



Monthly Newsletter

April 2026



CEO's Message

**Dear Friends, Member Organizations, Donors & Stakeholders,
Greetings from the Indian Social Responsibility Network (ISRN) !**

The past month has been productive and encouraging as ISRN continued its commitment to inclusive and sustainable development across communities.

In Uttar Pradesh, under the NAFED-supported Farmer Producer Organization initiative in Bhadohi district, a significant milestone was achieved through the Nand Baba Dugdh Mission, with two Directors of Devansh Dairy and Agri Business FED Farmer Producer Company Limited selected to establish dairy units with 25 cows each, promoting dairy entrepreneurship and strengthening rural livelihoods.

In Arunachal Pradesh, Project PRERANA, supported by the American India Foundation, concluded successfully in Papum Pare district, enhancing menstrual hygiene infrastructure and awareness among adolescent girls. In Madhya Pradesh, Project SHE, supported by John Snow India Private Limited, continued to advance adolescent health and hygiene awareness across schools in Jhabua district.

ISRN also completed Phase I of the High-Tension Electricity Safety Awareness & Risk Reduction Campaign in partnership with BSES across high-risk communities in West Delhi. At the same time, the HMD Global-supported AI Labs for Future Skills Initiative progressed through school assessments and implementation planning, setting the stage for future-ready learning environments.

During the month, ISRN also held its Advisory Board and Annual General Governing Board Meetings in New Delhi, reaffirming our commitment to strong governance and impactful partnerships.

We were also honored to participate in "Karmayoga for Empowered Bharat – Sadhana Saptah" organized by the Brahma Kumaris. Through our NGO Clinic Podcast, we continued raising awareness on critical digital safety issues, including cyberbullying, child safety, and deepfake misinformation.

I extend my sincere gratitude to our partners, supporters, stakeholders, and field teams for their continued trust and dedication. Together, we remain committed to building stronger, healthier, and more resilient communities.

Warm Regards,

Santosh Gupta

Chief Executive Officer



Santosh Gupta

FORMATION AND PROMOTION OF FARMER PRODUCER ORGANIZATIONS (FPOs)

Promoting Sustainable Dairy Farming under Nand Baba Dugdh Mission

Under the NAFED-supported Farmer Producer Organization, Devansh Dairy and Agri Business FED Farmer Producer Company Limited in Gyanpur Block of Bhadohi district, Uttar Pradesh, a significant achievement has been recorded under the Nand Baba Dugdh Mission. Two Directors of the FPO have been selected to establish dairy units with 25 cows each, marking an important step toward promoting dairy entrepreneurship and strengthening the local dairy ecosystem.



The Nand Baba Dugdh Mission, an initiative of the Government of Uttar Pradesh, aims to promote modern dairy farming by providing financial assistance and technical support to dairy entrepreneurs. The mission focuses on improving milk productivity, encouraging scientific dairy management practices, and creating sustainable livelihood opportunities in rural areas.

This achievement is expected to enhance local milk production, generate employment opportunities, and inspire other farmers and FPO members to adopt dairy-based entrepreneurship. It also serves as a promising model for strengthening the rural economy and contributing to the overall growth of the dairy sector in the region



Project PRERANA

Project PRERANA, implemented by ISRN with the support of the American India Foundation (AIF), successfully concluded in Papum Pare district, Arunachal Pradesh, to promote menstrual, reproductive and adolescent health among school-going adolescents.

The project commenced with strategic consultations with the Health and Education department, facilitating alignment with state priorities and strengthening institutional collaboration for effective implementation. These discussions laid a strong foundation for integrating the project's objectives with ongoing adolescent health and school health initiatives in the state.



A key achievement of the project was the strengthening of menstrual hygiene infrastructure across seven selected schools through the installation of sanitary napkin vending machines and incinerators, along with the distribution of biodegradable sanitary napkins. To ensure sustainability and long-term functionality, operation and maintenance training sessions were conducted for nodal teachers and school staff, enabling them to effectively manage and maintain the installed facilities.

