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Annual Report 2025-26



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VISION

Agewell Foundation is committed to make a coordinated effort with compassion and understanding to transform social attitudes towards senior citizens. The effort is to create the infrastructure to empower every older person.

We believe sustained efforts would not only create older persons friendly environment, it would also awaken a sense of responsibility amongst us all, to make this possible. Older persons do not need charity or sympathy. They need respect companionship and opportunities to live with their beliefs.

MISSION

Agewell endeavours to bring about a change in the perception of old age and assist older persons to move surely but steadily from helplessness and self-pity towards - Confidence, Respect & Mutual Caring.

Agewell has been set up to initiate better interaction between the generations. It endeavours to:

- ✚ Bring about a change in perceptions about Old Age
- ✚ Initiate steps towards senior citizens friendly environment
- ✚ Evolve a sense of moral and social responsibility towards senior citizens
- ✚ Advocate for the needs and rights of senior citizens
- ✚ Extend a helping hand to senior citizens wherever required



AGEWELL FOUNDATION - AT A GLANCE

Agewell Foundation is an initiative for the welfare and empowerment of older persons across the country since 1999

- **Special Consultative Status** with ECOSOC, **United Nations** since 2011
- Accredited with the United Nations **Civil Society Unit (DGC)**
- **Chairman, Working Group on Awareness and Capacity Building for Senior Citizens, Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment, Government of India**
- **Member, Sub-Group on Elderly Care**, under NITI Aayog's CSOs Standing Committee, Government of India
- Member, **Committee of Experts on "impact of COVID-19 pandemic on human rights and future response"**, NHRC
- **Member, Working Group on Older Persons, National Human Rights Commission**
- **Panelist, 64th session of the Commission for Social Development (CSocD64)**, February 2026, UN HQ
- **Panelist, Organizational Meeting of the IGWG to Draft a Legally Binding Instrument**, Feb., 2026, Genewa, Switzerland
- **Speaker, World Social Summit** (2nd World Summit for Social Development), Nov. 2025, Doha, Qatar
- Participated in Several **United Nations Conferences**, including Working Sessions of the **Open-Ended Working Group on Ageing** with various capacities like **Panelist** etc.
- Participated as a **Speaker** at the **Subregional Conference: Gender Equality and Social Inclusion in South Asia: Reflections and Way Forward for ADB**, October 2022, **Bhutan**

Major Awards & Recognition over the years

- Mahatma Award for Social Good & Impact, 2022
- Sabera Not-for-Profit of the Year Award 2023
- Founder's Excellence Award by Association of Senior Living India, 2021
- Nation's Building Seniors Award by NBI International, Malaysia, 2021
- Dr. APJ Abdul Kalam Award in the category of Social Work, 2019
- Navrattan Shri Shyam Sunder Goyal Smriti Puruskar, 2015
- Shri Chunnilal Jindal Memorial Trust Award for Social Service in 2012
- Vijaya Gujaral Award in 2001 for outstanding contribution

Agewell Foundation's Major Initiatives

- Agewell **Helplines** for Older Persons since 1999
- Agewell **Research & Advocacy** Centre for Needs & Rights of Older Persons
- Distribution of **Healthcare Equipment, Food Ration Packets, Nutri Kits, etc**
- **Share the Warmth** Campaign during winters
- **Employment Exchange** for Older Persons

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AGEWELL INITIATIVES

HEALTHCARE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTION AMONG DESTITUTE ELDERLY LIVING IN SLUMS

Agewell Foundation has been conducting healthcare equipment distribution drives to provide healthcare accessories to destitute elderly in the Slums of Delhi & NCR for 16 years. During the year under review, Agewell volunteers identified 45000+ destitute & elderly as prospective beneficiaries under the project.

Agewell Foundation organized camps in various localities as per the convenience of the beneficiaries in coordination with local volunteers and distributed free healthcare equipment to the destitute elderly.

Healthcare equipment distributed among the needy persons includes Wheelchairs, Walkers, Folding Cots, Walking sticks, Adult Diapers, etc.

Agewell Foundation has distributed **6600+ Wheelchairs, 3500+ Walkers, 375000+ Adult Diapers, 4500+ Folding Cots and other relief material** among the destitute elderly across Delhi/NCR under Free Healthcare Equipment Distribution Camps during the year 2025-26.

Distribution of Wheelchairs and Adult Diapers among destitute elderly campaign was also supported by various PSUs and corporates like Sumitomo Mitsui Corporation Bank, Honasa Consumer Limited, Adobe, Vijay Sales India, SingleStore India, etc.





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 **Distribution of Healthcare Equipment among Destitute Elderly** 



DISTRIBUTION OF FREE FOOD RATION PACKETS AMONG DESTITUTE ELDERLY LIVING IN SLUMS

Agewell Foundation has been implementing its **Free Food Ration Distribution Initiative** to support destitute and economically disadvantaged older persons residing in slum communities across Delhi and the National Capital Region (NCR). The initiative aims to address food insecurity and provide essential nutritional support to older persons living in Below Poverty Line (BPL) households.

During the year under review, Agewell volunteers identified more than **9,000 destitute and vulnerable older persons** under the project. In coordination with local volunteers, the Foundation organized food distribution camps across various localities in Delhi and NCR, distributing food ration packets containing essential items such as daliya, rice, pulses, edible oil, sattu/gur, sugar, spices, tea, biscuits, besan, suji, and other daily necessities.

During the financial year **2025-26**, **Agewell Foundation distributed over 13,500 food ration packets** among destitute and economically disadvantaged older persons across Delhi and NCR, helping them meet their basic food requirements and alleviate some of the hardships associated with poverty and food insecurity.

The food ration distribution campaign was made possible through the generous support of corporate-sector companies and individual donors, whose contributions enabled Agewell Foundation to extend essential assistance to vulnerable older persons and reaffirm its commitment to their dignity, well-being, and social security.



