo with Posters demonstrating the application process and safety slogans.

- Concerned officers of the Delhi Traffic Police were approached to issue the necessary instructions to the local constables at the selected locations, where the drive was to take place.

- Dates were fixed in consultation with the Traffic police personnel for the Drive in the five different locations identified as follows.

R.K. Puram	-	9 th January to 11 th January 2020
Sagarpur T-point	-	13 th January 2020
Mayapuri Junk Yard	-	14 th January 2020
Vasant Kunj, D6 T-point	-	16 th January 2020
Chirag Delhi	-	21 st and 22 nd January 2020

- As bicycle traffic is heavy from 7:30 AM onwards, the work began and continued from 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM on the specified dates.

IRF-IC worked with its Team of 5 applicators, including one Supervisor in charge for each location of the drive. The applicators were oriented and refresher trained, for affixing reflective tapes on specified parts of the bicycle. They also highlighted Jindal Stainless as the sponsors of the drive.

- The assistance of local constables posted at the site for cordoning off areas as safe traffic lanes by providing necessary bollards etc. and directing the bicyclists into these lanes was helpful in executing the work systematically.
- Once bicycles entered the safe lane, applicators affixed the tapes as per the specifications, after cleaning the specific locations/parts of the bicycle.

Visual 4. Affixing Retro – Reflective tapes on Bicycles



- Location wise numbers of bicycles affixed with retro-reflective tapes are given in the table below.

Table 3. Bicycles affixed with retro-reflective tapes location wise

S.No.	Locations	Bicycles Covered
1.	R.K. Puram	215
2.	Sagarpur T-point	168
3.	Mayapuri Junk Yard	214
4.	Vasant Kunj	22
5.	Chirag Delhi	389
	Total Bicycles Covered	1008

- The Supervisor recorded the names of the bicyclists and their contact details such as names, addresses and mobile numbers. The contact details are being collated and will be provided in hardcopy.
- IRF - IC will maintain with itself a copy of the contact details list and conduct a telephonic random sample survey at regular intervals, with the owners of the bicycles on which tapes were affixed, for feedback regarding the initiative and the safety advantages that they have experienced.
- During the drive at different locations, IRF - IC came across a few bicyclists whose cycles had been fitted with retro reflective tapes during an earlier IRF - IC drive. IRF - IC interviewed few of them and it was heartening to get their views. Most of them were very appreciative of the tapes and said that this had enabled them to ride at night without fear of being hit by speeding vehicles due to their non-visibility. The tapes in many cases had lasted upto 3 years.

4.38 A complete set of photographs of different locations may be seen at *Annexure 6*

ENHANCED FIRST AID (eFD) PROGRAMME

- 4.39 The third and very important component of the IRF - IC-Jindal Project “Stain-less Roads” is the eFD Training of First Responder Bystanders.
- 4.40 Emergency Care is a Major E in the 4 Es of Road Safety, namely Education, Engineering, Enforcement and Emergency Care. IRF - IC has been active in **Enhanced First Aid (eFD) Training** for Drivers of Commercial Vehicles through its arm – IRF-ICMOT (International Collaborative Centre for Mitigation of Adverse Outcomes relating to Road Traffic Injuries) since December 2015, with the strong belief that eFD training will make a significant and important contribution to the goal of reducing the number of fatalities resulting from traffic accidents. IRF - IC has so far trained around 20,000 commercial vehicle drivers in Delhi, Mumbai, Pune, Chennai, Chandigarh, Meerut, Guwahati-Dibrugarh, Assam etc. and is now also focusing on Training of Trainers for these activities as well as Bystander Training on national & state highways and urban and rural roads. For its stellar work in this activity, The IRF has been bestowed with the Prince Michael International Road Safety Award.
- 4.41 This sub-component of the Project “Stain-less Roads” had as its target the training of 150 bystanders within 10-15 kms. of JSF Headquarters.
- 4.42 The rationale on which eFD training of bystanders is based is that in case of a traffic accident, road users, including nearby citizens, the drivers and occupants of other vehicles, as well as members of road side facilities, are likely to reach the victim before any formal qualified rescue service. Competence, capacity and confidence developed in the local community, road stakeholders and road users through eFD training to be first responders for traffic injuries, can have a major impact on reduction of mortality and morbidity on the roads.

Methodology

- 4.43 The eFD Training of First Responder Bystanders under the Project “Stain-less Roads” was planned to be carried out in 4/5 locations, which were to be identified at the Pre-survey stage.
- 4.44 The Project had the following stages:
- (a) *Pre-survey* :
- The Pre-survey is conducted with the aim of identifying and confirming participation of local establishments, bystanders etc. as well as coordinating with local authorities and various Institutions and Agencies for identifying training locale.
 - In December 2019, IRF - IC team visited various areas to identify possible training locations and Bystanders to be trained.

- AAUI officials, DTC Centres at Vasant Kunj and Headquarter at Indraprastha Estate, Mohammedpur Community Centre, Vasant Kunj, B-5/B-6 Community Centres were visited.
- Based on the pre-Survey, letters were addressed to Automobile Association of Upper India (AAUI), Delhi Transport Corporation (DTC) and local community centres in Mohammedpur and Vasant Kunj seeking their concurrence to organize and participate in eFD training by IRF - IC under the JSF program.

(b) Training Content

- The Training programme is targeted to deliver practical hands-on skills to improve survival opportunities, customized in particular to handle trauma and injuries, to meet the minimum medical and resuscitation needs, required for safe transportation of the patient.

Training Module

- 4.45 For the project, the IRF - IC utilised its eFD training module, developed by it in-house, initially with the help of an internationally renowned Trauma Care Surgeon and team of 5 Trainers on its rolls.
- 4.46 The USP of its Training manual, which was translated into several Indian languages, is its focus upon the use of locally available materials and equipment on site such as blankets, towels, sticks etc. for administering first aid measures to accidental victims. The initial manual was further honed in association with AIIMS, WHO.

First Training Session - at Automobile Association of Upper India (AAUI)

- 4.47 AAUI was the first to respond affirmatively to IRF - ICs offer to train commercial drivers and support staff on their premises.
- 4.48 Accordingly, a one day long programme was conducted at AAUI on 25.02.2020.
- 4.49 The response to the program was overwhelmingly good. The IRF - IC Team of 4 persons, led by Ms. Veena Nabar delivered the training. Around 50 drivers of commercial vehicles and support staff of AAUI participated in the training.
- 4.50 Details of the training curriculum are attached at *Annexure 7*
- 4.51 After an initial 1 hour of a Lecture on Theory, practical demos were conducted. This was followed by hands-on training to the participants in various life saving techniques, including Airway, Breathing and Circulation (ABC) & Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR).
- 4.52 The Trainees were also briefed in detail regarding the Good Samaritan Guidelines and the concept of the Golden Hour. A copy of Good Samaritan Guidelines was handed over to the participants.