Building upon these infrastructure improvements, the project focused on enhancing awareness and promoting positive health-seeking behaviours among adolescent girls. Sensitization sessions were conducted across all seven schools, reaching 186 female students. Led by trained health professionals, the sessions covered critical topics related to menstrual, reproductive and adolescent health, while providing a safe and supportive environment for one-on-one interactions, enabling participants to seek guidance and discuss concerns openly. Informative IEC materials were also displayed within school premises to reinforce key messages and sustain awareness.



Through a combination of stakeholder engagement, improved menstrual hygiene infrastructure, capacity building and adolescent-focused awareness initiatives, Project PRERANA has contributed to creating a more supportive, informed and health-conscious environment for adolescent girls in Papum Pare district. The project stands as an important step towards improving Menstrual Health Management and empowering young girls with the knowledge, confidence and resources necessary to make informed decisions about their health and well-being.



Project SHE (Sanitation, Health and Empowerment)

In April, ISRN continued to advance Project SHE, implemented with the support of John Snow India Private Limited (JSIPL), by strengthening information dissemination and reinforcing key health messages across 10 project schools in Jhabua district, Madhya Pradesh.

Building on the sensitization efforts conducted in previous months, the project focused on creating an enabling school environment that promotes informed decision-making and healthy behaviours among adolescents.



As part of this effort, informative banners and posters were strategically displayed across all project schools to provide continuous access to accurate and age-appropriate information on adolescent health and hygiene. The materials were adapted from resources developed by the Government of India, ensuring alignment with national health and education guidelines while reinforcing messages already shared during sensitization sessions.



The displayed materials covered a wide range of critical themes, including the importance of Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) supplementation for anaemia prevention, adolescent nutrition, mental health and well-being, menstrual hygiene management, safe sanitary waste disposal practices, proper handwashing techniques and the debunking of common myths and misconceptions surrounding menstruation. Special emphasis was also placed on fostering a supportive and inclusive school environment that enables girls to manage menstruation with dignity and confidence. By serving as constant visual reminders, these resources helped reinforce key messages, sustain awareness beyond formal sessions and encourage positive behavioural change among students.

Through these efforts, Project SHE continues to contribute towards building informed, health-conscious and supportive school communities that empower adolescents to make healthier choices and lead healthier lives.

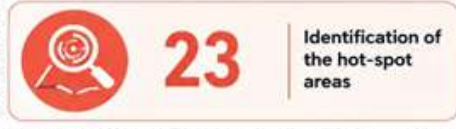


HT Electricity Safety Campaign | सुरक्षित घर – सुरक्षित जीवन | BSES

Completion of Phase I in West Delhi

ISRN in partnership with BSES, completed Phase I of the High-Tension (HT) Electricity Safety Awareness & Risk Reduction Campaign across high-risk residential clusters in West Delhi during April 2026. The initiative was designed to strengthen community awareness around HT electricity infrastructure, promote safe practices, and reduce preventable electrical risks through sustained grassroots engagement and community participation.

JOURNEY SNAPSHOT



Integrated Community Outreach Approach	Core Safety Messaging
Door-to-door awareness drives and HH-level risk assessments	Maintaining a safe distance from HT lines
Distribution of IEC materials during field interactions	Avoiding construction activities near electrical infrastructure
Digital data collection for real-time monitoring and reporting	Ensuring child safety around exposed electrical points

School-based sensitisation sessions under the *Children-to-Community Approach*

Following electrical safety precautions during festivals and seasonal conditions

Bookmark distribution to reinforce safety messaging among children and families.

KEY OUTCOME

Phase I not only achieved but significantly surpassed its planned outreach targets, reflecting strong community participation, effective last-mile implementation, and the growing relevance of preventive electrical safety awareness in vulnerable urban communities. The integration of school outreach further amplified long-term impact by embedding safety awareness among children and extending critical learning into households and neighbourhoods.



LOOKING AHEAD: TOWARDS PHASE II

Building on the success & community response from Phase I, ISRN & BSES are exploring the continuation and expansion of the initiative into Phase II, intending to extend outreach to additional high-risk locations across Delhi. The continued partnership aims to deepen community engagement, strengthen preventive safety practices, & create safer living environments around high-tension electricity infrastructure.

