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INTRODUCTION

Zindabad!

Greetings from Center for Promoting Democracy (CPD)

Constitutional morality is not a natural sentiment. It has to be cultivated. We must realise that our people have yet to learn it. Democracy in India is only a top-dressing on an Indian soil which is essentially undemocratic.

- Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, in his book Annihilation of Caste

The Centre for Promoting Democracy (CPD) envisages a humane society based on values of democracy, equity, justice and secularism. It envisions promoting and strengthening everyday democracy as an integral value for daily living aimed towards building mutual respect and dignity for human beings and the environment. To uphold universal human rights for all and to free society from all forms of oppression and exploitation. CPD believes that democracy is possible only through an informed and active citizenry who believe in human values.

This being the very first year, the focus of CPD was on three specific themes:

- **Facilitating Active Citizenry**
- **Participatory Urban Governance**
- **Democratising Water Governance**

Our work on Active citizenry contributed to large scale participation of youth in the citywide Campaign “**Samvidhan Jagar Yatra**” for celebrating the Indian Constitution and its ethos on Constitution Day.

Our efforts on participatory urban governance led to the formation of the “**51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan**”, towards representation of citizens and an informed participation in governance through Ward Committees.

Towards democratizing water governance, we worked towards the implementation of the “**Water for All**” policy of the Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai resulting in 3000 families engaging with the administration for legal water connections.

Our journey has only just begun and we look to your support towards strengthening it.

In solidarity,
Sitaram Shelar,
For CPD

Vision

CPD strives for the creation of a democratic humane society based on values of democracy, equity, affirmative discrimination, justice and secularism. It envisions promoting and strengthening everyday democracy as an integral value for daily living aimed towards building mutual respect and dignity for human beings and the environment.

To uphold universal human rights for all and to free the society from all forms of oppression and exploitation.

Mission

CPD aims to engage with the citizenry (with special focus on oppressed sections), civil society groups and the government to promote the vision of effective and engaged everyday democracy. Developing a process of advocacy for democratisation of institutions of polity to facilitate participatory policy making, enriching democracy through capacity building for various groups and disseminating knowledge about importance and inter linkages between the constitution and democratic functioning.

Values

The core values of CPD are Justice, Liberty, Equality and Democracy which guide our everyday work and interventions.

Strategy

- **Awareness Building:** CPD strongly believes in the importance of an informed and active citizenry for enriching democracy.
- **Capacity Building:** working with people to develop their understanding and building their respect for democratic values through capacity building about democratic policies and processes.
- **Engagement with Systems of Governance:** facilitate existing spaces for people's participation, increase transparency and accountability in governance and facilitate creation of new spaces through sustained dialogue with institutions of governance.
- **Breaking Governance Barriers:** Address linguistic and technological barriers in participatory governance through simplifying complex data and information and advocating for the use of regional languages by the government.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Prof. Amita Bhide,
Trustee

Doctorate in Social Sciences, Working as Dean, School of Habitat Studies, TISS.



Dr Chayanika Shah,
Chairperson

Doctorate in Social Sciences, Working as visiting faculty at School of Women studies, TISS. Frontier in LGBTQI+ rights campaign.



Adv. Mihir Desai,
Trustee

LLM, Senior council, Bombay High Court. Active supporter of Human rights campaigns.



Mr Manohar Rajguru,
Treasurer

B.COM, 30 years of experience in development sector. Working as Senior Project manager at Slum Rehabilitation Society (SRS). Expertise in Participatory Urban Governance, Housing Rights and Rehabilitation and Re-settlement.



Mr Sitaram Shelar,
Managing Trustee

Social activist and explorer, experimenting with Participatory Urban Governance, Housing Rights, Right to Water and Active Citizenry. Visiting Faculty at KR VIA & D Y Patil University. Convenor of Pani Haq Samiti.