Feedback

4.53 The Feedback received from participants has been positive (attached at Annexure 8). The questionnaire circulated is attached below:

Table 4. Feedback Questionnaire



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Feedback Format

S.no	Attributes/गुण	Your score (In gradation of 5 is high & 1 is low) आपका स्कोर- 5 सबसे अधिक - 1 सबसे कम				
		1	2	3	4	5
1	Did the training course meet your learning objective क्या यह प्रशिक्षण आपकी सीखने की क्षमताओं के उद्देश्य को पूरा करता है ?					
2	The topics covered were relevant to you यह पाठ्यक्रम प्रासंगिक है ?					
3	The content of training was organized easy to understand and follow क्या प्रशिक्षण की विषय सामग्री आपको समझने और पालन करने में आसन या ?					
4	This training course will affect your ability to perform क्या यह कोर्स आपके प्रदर्शन की योग्यता को प्रोत्साहित करता है ?					
5	To what extent do you intend to apply what you learned? आपने जो सीखा उसे कहीं तक लागू कर सकते हैं ?					
6	The course design , practice & methods applied (materials, equipment & learning activities) encouraged /benefited you in learning क्या डिजाइन किये गए कोर्स , अभ्यास , प्रशिक्षण के तरीके (वस्तुएं, उपकरण, सिखाने के तौर-तरीखे) आपको लाभान्वित / या सीखने में सुदृढ़ता प्रदान करने में सहायक हुए ?					
7	What did you most like about the training? आप किस हद तक इस प्रशिक्षण को सबसे अधिक पसंद करते हैं ?					
8	To what extent was this training appropriate to your level of experience? आप कहीं तक इस प्रशिक्षण को अपने अनुभव के उपयुक्त के स्तर का मानते हैं ?					
9	Knowledge and ability of the facilitator on the subject? प्रशिक्षक का विषय ज्ञान और योग्यता					
10	What did you enjoy most about the course आपने इस कोर्स से सबसे अधिक किस चीज का आनन्द मिला ?					
11	What did you like least about the course? आपके अनुसार इस कोर्स में सबसे अधिक कमी क्या रही ?					



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12	What did you learn most from the course? इस प्रशिक्षण में सबसे उपयुक्त किस विषय की जानकारी आपको हासिल हुई ?
13	What can be improved with regard to the structure, format, content, methodology and/or materials? प्रशिक्षण की रचना, प्रारूप, विषय-सामग्री, सिखाने का तरीका, अन्य सामग्री आदि में आप किन् चीजों में सुधार की आवश्यकता देखते हैं ?
14	How do you hope to change your practice as a result of this training? इस प्रशिक्षण के परिणामस्वरूप आप अपने अभ्यास को कैसे बदलने की उम्मीद करते हैं?
15	What additional training would you like to have in the future? भविष्य में आप कौन सी अतिरिक्त ट्रेनिंग लेना चाहेंगे?
16	Any specific suggestion or comments आपके सुझाव या टिप्पणी ?

Visual 5. of Training conducted at AAUI



4.54 A complete set of photographs of eFD Training may be seen at *Annexure 9*

Progress of Remaining Sessions

4.55 The IRF - IC team visited DTC Headquarters at ITO and met with Deputy Chief General Manager, DTC regarding undertaking the training for DTC staff. She showed keen interest to have the training and requested that all 4 DTC zones (North, South, East & West) be covered.

- 4.56 In view of the desirability of covering varied range of stakeholders, it was mutually agreed to initiate the training at only 2 centres in South & West zone at Vasant Vihar and Mayapuri Depots.
- 4.57 Confirmation of dates from DTC was awaited, when the National Lockdown occurred.

5. Foreclosure of the Project “Stain-less Roads”

- 5.1 The project has since been foreclosed by Jindal Steel Foundation.

6. Impact of the Project

- 6.1 The Project has resulted in educating, awareness building, conspicuity giving & life saving skill building for
- a) 3409 school children, parents and teachers and 484 support staff including school transport team belonging to 22 schools in Delhi
 - b) 1008 bicyclists in 5 locations of the city
 - c) 49 commercial drivers (attendance sheet attached at *Annexure 10*) in one location as against the 150 targeted in 5 locations.
- 6.2 The qualitative aspects of the imparting of training were also largely appreciated by the target groups.
- 6.3 Most importantly, the Project has made a beginning in training and awareness building of important stakeholders; the young, investing in whom results in dividends for a lifetime and the multiplier effect of which is great; the vulnerable, a large number of whom die daily on roads, resulting in emotional and financial trauma for their families; and the life givers, training of whom can save valuable lives by their having received the flavor of basic life saving skills.
- 6.4 Unfortunately, the third component of eFD , which is a very major E of Road Safety and the only one that is brought into play in the aftermath of accidents, was truncated, despite a strong plea put out by IRF - IC for the Project to be held in abeyance for the lockdown duration.. It has been a small part of the School workshops as well as the Stand-alone component meant for Bystanders, which has been hugely appreciated wherever it was implemented. *IRF - IC strongly recommends that this component be taken up again in a more intensive way in future by JSF to ensure that the planned benefits of such training ensue in a large measure and help in saving lives through timely administering of aid in the Golden Hour.*

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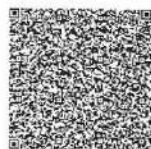
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SERVICE AGREEMENT

This Service Agreement ("Agreement") is made at New Delhi on this 29th July 2019 by and between:

Jindal Stainless Foundation, a society registered under the Societies Registration Act, 2012 having its registered office at SCF No-126, C U E- 1, Hisar- 125001 Haryana (hereinafter referred to as "Jindal", which term or expression unless excluded by or repugnant to the subject or context shall mean and include its successors-in office and assigns) of the FIRST PART;


Corporate Head-CSR
Jindal Stainless Foundation

AND





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International Road Federation - India Chapter (IRF - IC), a non-government, not-for-profit organisation, registered under the Societies Registration Act XXI of 1860 having its registered office at 103, Shivam House, Karampura Commercial Complex, New Delhi - 110 015 (hereinafter referred to as "Service Provider" which expression shall unless repugnant to the context or meaning thereof shall mean and include its successors-in office and permitted assigns) of the SECOND PART.