DISTRIBUTION OF NUTRI KITS, WELLNESS KITS & GIFT PACKS AMONG DESTITUTE ELDERLY

In view of the miserable living conditions and poor health situation of the elderly, particularly due to poverty, Agewell Foundation continued distribution of the Nutri Kits, Wellness Kits, and Gift Packs among destitute and needy elderly as per their requirements;

- ✚ **Agewell Nutri Kit** (containing Daliya, Sattu, Electrol Powder, Esabgol, Glucon-D, Nutrila, Fruit Juice, Threptin Biscuits, Chyavanprash, etc.)
- ✚ **Agewell Wellness Kit** (containing Sanitizer, Hand wash, Toilet Soap, Tooth Powder, Vaseline, Soframycin Tube, Burnol, crepe Bandage, Dettol, Cotton, Nail Cutter, Comb, Face Towel, Hair Oil, etc.)
- ✚ **Agewell Gift Pack** (containing Sarees-Petticoat-Blouse for women / Kurta-Pajama for men, Chappal, Gamchha/Chunni, Hair Oil, Comb, Surf Pack, Bathing & Washing soaps, etc.)



Agewell Foundation has distributed **2500+ Nutri Kits, 2000+ Wellness Kits and 1300+ Gift Packs** among destitute elderly across Delhi/NCR under the project during the year 2025-26.

AGEWELL - HELPLINE FOR OLDER PERSONS

Agewell Foundation aims to disabuse the popular mindset that regards old age with a sense of pity for their helplessness. Replacing it with an attitude of confidence, fostering respect for them and encouraging fortitude in them. And bringing a little certainty, even fun, into their lives. A network of thousands of volunteers is already at work in given areas. They are constantly alert to attend to matters of medical or emotional nature, affairs to do with security, as well as legal and financial advice. They are spread across 768 districts of India so that no cry for help goes unanswered. **Agewell extends a helping hand to over 25,000 people daily across India.**

Objective and methodology of the Agewell Helpline:

- ✚ To identify and assist the needy. Understand their specific requirements, immediate as well as in long-term.
- ✚ Assist them in identifying and availing the best possible offerings as per their needs from all other voluntary organizations, NGOs, Govt. bodies and international organisations.
- ✚ Counsel them. Help them rebuild themselves. Rekindle the self-confidence.
- ✚ Assess the impact of disaster on individual life and families.
- ✚ Organize counseling and community participation activities



Agewell Helpline for Older Persons also works as a bridge between the assistance seekers and the assistance providers.

AGEWELL - RESEARCH & ADVOCACY CENTRE (FOR NEEDS & RIGHTS OF OLDER PERSONS)

The Agewell Centre for Ageing is committed to bringing in a dynamic change for the Older Persons in terms of social participation & integration, economic security, macro societal change and development, healthy ageing, enhancing the physical and mental quality of life and ushering in care systems in diverse cultural, socio-economic and environmental situations.

The research agenda includes studies in policy-related areas of ageing where the findings may have practical and realistic application. Agewell undertakes advocacy on issues of concern for the welfare of the elderly with the government, national and international agencies, elected representatives, e.g., parliamentarians, bureaucrats, political parties, business, industry and other structures of power & media at all levels.

Agewell attempts to initiate more extensive and comprehensive studies on the Older Persons, so that emerging needs, problems and rights of the older persons could be identified, understood & analysed in a completely changed socio-economic scenario, drawing a roadmap for the empowerment of older persons.



Over the years, Agewell Foundation has also participated in all sessions of the **United Nations Open-Ended Working Group on Ageing** and submitted its representations/study reports from time to time. In addition, it has also represented older persons of the country at various other international/united Nations forums.

Study reports submitted to the United Nations by Agewell Foundation are also available on the United Nations website <https://social.un.org/ageing-working-group>

Agewell has conducted over 54 research studies over the years. During the year under report, Agewell Foundation has conducted the following surveys/research studies;

A Study Report on

STATUS OF GAINFUL ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR OLD PEOPLE IN INDIA

With Special Focus On

The Importance of Post-Retirement Engagement

September 2025

India's ageing population presents both a significant social challenge and an opportunity for national development. With approximately 149 million senior citizens in 2021, projected to reach 300 million by 2050, the study highlights the urgent need to promote meaningful post-retirement engagement. The report, based on a survey of 10,000 respondents aged 55 and above across 400 districts in 30 States and Union Territories, examines employment opportunities, financial security, family relationships and barriers to active ageing.

The findings reveal that only 23.1% of respondents aged 60 and above are engaged in post-retirement work, while 73.4% express some interest in second careers or other gainful activities. Their primary motivations include maintaining physical and mental activity, preserving dignity and self-respect, achieving financial independence and coping with rising living costs. However, approximately 9% lack regular financial support, while many depend on pensions, savings or family assistance.

The major barriers to engagement include limited employment opportunities, digital illiteracy, outdated skills, age discrimination, health limitations and inadequate transport and workplace infrastructure. Notably, 65.7% of respondents perceive meaningful work opportunities for older people as almost nonexistent. Awareness of employment initiatives such as the Senior Able Citizens for Re-Employment in Dignity (SACRED) portal is also extremely low, at just 3.3%.

The report further highlights gender disparities, with women facing greater obstacles due to caregiving responsibilities and limited financial independence. Weak intergenerational communication and perceived neglect within families contribute to loneliness and the desire for economic autonomy. Nevertheless, 87.5% of respondents strongly believe that staying active or working enhances their sense of purpose and well-being.



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The study recommends coordinated action by governments, corporates, NGOs, families and civil society. Priorities include flexible employment, senior-focused skill development, digital literacy, improved pensions and healthcare, employer incentives, consultancy opportunities, community enterprises and greater awareness of SACRED. State-specific strategies should leverage local skills, crafts and economic opportunities.