THEMATICS I: FACILITATING ACTIVE CITIZENRY

CPD strongly believes in the importance of an informed and active citizenry for enriching democracy. We work with people to develop their understanding on democratic values, constitutional rights and participatory governance through capacity building. We adopt an experiential and interactive approach and enable youth to develop key values, life skills and a commitment towards active citizenship.

Workshop



A workshop was organized in collaboration with Mumbai University CIVICS & Political Department on **Principles of democracy**. The speakers were senior journalist Ms. Kalpana Sharma, Prof Amita Bhide, (Tata Institute of Social Sciences) Prof Deepak Pawar (Mumbai University), Retd Justice Kolse Patil. Participants were students, academicians and NGO representatives.

Capacity Building

CPD in collaboration with Keshav Gore Smarak Trust and Nanasaheb Gore Academy developed a module of 12 sessions to build an understanding of democracy and constitutional rights. A total of 100 participants completed this 12 session module. The topics covered were the Historical Background of Indian Constitution, Preamble, Citizenship, Fundamental Rights, Directive Principles of State Policy and Fundamental Duties.

These were interactive sessions with presentations and group discussions. Youth were encouraged to investigate and identify issues in their communities and find participatory

solutions along with the community and engage with local authorities. An output of these sessions was that youth started writing articles, poems and stories on the Constitution and its value reflecting on democracy in their everyday lives.

Celebrating the Constitution of India

Our work on Active citizenry contributed to large scale participation of youth in the citywide Campaign “Samvidhan Jagar Yatra” for celebrating the Indian Constitution and its ethos on Constitution Day. To prepare for this large-scale participation, CPD conducted 15 city wide workshops in the months of September and October to spread awareness. The workshops created awareness amongst the masses, about the basic idea and the spirit of the Indian Constitution. The methodology used included discussions, sessions, film screenings, study and circles.

On 26th November youth walked from Chembur to Chaitya Bhumi, a distance of approximately 10 kms distributing pamphlets created in the local language to onlookers and pedestrians. In the Bastis, cultural programmes on the thoughts and values of Dr. Babasaheb Ambedkar were organized.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 2018 SAMANA - DAILY MARATHI NEWSPAPER १७५

सामना मी पाहिले बाळासाहेब ज्ञानाच्या

महाराष्ट्र देश विदेश कीर्ती संपादकीय मनोरंजन देव-धर्म लाईफस्टाईल वॉलेज उत्सव

नवंबर २६, २०१७

देवनार ते चैत्यभूमी; आज संविधान जागर यात्रा

dr-br-ambedkar1

राज्यभरात आज 'संविधान दिन' साजरा होणार असून त्यानिमित्त देवनार येथील छत्रपती शिवाजीराजे महाराजांच्या पुतळ्यापासून दुसरी १२ किलोमीटर 'संविधान जागर यात्रा' काढण्यात येणार आहे. या यात्रेला समारंभ संध्याकाळी ६ वाजता उदर येथील चैत्यभूमीवर जाहीर सभेने होणार आहे.

या सभेत भा.रा. बहुजन महसंघाचे नेते ए.प्र. प्रबोध आंबेडकर, विद्यापीठ नेता कन्होज कुमार यांच्यासह नागवेंकट केतकी धर्माणी होणार आहेत. देवनार ते चैत्यभूमी असा संविधान जागर यात्रेचे आयोजन अनेक लोकशाहीवादी पक्ष, संघटना आणि शेतकरी पुनरुत्थाने केले आहे. त्यात संविधान संघटनेचा राक्षसग मोठा असल्याने अमेरिकन जनतेला या यात्रेला यात्रा प्रतिभाव मिळण्याची शक्यता आहे. तर खारबर येथील कल्याण महाविद्यालयात १२ दिवसांच्या 'संविधान संघटने' साजरा करण्याची घोषणा त्या महाविद्यालयाचे संस्थापक डॉ. ए. के.