JINDAL and Service Provider are hereinafter referred to individually as "Party" and jointly as "Parties"

WHEREAS:

- A. JINDAL is the CSR (Corporate Social Responsibility) arm of Jindal Stainless (Hisar) Limited. JINDAL works for the wellbeing of the community and is involved in multiple community development activities including development of employable skills among youth, improvement in quality of education and healthcare, creation of livelihood opportunities for the poor, empowerment of women and promotion of sports and intends to further its goal of community transformation and will be bringing their strength of community engagement and training to the partnership. JINDAL is established solely for charitable purposes.
- B. IRF-IC works with the mission to encourage and promote development and maintenance of better, safer and more sustainable roads and road networks. It continues its efforts to improve the safe roads and safe mobility scenario. It pursues its mission through various road safety initiatives/programmes and works with stakeholders from government, private and public sectors to further the cause of (i) Road Safety (ii) Environment (iii) Road Finance and (iv) Intelligent Transport Systems (ITS) and (v) Safe Mobility.
- C. Service Provider approached JINDAL and warrants that it has the all the required licenses, experience and expertise to undertake and provide the services as per the requirement of JINDAL.
- D. On the basis of the assurance, representation and warranty of the Service Provider, JINDAL has agreed to take the services from the Service Provider as per the terms and conditions agreed hereunder between the Parties.

IT IS HEREBY AGREED BY AND BETWEEN THE PARTIES HERETO AS FOLLOWS:

1. Concept & Scope of the Agreement:

The Project under this Agreement is being launched to introduce awareness in respect of road-safety among people and encourage people to use better practices while travelling. The rationale behind the Project is to enhance safety of vulnerable road users during dark hours, create awareness and promote the Good Samaritan Law and train the bystanders' on providing first aid support to the road accident victims during the golden hour, thereby increasing the chance of survival and containing injuries and disabilities. Under the Project various initiatives will be implemented in the 10 Km area astride Jindal Centre, Bhikaji Cama Place, Delhi, during July 2019 to June 2020. A collective effort would bring about a perceptible improvement in the road safety scenario in the area.



The Project would cater to the School children, cyclists, bystanders, commercial and heavy vehicle drivers and others.

A set of 3 activities will be undertaken from 29th July 2019 to 30th June 2020. The detailed Scope of Work is provided under the Appendix I attached with and forming a part of this Agreement.

2. Consideration:

In consideration for the due performance by the Service Provider of its obligations hereunder and in full discharge of all of JINDAL's obligations to the Service Provider in connection with the Services, JINDAL agrees to pay Service Provider, and Service Provider agrees to accept, the amount(s) set forth hereafter:

The Project will be carried out for a total amount of INR 15,00,000/- + GST. The payment schedule will be as follows :

- 30% on signing of the agreement
- 30% in the 2nd quarter
- 20% in the 3rd quarter
- 20% on the submission of the final report

A separate budget sheet giving a breakdown of the activities is provided under Appendix II attached with and forming part of this Agreement.

3. Term & Termination :

1. The term of this Agreement shall be for a period commencing on 29th July 2019 and shall expire on 30 June 2020 (hereinafter referred to as "Term"). There will not be any extension to the Term; however the JINDAL shall have discretion to enhance the Term on its sole discretion and also on the request of IRF - IC in case of genuine cause.
2. Either Party can terminate/foreclose this Agreement by giving 30 days prior notice to the other Party in writing without providing any reasons therefor. Upon termination of this Agreement JINDAL shall at its discretion pay to the Service Provider the amount which JINDAL feels is reasonably commensurate with the amount of work done by Service Provider as on the date of termination.
3. Upon early termination of the Agreement, Service Provider will promptly deliver to JINDAL all Project Materials of any kind produced as of the date of termination, as well as all documents, communications relating thereto. JINDAL have all rights under this Agreement in such project materials regardless of the stage of completion which include but not limited to non-completed documentary film, photographs etc.



4. Obligations of Service Provider:

- a. The Service Provider shall be responsible for implementing the Project under its own responsibility and in accordance with the description of the Project in this Agreement with a view to achieving the objectives laid down herein. The Service Provider alone shall be accountable to JINDAL for the implementation of the Project.
- b. The Service Provider shall implement the Project with the requisite care, efficiency, transparency and diligence, in line with the principle of sound financial management and with the best practices in the field concerned and in compliance with this Agreement. For this purpose the Service Provider shall mobilise all the financial, human and material resources required for full implementation of the Project.
- c. The Service Provider shall submit General and Financial reports of the Project once every three (3) months during the Term of this Agreement or at such frequency as may be required by JINDAL. The General Report shall include an account, on a cumulative basis, covering the entire activity period, of • activities performed during the period of reporting, • achieved outputs compared to planned outputs, • achieved outcomes compared to plan and progress towards achieving the longer term objectives, • the likelihood of achieving the objectives of the Project and, • any proposed adjustments in the implementation of the Project. The Financial Report shall cover disbursements on eligible activities and expenditure related to the Project that enables comparison of the budget with actual progress.
- d. The Service Provider shall provide JINDAL with all required information on the implementation of the Project. If the Service Provider fails to provide any report or fails to provide any additional information requested by JINDAL within the set deadline without an acceptable and written explanation of the reasons, JINDAL may terminate this Agreement in accordance with Clause 3 of this Agreement.

5. Governing Laws and Jurisdiction:

This Agreement shall be interpreted, construed and governed in accordance with the applicable laws of India. Any dispute relating to this Agreement shall be resolved, decided and or settled on the basis of the laws of India. If any dispute or difference shall arise between the Parties hereto as to the interpretation of this Agreement or any covenants or conditions thereof or as to the rights, duties or liabilities of any Party hereunder, the same shall be referred to the exclusive jurisdiction of the courts at New Delhi.

6. Confidentiality:

If the Service Provider obtains or gets access to any confidential information of the JINDAL during the Term of this Agreement it shall be obliged to maintain the confidentiality of the same and shall not disclose the confidential information of the JINDAL to any other person or third party. The Service Provider shall take reasonable measures to protect the confidentiality of such confidential information of JINDAL.



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7. Intellectual Property Rights:

This Agreement shall not be deemed or construed to convey any intellectual property rights of the JINDAL to the Service Provider. The Service Provider undertakes not to breach any intellectual property rights (whether registered or unregistered) of the JINDAL at any time. Further all the intellectual property which is acquired during the course of this transaction/ Project will be the sole property of JINDAL. The Service Provider shall not use, transfer the intellectual property in any manner whatsoever for its monetary benefit or otherwise.

8. Relationship:

The relationship between both the Parties under this Agreement is of principal to principal and nothing in this Agreement constitutes the Service Provider or the personnel of Service Provider as an agent, employee, director or partner of the JINDAL.