In conclusion, the report advocates redefining retirement as a phase of continued contribution rather than withdrawal. Inclusive policies and supportive social environments can enable older people to live with dignity, independence and purpose while contributing their experience and wisdom to India's economic and social progress.

Media Reports about the initiative



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A Study Report on

SOCIAL SECURITY AND DIGNITY IN OLD AGE

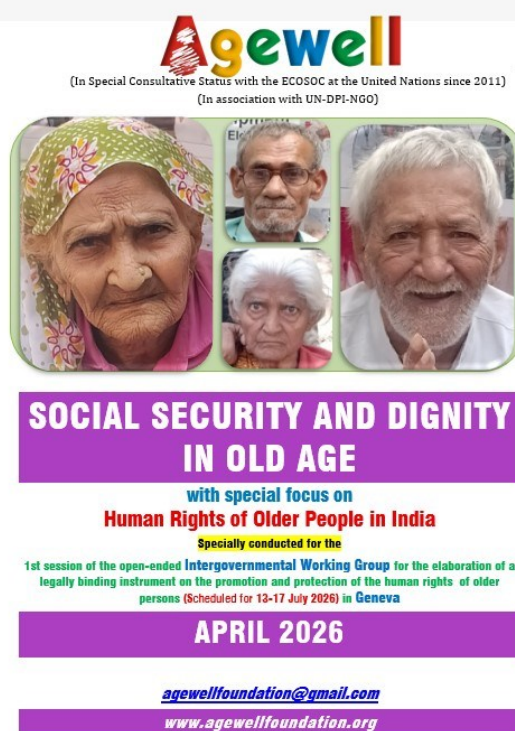
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Human Rights of Older People in India**April 2026***Specially conducted for the**1st session of the open-ended Intergovernmental Working Group for the elaboration of a legally binding instrument on the promotion and protection of the human rights of older persons (Scheduled for 13-17 July 2026) in Geneva*

Agewell Foundation, an NGO working for the welfare and empowerment of older persons since 1999, conducted a nationwide study during March–April 2026 to assess the status of social security, dignity and human rights of older people in India. Based on a survey of 10,000 older persons across the country, the study highlighted serious gaps in financial security, healthcare, family support, legal awareness and social inclusion. The initiative was undertaken in the context of international efforts at the United Nations to develop a legally binding instrument for protecting the human rights of older persons.

The findings revealed that over 70% of respondents did not receive any pension or social security benefits, while 66.1% remained financially dependent on others. More than 75% experienced loneliness, and 84.3% perceived a decline in family support. Elder abuse emerged as a significant concern, with nearly one in five respondents reporting abuse, predominantly emotional abuse and neglect. Awareness of legal safeguards and government welfare schemes remained alarmingly low.

Healthcare affordability was another major challenge, with only 20% finding healthcare services affordable and less than 6% having personal health insurance. Access to mental health support and long-term care was particularly limited. The study also highlighted social exclusion, age-based discrimination and restricted participation in household and community decision-making. Despite these challenges, nearly 60% of older persons



continued to provide caregiving support within their families, demonstrating their valuable but often unrecognised contribution to society.

The report recommended universal and adequate pension coverage, stronger enforcement of elder protection laws, accessible healthcare, improved mental health and long-term care services, effective mechanisms to prevent elder abuse, and greater awareness of legal rights and welfare schemes. It also advocated intergenerational solidarity, digital literacy and age-friendly employment opportunities.

The study underscored the urgent need for a comprehensive, rights-based approach to ageing, ensuring that every older person in India can live with dignity, security, independence and respect.

Other Advocacy Initiatives



Articles published in The South Asian Times – More than 12 articles on issues concerning older people

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Human rights of older people at stake in South Asia

Ageing is not a peripheral issue; it is central to the region's development trajectory.

By Himanshu Rath

South Asia is home to nearly one-fourth of the global population, which stands at a decisive moment in its human rights journey. Comprising India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Bhutan, Maldives, and Afghanistan, the region reflects extraordinary cultural diversity and democratic aspirations. Yet it continues to grapple with structural inequalities, entrenched caste, gender, and religious divides, economic vulnerability, and conflict. Among these challenges lies an often-overlooked but urgent concern: the human rights of older persons, particularly in India.

A demographic shift transforming the region

Ageing is no longer a phenomenon confined to high-income nations. By 2050, nearly four out of five older persons worldwide will live in low- and middle-income countries. South Asia exemplifies this shift. India alone has more than 150 million people aged 60 and above, and this number is expected to exceed 300 million by mid-century. Bangladesh and Pakistan are witnessing similar demographic acceleration, while Sri Lanka faces rapid ageing alongside limited fiscal capacity.

Across the region, social protection systems remain fragile, pension coverage is uneven, healthcare infrastructure is overstretched, and informal employment dominates working lives, leaving millions without financial security in old age.

For many older persons, human rights violations are not dramatic incidents; they are embedded in daily life. Long queues for insufficient pensions, unaffordable medicines, inaccessible public transport, digital exclusion from essential services, and increasing social isolation fracture systemic gaps rather than isolated failures.

India: Constitutional promise, implementation gaps

India's Constitution guarantees equality and dignity to all citizens. The Maintenance and Welfare of Parents and Senior Citizens Act, 2007, and pension schemes under the National Social Assistance Programme signal legislative commitment. However, significant gaps remain between policy intent and lived reality.

A large proportion of older Indians rely entirely on informal family support. Pension amounts in many states remain inadequate



Older persons are not passive beneficiaries of welfare. They are contributors to families, communities, and economies

Community-based innovations: Practical pathways

Across South Asia, community-based innovations demonstrate that progress is possible even within fiscal constraints. Low-cost, volunteer-driven, culturally rooted interventions can effectively reduce isolation, promote preventive healthcare, and strengthen intergenerational bonds.

In India, civil society organizations have pioneered peer support groups, health camps, helplines, and digital assistance services that reach thousands daily. These models succeed because they build upon existing social capital rather than waiting for large institutional expansions.

Intergenerational engagement is particularly vital. Today's youths are tomorrow's elders. Fostering empathy and shared responsibility strengthens social cohesion and counters ageist attitudes. A society that protects its older citizens ultimately protects its own future.

The case for stronger legal frameworks

Globally, discussions continue regarding a binding international convention on the rights of older persons. Such an instrument could clarify standards, strengthen accountability, and elevate ageing within the human rights agenda. However, legal frameworks alone are insufficient.

Effective protection requires sustained financing, institutional capacity, and technical cooperation, particularly in low- and middle-income countries where demographic ageing is fastest.

Regional governments must align law with practical implementation. Without adequate budgets, trained personnel, and monitoring systems, even well-crafted legislation remains symbolic.

India's leadership responsibility

As the largest democracy in South Asia and home to the region's largest elderly population, India carries particular responsibility. Its judicial interpretations, welfare schemes, digital governance innovations, and community models can set precedents across neighbouring countries.

Recognizing this contribution transforms the narrative from burden to empowerment.

Broader human rights concerns in South Asia

The ageing challenge unfolds within a wider human rights context marked by persistent structural inequalities.

Restrictions on freedom of expression and shrinking civic spaces in several countries.

Discrimination and violence targeting religious and ethnic minorities.

Continued prevalence of child marriage.

Age-friendly infrastructure and public transportation.

Bringing of the digital divide through assisted access mechanisms.

Opportunities for continued social and civic participation.

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South Asia stands at a crossroads. Demographic transformation is irreversible. The question is whether governments and societies will allow ageing to deepen hardship, or transform it into an opportunity for solidarity and structural reform.

The true measure of progress will not lie in policy documents alone. It will be reflected in whether older persons in rural villages, urban slums, and informal settlements experience tangible improvements.

A reliable and adequate income security.

Accessible healthcare without catastrophic costs.

Protection from abuse and neglect.

Inclusion in digital and civic spaces.

Recognition of their continued social contribution.

Human rights must evolve to meet demographic reality. Ageing is not a peripheral issue; it is central to the region's development trajectory.

If South Asia enforces a rights-based, inclusive approach, it can convert demographic change into a force for intergenerational justice and social resilience. If it does not, the cost will be measured in deepened inequality, preventable suffering, and lost human potential.

The region's human rights legacy will be defined by how it treats its most experienced citizens. The choice is urgent, and the time to act is now.

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Disability and immobility — a growing concern in old age

In the South Asian region, most elderly persons face immobility and incontinence issues in their advanced years.

By Himanshu Rath

A people age, the likelihood of experiencing disability increases due to the natural decline in body functions and the onset of chronic diseases. Disability in older persons encompasses a range of conditions, including mobility impairments, sensory deficits, cognitive decline, and chronic illnesses. Immobility, often resulting from these disabilities, refers to the inability to move independently, leading to a sedentary lifestyle.

Incontinence — the involuntary loss of bladder or bowel control — is another prevalent issue among the elderly. It is often linked to neurological disorders, muscle weakness, or cognitive impairments. These conditions not only affect the physical well-being of older persons but also have significant psychological and social implications.

Disability in older persons in South Asia region

According to the 2011 Census, approximately 5.38 million elderly persons in India were disabled, with a disability rate of 5.17% per 100,000 elderly population. This is the highest rate among all age groups.

A study analysing data from six low- and middle-income countries found that the prevalence of self-reported disability in adults aged 60 and over ranged from 9.7% in Nepal to 39.2% in India. In India, the prevalence increased with age, reaching 65.5% in those aged 80 and above.

The Longitudinal Ageing Study in India (LASI) reported that 24% of the elderly population had difficulty performing daily functions such as walking, eating, and using the toilet. While this does not directly equate to being bedridden, it indicates that a significant portion of the elderly experience severe mobility limitations.

Understanding disability and immobility in old age

In older persons often results from a combination of chronic diseases, sensory impairments, and cognitive decline. Common conditions include

osteoarthritis, stroke, dementia, and visual or hearing impairments. These disabilities can lead to immobility, increasing the risk of secondary complications such as pressure ulcers, infections, and deep vein thromboses.

Challenges faced by disabled or bedridden elderly and their caregivers

Health complications: Chronic conditions and hospitalizations often lead to frequent readmissions and complex medical needs.

Psychosocial issues: Feelings of isolation, depression, and anxiety are common among elderly persons with disabilities.

Caregiver stress: Family members and caregivers often experience physical, emotional, and financial strain due to the demands of caregiving.

Limited access to services: In many parts of South Asia, there is a lack of accessible healthcare facilities and trained professionals to care for the elderly.

Relationship between disability/immobility and mental health

Disability and immobility in old age can exacerbate mental health issues, while untreated mental health



Disability in older persons often results from a combination of chronic diseases, sensory impairments, and cognitive decline.

(Photo courtesy: Agewell Foundation)

issues can, in turn, worsen physical symptoms, creating a vicious cycle. While government schemes and community initiatives provide some support, there remains a pressing need for comprehensive healthcare, social inclusion, and active community engagement to enhance the quality of life for older persons.

By understanding the multifaceted issues that elderly people face — and taking coordinated action across person, family, community, and government levels — society can ensure that its older members live with dignity and purpose. With ageing populations growing worldwide, addressing these issues is not just a regional need but a global priority for ensuring dignity and quality of life in old age for all.

Support systems for the elderly with disabilities

Government initiatives: Programs like the National Programme for Healthcare of the Elderly (NPHE) aim to provide accessible healthcare services to older persons.

Community-based services: Several Social Organizations offer support through helplines, counselling and community outreach programs.

Palliative care: Some states have implemented projects to provide mobile clinics, palliative care, and help desks for the elderly.

What family members and caregivers can do

Provide emotional support: Offer encouragement and companionship to reduce feelings of loneliness.

Ensure proper nutrition: Assist in meal planning and preparation to meet dietary needs.

Seek professional help: Consult healthcare providers for guidance on managing medical conditions.

Take care of yourself: Caregivers should also prioritize their health and well-being to provide effective care.

The role of society

Society plays a crucial role in supporting elderly persons. To promote inclusivity, public spaces must be made accessible to persons with disabilities. Volunteers should be encouraged to participate in community services that assist elderly persons. Moreover, society and relevant stakeholders must support legislation that ensures better healthcare and social services for the elderly.

Disability and immobility in old age present significant challenges,

particularly in South Asia and India. While government schemes and community initiatives provide some support, there remains a pressing need for comprehensive healthcare, social inclusion, and active community engagement to enhance the quality of life for older persons.

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Tips for disabled or bedridden elderly persons

Maintain a routine: Establishing a daily schedule can provide structure and a sense of purpose.

Engage in mental exercises: Activities like reading, puzzles, or listening to music can stimulate cognitive function.

Stay connected: Regular communication with family and friends helps combat feelings of isolation.

Physical therapy: If possible, engage in prescribed exercises to maintain mobility and prevent complications.

Hydration: Stay hydrated to maintain overall health and prevent complications.

Medication management: Follow medical advice and keep track of medications to avoid complications.

Emotional support: Seek help from family, friends, or professionals if feeling overwhelmed or depressed.

Accessibility: Ensure your living space is safe and accessible to prevent falls and injuries.

Legal and financial planning: Consult with professionals to ensure your affairs are in order.

Patience and self-care: Take breaks for yourself and practice patience with yourself and others.

Gratitude: Focus on the positives and express gratitude for what you have.

Support groups: Join support groups to share experiences and gain insights from others.

Professional help: Don't hesitate to seek professional help when needed.

Flexibility: Be open to changes and adapt to new situations.

Positivity: Maintain a positive outlook and focus on the future.

Resilience: Build resilience by facing challenges head-on.

Empowerment: Take control of your life and make decisions that matter to you.

Hope: Keep hope alive and believe in a better future.

Love: Surround yourself with love and care.

Forgiveness: Forgive yourself and others for past mistakes.

Acceptance: Accept your situation and focus on what you can do.

Patience: Be patient with yourself and others.

Gratitude: Practice gratitude daily.

Positivity: Stay positive and optimistic.

Resilience: Build resilience and strength.

Empowerment: Empower yourself and others.

Hope: Have hope and faith.

Love: Love yourself and others.

Forgiveness: Forgive and move on.

Acceptance: Accept and embrace life.

Patience: Be patient and wait.

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- ✚ **Participated as a panellist in Conference - Human Rights and the Elderly: Understanding Elderly Rights through Global Perspectives**
 - At Shillong, Meghalaya, August 2025
- ✚ **Representation submitted**
 - to the Prime Minister, Finance Minister and other concerned stakeholders during the year

Media Report about other initiatives

- ✚ <https://www.passionateinmarketing.com/agewell-foundation-calls-on-un-chief-for-urgent-global-action-to-protect-older-persons/>
- ✚ <https://thesouthasianimes.info/do-not-miss/news/blessing-of-elderly-family-members-backbone-of-south-asian-society/6979>
- ✚ <https://www.outlookmoney.com/magazine/cover-story/risks-costs-inhibition-what-makes-seniors-wary-of-ai>
- ✚ <https://epaper.telegraphindia.com/calcutta-edition/29/2025-09-09/page-4/article-85760747.html>

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UGC plans oath on elderly care

BASANT KUMAR MOHANTY

New Delhi: The UGC has asked all universities and colleges to administer an oath to students to care for senior citizens, a move that some experts feel is more demonstrative than sincere.

In a letter to the heads of higher educational institutions (HEIs), UGC secretary Manish Joshi wrote that the social justice and empowerment ministry had launched an "Ageing with Dignity" initiative under which citizens were encouraged to take a pledge to "respect and care for our senior citizens".

"HEIs have a vital role to play in this mission by advocating for the rights of senior citizens and engaging actively with communities. To further this initiative, all HEIs are requested to strengthen and expand efforts to promote the pledge among citizens," said the letter.

The letter sent on September 4 has a QR code that the HEIs have been directed to prominently display across campuses to encourage students and staff to participate.

"Raising awareness about the rights and contributions of senior citizens fosters empathy and strengthens the bond between generations. I am confident that the proactive efforts of HEIs in this regard will generate meaningful awareness and create a positive impact on the lives of senior citizens across the nation," the letter said.

Himanshu Rath, chairman of Agewell Foundation, said the campaign to administer an oath to university students by scanning a QR code was demonstrative in nature.

"It seems the people who are managing the government have their own needs to demonstrate that they are concerned about the elderly. By the time the children reach college and university, their perspective on life is almost formed. At this stage, sensitisation through a campaign does not help much," Rath said.

He said values about caring for the elderly are imbibed by children through family culture. Since the joint family is no longer a social practice, these values could be best imparted through school textbooks. However, the NCERT textbooks do not have any content on the issues faced by the elderly.

He said Parliament in 2007 passed the Parents Maintenance Act, providing for imprisonment of people who do not take care of their elderly parents. However, several districts are yet to have tribunals as provided under this law. In the last 18 years, only five lakh cases reached these special tribunals.

"Many parents do not like to file complaints against their sons, daughters and sons-in-law. In Hindu families, parents expect their sons to cremate them. The law needs revision, keeping in view the social customs," Rath said.

A professor of Delhi University said the UGC's letter amounted to a direction to universities, which are supposed to be autonomous bodies. "These kinds of letters to observe certain occasions or adopt certain government schemes are being regularly sent to universities and colleges. This is interference with the functioning of the institutions," he said.

AGEWELL “**SHARE THE WARMTH**” CAMPAIGN

A WINTER INITIATIVE FOR THE DESTITUTE & ELDERLY



Agewell Foundation conducted its annual “**Share the Warmth**” campaign to ensure that no needy or destitute older person in Delhi-NCR is deprived of warmth during the winter months. The Foundation has been organising this initiative since 2010, extending support to underprivileged older persons through the collection and distribution of woollens.

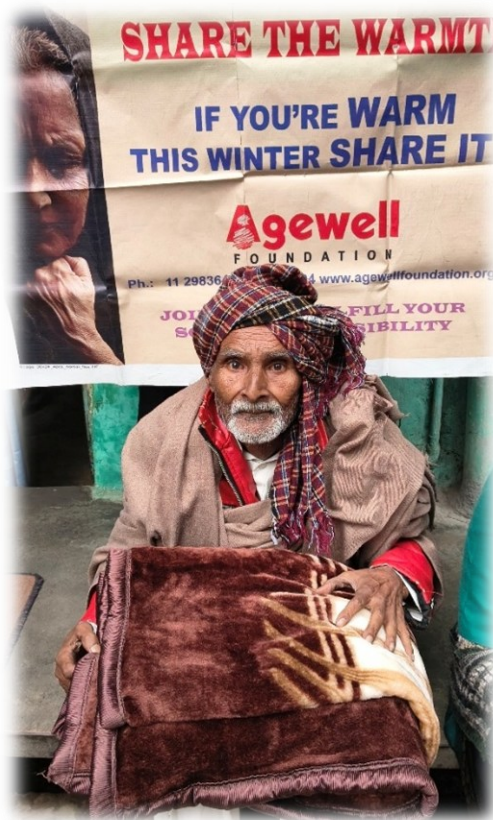
During 2025–26, the campaign was conducted from **November 2025 to February 2026**. The initiative focused on mobilising donations, collecting new and used woollen garments from across Delhi-NCR, and distributing them among poor, needy and destitute older persons to help them cope with the winter cold.

As part of the campaign, Agewell Foundation established collection points at prominent locations, including residential colonies, clubs, Residents’ Welfare Associations (RWAs) and corporate offices across Delhi-NCR. Hundreds of dedicated Agewell volunteers contributed their time and efforts to facilitate the collection, sorting and distribution of woollens, playing a vital role in the success of the initiative.

Through this collective effort, **over 1.4 lakh woollen garments and other winter essentials were collected and distributed among more than 77,000 older persons in need** through distribution camps organised by volunteers across Delhi-NCR.

The campaign received valuable support from several organisations, including **Blessings Clinic, India Habitat Centre, GAIL India, Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation (SMBC), ITC Limited and Amity University**, among others.

Through the continued support of donors, institutional partners and volunteers, the “Share the Warmth” campaign reaffirmed Agewell Foundation’s commitment to promoting the dignity, well-being and social inclusion of older persons, ensuring that vulnerable senior citizens receive essential winter protection.



DIGITAL LITERACY PROGRAM FOR OLDER PERSONS (In Delhi & NCR)

With the growing role of digital communication and information technology in everyday life, digital literacy has become essential for accessing information, availing services and participating fully in society. However, digitally illiterate individuals, particularly those aged 55 and above, often face significant challenges in adapting to the rapidly evolving digital environment. This digital divide can lead to social exclusion, reduced independence and difficulties in keeping pace with modern life. Addressing this challenge requires sustained efforts to bridge the digital knowledge gap and foster greater understanding between generations.

Recognising this need, **Agewell Foundation has been conducting Digital Literacy Program for Older Persons in Delhi-NCR since 2016.** The programme aims to empower older persons by equipping them with essential computer and digital skills, enabling them to adapt to changing technological environments, access information and services more independently, and lead more comfortable, confident and dignified lives in old age.

Beyond developing digital skills, the programme plays an important role in promoting social inclusion and strengthening intergenerational bonds. By helping older persons become more digitally confident, it facilitates communication across generations, encourages knowledge-sharing and helps bring younger and older people closer together.

During 2025–26, **more than 11,000 digitally illiterate older persons benefited from the programme**, gaining opportunities to enhance their digital awareness and capabilities.

The programme was also implemented in collaboration with the **Ratan Tata Endowment Foundation** during 2025–26, further supporting Agewell Foundation's efforts to bridge the digital divide and promote the digital empowerment of older persons.



Project Sanjeevani

Retooling & Gainful Engagement In Old Age

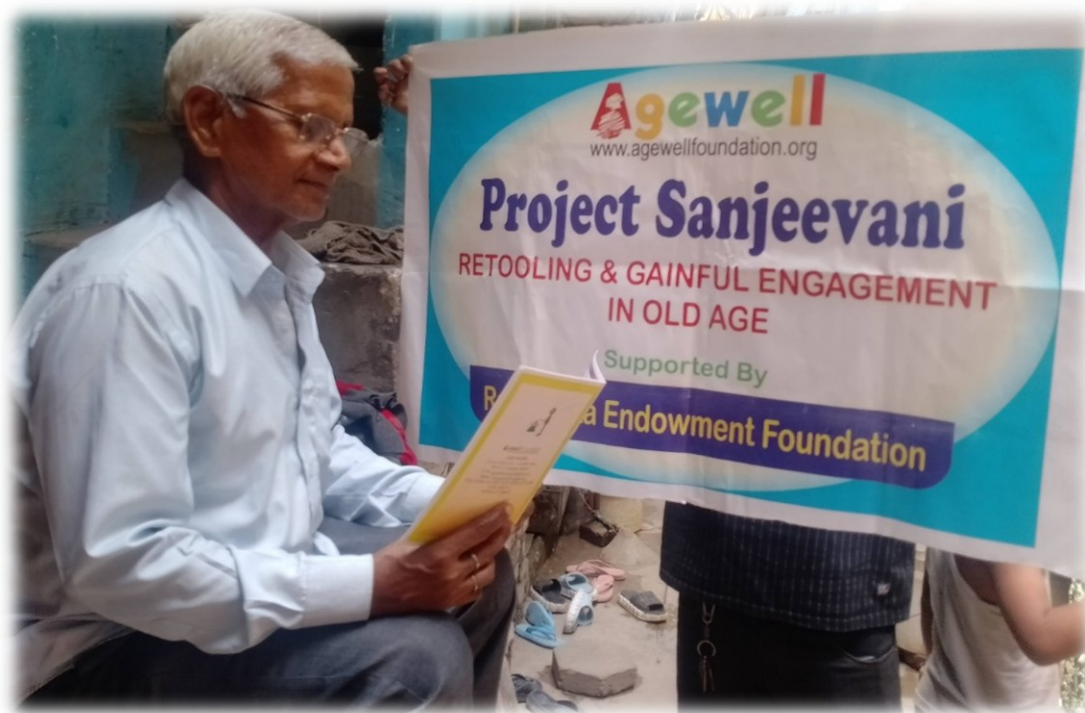
With Special Focus On

Employment Generation

Gainful re-employment in old age is a matter of deep concern for many. Some seek it because they remain active despite retirement; others need it to fulfill unfinished responsibilities. For many, it is simply a question of survival, while others pursue it to stay meaningfully engaged. In today's changing socio-economic circumstances, older persons can no longer rely solely on their families or society for support when it comes to gainful engagement.

Drawing on its vast experience and insights, Agewell launched the **Project Sanjeevani—an initiative for the Retooling and Gainful Engagement of Retired Persons**. The project provides retooling and soft skills training to help retired individuals adapt to new opportunities. It also explores avenues for re-employment and other forms of productive engagement for the ever-growing population of retirees. Through this initiative, needy older persons are trained to become both financially independent and socially self-reliant.

During the year under review, special emphasis was placed on supporting elderly individuals from disadvantaged sections of society. The project was initiated in collaboration with the **Ratan Tata Endowment Foundation during 2025-26**.



AGEWELL SQUALOR TO SCHOLAR PROJECT **(For Supporting School Education Of Children** **Living In Slums)**

During 2025–26, Agewell Foundation continued implementing the **Agewell Squalor to Scholar Project**, aimed at supporting the education of children from economically disadvantaged families living in slum clusters of Faridabad, Haryana. The project was carried out with the support of **Squalor to Scholar Inc., USA**, with the objective of improving access to education and creating better opportunities for children from underprivileged backgrounds.

Under the project, Agewell Foundation provided financial and other essential support to meet children's educational and related needs, including school fees, uniforms, books, stationery, tuition, transportation and medicines. These interventions helped ease the financial burden on families and enabled children to continue their education with greater security and support.

A distinctive feature of the project is the involvement of experienced and retired older persons in its monitoring and coordination. Their participation reflects Agewell Foundation's commitment to harnessing the knowledge, experience and social contributions of older persons while supporting the educational aspirations of the younger generation.

During the year, **175 children from disadvantaged families benefited from the project**, reinforcing Agewell Foundation's commitment to promoting educational inclusion and building a brighter future for underprivileged children.



AGEWELL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE FOR OLDER PERSONS

Old age notwithstanding, there are goals to achieve. Agewell strongly subscribes to that view and sees a tremendous opportunity in gainful re-employment. Indeed, many jobs could well use their skills and expertise, and of course, their years of experience. Agewell attempts to bring the opportunity seekers and providers together.

- ✚ An Intergenerational Initiative, as a gainful engagement for retired older persons
Community involvement and to pursue opportunities for complete development of their potential
- ✚ Launched Eklavya Scheme (Home Tutors & Easy Accounts schemes).

Agewell Employment Exchange for Older Persons received over 1200 calls/visits from older persons during the year 2025-26.



UNITED NATIONS / INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS During The Year

Mr. Himanshu Rath, Founder Chairman of Agewell Foundation has participated as a Panellist/Key speaker in the following conferences during the year.

+ Second World Summit for Social Development

- At the Qatar National Convention Centre (QNCC) in Doha, Qatar from 4-6 November 2025



**SECOND
WORLD SUMMIT
FOR SOCIAL
DEVELOPMENT
DOHA 2025**

+ The First organizational meeting of the Intergovernmental working group

- to draft a legally binding instrument on 18-20 February 2026 in the Palais des Nations, Geneva, Switzerland.



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Agewell Foundation

FINANCIALS

2025-26



** Agewell Foundation is also registered
with the NSE - Social Stock Exchange
since September 2026*

Auditor's Report

Acknowledgement Number: 725927610031026

FORM NO. 10B

[See rule 16CC and 17B]

Audit report under clause (b) of the tenth proviso to clause (23C) of section 10 and sub-clause (ii) of clause (b) of subsection (1) of section 12A of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of a fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution.

We have examined the balance sheet of AGEWELL FOUNDATION [name of the fund or trust or institution or any university or other educational institution or any hospital or other medical institution] as at 31-Mar-2026 and the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account for the year ended on that date are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations to the best of our knowledge and belief which are necessary for the purposes of the audit.

In our opinion, proper books of account have been maintained at the registered office of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution at the address mentioned at serial number 14 of the Annexure:

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to explanations given to us, the particulars given in the Annexure are true and correct subject to following observations or qualifications-

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

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named fund or trust or institution or university or other educational institution or hospital or other medical institution as on 31-Mar-2026; and
- (ii) in the case of the Income and Expenditure account or Profit and Loss account, of the income and application or profit or loss of its accounting year ending on 31-Mar-2026.

Subject to the following observations/qualifications-

- (a) a. The details of persons who aggregate donation / Grant upto the end of 31st March 2026 exceeding 10 Lakhs is not maintained by the Assessee for Specified persons mentioned under section 13(3) of the Income Tax Act 1961. Accordingly, in the absense of details , no reporting in done for such specified persons under clause 41 of the Annexure to the form 10B

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Name of Chartered Accountant
Membership Number
Firm Registration Number
Address
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Place
Date



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28-Sep-2026

Balance Sheet

Agewell Foundation
Balance Sheet as at 31st March 2026

		(Amount in Rs.)		
	Particulars	Note	31 March 2026	31 March 2025
I	Sources of Funds			
1	NPO Funds	3		
(a)	Unrestricted Funds		4,612,680	7,484,338
(b)	Restricted Funds		552,737	4,643,573
			5,165,417	12,127,911
2	Non-current liabilities			
(a)	Long-term borrowings		-	-
(b)	Other long-term liabilities			
(c)	Long-term provisions			
			-	-
3	Current liabilities			
(a)	Short-term borrowings			
(b)	Payables			
(c)	Other current liabilities			
(d)	Short-term provisions			
			-	-
	Total		5,165,417	12,127,911
II	Application of Funds			
1	Non-current assets			
(a)	Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangible assets			
(i)	Property, Plant and Equipment	4	1,097,256	1,276,434
(ii)	Intangible assets			
(iii)	Capital work in progress			
(iv)	Intangible asset under development			
(b)	Non-current investments			
(c)	Long Term Loans and Advances	5	191,135	191,135
(d)	Other non-current assets (specify nature)	6	25,000	25,000
			1,313,391	1,492,569
2	Current assets			
(a)	Current investments			
(b)	Inventories			
(c)	Receivables			
(d)	Cash and bank balances	8	3,851,958	10,635,274
(e)	Short Term Loans and Advances			
(f)	Other current assets	9	68	68
			3,852,026	10,635,342
	Total		5,165,417	12,127,911
	Brief about the Entity	1		
	Summary of significant accounting policies	2		
	The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements			

As per report of evendate attached

For AA & Associates
(Formed from the merger of AK Nair & Co. and N. Bahl & Co.)
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 000902N

A.K. Nair
Partner
M.No. 084690

Place: New Delhi
Date: 28.09.2026

UDIN: 26084690HQEHDA8731

For Agewell Foundation

For Agewell Foundation
Himanshu Rath
Trustee
Chairman

For Agewell Foundation

Aswaj
Trustee

Income and Expenditure Account

Agewell Foundation

Income and Expenditure for the year ended 31st March 2026

(Amount in Rs.)

	Particulars	Note	31 March 2026			31 March 2025		
			Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total	Unrestricted funds	Restricted funds	Total
I	Income							
(a)	Donations and Grants	9	18,952,943	21,746,520	40,699,463	23,363,164	15,703,305	39,066,469
(b)	Fees from Rendering of Services							
(c)	Sale of Goods							
II	Other Income	10	380,233		380,233	188,629		188,629
III	Total Income (I+II)		19,333,176	21,746,520	41,079,696	23,551,793	15,703,305	39,255,098
IV	Expenses:							
(a)	Material consumed/distributed							
(b)	Donations/contributions paid							
(c)	Employee benefits expense	11	325,600		325,600	725,286		725,286
(d)	Depreciation and amortization expense	12	193,178		193,178	224,766		224,766
(e)	Finance costs							
(f)	Other expenses	13	1,999,021		1,999,021	2,120,710		2,120,710
(g)	Religion/charitable expenses		19,687,036	25,837,356	45,524,392	19,149,084	13,079,728	32,228,812
(h)	Other Expenses (specify nature)							
	Total expenses		22,204,834	25,837,356	48,042,190	22,219,846	13,079,728	35,299,574
V	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before exceptional and extraordinary items (III- IV)		-2,871,658	-4,090,836	-6,962,494	1,331,947	2,623,577	3,955,524
VI	Exceptional items (specify nature & provide note/delete if none)		-	-	-	-	-	-
VII	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year before extraordinary items (V-VI)		-2,871,658	-4,090,836	-6,962,494	1,331,947	2,623,577	3,955,524
VIII	Extraordinary Items (specify nature & provide note/delete if none)		-	-	-	-	-	-
IX	Excess of Income over Expenditure for the year (VII-VIII)		-2,871,658	-4,090,836	-6,962,494	1,331,947	2,623,577	3,955,524
	Appropriations Transfer to funds, e.g., Building fund							
	Transfer from funds							
	Balance transferred to General Fund							
	The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements							

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Himanshu Rathi

Trustee
Chairman

For Agewell Foundation

Abhishek

Trustee

Receipt & Payment Account

Agewell Foundation

Receipt and Payment for the year ended 31st March, 2026

(Amount in Rs.)

Particulars	31 March 2026	31 March 2025
I Receipts		
1 Opening Balance		
Bank Balance	10,582,049	5,322,774
Cash Balance	53,225	26,800
	10,635,274	5,349,574
2 Donation/Grant	17,528,961	23,672,023
FCRA-Donation/Grant	23,170,502	15,394,445
Bank Interest	380,233	188,387
Income tax refund		8,640
	41,079,696	39,263,495
Total (1+2)	51,714,971	44,613,069
II Payments		
1 Religion/charitable expenses	45,524,392	32,228,812
Administration Expenses	2,324,621	1,720,483
Purchase of fixed	14,000	28,500
	47,863,013	33,977,795
2 Closing Balance		
Bank Balance	3,827,508	10,582,049
Cash Balance	24,450	53,225
	3,851,958	10,635,274
Total (1+2)	51,714,971	44,613,069

As per our report of even date in form 108 attached.

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