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दुसरे बातम्या

- कार्यवाहीचा सवामही शाळात ज्या न झाल्याने दोनमासानी अजयक्या
- गोर्तवाज्या कामगिरीवर कर्मचार्याने याही, अजिमेकडून किडूनका दशधर
- यातकाच्या कुलीने केले घात, यात दुक अजयकाल तरंग ठार
- धनकाटारका: पैकीने इटिटाओवनन अमीन पिरीकाट केवल्याने कळणी अजयक्या
- मीरम घाईदरील तरंगका इटिटा उच्च व्यावसायिका नकर
- मीरमिरीकात बोलत तर लींग ठामक: बोट उजवात तर ठार

संविधान ओळख कार्यशाळा

मुंबई : भारतीय संविधान हा एक जीवंत ग्रंथ आहे. प्रत्येकाने आत्मसन्मानाचे जीवन जगण्यासाठी संविधानाचे संवर्धन करण्याची गरज आहे, असे मत सामाजिक कार्यकर्ते, संविधानाचे अभ्यासक सिताराम शेलार यांनी व्यक्त केले. मालाड (पू.) कुरार व्हिलेज येथील जिजामाता विद्या मंदिर शाळेत झालेल्या बौद्धजन पंचायत समिती शाखा ४२३ च्या वतीने आयोजित संविधान ओळख कार्यशाळेत ते बोलत होते. सूत्रसंचालन चंद्रशेखर जाधव यांनी केले. कार्यशाळेत नवनिर्माण समाज विकास केंद्र, माता रमाई महिला बचत गट, सम्यक फाऊंडेशन, सम्यक प्रेरणा मंच आदी संस्था, संघटनांचे प्रतिनिधी उपस्थित होते.



II: PARTICIPATORY URBAN GOVERNANCE

CPD works to promote and ensure responsive, transparent, accountable and decentralized governance with participation of all stakeholders; especially of urban poor and women and other marginalized sections based on principles of equity and sustainability.

We aim to facilitate implementation of the 74th Constitutional amendment with the spirit of participatory governance through awareness building and training of various citizen groups, resident welfare organizations around the need, importance and scope of ward committees and Area Sabha and engage with processes such as the Development Plan of cities towards making them people centric.

Ward Committees

The enactment of the 74th **Constitutional Amendment** in 1992 provided the framework for establishing a process of democratic decentralisation of the planning and development of urban areas by creation of Ward committees. It was clearly stated that the ward committees would comprise elected councillors, ward officers and three nominated representatives of NGOs/CBOs. But this was largely on paper and there existed no representation of NGOs/CBOs in the ward committees in the year 2017. Hence there was a need to address this issue at the city level so various awareness meetings were organized with NGO/CBOs on “Civil Society participation in Ward Committees”

Various meetings and workshops were organized with the representatives of the organizations to give a larger understanding about the Ward committees (functions, powers, duties, and activities -Ward Finance Committee and a Ward Information and Statistics Committee.) To share the real experiences from ward committees Mr Manohar Rajguru, Ex- NGO/CBO representative and Mr Aolf Dsouza , Ex - councillor shared the challenges and scope of work.

The whole process culminated in the formation of “51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan” a delegation of NGOs & CBOs across Mumbai. The delegation met the Mayor, Vishwanath Mahadeshwar of Mumbai for Implementation of Wards Committees as per 74th CAA. The delegation also demanded their nomination in the ward committees.

HINDUSTAN TIMES, MUMBAI
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2018

51 Mumbaiites meet mayor, want to be part of 17 ward-level committees

CITIZEN VOICES 51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan plans to help corporators in planning and budgeting for projects in areas

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MUMBAI: Mumbaiites from various non-governmental organisations (NGOs) and community-based organisations in the city came together under the banner of '51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan.'

They met Mumbai's mayor, Vishwanath Mahadeshwar, on Wednesday to demand representation in 17 ward committees.

The delegation '51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan' demanded their nomination in the committees that deal with important civic issues.

As the name suggests, the delegation comprises 51 members, since each of the 17 ward committees can have three representatives each.