9. Indemnification:

- i. The Service Provider agrees to indemnify, defend and hold harmless JINDAL and its respective directors, officers, employees, representatives and assigns from and against any and all claims, costs and expenses arising due to any breach of the obligations, acts, omissions and commissions of the indemnifying party, its directors, employees, and agents in performance of its obligations under this Agreement.
- ii. The consequences (including but not limited to legal liability, claims, contest and expenses) of any loss or damage caused due to negligence or willful misconduct of any Party will be borne by the Party concerned.
- iii. All indemnities shall survive the termination or expiry of this Agreement.

10. Assignment:

The Service Provider shall not assign this Agreement without prior written consent of JINDAL.

11. Survival:

If this Agreement is terminated for any reason such termination will not affect any accrued rights or liabilities of either Party nor will it affect the coming into force or the continuance in force of any provision of this Agreement (in so far as it imposes obligations on the Service Provider) which is expressly or by implication intended to come into force or continue on or after the termination.

12. Severability:

Any provision of this Agreement that is or becomes illegal, void or unenforceable will be ineffective to the extent only of such illegality, voidness or unenforceability and will not invalidate the remaining provisions.



13. Notices:

All notices and communications under this Agreement shall be given in writing in English and sent by registered post/courier and e-mail to the address of the intended recipient provided below, or to such other address as the Parties may from time to time notify each other as their respective addresses. Any such notice shall, in case of postal service, be deemed to be served in 2 (two) business days of such posting and, in case of e-mail, upon expiration of 3 (three) hours of working days between 9.00 a.m. and 6.00 p.m.

In case of Service Provider, to:

Address: S-16, 2nd Floor, LMR House, Green Park Extension, New Delhi - 110016

Email: india@irfnet.ch

Attn:

In case of JINDAL, to:

Address: SCF No-126, C U E- 1, Hisar- 125001 Haryana

Email:

Attn:

14. Amendment:

No variation of this Agreement shall be valid unless it is in writing and is signed by or on behalf of the Parties by their respective authorized signatories. The expression "variation" shall include any variation, supplement, modification, deletion or replacement however effected.

15. Entire Agreement:

This Agreement, together with the annexure and appendixes constitutes the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof and supersedes and cancels all or any prior negotiations, representations, or agreements, whether written or verbal.

16. Counterparts:

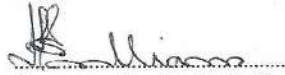
This Agreement shall be executed in two counterparts, each of which shall be deemed to be an original but all of which shall constitute one and the same instrument.



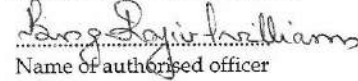
IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Parties hereto have hereunto set and subscribed their respective hands to these presents on the day, month and year first hereinabove written.

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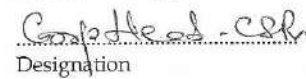
Jindal Stainless Foundation



Signature of authorised officer



Name of authorised officer



Designation

Corporate head-CSR
Jindal Stainless Foundation



EXECUTED by:

International Road Federation - India Chapter



Signature of authorised officer

Name of authorised officer

Designation

APPENDIX - I

Scope of Work

Jindal - IRF Road Safety Initiatives

This proposal outlines a work programme by IRF under Jindal's CSR to launch various initiatives in the 10 Km area astride Jindal Steel, located near Bhikaji Cama Place, South Delhi, during July 2019 to June 2020. This is in line with IRF effort to engage with the Corporates to adopt areas near their operations to introduce road safety programmes, undertake them consistently and monitor for improvements/changes. A collective effort would bring about a perceptible improvement in the road safety scenario in the area.

The programme of work, being proposed caters to the Cyclists, Bystanders', Motorcyclists, Commercial and Heavy Vehicle Drivers, School Children and Employees of Jindal. The rationale behind the programmes is to enhance safety of vulnerable road users during dark hours, create awareness and promote the Good Samaritan Law and train the bystanders' on providing first aid support to the road accident victims during the golden hour, thereby increasing the chance of survival and containing injuries and disabilities.

A set of 3 activities form a part of this scope of work and will be undertaken from 29th July 2019 to 30th June 2020.

The association will begin with the launch of Activity 1 on 29th July 2019. The dates, period and scheduling of activities may undergo change after mutual discussion and agreement.

Activity 1: Road Safety Education to School Children - August 2019 to March 2020

IRF proposes to work with in 20 schools located in the 10 Km radius of Jindal for the following activities (Best Practices in road safety)

- Activation / Formation of road safety clubs in schools.
- Conduct Training of trainers - Orientation, Good Samaritan, Basic Life Support trainings for members of clubs (teachers and selected students)
- School transport drivers Training
- Conduct Quiz for senior classes
- Design and plan yearlong IEC activities like poster slogan writing, painting competition, Skit etc through these Clubs.



ACTION PLAN

Selecting and contacting schools

After identification of schools in the vicinity of their operations, Jindal's will be requested to write an introduction to the School Principal, introducing the concept.

Formations of Road Safety Clubs

IRF will facilitate the formation of road safety clubs in schools. After that a training of trainers programme will be organized to train the members of the club. Among the other activities of club safe transportation of children and managing the traffic in and around the school will be a major component.

Training of Trainers TOT - IRF will conduct Road Safety Orientation, Good Samaritan Law and Basic Life Support Training, for the members of the club (Selected students and teachers).

Other Activities - Other activities will be planned through club such as campaigns, skit, quiz, songs etc. IRF will work as the knowledge partner.

Reporting:

1. Quarterly Reporting by the 20th of the following month at the end of the quarter.
2. Interim Report by email note, if warranted.
3. Final report by March 2020.

Activity 2 : Bicycle Conspicuity Drive – November 2019 to March 2020

AIS-90 (standard) retro-reflective tapes of specified dimensions as given in the table below will be affixed on various parts of the bicycle (also based on experimentation regarding visibility from all sides, front, rear and sides) for reflecting lights against headlights of other vehicular traffic. The commercial vehicle conspicuity standard of colour (RED, YELLOW and WHITE) for the rear, side and front respectively as per the Indian Motor Vehicle Act 1988 has been adopted (which is also Society of Indian Automobile Manufacturers/international standard). The number of pieces of retro-reflective tape in different colours adopted by BIS (India's Quality Standard Organization) for manufacturers' adoption in industry is given in the table below.