GLIMPSES FROM THE BSES NEWSLETTER COVERAGE



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AWARENESS THAT PROTECTS. ACTION THAT PREVENTS.

BSES Takes Electrical Safety Awareness Directly to Communities Living Near EHV Corridors



Reinforcing its commitment to public safety, BSES Rajdhani Power Limited (BRPL) has launched a focused safety awareness initiative in identified high-risk areas near Extra High Voltage (EHV) corridors to help reduce electrical accidents and promote safer community practices.

The initiative is being implemented in collaboration with Indian Social Responsibility Network (ISRN), an expert NGO supporting grassroots outreach and awareness activities.

Critical EHV Corridors Covered

33 kV Mayapuri-Rewari Line Ckt | 33 kV Pankha Road -Mayapuri Ckt | 66 kV Sagarpur -Pankha Road Ckt | 66 kV Sagarpur-Rewari Line Ckt | Paschim Vihar-GGSH Ckt | Peeragarhi-Mukherjee Park Ckt 1 & 2 | Mitraon-Jafarpur Ckt 1 & 2 | Najafgarh-Bodella 2 Ckt 1 & 2 | DJB (Najafgarh)-GS (Matiyala) Ckt 1 & 2 | GS (Matiyala) -Pankha Road Ckt 1 & 2

Outreach Highlights

- 5,260+ households covered through door-to-door outreach
- Residents sensitised on electrical hazards and preventive safety measures
- Safety leaflets distributed highlighting key do's and don'ts
- Awareness created around safe behaviour near EHV infrastructure

By taking safety awareness directly into communities, BSES continues to strengthen public safety while building safer and more aware neighbourhoods across Delhi.



THE POWER OF AWARENESS BEGINS IN THE CLASSROOM

BSES Brings Electrical Safety Learning to Young Minds Across EHV Areas



For BSES, safety goes beyond power infrastructure—it begins with people, families and communities. As part of its ongoing Electrical Safety Awareness Initiative in Extra High Voltage (EHV) areas, BSES Rajdhani Power Limited (BRPL) reached out to schools to help young students better understand electrical safety and the importance of staying alert around power infrastructure.

Implemented in collaboration with Indian Social Responsibility Network (ISRN), the program transformed classrooms into spaces of learning, interaction and awareness, where students actively participated in conversations around electrical hazards, safe practices and everyday precautions.

Over 8 days, interactive safety sessions were conducted across 16 schools in identified high-risk areas of West and South-West Delhi, reaching nearly 2,850 students. Through engaging activities, simple conversations and awareness material, the initiative aimed to make safety learning easy to understand, memorable and meaningful for children.

Program Highlights

- 16 schools covered across identified EHV corridors
- Nearly 2,850 students reached through interactive safety sessions
- Awareness created on electrical hazards and preventive safety practices
- Leaflets and bookmarks distributed for continued learning and recall
- Students encouraged to become safety ambassadors within their homes and communities

By taking safety awareness into classrooms, BSES is helping nurture a generation that is more aware, responsible and prepared to build safer communities for the future.



The campaign and its community outreach efforts were also featured in BSES's communications, highlighting the partnership's collaborative impact.

PROJECT GLIMPSES



AI Labs for Future Skills

ISRN's AI Labs for Future Skills Initiative, supported by HMD Global, has progressed significantly through active vendor assessment, school visits, and implementation planning activities.

Multiple school visits were conducted as part of the vendor assessment and finalisation process to assess Robotics, Atal Tinkering Lab observations, STEM-focused classroom infrastructure, experiential learning models, and overall implementation readiness. The observations reflected well-structured, student-friendly learning environments with a strong focus on innovation, hands-on learning, and future skills development.



Simultaneously, human resource hiring, operational planning, and stakeholder coordination are progressing to strengthen on-ground implementation and ensure seamless project execution. The initiative continues to move steadily towards establishing future-ready learning spaces that foster digital literacy, creativity, innovation, and experiential learning among students. Preparations for the official launch and inaugural ceremony are also underway and are expected to be announced shortly.