The ward committees in the municipal body were formed under the 74th amendment to the constitution.

They are supposed to include local citizens who have knowledge about the ward.

Citizens can raise several issues, such as drainage, water, roads, garbage, health care and education, in the committees.

The committee also has the

PREVIOUS CITIZEN INITIATIVES

The 51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan is not the first time citizen groups in the city have come together to demand better services or to oppose projects

APNA MUMBAI ABHIYAAN

In 2016, 15 NGOs came together to form the 'Apna Mumbai Abhiyaan' to oppose any infrastructure projects approved without holding public consultations

The coalition has opposed projects like coastal road, the car-shed at Aarey for the Metro-3 corridor, and the overground metro 2B project



Members of the delegation met Mumbai Mayor Vishwanath Mahadeshwar (extreme right) to submit their demands.

The coalition includes members from organisations such as the Save Open Spaces, Bandra Bandstand Residents Trust, Cuffe

Parade Residents Association, NAGAR, Save Aarey, Vanashakti, Mumbai Environment Social Network and AGNI

HAMARA SHEHAR MUMBAI ABHIYAAN

A city-wide campaign was started in 2012 by the Hamara Shehar Mumbai Abhiyaan – a group of non-governmental, academic and community-based organisations – advocating a participatory approach in urban planning

The campaign played an active role in the preparation of the Development Plan (DP) 2034.

Organisations that are a part of the campaign include the Youth for Unity and Voluntary Action, M Ward Transformation Project, the Right to Pee, Kamla Raheja Vidyavidyalaya Institute for Architecture and Environmental Studies, and the Tata Institute of Social Sciences.

power to pass proposals for civic projects that cost up to Rs5 lakhs.

The local representatives are supposed to help corporators in the planning and budgeting of projects in the area.

However, citizens have complained that in reality, corporators elect members to the ward

based on political connections rather than people who are familiar with the problems in the area.

"It has been going on for years now. However, this time, after the civic elections, the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation has not even initiated the process of nominating citizens

to the ward committees," said Sitaram Shelar, director of the centre for promoting democracy (CPD).

The CPD is spearheading the movement.

The elections for appointing corporators to the 277 electoral wards were held in February 2017.

In a letter to the CPD, the corporation has stated that the decision to nominate citizens to various ward committee is pending with the mayor.

A civic official from the mayor's office said that Mahadeshwar is looking into the matter and is likely to take a decision within a week.

Press coverage of '51 Mumbaikar Abhiyaan'

Campaign for implementation of Area Sabha

Under the JNNURM (2005- 2012 extended till 2014), Community participation Law was made mandatory to be enacted in the states to avail funding. As per the law, the hierarchy of representation after Municipal Corporation would be Ward Committee followed by Area Sabhas. Thus Area Sabhas would enable further decentralization below the ward committees to bridge the gap between government and citizens and foster citizens' participation in decision making.

The Maharashtra Municipal corporations and Municipal Councils (Amendment) Act, 2009 proposed constituting Area Sabhas (ASs) at the polling booth level. Center for Promoting Democracy (CPD) and other non-government organisations came together to form Area Sabha Samarthan Manch.(ASSM)

ASSM specifically focused on advocacy and networking to implement Community Participation Law. Meetings and discussions were held with councillors and leaders for implementation of CPL. A letter was also sent to the Chief Minister, Mr. Devendra Fadnavis for implementation of Community Participation Law.

Though several advocacy efforts were being done, no concrete steps were being taken by the government so in the year 2017 a PIL was filed in High Court to seek the enactment and subsequent implementation of the Maharashtra Municipal Corporations and Municipal Councils (Amendment) Act, 2009.

Maharashtra state level consultation on “Effective urban governance”

In March 2017, the government of Maharashtra had set up a three member committee for suggesting measures to bring in transparency, accountability and efficiency in the functioning of all the urban local bodies (ULBs) in the state. Three member Committee comprised former BMC Commissioner Mr. Sharad Kale, former Housing Secretary Mr. Gautam Chaterjee and former Pune Municipal Commissioner Mr. Ramanath Jha.