Product Details	Front Stem	Lamp Bracket	Front Fork	Seat Stay	Rear Mudguard
Colour	White	White	Yellow	Yellow	Red
Piece Size (mm)	15 x 50	36 x 27	15 x 90	15 x 90	30 x 75
No. of Pieces in 1 Kit	2	1	2	2	1

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IRF team will work in association with the Traffic Police and related agencies to undertake the campaign of affixing retro reflective tapes on roads with a high concentration of bicycle traffic. **A branding of the sponsoring organisation will also be done on the bicycles.**

The modus of operation is as under:

- With the help of the traffic police, areas of the targeted settlements with large concentration of bicycle users are identified and intervention booths branded with logos of IRF India, the Sponsor and relevant authorities are set up in the selected areas. The booths also display posters demonstrating the application process and safety slogans.
- A team of applicators, usually numbering 3 to 4 with 1 Supervisor is hired and trained for affixing retro reflective tapes.
- The help of Traffic Police is sought for cordoning off the areas as safe traffic lanes by providing necessary bollards etc. and directing the bicyclists into these lanes to ensure safety and systematic disposal.
- Once bicycles are in the safe lane, applicators affix the tapes after cleaning the specified locations / parts of the bicycle.

Output

- Names and contact details of bicyclists are recorded.
- Telephonic sample survey of targeted bicyclists is conducted by IRF India at regular intervals for eliciting feedback on safety advantage experiences of users.

Activity 3 : Enhanced First Aid (eFD) programme – December 2019 to May 2020

The Bystander Training programme has the following components:

1. Mapping and Pre-Survey of the road stretch to identify the amenities (dhabhas, petrol stations, individuals, residents, medical shops, hospitals, transporters, traffic police, drivers of commercial vehicles, etc.) in and around the stretch.
2. Day one of the training programme for enrolment and subsequent follow up to ensure participation
3. Day Two training programme from 9.30 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.
4. Each Training programme has a batch size of 30 to 35 participants



b. The training faculty include -

1 Doctor Consultant, 1 IRF Programme Coordinators, 2 IRF Trainers

c. Training Methodology -

- Pre survey of the road stretch for identification and enrolment of bystander participants.
- Identification will be done for both sides of the Highway through personal contact, house to house visits, organization contact, meeting officers of Government & Institutions, and seeking support from local administration etc. All relevant details will be collected based on availability.
- Minimum qualification of trainee will be 10th standard and age between 20 to 50 yrs.
- Identification of local establishments and trainees for confirmation of their participation, follow up for which will be sequenced one or two days prior to actual training at each location.
- Locations and training facilities will also be identified during the pre- survey, and confirmation of approvals for organizing the training at their premises will be obtained- Government or Public Places will be opted for the purpose.
 - A formal examination/ assessment of training will also be conducted.
 - Participants will be evaluated and given certificates.
 - Telephonic sample survey of First Responders to be conducted by IRF India at periodic intervals for eliciting feedback and regular updates on use of the skills.



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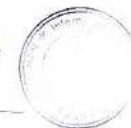
Jindal - IRF Road Safety Initiative - Budget Sheet
(From July 2019 to June 2020)

S.No.	Activity	Maximum Output	Budget (Rs.)	Visibility for Jindal Steel	Activity Description
1	Road Safety Education to School Children	20 Schools	550000*	All printed handouts/banners	Catch them Young and inculcate Road Safety Culture in the school children who also can act as influencers in their families.
2	Bicycle Conspicuity Drive	1000 Bicycles	350000*	Logo on the bicycle mudguard/vantage location and Banners at Work Locations	Affixing Conspicuous Tapes of specified dimensions on vantage locations of the Bicycle to make it conspicuous during dark hours.
3	Enhanced First Aid (eFD) Programme	150 Bystanders	600000*	Accompanying PR activity, logo on handouts, certificates	Training on First Aid, Safe Transportation Skills to Bystanders on a curriculum approved by the MoH&FW and WHO
TOTAL			1500000*	*Plus GST as applicable	

Promotion : A planned PR Exercise to derive maximum mileage (Exclusives, activity based, regular feeds, etc.)



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List of Schools Identified for the Project

S NO.	SCHOOL NAME	CONTACT NO.	GOVERNMENT/PRIVATE	ADDRESS
1	NC Jindal Public School	011-25228288	PRIVATE	Road No-73, West Punjabi Bagh, New Delhi
2	Jindal Public School	011-25391007	PRIVATE	Dashrathpuri, Old Palam Road, Vaishali Colony, Dwarka, Delhi
3	NR Jindal Public School		PRIVATE	RZ-83, Vikas Vihar, Uttam Nagar, New Delhi
4	DPS INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL	8277988911	PRIVATE	SEC 10,R.K PURAM
5	ST MARRY SCHOOL	26171440	PRIVATE	B 2 SAFDARJUNG
6	GREEN FIELD SCHOOL	26101106	PRIVATE	BLOCK A1,NAUROJI NAGAR,S.D.ENCLAVE
7	SAHODAY SR.SEC SCHOOL	26512344	PRIVATE	C-1 ,SAFDARJUNG DEVELOPMENT SCHOOL
8	DAV MODEL SCHOOL	26854631	PRIVATE	YUSUF SARAI
9	GENERAL RAJ SCHOOL	26528516	PRIVATE	GAUTAM NAGAR,NEAR YUSUF SARAI
10	ST.ANTHONY SCHOOL	26514779	PRIVATE	C/6 ,SAFDARJUNG DEVELOPMENT AREA(HAUZ KHAS)
11	FATHER AGNEL SCHOOL	41003440	PRIVATE	GAUTAM NAGAR,NEW DELHI (MOHINDER KUMAR JAIN)
12	ST PAUL SCHOOL	26511725	PRIVATE	C-3 SAFDARJUNG DEVELOPMENT AREA
13	UPRAS VIDYALAYA	26147797	PRIVATE	VASANT VIHAR
14	SARVODYA VIDYALAYA	26141479	GOVERNMENT	BLOCK E,VASANT VIHAR
15	AMITY INTETNATIONAL SCHOOL	26867606	PRIVATE	ROAD NO-44 M-BLOCK SAKET-DISTT SOUTH DELHI- NEW DELHI - 110017
16	LAL BHAHADUR SCHOOL	91 -26166112	PRIVATE	SECTOR 3 R K PURAM- DISTT SOUTH DELHI NEW DELHI -110022
17	MANAVA BHARATI INDIA INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL	2730033	PRIVATE	PANCHSHEEL PARK (SOUTH)- DISTT SOUTH DELHI- NEW DELHI -110017
18	NEW GREEN FIELD PUBLIC SCHOOL	08548 -26448464	PRIVATE	ALAKNANDA- DISTT SOUTH DELHI- NEW DELHI -110019