Advisory Board Meeting

The meeting was chaired by Shri Gopal Krishna, IAS (Retd.), with Vice Chairpersons Dr. Kuldeep Sachdeva and Dr. J. P. Sharma, along with esteemed Advisory Board members.

Key discussions included a review of ISRN's progress over the past six months—highlighting achievements in capacity building, strategic partnerships, research, and impactful initiatives across Education, Health, and Agriculture. The Board also emphasized strengthening collaborations and expanding ISRN's national footprint.



The Advisory Board reaffirmed its commitment to enhancing governance, driving program excellence, and fostering high-impact partnerships aligned with national priorities.

We extend our sincere gratitude to all members for their invaluable guidance and continued support.

ISRN'S NGO CLINIC PODCAST

MILESTONES ACHIEVED

- Successfully launched 4 podcast episodes under the Cyber Security Empowerment Program in collaboration with CyberPeace Foundation
- Collaborated with Sahbhagi Shiksha Kendra on Project Saksham for 6 podcast episodes.

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Research Analyst - Policy & Advocacy
CyberPeace Foundation

Mr. Varun Sakhuja
Director, Government Affairs & Policy, South ASIA, Mastercard

Mr. Sanjay Kumar Das
Additional Secretary (Sci. & Tech. & Biotech Dept.) & State Information Security Officer, Govt. of West Bengal

Mr. M.A.K.P. Singh
CTO-CyberPeace Foundation

Annual General Governing Board Meeting

ISRN successfully convened its Annual General Governing Board Meeting on 24th April 2026 at the ISRN Head Office, New Delhi, in the gracious presence of Mr. Atul Tripathi, Dr. Nitin Agrawal, Mr. Devesh Gupta, Mr. Sanjay Aggarwal, Mr. Mankena Srinivasa Reddy, Mr. Sanjay Chaturvedi & Mr. Santosh Gupta, chaired by Vice-Chairperson, Mr. Ajit Kumar Malhotra. The meeting served as a platform to reflect on the achievements of the past six months across key verticals while also reviewing financial updates and charting the roadmap for the upcoming months.



Discussion also included highlights of the recently held advisory board meeting, insights from ISRN's model project implementation, capacity building, research and development and new initiatives. With thoughtful deliberations and strategic guidance, the Board reaffirmed its commitment to advancing ISRN's mission of sustainable and inclusive development.



An Article written by Anil Khaitan ISRN Governing Board Member



Social Impact and Sustainability in the Non-Profit Sector

In today's world, the role of the non-profit sector has become more important than ever. Across communities, non-profit organizations are helping people gain access to education, healthcare, clean water, livelihoods, environmental protection, and social justice. But while creating impact is essential, ensuring sustainability is equally important.

A non-profit organization that creates change for only a short period may help temporarily. A sustainable non-profit creates long-term transformation that continues to benefit people for years.

What is Social Impact?

Social impact refers to the positive change created in society through organized efforts. It can include

- Improving education for children
- Supporting women's empowerment
- Creating rural employment
- Protecting the environment
- Providing healthcare access
- Improving nutrition and sanitation
- Supporting differently-abled individuals
- Conserving water and natural resources



True social impact is not measured only by the number of activities conducted, but by the lasting improvement in people's lives.

For example, building a school is useful. But ensuring children continue to receive quality education and better opportunities in life is real impact.

Why Sustainability Matters

Sustainability means the ability of an organization or project to continue functioning effectively over time without depending entirely on short-term donations or temporary support.

In the non-profit sector, sustainability includes:

Financial Sustainability

Organizations must maintain transparent financial systems, diversified funding sources, and responsible spending practices.

Operational Sustainability

Strong leadership, trained teams, efficient systems, and good governance help organizations function smoothly for the long term.

Environmental Sustainability

Projects should protect natural resources and encourage responsible use of water, energy, land, and materials.

Community Sustainability

The most successful projects are those where local communities participate actively and eventually become self-reliant.

