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Dear Professional Colleagues,

I hope this message finds you and your families safe and in good health amidst these uncertain circumstances.

Change as a proposition has always remained a complicated one and a lot of us would much rather be happier living our lives without much change affecting us. However, just as the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, change, rather ironically continues to remain the only constant in our lives. The pandemic continues to test our capabilities as professionals and individuals to continually adapt to the change all around us. Individuals who possess the ability to foresee such change flourish while the rest unfortunately find themselves with bigger mountains to climb.

We as professionals find ourselves advising our clients on the best possible strategies they may adopt in the process of growing their business portfolios, so it is only reasonable that we seek out the best possible ideas too in order to ensure our continued growth as professionals and service providers to the industry. The Institute in this respect is working hard to keep us updated on the latest up-and-coming practice areas and I simply cannot stress on just how important it is for professionals such as ourselves to stay as relevant as we possibly can in the face of changing market conditions.

Majority of India's practising Chartered Accountants are established in the form of proprietary concerns and it is simply not feasible to expect that a single proprietary concern can become a master of all trades – the ability to constructively engage with your client on their varied requirements mandates a certain degree of specialisation in the respective fields. In order to address this gap, networking practices by Chartered Accountants have proven to be most successful. By engaging with a multitude of professionals with a variety of specialisations, you will find yourself in a competent enough position to address all their service requirements, thereby enabling you to grow your practice. In this respect, the Institute has recently released their Networking Guidelines and the Bengaluru Branch has also set up its very own Networking Tab on its website. I urge all our members to refer to these resources to enable yourselves to grow your respective practices in the direction you choose.

A brief about June 2021 programs so far

The Branch, in association with the Karnataka State Chartered Accountants Association organised a two-day COVID-19 vaccination camp for its members on the 5th and 6th of June. More than a thousand members and their families, in addition to staff members availed the opportunity to get their vaccine doses.

The Branch celebrated International Yoga Day on the 21st of June as a part of its continued commitment towards being Partners in Nation Building. Yoga expert Dr. Naveen K. Visweshwaraiah was the lead speaker for the event. The speaker highlighted the importance of yoga in a stress-driven environment for our greater physical, mental, and spiritual health.

The Branch, along with Peenya Industries Association celebrated International MSME Day on the 27th of June. The program was organised under the aegis of the Committee on MSME and Start-up of ICAI. It was inaugurated by Shri Jagadish Shettar, Hon'ble Minister for Large and Medium Industries for the Government of

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Karnataka. CA Venkatesh Bhat and CA Deepak Gupta were the lead speakers for the event, where the speakers highlighted the various incentives that are available to MSME's from both Central and State governments and how a CA can add value to an MSME's growth. The program was a grand success, with very positive feedback having been received from participants across the board.

For our members, in addition to our scheduled Study Circle meetings every Wednesday -

- A four-day workshop on Standards on Auditing was conducted from the 1st to 4th June 2021. Furthermore, another four-day workshop on Ind. AS was conducted on 6th to 9th June 2021. The workshops covered key concepts on the importance of Standards on Auditing and AS for the Auditing and Assurance Practitioners.
- A three-day workshop on Succession Planning was conducted from 10th to 12th June 2021, allowing for a total of 14 hours of learning from subject experts. The workshop was planned for our members keeping in mind the fact that demand for succession planning for generational businesses and other High Net Individuals has been growing in recent times. Seeing how we are the first point of contact for such entities, the opportunities to enter into this line of practice are abundant. A study group dedicated for Succession Planning is currently underway and interested members may join to gain critical insights on the nature and nuances of the practice.
- A six-day workshop on International Taxation was organized from 17th June to 26th June 2021. The workshop was scheduled keeping in mind the growing relevance of the field in today's day and age and also allowed for our newer members to engage with these concepts on a fundamental level.

Upcoming programs in the month of July 2021:

1. On the occasion of "CA Day" on the 1st of July, a flag hoisting has been organized at 9:30AM at the branch premises. The Chief Guest for the ceremony will be CA R Balakrishnan, Past President of the ICAI.
2. Two engaging and relevant sessions have been planned for our members, the first being a panel discussion on the topic "CA Profession By 2030 – The Changing Scenario". With eminent panelists such as CA T.V Mohandas Pai, CA Nilesh Vikramsey, CA Padmini Srinivasan, CA Dayaniwas Sharma and the panel being moderated by CA Gururaj Acharya, the session can prove to be an insightful discussion on the roadmap ahead for our profession. The second session will be hosted by Dr. Gururaj Karajagi on the ever-relevant topic of the "Role of Parents in Shaping the Minds of Children Amidst the Pandemic".
3. A six-day Executive Development Program on Practical Guides to Information System Audit, under the aegis of the Committee on Digital Accounting and Assurance Board of the ICAI has been scheduled from 2nd to 7th July 2021. Given the rapid digitization of financial records by corporate entities, the demand for Systems Audit will rapidly increase with time. This program is recommended to those of our members qualified in DISA/CISA as this will allow for them to gain a more hands-on approach to the nuances of the practice, thereby enabling themselves to offer a wider variety of services to their clients.
4. A two-day training program for Peer reviewers has been organized by the Peer Review Board of the ICAI, scheduled from 9th July 2021. Members with more than 10 years of professional experience are recommended to register for this certificate course keeping in mind the growing demand for such review requirements.
5. A five-day refresher course on Accounting Standard for Non-Company Entities has been scheduled



from 8th July to 14th July. As it is mandatory to apply such Accounting Standards to non-corporate entities, it is strongly advised that members in the Audit and Assurance practice register themselves for this refresher course to stay on top of the latest developments in the field.

6. Virtual CPE Meeting on “GST for Beginners” has been scheduled from 15th July onwards. This course has been designed specifically for our newer members and those of us who are keen on gaining fundamental understandings of the GST practice.
7. **Management Development Programme :** The XXIInd Batch of the Course on Finance for Non Finance Executives in Virtual mode is starting from 15th July 2021 to 27th August 2021 (Thursday & Friday’ s only in a week) between 2.00 pm to 6.30 pm. I request Members to disseminate the information to your clients regarding the commencement of XXIInd Batch of the Course on Finance for Non Finance Executives. For Online Registrations, please visit bangaloreicai.org.

For our Students:

In addition to the scheduled coaching classes, mock tests, ITT, and orientation sessions, a nine-day session on Smart Approaches to CA Exams was organised from 7th June to 15th June. The program was conducted on an online format and saw participation from students across the country and was well received. Furthermore, four Study Circle meetings on various topics on Income Tax and GST were conducted during the month of June 2021.

The SICASA Speakers Forum of Bengaluru Branch earlier this month conducted an impromptu speech contest between themselves and the SICASA of Udupi Branch. It was an excellent interactive session that was organised,

and I do urge all our members to inform your articles about the existence of the Speakers Forum and its various activities. It provides a platform for students to interact with their peers and industry members and gain critical public speaking and leadership skills.

The Chartered Accountants Benevolent Fund (CABF) is an important fund for our fraternity who find themselves in situations of distress. The relevance of the fund is now more than ever, with the pandemic having taken a severe toll on our community and requests for assistance has increased manifold. It is my sincere request to all members who find themselves in a position to donate to kindly do so in ensuring we help those who may require such assistance. I am reminded of an apt quote by Winston Churchill when he says “We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give” so once again I humbly request you all to donate to this important cause. We have created a link on the Branch website (www.bangaloreicai.org) where you may make your donation to the fund. Individual receipts will be issued against the donations made along with the benefit of exemptions by way of S.80G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

The examinations for students appearing in the Foundation, Intermediate, and Final examinations have been scheduled from the 5th of July and I would like to take this opportunity to wish the students all the very best in making their attempts amidst these difficult circumstances.

Thank you, stay safe, stay healthy, and get vaccinated!

Yours in Service

CA. B.T. Shetty

Chairman

Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

VIRTUAL CPE MEETINGS FOR THE MONTH OF JULY 2021

DATE AND DAY	TOPIC / SPEAKER	TIME	STRUCTURED CPE HOURS
01.07.2021 Thursday	73rd Chartered Accountants Day Celebration Flag Hoist at 9.30 am Panel Discussion on CA Profession by 2030 – The Changing Scenario Panelists : CA. T.V. Mohandas Pai <i>Chairman, Manipal Global Education Services</i> CA. Nilesh Vikamsey <i>Past President – ICAI</i> CA. Padmini Srinivasan <i>Professor – IIMB</i> CA. Dayaniwas Sharma <i>Central Council Member – ICAI</i> Moderator : CA. K. Gururaj Acharya Session on Role of Parents in shaping mind of the Children in pandemic situation Dr. Gururaj Karajagi	Flag Hoist at 9.30 am Branch Premises Panel Discussion Virtual 4.00 am to 6.00 pm Virtual Session 6.00 pm to 7.00 pm	—
02.07.2021 Friday & 03.07.2021 Saturday and 05.07.2021 Monday to 07.07.2021 Wednesday	Executive Development Program on Practical Guide to Information System Audit <i>Organized under the aegis of</i> Accounting Standards Board, ICAI <i>Hosted by : Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI</i> Delegate Fees : Members – Rs.2,500/- Plus GST Non Members – Rs.5,000/- Plus GST <i>Details at Pg. No. 67 & 68</i>	Virtual 4.00 pm to 7.00 pm	 18 hrs
07.07.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet Understanding the new role of a CFO (with case studies) CA. Pradyumna Nag	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	—
08.07.2021 Thursday to 10.07.2021 Saturday and 13.07.2021 Tuesday to 14.07.2021 Wednesday	Virtual CPE Meetings on Accounting Standards for Non Company Entities <i>Organized by : Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI</i> NO Delegate Fee <i>Details at Pg. No. 69</i>	Virtual 4.00 pm to 7.00 pm	 15 hrs



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14.07.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet Various Credit Facility Options available to MSME CA. Ganesh R Shetty	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	—
15.07.2021 Thursday to 17.07.2021 Saturday and 22.07.2021 Thursday & 23.07.2021 Friday	Virtual CPE Meeting on "GST for Beginners" (Unlocking GST) <i>Organized by : Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI</i> NO Delegate Fee <i>Details at Pg. No. 70 & 71</i>	Virtual 4.00 pm to 7.00 pm	15 hrs
21.07.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet Changes in New IT Returns and IT amendments for AY 2021 -22 CA. Radhika Bhangdia	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	2 hrs
28.07.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet "