

EMPOWERMENT ECHOES



OVER 1,400 LIVES TOUCHED IN ONE QUARTER

*Scholarships, skill centres, health camps and bridge schools'
power a season of change across eight states*

NEW DELHI, JUNE 30 | Human Welfare Foundation closed the April–June quarter with its widest reach in recent memory, extending scholarships, skill training, healthcare, and schooling support to more than 1,400 children, students, and families across eight states, according to figures compiled from the Foundation's education, health, orphan-care, and skill-development wings.

The Child Care Department led the way, disbursing Raftaar scholarships to over 400 children who have lost a parent or primary caregiver across Assam, Delhi, Haryana, Punjab, and Uttar Pradesh, among other states. Meanwhile, the Education Department handed UG-PG scholarship cheques to 95 undergraduate and postgraduate students at ceremonies in Aligarh, Lucknow, Guwahati, Kolkata, and Ranchi.

Skill development kept pace, with 357 youths trained in computer applications, nursing assistance, tailoring, and English speaking across ten ISTC centres, even as four Community Learning Centres coaxed 272 out-of-school children back into the

classroom — 36 of them straight into government schools. In Uttar Pradesh, a free medical camp and first-aid workshops reached 211 residents, while teacher-training workshops in Rampur, Jaipur, Kanpur, and Meerut sharpened the skills of hundreds of educators.

Brick and mortar kept pace with the numbers. The Construction Department completed five projects this quarter, handing over new campuses in Delhi, Assam, Haryana, West Bengal, and Madhya Pradesh, while six more building blocks are rising and five further campuses are already in the pipeline.

The quarter also saw new ground broken: an English-speaking course at ISTC Brijpuri, a digital marketing trade at ISTC Jamia Nagar, and a fund-raising drive that has already collected ₹1.86 lakh from alumni and well-wishers toward future scholarships. With five departments moving in step, the quarter stands as a marker of the Foundation's growing footprint — and a promise of more centres, more camps, and more scholarships ahead.



400+
Orphan Scholarship
in 8 States



95
UG/PG Scholarship
in 7 States



357
Youths Trained at
10 ISTC Skill Centres



272
Children Enrolled
at 4 CLCs;
36 Mainstreamed



211
Patients Reached
through Health
Camps in UP



91
Students, ₹ 2.64 L –
NVK Mangrol
scholarship drive



82
CTAG counsellors
mobilised to reach
1 lakh students in
2026-27

EDUCATION



95 Scholars Handed UG-PG Cheques in Five-City Sweep

ALIGARH / LUCKNOW / GUWAHATI / KOLKATA / RANCHI

Human Welfare Foundation distributed UG-PG scholarship cheques to 95 undergraduate and postgraduate students this quarter, spread across seven states, in ceremonies at Aligarh (20 recipients), Lucknow (6), Guwahati (21), Kolkata (20) and Ranchi (6), with further students supported in Madhya Pradesh (11) and Bihar (11).

At Aligarh, the programme was presided over by Dr Tahir Ahmed of Aligarh Muslim University's Department of Social Work, with Dr Arif Ali Khan and Dr Mursaleen Naseer attending as guests of honour. In Guwahati, retired professor Dwijen Barman, Char-Chapori Sahitya Parishad president Dr Hafiz Ahmed and senior journalist Abdur Rahman addressed the gathering, while the Kolkata event, held at Abdul Fattah Auditorium, doubled as a career counselling session run by CTAG West Bengal.

Of the 95 recipients, 58 are undergraduates and 37 postgraduates; 51 are boys and 44 girls. Separately, three long-standing scholars — pursuing MBBS, MA and B.Tech degrees — had renewal instalments of ₹ 30,000, ₹ 15,000 and ₹ 25,000 released during the quarter.



ORPHAN CARE



Raftaar Program Reaches 400 Children without Parental Care across 8 States

NEW DELHI | More than 400 orphaned and fatherless children across eight states received scholarships this quarter under the Foundation's Raftaar program, designed to fast-track educational support to the most deserving children from India's remotest districts.

Disbursement drives were held in **Badarpur, Assam (89 students), Jamia Nagar, Delhi (79), Mewat, Haryana (52), Malerkotla, Punjab (91), Kanpur (70) and Lucknow (11)**, among other centres.

Several Raftaar scholars posted outstanding results in this year's board examinations.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT

357 Youths Trained as ISTC Skill Centres Widen Their Net

NEW DELHI | HWF's Innovation and Skill Training Centres (ISTC) trained 357 young people this quarter across ten centres in Delhi, Uttar Pradesh, Jharkhand, Rajasthan and beyond, offering courses in Computer & IT, Auxiliary Nursing Midwifery (ANM), Stitching & Tailoring and, for the first time, English Speaking and Digital Marketing.



ISTC Jamia Nagar, New Delhi, remained the largest hub with 137 enrolments across Computer & IT and ANM, while a new Digital Marketing trade launched there drew 22 students. ISTC Brijpuri added an English-Speaking course with 10 students to its existing batches, and Azamgarh, Jaunpur and Sikar together trained 90 students in Stitching & Tailoring alone.

The quarter also saw ANM students begin clinical training at Alshifa Hospital, Jamia Nagar, New Delhi and a workshop on digital literacy and artificial intelligence held in Bhopal.

HEALTHCARE**Medical Camp, First-Aid Drives Reach 211 Across UP****BAREILLY / RAMPUR / DOMARIYAGANJ, UP**

HWF reached 211 people through a free medical camp and three first-aid training workshops held across Uttar Pradesh this quarter.

At Haroo Nagla, Bareilly, a Free Medical Camp organised with Khidmat Hospital, gave 102 residents free consultations, health check-ups and medicines. In Rampur, 52 participants completed a First Aid Training Workshop at the Dawah Centre, learning life-saving skills and receiving certificates. First Aid Training Workshops were held in Domariyaganj, Siddharthnagar, training 57 participants, including women and students, in emergency response.

**TEACHER TRAINING****Teacher-Leadership Workshops Sweep Four Cities****RAMPUR / JAIPUR / KANPUR / MEERUT**

In association with various associations HWF ran four teacher-training workshops, reaching school leaders and educators across Uttar Pradesh and Rajasthan.

A One-Day Teachers' Leader Training Workshop in Rampur drew over 30 teachers, with sessions on nation-building and a three-month school action plan. A two-day School Management Workshop followed at Jaipu, where 32 school representatives discussed institutional management

and leadership. At Sir Syed Public School, Kanpur, a Level-II workshop — addressed by former Delhi government school's inspector Meharuddeen and HWF's General Secretary M. Sajid — focused on pedagogical leadership and self-sustaining school models. Teachers' Training & Orientation Workshop was held at Shaheen Academy, Meerut, capped by a panel discussion on "Teachers as Leaders and Mentors."

BRIDGE EDUCATION

Community Learning Centers Give 272 Dropout Children a Second Chance

DELHI / JAIPUR / PATNA / NUH

Four Community Learning Centres under HWF — at Kanchankunj (Delhi), Bagrana Basti (Jaipur), Qasim Colony (Patna) and Shikrawa (Nuh, Haryana) — provided bridge education to 272 out-of-school and dropout children this quarter, focusing on foundational literacy, numeracy and life skills.

Regular assessments, remedial classes, home

visits and parent counselling helped strengthen attendance, and 36 children from CLC Kanchankunj were successfully enrolled in nearby government schools. CLC Qasim Colony boosted community participation through an inauguration programme, while CLC Bagrana Basti identified more children ready for mainstream admission.

**GOVT. SCHEME FACILITATION**

Scholarship to Govt. Scheme Facilitation

MANGROL, RAJASTHAN

Nagrik Vikas Kendra (NVK), Mangrol, helped 91 students access National Scholarship Portal and government scholarship benefits worth a combined ₹ 2,64,000.

The support spanned Classes 6 to 12 and college, with eight college students receiving ₹ 6,000 each and school students across other classes receiving between ₹ 2,000 and ₹ 3,000 depending on grade. The achievement reflected sustained hands-on guidance through the application process for every beneficiary.



INFRASTRUCTURE

Infrastructure Development Across HWF Campuses

GUWAHATI / DELHI / MEWAT / HOWRAH

Infrastructure expansion continued across Human Welfare Foundation campuses to enhance educational facilities and meet the growing needs of students.

At Vision Academic City, Marora (Mewat), construction of the second floor of the three-storey UG/PG Girls' Hostel has been completed. Foundation work has also commenced on a new Higher Secondary School (HSS) Block for The Scholar School, while upgrades to internal roads and campus partitions are progressing.

At The Scholar School, Guwahati, construction of the HSS Block is advancing in two phases. The first phase is over 90 per cent complete and is already partially occupied, while foundation work for the second phase is under way.

