Regenerate the Rhythm of Life of the Disadvantaged





Presentation about Udayan Care from the US Friends of Udayan Care



What are some statistics on the state of children in India?



- Over 23 million children orphaned and vulnerable in India
- Domestic adoption is abysmally low at below
 4000 children per year
- 18 million children live or work on the streets in India



- But, almost 40% of girls aged 15-18 are out of school
 - Only 4.5% university graduates are women
- Labour force participation of women in India is 27% *





Relationship of Udayan Care USA and Udayan Care India?

- Udayan Care USA is currently comprised of individuals who are intimately connected with the mission and work of Udayan Care in India.
- Their passion for the organization has led them to form Udayan Care USA as a way to build awareness and eventually funds for Udayan Care in India.
- Many individuals in the USA are interested in donating to Udayan Care in India but were deterred by the lack of tax-deductibility their donation offered. Thus, Udayan Care USA is a registered 501(c)(3) organization in the United States.







Awards

- National award by the President of India for the contribution in Child welfare, 2014
- India NGO of the year award 2011 awarded by Resource Alliance and the Rockefeller Foundation
- PHD Chamber Award for Outstanding Contribution to Social Welfare (2010)
- And many others



Founder of Udayan Care

Udayan Care was founded 26 years ago and started with one home in Delhi for ten children. It was the vision and passion of Kiran Modi who simply saw a need and devoted her life to it.



Dr. Kiran ModiManaging Trustee
Udayan Care

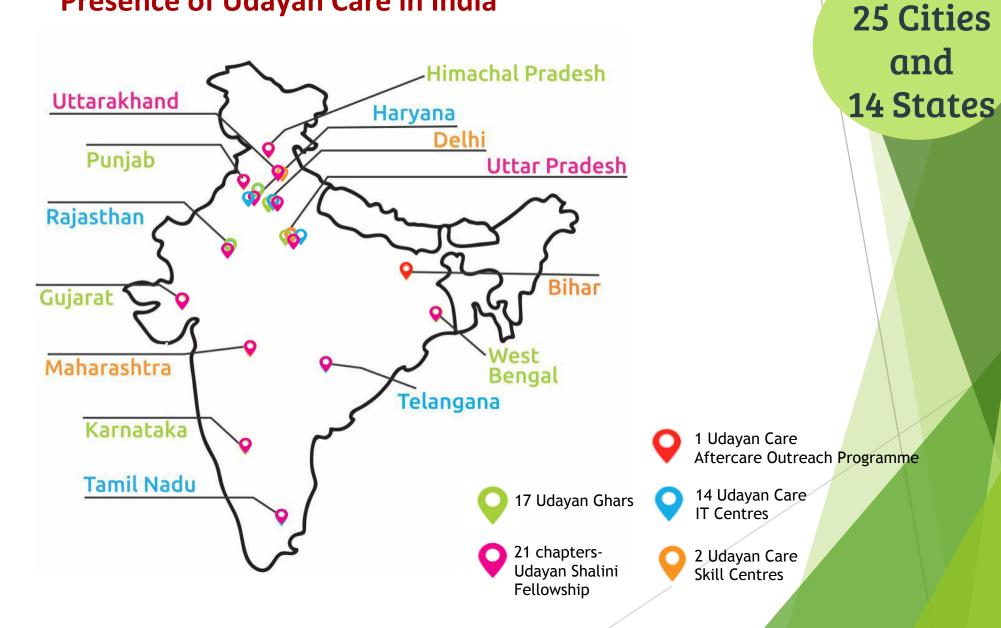
"Every drop makes an ocean. And we started small with just 1 home and 10 children. Today we have 17 homes with 34 mentor parents. This has been my biggest joy to put together this beautiful team. And the way everyone has devoted to children is absolutely amazing."

Udayan Care India Focus Areas





Presence of Udayan Care in India







WHAT SETS UDAYAN GHARS APART



Individualised care



Care for Physical and Mental Emotional Well-being



Quality education & Vocational training



Aftercare



Opportunities for growth



Mentors



Alumni network



Researching our own systems with child participation

Where do the Udayan Ghar children come from?



ABJECT POVERTY: Handed over by parents due to

poverty

FAMILY ABUSE: Many children are abused in the home Some run away often jumping on a train to come to the

"big" city for bigger hopes and dreams.

CHILD TRAFFICKING: Children are often sold or kidnapped

for a life of child labor, or sexual exploits

THE STREET: One of the 18 million children who live on

the street because of all the reason above.

OTHER GROUP HOMES: Many similar organizations

experience an overflow of children or a child may ask to

be moved to another home

What is unique about Udayan Ghar?

A PLACE TO CALL HOME

Udayan Ghars are not institutions....they are homes which gives each child a sense of belonging. Children are welcomed into homes often as early as age 6 and stay on until they are 18, then move to Aftercare Many homes only have 12-15 children in them with 3-4 Mentor Parents. Ghars are found in social integrated neighborhoods, not hidden away.

CARED FOR BY A "PARENT"

Volunteer Mentor
Mothers/Fathers have
dedicated their lives
to being these
children's parent.
A strong mental
health programme
ensure the children's
traumas are
addressed and slowly
overcome
Continuous training
given to mentor
parents to help them
be better.

THEIR FUTURES SECURED

Education is paramount...all children are placed into appropriate school environments. Young adults are funded to attend higher education or vocational courses. A wedding fund helps Udayan Care ensure the young adults feel their home is for life and weddings are hosted by their mentors.







SHIVANI

- When Shivani was six years old, her mother took her out of their violent domestic situation.
- Her moms job of a domestic worker was not able to cover all of the household expense. In desperation, she called up the child helpline, which later on brought her to Udayan Care.
- At Udayan Care, Shivani was enrolled in a reputed English-medium school where she made her teachers and the Ghar family proud of her 90 percent score in her exams for class 5.
- Shivani went to the US for a year as part of ICN's Matsiko World Orphan
 Choir, where, she travelled around the country as part of a multicultural
 group raising awareness for other children that had lived through difficult
 childhoods.



Young adults who exit our sunshine homes on turning 18 and transit to a journey of independence yet need support while they study and train to become self-reliant, financially independent adults



AFTER CARE

CHILD & YOUTH CARE

IMPACT

1. Over 100 young adults from Udayan Homes now live independently with majority of them financially self-reliant

1. Youth now have:

- Academic Skills
- Are emotionally & mentally resilient
- Cherish the joys of economic Independence
- Positive societal integration of youth i.e, they are law abiding and have the desire to give back
- Exhibit the ability to form healthy adult relationships

FUTURE PLANS VISION 2020



Sustain and develop effective Aftercare Programme and 'Continuum of Care' for children and youth



Establish group foster care facilities and other family strengthening services in at least 4 states of India





Our presence

At present we have 2 dedicated After Care Homes for adult Udayan youth; one each for girls and boys, in Greater Noida and Gurgaon

We also support several young adults who live in hostels or separate housing



UDAYAN GHARS

CHILD & YOUTH CARE





Pooja

- Having lost her parents at a young age, Pooja came to Udayan
 Care when she was 11 years old
- Udayan Ghar team consisting of mentor parents, social workers and, care staff nurtured Pooja and helped her develop a sense of trust, bonding, and security.
- A caring, non-judgmental and loving environment was provided by the Udayan Care family
- She grew into a sincere, hardworking, and cheerful girl.
- Pooja studied at DPS Greater Noida and secured 74%in Class 12
- Pooja completed her Bachelor in Social Work in 2016
- Her belief in self was reinforced by motivation from her mentor father
- She is now working in Corporate Social Responsibility at GENPACT and has just graduated her Masters in Social Work



AFTERCARE

CHILD & YOUTH CARE







BADAL

Badal and his two sisters were left with an ageing grandmother for a family, after the death of their mother and abandonment by the father.

Among so many uncertainties, the turning point in the siblings' life came when they were placed in Udayan Care in 2005.

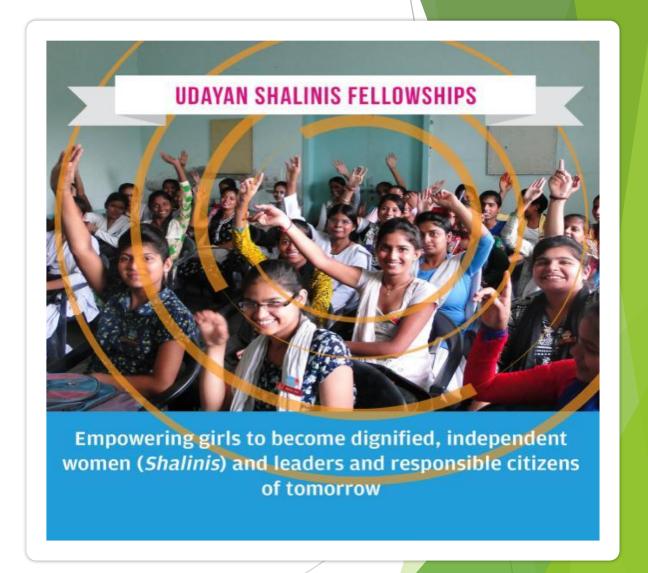
Within the Udayan Care family, he found the love, care, affection, consistency, and protection that every child deserves.

Reading and writing were not Badal's strength, but it was taekwondo that he was destined for. The Ghar team introduced him to various opportunities to polish his skills in the sport.

So far, Badal has won 13 medals, in various national and international taekwondo championships. 6 are gold.

SELECTION CRITERIA

- Female Indian Citizen
- Annual income of family is less than USD 3000 per year or less
- Minimum of 60% in Grade X board exams
- Enrolled in class XI in a govt/aided school or college
- Have a desire to study further and give back to society





Who are the Shalinis?

Shalini Fellows are girls who have an immense passion for an independent future but their life of poverty often holds them back.

Impoverished girls often see their futures interrupted by

- Child labor as their families simply need the income to survive
- Child marriage which is often seen as a way to "have one less mouth to feed" by poor families.

What is unique about the Udayan Shalini Fellowship?

MENTORSHIP

The 5-6 year curriculum is taught by professionals from the community which encompasses a wide range of leadership workshops from public speaking to employability

Each Fellow is mentored by a peer mentor "sister" and an accomplished adult mentor during the 5-6 years

SOCIAL RESPONSBILITY

The Fellows are instilled with the value of helping others, thus are required to donate 50 hours of their time during the Fellowship period

Many Fellowship graduates serve as mentors to the current Fellows

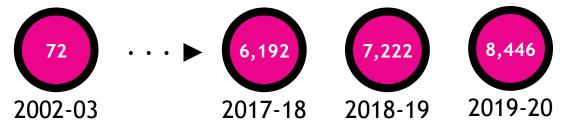
While several Fellowship alumni once working, fund the expenses of current Fellows.

THEIR FUTURES SECURED

The Fellowship pays for their higher education as well during this 5-6 year Fellowship which would have never been in their reach.



Udayan Shalini Fellowship Impact

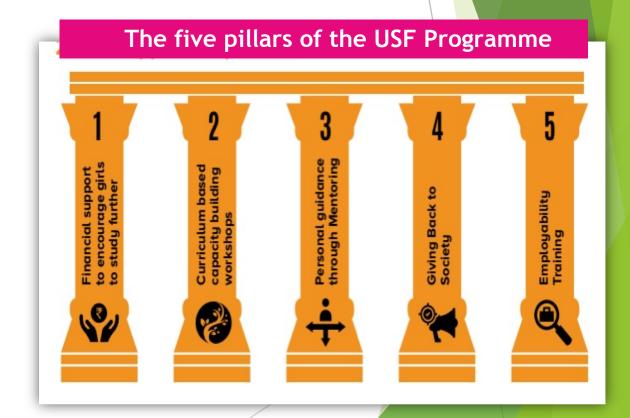


- 21 chapters across 13 states
- Over 1200 girls inducted in 2019-20
- 8446 Shalinis inducted so far
 - 13 Ph.D. doctorate degree
 - 27 Doctors, 20 pharmacists, 6 physiotherapists
 - 40 Chartered Accountants; 13 Company Secretaries
 - 126 Engineers
 - 51 Nurses, 187 Teachers
- 24 of our employed Shalinis are now our sponsors.
- 147,430 hours of social work conducted by the Shalinis in 2019-20.

435 college attending mentor didis (sisters) give of their time to mentor their school going Shalinis

What sets the program apart?

Equipping the girls with the right tools and information along with the necessary support, in addition to the financial assistance, allows them to excel, to grow and to flourish.



UDAYAN SHALINI FELLOWSHIP

EDUCATION





MANORAMA

Senior Software Engineer with Conduent Technology Services

Manorama in 2006

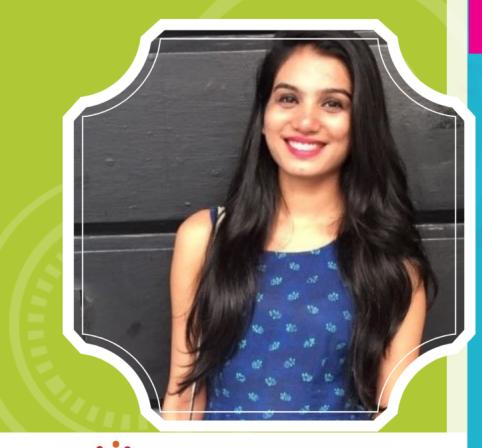
- Family was keen to get her married after Grade 10
- Convincing to parents was tough and continuing her studies was a dream

Manorama today

- Worked with Cognizant as Programming Analyst Trainer
- Worked with Ericsson India Global Services
 - Gives back to the program as a mentor and donor

UDAYAN SHALINI FELLOWSHIP

EDUCATION



SWATI KESHRI

Pursuing Ph.D. in Medical Genetics at University of Cambridge

Swati Before:

- With her father as the sole breadwinner; Swati and her family struggled to make the ends meet
- The financial condition of the family deteriorated even further as Swati's mother was diagnosed with intestinal Ulcer

Swati Later:

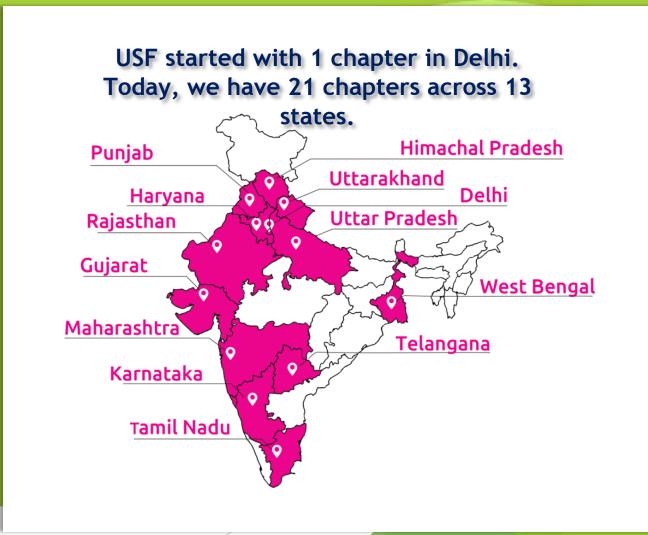
- After being inducted in Udayan Shalini Fellowship, Swati reviewed the much-needed guidance to steer her career
- She gained confidence and felt motivated to prepare for entrance exams without any help from the coaching
- She is presently pursuing her Ph.D. in Medical Genetics at the University of Cambridge and aspires to become a researcher and a find a cure for neurodegenerative disorders like Alzheimer's
- She also mentors our young Shalinis and sets the example of perseverance in the face of struggle



We are evolving



Our Reach



Frequently Asked Questions



How much does it cost to fund a child in a Udayan Ghar?

It only takes \$2,700 per year or \$220 per month to sponsor an Udayan Ghar child until age 18.

It only takes \$2,700 per year or \$220 per month to sponsor an Udayan Aftercare child through college or vocational training

How much does it cost to fund a child in a Udayan Shalini Fellowship Program?

It only takes \$1,300 to support a Shalini over a 5-year period or \$260/year to pursue Liberal Arts/Business degrees; and only \$2100 to support a Shalini over a 6-year period or \$350/year to pursue Science/Computer Science/Engineering degrees.

How many girls has the Udayan Shalini Fellowship impacted?

- 8446 girls across 13 states, 21 locations, supported for secondary and tertiary education
- Over 4500 girls studying in higher secondary and in undergrad courses
- High retention rate of 95%

Frequently Asked Questions



How are you funded?

Udayan Care relies on contributions from individuals, foundations, and corporations.

We do not receive any programme donations from the Indian or foreign governments.

How do you update your donors on the impact of their donated dollars? How often?

Based on the program you have given your donations to, you will receive a semi-annual report the first year of your donation as to the use and impact of your donation.

If your donation is directed to specific Ghar or Fellowship children, you will receive specific reports as it pertains to them.

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