19	Gargi Sarvodaya Kanya Vidyalaya	2656 0737	GOVERNMENT	Green Park Ext Rd, Block C,
20	R.K. Puram ,Sector-12	26197371	GOVERNMENT	RK Puram Sector 12
21	Sarojini Nagar, No.1-SBV (Ganesh Shankar Vidyarathi)	24671031	GOVERNMENT	Sarojini Nagar
22	Sarojini Nagar, No.3-GBSSS	24671774	GOVERNMENT	Sarojini Nagar,
23	Sarojini Nagar, No.4-GBSSS	26872022	GOVERNMENT	Sarojini Nagar,
24	Moti Bagh I- GBSSS	24670802	GOVERNMENT	Moti Bagh-I
25	R.K. Puram, Sector 7, No.3-SV	26101775	GOVERNMENT	Sector-7, R. K. Puram
26	Sarojini Nagar, No.3-GGSSS	24105936	GOVERNMENT	Sarojini Nagar
27	Sarojini Nagar, No.1-SKV	24671061	GOVERNMENT	Sarojini Nagar
28	R.K. Puram, Sector 4- GGSSS	26191092	GOVERNMENT	Sector-4, R. K. Puram
29	R.K.Puram, Sector-6, Govt. S.(Co-ed) SSS	26196965	GOVERNMENT	Sector-6, R. K. Puram
30	Moti Bagh I-SKV	26112826	GOVERNMENT	Moti Bagh-I
31	Laxmi Bai Nagar(Co-Ed)- SSS	24673960	GOVERNMENT	Laxmi Bai Nagar
32	Netaji Nagar(Co-Ed)-SV	24671266	GOVERNMENT	Netaji Nagar
33	R. K. Puram, Sec-5(Co-Ed)-GSSS	26197150	GOVERNMENT	Sec - 5, R. K. Puram
34	Moti Bagh-II, Nanakpura-(Co-Ed)SV	26875417	GOVERNMENT	Nanakpura , Moti Bagh -II
35	Munirka, Sarvodaya(Co-ed) SSS	26106074	GOVERNMENT	Munirka
36	R.K. Puram,Sector-13 G(Co-ed)SV	26882132	GOVERNMENT	Sector-13, R.K. Puram
37	West Point Model School	9152848573	PRIVATE	Plot No-12, Om Vihar Phase 3, Om Vihar - Uttam Nagar, Delhi - 110059, 706 Metro Pillar (Map)
38	DR.Radhakrishnan International School	9152469290	PRIVATE	C-Block, Chetak Vithi, Defence Colony, Delhi- 110024, Adjoining Defence Colony Club, Opposite Gurudwara & Radha Krishan Temple (Map)

39	Delhi Public School	1126184023	PRIVATE	RK Puram Sector 12, Delhi - 110022, Near Sangam Cinema (Map)
40	Kendriya Vidyalaya	26186397	GOVERNMENT	Rao Tula Marg, RK Puram Sector 8, Delhi - 110022, Near Famous Malai Temple (Map)
41	Kendriya Vidyalaya	26175262/26198414	GOVERNMENT	RK Puram Sector 2, Delhi - 110022, NEAR CHURCH (Map)
42	Ramjas School	1126103090	PRIVATE	RK Puram Sector 4, Delhi - 110022 (Map)
43	Lal Bahadur Shastri Smarak Senior Secondary School	1126172559	PRIVATE	Shastri Sadan, Gopal Prasad Shastri Marg, R K Puram, Delhi - 110022, Sector-3 (Map)
44	Lucknow Public School	18001236877	PRIVATE	L BLOCK, Asthal Mandir Marg, Sangam Vihar, Delhi - 110080, Near Asthal Mandir (Map)
45	Sunder Public School	9152849814	PRIVATE	195 A, Madanpur Khadar, Sarita Vihar, Delhi - 110076, Near Pocket - L (Map)
46	New Delhi Convent Senior Secondary School	9152692736	PRIVATE	Rzh-121, Street No-3-4, Raj Nagar Extension, Delhi - 110077, Raj Nagar Part-2, Behind Old Maruti Service Station & Solanki Chowk, Near Old Mehorali Road (Map)
47	Vinay Nagar Bengali Senior Secondary School	011 2467 2875	GOVERNMENT	A. K. Roy Marg, Sarojini Nagar, New Delhi, Delhi 110023
48	Carmel Convent School	011 2687 1299	PRIVATE	Malcha Marg, Block C, Diplomatic Enclave, Chanakyapuri, New Delhi, Delhi 110021
49	Springdales School	011 2411 6657	PRIVATE	Benito Juarez Road, Dhaura Kuan, New Delhi, Delhi 110021
50	The Shri Ram School	011 2614 9572	PRIVATE	D3 St, Block D, Vasant Vihar, New Delhi, Delhi 110057
51	Delhi Public School R.K.Puram	011 4911 5555	PRIVATE	Kaifi Azmi Marg, KD Colony, Sector 12, Rama Krishna Puram, New Delhi, Delhi 110022
52	South Delhi Public School	011 4763 3333	PRIVATE	D Block, Ratan Lal Sahdev Marg, Near Flyover Market, Defence Colony, New Delhi, Delhi 110024
53	Bluebells School International	011 2923 2963	PRIVATE	Shri Ram College, Lala Lajpat Road Opposite Lady,

				Kailash Colony, New Delhi, Delhi 110048
54	Sahoday Senior Secondary School	011 2651 2344	PRIVATE	C-1, Block C7, Safdarjung Development Area, Hauz Khas, New Delhi, Delhi 110016
55	General Raj's School	011 2652 8516	PRIVATE	Balbir Saxena Marg, Hauz Khas, New Delhi, Delhi 110016
56	Sant Nirankari Public School	011 2954 1280	PRIVATE	M-Block, Malviya Nagar, New Delhi, Delhi 110017
57	Tagore International School	011 2643 3001	PRIVATE	Block E, East of Kailash, New Delhi, Delhi 110065
58	New Green Field School	011 2685 4200	PRIVATE	Marg No-22, Saket, New Delhi, Delhi 110017
59	Birla Vidya Niketan	011 2957 8960	PRIVATE	Lal Bahadur Shastri Marg, Government Quarters, Sector 4, Pushp Vihar, New Delhi, Delhi 110017
60	Red roses Public School, saket	011 2696 2977	PRIVATE	D- Block Arya Samaj Mandir, Pramod Mahajan Marg, Saket, New Delhi, Delhi 110017
61	Lingayas Public School	011-40719000	PRIVATE	Saidullajab, Mehrauli Badarpur Road, New Delhi

List of Schools selected in the initial instance of the RSE Project

S.No.	School Name
1.	Birla Vidya Niketan
2.	DPS International School
3	Father Agnel School
4.	General Raj's School
5.	Green Field School
6.	Kendriya Vidyalaya, JNU
7.	Kendriya Vidyalaya, Sector 2, R.K. Puram
8.	Kendriya Vidyalaya, Sector 8, R.K. Puram
9.	Lal Bahadur Shastri School
10.	Laxmi Bai Nagar (Co-ed) SSS
11.	Lingaya's Public School
12.	Manav Bharti India International School
13.	Moti Bagh I-GBSSS
14.	Munirka, Sarvodaya (Co-ed) SSS
15.	N.C. Jindal Public School
16.	New Green Field School, Malviya Nagar
17.	Ramjas School
18.	Red Roses Public School
19.	R.K. Puram, Sector – 4, GGSSS

20.	Sahoday Senior Secondary School
21.	Sant Nirankari Public School
22.	Springdales School
23.	St. Anthony's Sr. Sec. School
24.	St. Mary's School
25.	St. Paul School
26.	Vinay Nagar Bengali Sr. Sec. School

A sample example of Quiz Activity during Road Safety Clubs Activity

Name: Amira Class: 7th School: Madeen Public School

1. Pedestrians can cross the road
 - a. Anywhere
 - b. Near the signals
 - c. At Zebra crossing ✓
 - d. None

 2. For emergency, call for ambulance service
 - a. 108 ✓
 - b. 106
 - c. 100
 - d. None

 3. What is a blind spot in case of driving or riding?
 - a. An area not seen due to bike rider's helmet.
 - b. Area not reached by the headlights.
 - c. An area not seen through the rear view and wing mirror. ✓
 - d. None of these.

 4. In case you witness an accident and you take the victim to a hospital, is it compulsory for you to file a police complaint?
 - a. Yes. You have to compulsorily file a police complaint.
 - b. No. But you have to wait until the police meet you.
 - c. No. The victim or the driver of the damaged vehicle has to file a police complaint. ✓

 5. In case you witness an accident on the road and the person is severely injured, who should you contact first?
 - a. First, the victim's relatives must be contacted.
 - b. First, an ambulance should be called.
 - c. First, the police should be contacted. ✓
- [Information: Firstly Medical attention has to be given. Then, at the Hospital, the Police Procedures have to be followed but by the Driver or by someone he/she knows. The helper has to just fill out a form provided by hospital and can leave. The helper should mention that he is only helping and doesn't know the injured person personally.]
6. If a person has met with an accident, is it okay to check their mobile phone or wallet for contact number of relatives?
 - a. Yes. It is okay and useful. ✓
 - b. No. Not unless there are other people also around.
 - c. No. Only the police can take such steps.

 7. GREEN CORRIDOR is use for.....?
 - a. To pass police vehicle
 - b. To pass fire brigade vehicle
 - c. To pass ambulance
 - d. All of them ✓
 - e. None of these

Name: Dhruvendra Class: VII A C School: S.S. R. Bahadur S. P. S. E. C. School

- d. All of them
- e. None of these

8. Which colors help you to be seen during the day time?

- a. Dark
- b. Reflective
- c. Fluorescent
- d. None of these

9. What is the permissible age for driving in India?

- a. 16 Years
- b. 18 Years
- c. 21 Years
- d. 22 Years

10. Red Light is to STOP?

- a. False
- b. True
- c. Both
- d. None of these

11. Vehicles should stop behind the ___ Line.

- a. On Zebra Crossing
- b. Stop line
- c. All the above
- d. None of them

12. Which is the shape used to show a warning sign?

- a. Circle
- b. Triangular
- c. Square
- d. Circle with diagonal bar

13. Who is a pillion rider in 2 wheeler vehicle?

- a. Who is driving the two vehicle
- b. The person sitting behind
- c. All the above
- d. None of the above

14. Who should wear helmet while riding a 2 wheeler vehicle?

- a. Both the riders
- b. Only Riders
- c. Pillion Rider
- d. Not Compulsory

15. What does yellow light mean?

- a. Go Fast
- b. Slow down your Vehicle
- c. Stop
- d. Look & Go
- e. None of these

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A complete set of photographs taken during Road Safety Education workshop arranged school wise may be seen by accessing the following link:

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A complete set of photographs of different locations may be seen by accessing the following link:

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Details of the eFD Training curriculum

eFD Course Schedule (One Day Program)

Session	Content
Welcome & Introduction	
Basic First Aid	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Aims of First Aid ▪ First Aid & Legal Implications ▪ First Aid Kit ▪ Handling Stress while giving first Aid ▪ Infection prevention during First Aid
Tea Break	
Initial Assessment & Management of Trauma Victim	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Patient Extrication ▪ Initial Assessment of Trauma Victim in respect of the entire Process of Evaluation ▪ Conducting a Detailed Head-to-toe Evaluation ▪ Assessing the Airway, Breathing ▪ Circulation and Disability of Injured Patient
CPR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation Techniques for Patients Suffering Cardiac Arrest
Lunch	
<p>Hands on Training using Skill Station Rotation Technique (Participants will be divided into 4 groups with 08 participants in each and rotate between Stations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Extrication & Initial Assessment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Safe Removal of Patient from Vehicle – Management of ABCD and Safe Transfer of Patient ▪ Splinting, Bandages and Tourniquet Techniques <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Bandaging Open Wounds – Use of Tourniquet Techniques to Stop Bleeding – Technique of Splinting to Immobilize Fractured Part of Patient. ▪ Helmet Removal & Immobilization <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Technique of Helmet Removal from the Patient – Full Immobilization of Patient by using Wooden Board, Sandbags and Towels to prevent further Secondary Injuries. ▪ Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – CPR for Patient who is Unresponsive and whose Carotid Pulse is not Palpable
Feedback & Summary	

Feedback received from the eFD training participants at AAUI.



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ANNEXURE - 8

Feedback Format

S.No	Attributes/गुण	Your score (in gradation of 5 is high & 1 is low) आपका स्कोर- 5 सबसे अधिक - 1 सबसे कम				
		1	2	3	4	5
1	Did the training course meet your learning objective क्या यह प्रशिक्षण आपकी सीखने की क्षमताओं के उद्देश्य को पूरा करता है ?	1		1		27
2	The topics covered were relevant to you यह पाठ्यक्रम प्रासंगिक है ?		3	2	2	37
3	The content of training was organized easy to understand and follow क्या प्रशिक्षण की विषय सामग्री आपको समझने और पालन करने में आसन था ?	2		2	3	39
4	This training course will affect your ability to perform क्या यह कोर्स आपके प्रदर्शन की योग्यता को प्रोत्साहित करता है ?		1	1	1	39
5	To what extent do you intend to apply what you learned? आपने जो सीखा उसे कहीं तक लागू कर सकते हैं ?	1		2	5	35
6	The course design , practice & methods applied (materials, equipment & learning activities) encouraged /benefited /reinforced you in learning क्या डिजाइन किये गए कोर्स , अभ्यास , प्रशिक्षण के तरीके (वस्तुएं, उपकरण, सिखाने के तरीके) आपको लाभान्वित / या सीखने में सुदृढ़ता प्रदान करने में सहायक हुए ?			3	6	34
7	What did you most like about the training? आप किस हद तक इस प्रशिक्षण को सबसे अधिक पसंद करते हैं ?	1	1	2	5	35
8	To what extent was this training appropriate to your level of experience? आप कहीं तक इस प्रशिक्षण को अपने अनुभव के उपयुक्त के स्तर का मानते हैं ?	1	3	3	2	35
9	Knowledge and ability of the facilitator on the subject? प्रशिक्षक का विषय ज्ञान और योग्यता		1	1	2	32
10	What did you enjoy most about the course आपने इस कोर्स से सबसे अधिक किस चीज का आनन्द लिया ?					
11	What did you like least about the course? आपके अनुसार इस कोर्स में सबसे अधिक कमी क्या रही ?					

A complete set of photographs of eFD Training may be seen below:









Attendance sheet of commercial drivers trained at AAUI may be seen below:



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1	अशोक कुमार	10-पास	डाइवर	8285920874	X	...	
2	Ashwani Sparmes. अश्वनी कुमार	Ten	Driver	9810566723	a	12/116 5 Floor Nehru Nagar N.D.-110065	Ashwani
3	अश्वनी कुमार	8	DA Driver	9248298419		...	AK
4	Sumil Dutt	Ten Pass	Driver	9307912585		Noida	
5	Rajeev L	12 Pass	Driver	9189972054		F-503, Preeti Nagar	



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	Boru Shah			9818281672		931937 Aadi Village, Sarita Vihar, N.D. 110076	Boru Shah
	रवि कुमार होता			9268216 117		489 Rajiv ...	Ravi Kumar
	Alok Channa		10 Pass	981004618		A/162.63 Sardar Vihar Enclave.	Alok
	हेमिल			9871282045		...	Hemil
	Jalut			9999697370		149213 C/O VINOD PURI ...	Jalut
	Rabindra Singh		Driver	9873749823		D-6 Vishnu Garden N.D.-18	Rabindra



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1	Pradeep Khushnodi			9871462744			
2	महाश्वेता ठोस			9650148350		117/11 गणेश मंदिर जि. वि. रोड नया दिल्ली 110028	
3	Anur Kumar			981124855		4/257 DARSHAN PUNJ NEW DELHI 110021	
4	Satender			7532807132		J-112 DARSHAN PUNJ NEW DELHI 110021	
5	VIPIN KUMAR			9999749380		E/166 GEJAIT PUR EXTN BADDAR PUR	



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1	राजकुमार उर्फ			9811873138		102/8 कल्याण कल्याण रोड ग. वि. रोड 45	
2	Rabikul Islam			9394442159		D/1057 JAIT PUR EXTN MW DELHI 110014	
3	राजू			9716635410		B-7, 3294 B-37 नई दिल्ली	
4	केलेश			9910306347		5114/213 नया दिल्ली नया दिल्ली	
5	केशव			9650368006		B-174 अलीपुरा	



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	निराही			9126213654		सुबोधन बंगला SIS	निराही
	रामेश्वर	10 th पास		925086052		गंगा अंध डॉक्टर H/DSS	Ramesh
	सुनील कुमार	8 th पास		9873720956		1015 मी मोबाइल नं. 9873720956	सुनील
	Rajwan Kumar	8 पास	JOB	880214042		S-57/13 Bharu New Delhi 110016	Rajwan
	नाथ	5 th पास	DRIVER	844730000		W2-430K Naxosna Village, N.D.	नाथ



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1	Yogesh Kumar	9 th	Job	9871075127		m-24 Siddharth, Barhi Naxos Nagar New Delhi	Yogesh Kumar
2	अमित कुमार	8 th		9821727479	अमित	P4/426 सुनील	अमित
3	जगदीश	8-5		965411778		L224 मी 4 th पास Naxos Nagar New Delhi	जगदीश
4	Rakesh K Kokas	Graduate	Own business	9811535455	rakeshkokas200@gmail.com	195, Munirka Village	R.Kokas
5	नदीम अली	10 th		9971905520 9911648048		नीमगाड़ी 7141	नदीम
	सुनील कुमार	10 th		8826628441		W2-960 Naxos Nagar New Delhi	सुनील



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01	SANJOY YADAV	Ure education	Driver	9777656876	Sanjoyadav73402@ com	B-109 Jaijpur Badli Pur New Delhi	
02	Randeep Kumar	Jam. C.A.	Driver	9899823286		C-178 Convent Phase III Badli Pur New Delhi	
03	Abinash Kumar	Jam. C.A.	Driver	9835992686		A-205-A Badli Phase III R-2 Col-6 Badli Pur New Delhi	
04	सुनील		ड्राइवर	9705269186		Phase 2 47 B-109 B-109	
05	श्रीधर शर्मा			7667898968		Phase 2 47 B-109 B-109	
06	विजय कुमार			8789904897		DWARAKA Sec-24 N.D.	
07	VIJAY KUMAR			9818756441			



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1	Nasim Khan	Graduate	Taxi Driver	9999555367	Nasim192khan @gmail.com	R2-544/22 Tughlakabad Extn	
2	Tajmud Haque	V.Clas	Auto Driver	8287543916		B-120 Khanpur Village	Tajmud Haque
3	श्रीधर शर्मा	B-4121	ड्राइवर	9999127781		BDA Phase 2 N.D.	श्रीधर शर्मा
4	श्रीधर शर्मा	B-4121	ड्राइवर	9910454224		L-2-23 Phase 10/2 B-120 N.D.	श्रीधर शर्मा
5	सुरेश शर्मा	B. पास	ड्राइवर	98360481970		Phase 2 N.D.	सुरेश शर्मा
6	राज कुमार	B. पास	ड्राइवर	844757286		Phase 2 N.D.	राज कुमार



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	अशोक मोह			7648392495		N 22 BANWAR CAMP KIRKIPUR MARIYA MARIYA	
	विशाल	8 पास		9598839182		1-2 BOK JOLY	KHAMPUR DEHRI-ROH
	वसुध	8 पास		633788968			



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1	Rohit	10 PASS	Driver	886048824		SANSAR VISHA	Rohit
2							
3							
4							
5							