At The Scholar School, Jamia Nagar, New Delhi, construction of the third floor of the Syed Hamid & Afzal Hussain Block is in progress. Once completed, it will provide additional classroom space to accommodate increasing student enrolment in the coming years. The basement of the school

FEATURE

A Seat in LKG, A World of Possibility

BAREILLY, UP

For young Mohd Ali, growing up in Ejaz Nagar Gautia on the outskirts of Bareilly, a good education once seemed out of reach. His family, weighed down by financial hardship, could not afford school fees — until the Right to Education (RTE) scheme offered a way in.

With the Nagrik Vikas Kendra's Bareilly coordinator, Mohd Zubair Khan, guiding the family through the RTE admission process — filling forms, gathering documents and following up at every stage — Mohd Ali secured a seat in LKG this session.

For his family, the admission letter means more than a school bag and a uniform. It is, they say, the first real promise of a brighter future for their son — and a reminder of what a little guidance, and a lot of patience, can do for a child who might otherwise have been left behind.

When Life Fell Apart, A Helping Hand Was There

Two women, two tragedies, one lifeline from the Nagrik Vikas Kendra

AYAT: FROM CRISIS TO CLASSROOM

When Ayat's father died suddenly, the loss brought more than grief, it threatened to end her education altogether. Facing financial hardship, she turned to the Nagrik Vikas Kendra, where coordinator Irfan guided her through the paperwork for the Bal Raksha Yojana. The intervention paid off: Ayat's orphan pension of ₹ 2,500 a month was approved, giving her family the stability to keep her in school and her future intact.

DANISTA SAHIBA: RESTORING HOPE

The sudden death of her husband left Danista Sahiba facing both grief and financial uncertainty. At the Nagrik Vikas Kendra, coordinator Irfan once again stepped in, helping her navigate the paperwork for the Parivar Labh Yojana. She received immediate assistance of ₹30,000, along with a regular widow pension — support that has brought a measure of stability back into her life at a deeply difficult time.

RAFTAAR SCHOLARSHIP

Meet the Young Scholars Beating the Odds

Students facing parental loss shine in this year's board examinations

NEW DELHI | Behind the Raftaar scholarship program's headline numbers — over 400 children



who have lost a parent supported across eight states this quarter — are individual stories of grit. This year's board results offer a glimpse of what that support has made possible.

Munazza Mehmood, a student of Jamia Millia Islamia, Delhi, topped the list with 93 per cent in Class XII, closely followed by Mohd Sameer Khan of Sri Gangaram Balkishan School, Jhunjhunu, Rajasthan, with 92 per cent. Emam Sarif of Nazirpur High School, Malda, scored 91 per cent in Class X, while Arsheen Tabasuum of Darsgaah Islami Higher Secondary School, Jabalpur, and Sabana Azmin of Joyenpur High School, Malda, both crossed 89 per cent in their boards. Kalim, of Sarvodaya Bal Vidyalaya, Khadar, Delhi, rounded off the list with 88 per cent in Class X.

Each of these students receives support through the Raftaar program, designed to reach promising young minds facing challenging circumstances in the country's remotest corners. Their results, the department notes, are as much a testament to the power of timely support as to the dedication of the students themselves.

FEATURE/SCHOOL LIFE

Inside HWF's Classrooms: A Season of Colour and Character

From chess boards to plantation drives, a quarter of learning beyond textbooks across the Foundation's schools

THE SCHOLAR SCHOOL, RARGAON, JHARKHAND

A Parents-Teacher Orientation on 1 April opened the academic session, followed by a full-fledged School Election on 27 April in which students contested posts from Head Boy to Finance Minister through campaign speeches and ballot voting. The term wound down with a Summer Vacation Project, where students built cardboard and thermocol models and shared reading, gardening and craft projects from their break.



THE SCHOLAR SCHOOL, DELHI

In the capital, the school marked Eid Milan with a message of unity, observed Earth Day and English Language Day within the same week, and ran a Heat Wave Awareness Program ahead of summer. An Investiture Ceremony handed responsibility to the new student council, and the quarter closed with a Teachers' Training Program on effective classroom strategies, led by HWF's Head of School Education, Niyas Chirakkara.

THE SCHOLAR SCHOOL, MALDA, WEST BENGAL

Malda welcomed a new academic session with, as staff put it, a campus full of cheerful smiles and renewed energy, followed by an Environment Day plantation drive, a visit to a local labour site to honour workers and champion education, art and craft sessions, and the introduction of a daily prayer period for Classes I–V aimed at building character from an early age.