Center for Promoting Democracy (CPD) and The Center for Urban Policy and Governance (CUPG) - Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) jointly facilitated a state level meeting with organizations, scholars and experts, who were actively working on policies and issues related to civic governance in Maharashtra. Through this process following recommendations were suggested to Urban Governance Study committee:

- **Decentralization & Public participation** - The state government should first of all make immediate rules for the implementation of the legal provision for setting up Kshetra Sabha; and publish it in the Government of Maharashtra Gazette. The rules of this Act should be drafted by the State Government immediately and all the civic local bodies should give directions on the implementation of the Kshetra Sabhas.
- **Functions** - All the 18 functions allotted by the 74th Constitutional Amendment should be included in the Mandatory works in the municipal laws. For the implementation of these 18 functions, affiliated departments should be formed at the municipal level. This will make it possible to determine accountability.
- **Accountability** - The current Multi-member ward election and system should be abolished. The multi-member ward system has a negative impact on the participation of women reserved and caste-wise reserved class elections. Most importantly, this method undermines the original purpose of accountability. And so the state government should amend the law to repeal this practice permanently.
- **Accountability and Transparency** - State Government, Municipal laws need to be amended to establish a Data Management System at the institution and ward level to increase transparency, accountability and inclusive and quality public participation. This includes information collection, public disclosure and making it available to all citizens.
- **Efficiency enhancements** - The state government should bring standardized operating procedures to increase efficiency and quality in municipal affairs.
- **Regarding improving the financial condition of the municipality** - A Revenue Improvement Committee should be appointed at each municipal level. In this, priority should be given to strengthen the tax / fee collection system.
- **Suggestions regarding Municipal Budget** - The state government should fix the standardized procedure of budget in all the municipalities and make it binding on all the municipalities.

Participatory Development Plan

The work on the Development Plan (2004-2014) of Mumbai has provided us with a rich source of information regarding programs, policies, institutional challenges, and spaces for interventions. Based on our learnings and experiences people from MMRDA region started approaching us.

One such initiative has been the Ulhasnagar Development plan process where civil society organizations from Ambernath approached us. CPD trained the civil society members from Ambernath to read and understand the Existing Land Use (ELU). Based on the discrepancies in ELU the organizations submitted suggestions and objections.



Training session of "Participatory Development Planning" at Ulhasnagar

III: DEMOCRATIZING WATER

The Pani Haq Samiti (PHS) is a people's campaign spread across 23 informal settlements of Mumbai which has been actively working towards getting water access to communities for the last several years. Challenging the Maharashtra UDD circular denying regularised water to 'all unauthorized structures' a PIL was filed by Pani Haq Samiti in October 2011. The final judgment made in December 2014 was a historic one which stated that whether homes are deemed 'legal' or 'illegal' - in upholding Article 21 of the Indian Constitution - it is the responsibility of the Municipal Corporation of Greater Mumbai - MCGM government to provide water to all. Reforcing the intrinsic relationship between water and life, the judgment established that the right to water is as fundamental as the right to life. As interim relief the court ordered that the Municipal Corporation formulate a policy for providing regularised water supply to the occupants of post 2000 slums. After regular follow-ups and advocacy by PHS, on 28th November 2016 the MCGM declared that they will provide water to all slums, in respect to the court order.



Workshop for volunteers from various communities in the M/East Ward

We held numerous public meetings to generate awareness about the Water for all policy of the MCGM in the informal settlements. These public meetings were held at Mandala where about 800 people attended, at Bhim Nagar where about 200 people attended, Ambujwadi where the attendance was yet again about 800 people and at Darukhana where about 200 people came. Thereafter we conducted 6 training workshops with approximately 70 youth and Community leaders to build capacities towards interacting with bureaucrats, deciphering the technicalities of water supply provision and distribution and about the rights of the people to water in the city of Mumbai.