The Shift from Charity to Empowerment

Modern non-profits are increasingly moving beyond traditional charity models. Instead of only providing short-term relief, many organizations now focus on empowering people to improve their own futures.

Examples include

- Skill development programs
- Women's self-help groups
- Farmer training initiatives
- Water conservation projects
- Rural entrepreneurship support
- Health awareness campaigns

This approach creates dignity, confidence, and long-term resilience within communities.

Technology and Innovation in the Non-Profit Sector

Technology is changing how non-profits operate and deliver services. Digital tools now help organizations:

- Reach more beneficiaries
- Improve transparency
- Track project outcomes
- Raise funds online
- Train communities remotely
- Use data for better decision-making

Artificial Intelligence, mobile applications, and digital monitoring systems are gradually becoming part of social development work as well.

However, technology should support human connection – not replace it.

Partnerships Create Greater Impact

No single organization can solve every social challenge alone. Partnerships between non-profits, governments, businesses, educational institutions, and local communities can create larger and more meaningful impact.

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) initiatives have also increased opportunities for collaboration between companies and non-profit organizations in India and globally.

When partnerships are built on trust, transparency, and shared goals, communities benefit the most.

Measuring Real Change

Today, donors and stakeholders increasingly want measurable outcomes. Non-profits are therefore focusing more on impact assessment.

Important questions include

- How many lives improved?
- What long-term change occurred?
- Did income levels increase?
- Did school attendance improve?
- Was water availability enhanced?
- Did health indicators improve?

Clear measurement helps organizations improve their programs and build credibility.

The Human Side of Social Work

Behind every successful non-profit initiative are individuals driven by compassion, dedication, and a desire to serve society.

Social work is not only about projects and funding. It is about understanding people's struggles, respecting their dignity, and creating opportunities for better lives.

Communities do not simply need assistance. They need partnership, encouragement, and belief in their potential



Looking Ahead

The future of the non-profit sector lies in creating impact that is scalable, transparent, environmentally responsible, and sustainable.

Organizations that combine compassion with professionalism, innovation with accountability, and service with long-term vision will continue to play a vital role in building a better society. Social impact is not created overnight. It is built steadily – through commitment, collaboration, and the belief that meaningful change is possible.

Every sustainable effort, no matter how small, contributes toward a stronger and more inclusive future for all.

Thank you

Best Regards

Anil Khaitan

Chairperson ISRN

Chairman, SNK Companies



Delhi's Green Transition should be one where Construction, Transport and Waste lead

The National Capital has the tools and institutional frameworks to act. What is required now is coherence, coordination and sustained investment



Delhi NCR's environmental crisis is no longer seasonal. What was once seen as a winter pollution spike has evolved into a year-round strain on infrastructure, public health and household finances. Summers are hotter, heatwaves last longer, and the city's built environment is struggling to cope. According to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, urban areas across South Asia are already experiencing more frequent and intense heat extremes, with cities like Delhi facing compounded risks due to density and built-up surfaces.



The debate, therefore, is not whether Delhi should move towards a green economy. It is whether it can act quickly—and decisively—in the sectors that matter most. Construction, transport and waste sit at the centre of this transition.

Building Without Accounting for Environmental Cost

Delhi's rapid expansion has made construction one of the least scrutinised yet most persistent sources of pollution. Data from the Commission for Air Quality Management and Central Pollution Control Board consistently identify road dust and construction activities as among the largest contributors to PM2.5 and PM10 levels in Delhi NCR, often accounting for a substantial share of particulate pollution.

At the same time, the region generates thousands of tonnes of construction and demolition (C&D) waste daily. Estimates from the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs suggest that Indian cities generate over 150 million tonnes of C&D waste annually, with only a fraction being scientifically processed and reused. Delhi has established recycling facilities, yet utilisation remains below potential due to weak market demand.

This is not a technological gap—it is a policy one. Public procurement can shift markets. Mandating recycled materials in public projects would create demand certainty and normalise their use across the sector.

Equally important is how buildings are designed. Energy-efficient layouts, passive cooling and better material choices can significantly reduce long-term energy demand—an important consideration in a city where electricity consumption spikes during extreme heat.