THE SCHOLAR SCHOOL, DARBHANGA, BIHAR

TSS Darbhanga marked the new session with decorated photo frames and warm welcomes, celebrated Earth Day under the theme "Small Steps, Big Impact," and held a Mother's Day program complete with handmade cards, poems and a prize distribution for the best essays. Storytelling, quizzes and twice-weekly warm-up sessions during morning assembly kept classrooms and courtyards equally busy throughout the quarter.



THE SCHOLAR SCHOOL, GUWAHATI, ASSAM

TSS Guwahati's students had reason to celebrate when their peers were honoured with the prestigious Rajya Puraskar Award on 24 April. The quarter stayed eventful elsewhere on campus too — a Blood Grouping Camp, a week-long Theatre in Education Workshop, a Students' Council election followed by an oath-taking ceremony, World Environment Day, a Pre-Yoga Day celebration and a Father's Day program, capped by a Teachers' Training Program and an interaction with Niyas Chirakkara, Head-School Education, HWF, on academics and leadership.

Different campuses, different calendars — but across every one of them, the same quarter-long lesson: that learning happens as much on stage, on the field and in the soil as it does at a desk.



MILLENNIUM PUBLIC SCHOOL, HAZARIBAGH, JHARKHAND

Students turned classrooms into galleries for an Art Integration Exhibition on 20 June, while an Inter-House Chess Competition sharpened young minds a day earlier. Prefects took to the streets of Pilawal on 29 June with a Helmet Awareness Campaign, handing out chocolates to riders wearing helmets. Elsewhere on campus, the school marked International Yoga Day, ran a term-long "Letter Day" alphabet program for its youngest learners, joined a Malaria Awareness rally with the District Health Department, held a poster contest titled "Helping Hands Make a Better World," and planted saplings under the banner "My Environment is My Responsibility."



CAREER GUIDANCE

CTAG Mobilises 82 Counsellors to Reach 1 Lakh Students Nationwide

NEW DELHI | The Centre for Training and Academic Guidance (CTAG), HWF's career-guidance wing, launched a campaign aiming to bring free career counselling to over 100,000 high school students in the 2026–27 academic session. The roadmap was finalised at a National Career Counsellor's Meet held virtually on 17 June, bringing together 82 counsellors under the theme "Orientation to Execution."

Presenting the outreach model, CTAG head Shariq Ansar said each counsellor would adopt 10 home districts, partner with 10 schools per district and mentor 100 students per school from Classes 9 to 12 — anchoring counsellors in their own communities to build trust and cultural familiarity.

HWF General Secretary M. Sajid invoked the Sachar Committee's findings on educational marginalisation among under-represented groups, telling the gathering that career counselling was as much about rebuilding confidence and widening aspirations as sharing course information. Participants also discussed using psychometric tools to spot students' natural strengths early, easing family pressure around stream selection, helping with scholarship and hostel applications, and extending future cycles to college students and madrasa scholars.



CAPACITY BUILDING

Three-Day Career Counselling Workshop Held at AMU, Aligarh



ALIGARH | CTAG partnered with Aligarh Muslim University's Department of Education and its Centre for Educational Research and Training to run a three-day national workshop on career counselling from 6 to 8 April, training more than 40 educators and volunteers through ten intensive modules combining theory and practical casework.

Inaugurating the workshop, AMU Department of Education chairperson Prof Nakhat Nasreen spoke about the growing need for structured career counselling to help students navigate today's job market. At the valedictory ceremony, chief guest Prof Shamim Ansari and guest of honour Shariq Ansar handed out certificates to participants, with volunteer Taniya receiving top honours.

CIVIL SERVICES

CTAG West Bengal Picks 20 for Fifth WBCS Coaching Batch

KOLKATA | CTAG West Bengal has selected its fifth batch of aspirants for its West Bengal Civil Service (WBCS) coaching programme, choosing 20 candidates after a multi-stage process completed on 19 April.

Of 53 candidates who cleared the initial written test, 46 appeared before an interview board that included WBCS Group A officers Ramjan Ali and Habibullah, Vision 2026 state coordinator Masud Alam and CTAG West Bengal coordinator Faruk Ahmad. The 20 selected aspirants will now undergo residential coaching ahead of the WBCS 2026–27 examination cycle.



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