We with the help of the youth leaders started filling application forms and attached the copy of court order behind each application for water connections. Around 600 forms were filled from 12 communities. Thereafter applications started pouring in from all the corners of the city and at this point BMC realized that it was not an easy task. Then the offline applications process was converted to online applications process, leading to more work as the community leaders were not technically computer savvy. Moreover the online form required the signature of a licensed plumber.



Aao Jal ki Aor: citizens gather near Powai lake

On the occasion of World Water Day on March 22, PHS gathered citizens to march towards Powai lake under the rubric of 'Aao Jal ki Aor' to raise awareness about the condition of water bodies in the city.

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Citizens' body rally support to save city's water bodies

MUMBAI: Ahead of World Water Day, which will be celebrated on Thursday, a citizen's group will march towards Powai lake on Wednesday evening to spread awareness about the deteriorating condition of water bodies in the city.

The Pani Haq Samiti, which is fighting for equitable distribution of water in the city, will seek citizens' participation for rejuvenation of the water bodies.

World Water Day is celebrated annually on March 22, with a focus on universal access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene facilities.

Mumbai's four rivers, Pohisar, Dahisar, Oshiwara and Mithi, over the years have fallen prey to burgeoning pollution and unplanned urbanisation. None of the rivers reach the sea unsullied. Slums, industries and cow sheds dump untreated toxic waste in the rivers.

"Apart from the rivers, there are more than 200 ponds and lakes in the city that needs immediate attention. In the name of beautification and urbanisation, these water bodies are being neglected," said Sitaram Shelar, convenor, Pani Haq Samiti.

The Samiti will also submit letters at local ward offices demanding water connections in slums.

According to the Samiti, about 30 lakh slum-dwellers in the city lack access to potable water. Despite the Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation's (BMC) decision to regularise water connections for slums, 270 applications from slums dwellers in Govandi, Mankhurd and Goregaon are pending for approval, claimed the Samiti.

The members allege that slum dwellers are forced to buy water daily.

Press coverage World Water Day celebration / Aao Jal ki Aor

FINANCIAL STATEMENT: INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT



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AUDITORS' REPORT OF CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018
(ANNEXURE TO REPORT UNDER SECTION 33 (2) AND RULE 19 OF THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950)

We have audited the attached Balance Sheet of **CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY** as at 31st March 2018 and also the Income and Expenditure Account of the Trust for year on that date annexed thereto. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in India. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatements. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by the management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In addition to our report attach in the prescribed forms under relevant sections and rules of the Bombay Public Trusts Act and subject to notes on the above. We report that:

- (a) We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit;
 - (f) In our opinion, proper books of account as required by law have been kept by the Trust so far as appears from our examination of such books;
 - (g) The Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account referred to in this report are in agreement with the books of account;
 - (h) The Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account referred to in this report comply with the accounting standards to the extent applicable;
 - (i) In our opinion, and to the best of our information and according the explanations given to us, the said Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Account read together with notes thereon give the information required by the Bombay Public Trusts Act in the manner so required and also give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India:
- iii. in the case of the Balance Sheet, of the state of affairs of the Trust as at 31st March, 2018 and
 - iv. in the case of the Income and Expenditure Account, of the Excess of Income over Expenditure of the Trust for the year ended on that date.