Mobility Under Heat Stress

Transport policy in Delhi has increasingly focused on electrification. While necessary, this emphasis risks overlooking a more immediate reality: mobility in the city is becoming physically more difficult.

As temperatures cross 45°C with increasing frequency—consistent with projections highlighted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change—everyday commuting turns into an endurance challenge. Public transport, to remain viable, must also be climate-resilient.

The metro network has expanded significantly, yet last-mile connectivity remains uneven. In the absence of reliable feeder systems, many commuters continue to rely on private vehicles. Data from urban transport assessments supported by the Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs indicate that inadequate last-mile connectivity remains a key barrier to public transport adoption in Indian cities

Waste: A Visible Failure, A Missed Opportunity

Few issues capture Delhi's environmental challenge as starkly as its landfills. Ghazipur, Bhalswa and Okhla continue to handle large volumes of waste, even as biomining efforts are underway. Delhi generates roughly 11,000–13,000 tonnes of municipal solid waste daily, according to data reported to the Central Pollution Control Board. A significant portion still ends up in landfills due to gaps in segregation and processing. These sites emit methane—a greenhouse gas far more potent than carbon dioxide in the short term—and contribute to fires, leachate and local air pollution.

The Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs has emphasised source segregation and decentralised processing under programmes like Swachh Bharat Mission (Urban), yet implementation remains uneven.

At the same time, informal waste workers recover a substantial share of recyclable material, often with minimal institutional support. Integrating them into formal systems could improve both efficiency and equity



Currently, 11,000 – 13,000 tonnes per day of solid waste is disposed in three dumping sites of Delhi—Okhla, Bhalswa and Ghazipur. Credit: Sadia Sohail / CSE

What Households Are Already Paying

The costs of environmental stress are already visible in household budgets.

Electricity demand in Delhi peaks sharply during summer months, driven by cooling needs. As heatwaves intensify—consistent with projections from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change—this trend is expected to worsen, increasing both household expenditure and system-level stress.

Water stress adds another layer. In many NCR areas, supply gaps force reliance on private tankers, raising out-of-pocket expenses. The Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs has repeatedly highlighted urban water security as a growing concern in rapidly expanding regions.

Health impacts are equally significant. Long-term exposure to high PM2.5 levels—regularly recorded by the Central Pollution Control Board—is linked to respiratory and cardiovascular diseases, resulting in increased healthcare costs and productivity losses.

These are not isolated pressures. They reflect a broader pattern where environmental inefficiencies translate directly into economic burdens for residents.

Green Cover as Climate Infrastructure

Urban green cover offers a practical, if underutilised, intervention.

Research referenced by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change shows that urban vegetation can reduce local temperatures, mitigate heat island effects and improve air quality. In Delhi, expanding dense, native tree cover along transport corridors and high-exposure zones can provide measurable benefits—cooler microclimates, reduced dust and improved livability.

This is not about beautification. It is functional infrastructure that supports mobility, reduces energy demand and enhances resilience.

From Constraint to Opportunity



DDA Park. Representational photo from iStock

The larger challenge is one of integration. Construction, transport and waste are deeply interconnected, yet governance remains fragmented across agencies and jurisdictions. What is needed is a coordinated approach—one that aligns urban growth with climate priorities.

This transition should not be seen as a constraint. It is an economic opportunity. Green construction can create skilled jobs. Efficient transport systems improve productivity. Circular waste models generate livelihoods while reducing costs.

Delhi has the tools and institutional frameworks to act. What is required now is coherence, coordination and sustained investment.

The path forward is not about choosing between growth and sustainability. For Delhi NCR, the two are now inseparable.

<https://www.downtoearth.org.in/governance/delhis-green-transition-should-be-one-where-construction-transport-and-waste-lead>

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ISRN at 'Karmayoga for Empowered Bharat – Sadhana Saptah'

ISRN had the privilege of participating in the 'Karmayoga for Empowered Bharat – Sadhana Saptah' organized at the Om Shanti Retreat Centre by the Brahma Kumaris.

During the gathering, the CEO of ISRN was specially invited to address the participants and represent ISRN among distinguished social leaders, NGOs, and changemakers present at the event. He delivered an insightful address on "Ethics & Values in Action: Karmayoga for Empowered Bharat," highlighting the importance of mindful service, integrity, compassion, and collective responsibility in nation-building and social transformation.



The interaction served as a meaningful platform for dialogue, collaboration, and the exchange of ideas focused on nation-building and community empowerment. It was also a wonderful meet-and-greet opportunity that helped strengthen relationships with like-minded organizations working towards social transformation.

The experience was deeply enriching and reinforced the values of mindful service, inner resilience, and collective responsibility towards building an empowered Bharat. The learnings and reflections from the sessions further strengthened our commitment towards creating a more conscious, compassionate, and impact-driven society.

VISIT GLIMPSES



ISRN'S NGO CLINIC PODCAST

EPISODE: 6 – Cyberbullying & Child Safety in the Digital Jungle

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BUILDING A SAFER, RESILIENT DIGITAL FUTURE

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Speaker: Mr. M.A.K.P. Singh, CTO – CyberPeace Foundation

This episode highlights the growing threat of cyberbullying, hidden online dangers faced by children, real-life case studies, and the urgent need for stronger cyber awareness among parents and educators.

While the internet offers endless opportunities for learning, creativity, and connection, it also exposes children to risks that often remain unnoticed. From online harassment and cyberbullying to digital scams and unsafe online interactions, today's children are navigating a digital world that can be both empowering and dangerous.

Watch Now: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iQ6a4I7hyIE&t=1091s>

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EPISODE: 7 – Deepfakes & Information Manipulation

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Speaker: Dr. Govind, Former Senior Director, Ministry of Electronics and Information Technology (MeitY), Government of India.

This episode explores what deepfakes are, how they work, and the growing threat of misinformation and digital manipulation in today's online world.

Learn about the real-world risks deepfake technology poses to individuals, organizations, and society – from fake videos and identity misuse to online scams and misinformation campaigns.

Discover practical ways to identify deepfakes, stay digitally aware, and protect yourself from emerging cyber threats in the age of AI and digital media.

Watch Now: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pZYmcq6nDE0&t=1221s>

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MEMBER PORTAL


SAMRIDH Impact Accelerator Program 2026

SAMRIDH Impact Accelerator Program 2026 invites breakthrough Health-Tech and Climate-Tech innovations to apply for financial Support of up to ₹1 Cr in the form of grant, debt or equity.

An opportunity to validate, strengthen and scale impactful innovations. Applications are invited from startups working across:

- **Healthcare** – Diagnostics & Screening, Digital Health, Medical Devices, Software as Medical Devices (SaMD), Elderly & Chronic Care, Critical Health System Challenges, and Health Systems Strengthening.
- **Climate-Tech** – Electric Mobility & EV Ecosystems, Clean Energy & Climate-Resilient Infrastructure, Climate & Environment Solutions, and Climate-Smart Agriculture.

 **Apply Before : 15th June 2026**

 **Apply here:** <https://lnkd.in/gRMr6UAY>

Eligible startups are encouraged to apply and join the growing SAMRIDH Impact ecosystem to accelerate innovations driving sustainable impact.



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Deadline: 15th Jun 2026

The graphic features a central composition of geometric shapes and icons. On the left, a blue wireframe brain is shown. In the center, a green plant with three leaves grows from a stack of gold coins. On the right, a QR code is displayed. The background is a mix of light blue, green, and gold tones, with a dark blue triangle at the top center.

ISRN believes that having the right to live in equality is something each human deserves and with support from esteemed people like you, we are transforming the lives of thousands of fellow citizens. We have held workshops and training sessions for more than 840 Member Organisations, fostering a symbolic growth system

We genuinely appreciate all of your help, love, and support for ISRN.

We humbly ask that you continue to provide us with support, advice, and invaluable assistance that will enable us to ensure that each and everyone is empowered to grow and flourish in their own unique way.

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