For S V D & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRN -120750W

(Vinayak Dhotre)
Partner

M No.: 108590

Place : Mumbai

Date : 29-09-2018



SCHEDULE IXC

THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUST ACT, 1950

Name : CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY
 Address : 1/1, Shiv Vaibhav Co-Operative Housing Society Ltd., Jogeshwari - Vikroli Link Road,
 Majasgaon, Jogeshwari (East), Mumbai - 400 060.
 Registration No. : E 33367 (Mumbai)
 Name of Public Trust : CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY

Statement of Income liable to contribution for the year 1st April, 2016 to 31st March, 2018

	RS.	RS.
I. INCOME AS SHOWN IN INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT (SCHEDULE IX)		37041.00
II. ITEMS NOT CHARGEABLE TO CONTRIBUTION UNDER THE SECTION 58 AND RULE 32 :		
i) Donations received from other Public Trusts and Dharmadas		
ii) Grant by Government and Local Authorities		
iii) Interest on Sinking or Depreciation Fund		
iv) Amount spent for the purpose of secular education	36,870.70	
v) Amount spent for the purpose of medical relief		
vi) Amount spent for the purpose of veterinary treatment of animals		
vii) Expenditure incurred from donations of relief of distress caused by scarcity, draught, flood, fire or other natural calamity		
viii) Deduction out of Income from lands used for agricultural purposes :		
a) Land Revenue and Local Fund Cess		
b) Rent payable to superior landlord		
c) Cost of production, if lands are cultivated by trust		
ix) Deduction out of income from lands used for non agricultural purpose :		
a) Assessment Cesses and other Government or Municipal taxes		
b) Ground rent payable to the superior landlord		
c) Insurance premia		
d) Repairs at 10 per cent of gross rent of building		
e) Cost of collection at 4 per cent of gross rent of building let out		
x) Cost of Collection of income or receipts from securities stocks, etc. at 1 per cent of such income		
xi) Deduction on account of repairs in respect of buildings not rented and yielding no income at 10 per cent of the estimated gross annual rent		
Gross Annual Income chargeable to contribution Rs .		170.30

Certified that while claiming deduction admissible under the above schedule, the Trust has not claimed any amount twice either wholly or partly, against any of the items mentioned in the Schedule which have the effect of double deduction

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 Partner
 M. No. 108590



Dated :- 29/09/18
 Place :- Mumbai

Name of the Public Trust :- CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY
Income and Expenditure Account for the year 1st April, 2017 to 31st March, 2018

Registration No. :- E 33367 (Mumbai)

EXPENDITURE		Schedule	₹	₹	INCOME		Schedule	₹	₹
To	Expenditure in respect of properties :-				By	Rent :- <u>(accrued)</u>	..		
	Rates, Taxes, Cesses	..	-	-		<u>(realized)</u>	..		
	Repairs and maintenance	..	-	-	By	Interest :- <u>(accrued)</u>	..		
	Salaries	..	-	-		<u>(realized)</u>	..		
	Insurance	..	-	-		On Securities	..		
	Depreciation (by way of provision of other expenses)	..	-	-		On Bank Account	..	41.00	
To	Establishment Expenses	..	-	-					
To	Remuneration to Trustees	..	-	-	By	Dividend	..	-	
To	Remuneration (in the case of a math) to the head of the math, including his household expenditure, if any.	..	-	-	By	Donations	..	37,000.00	-
To	Legal Expenses	..	-	-	By	Grants	..	-	
To	Audit Fee	..	-	-					
To	Professional Fee	..	-	-					
To	Contribution and fees	..	-	-	By	Income from other sources (in details as far as possible)	..	-	
To	Amount written off:					Library Membership Fees	..	-	
	(a) Bad debts	..	-	-		Other Fees	..	-	
	(b) Loan Scholarship	..	-	-		Miscellaneous Receipt	..	-	
	(c) Irrecoverable Rents	..	-	-	By	Membership Fees	..	-	
	(d) Other Items	..	-	-		Membership Fees	..	-	
	(e) Grant and Advances	..	-	-					
To	Miscellaneous Expenses	..	-	-	By	Deficit carried over to Balance sheet	..	-	
To	Depreciation	..	-	-					
To	Amount transferred to Reserve or Specific Funds.	..	-	-					
To	Expenditure on Objects of the Trust								
	(a) Religious	..	-	-					
	(b) Educational- Secular	..	36,870.70	-					
	(c) Medical Relief	..	-	-					
	(d) Drought And flood	..	-	-					
	(e) Relief of Poverty	..	-	-					
	(f) Other Charitable Objects	..	-	-					
		..	-	-					
To	Surplus Carried Over Balance Sheet			170.30					
Significant Accounting Policies			37,041.00	37,041.00					
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CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

1. BASIS OF ACCOUNTING:

- A) The Financial statements are prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.
- B) The assessee is following the cash system of accounting. On this basis revenue is recognised on receipt basis and expenditure is recognised on

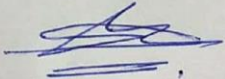
2. FIXED ASSETS AND DEPRECIATION :

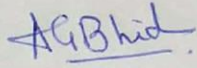
- A) Depreciation is provided for on Books, Furniture & fixture @ 15% respectively.
- B) All the fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation.

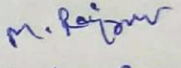
3. INVESTMENTS:

Investments are stated at cost.

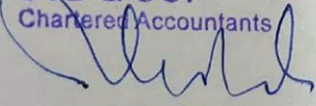
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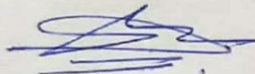


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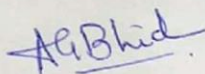
Expenditure on Objects of the Trust for the year 31st March, 2018

Expenses Head	Amount
Printing	4,350.00
Admin Expenses	1,613.00
Bank Charges	17.70
Program Exp	27,150.00
Travel Exp	3,740.00
Total Expenses	36,870.70

For: CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY



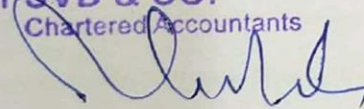
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**REPORT OF AN AUDITOR RELATING TO ACCOUNTS
AUDITED UNDER SUB-SECTION (2) OF SECTION 33 & 34
AND RULE 19 TO THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT**

Registration No. - E - 33367
Name of the Public Trust - CENTER FOR PROMOTING DEMOCRACY
For the year ending - 31ST MARCH 2018

a	Whether accounts are maintained regularly and in accordance with the provision of the Act and the rule	YES
b	Whether receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts.	YES
c	Whether the cash balance and vouchers in the custody to the manager of trustee on the date of audit were in agreement with the accounts	YES
d	Whether all books, deeds, accounts, vouchers of other documents of records required by the auditor were produced before him.	YES
e	whether a register of movable and immovable properties is properly maintained	YES
f	Whether the manager of trustee or any other person required by the auditor to appear before him did so and furnished the necessary information required by him	YES
g	Whether any property or funds of the Trust were applied for any object or purpose other than the object purpose of the trust.	NO
h	The amount outstanding for more than one year and written off -	NO
l	Whether tender were invited for repairs of construction involving expenditure exceeding Rs. 5000/-	N.A.
j	Whether any money of Public Trust has been invested Contrary to the Provisions of Section 35,	NO
k	Alienation's if any, of the immovable property contrary to the provisions of section 36 which have come to the notice of the auditor.	NO
l	All cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure, or failure of omission to recover moneys or other property belonging to the Public Trust of loss or waste of money or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of trust or misapplication or any the misconduct on the part of the trustee or any other person while in the management of the trust,	N.A.
m	Whether the budget has been filed in the form provided by the rule 16 A	YES
n	Whether the maximum and minimum number of the trustees is maintained	YES
o	Whether the meetings are held regularly as provided in such instrument	YES
p	Whether the minute books of the proceedings of the meeting is maintained	YES
q	Whether any of the trustees has any interest in the investment of the trust	NO
r	Whether any of the trustees is a debtor or creditor of the trust	NO
s	Whether the irregularities pointed out by the auditors in the accounts of the previous year have been duly complied with by the trustees during the period of audit.	N.A.
t	Any special matter which the auditor may think fit of necessary to bring to the notice of the Deputy of Assistant Charity Commissioner.	NO

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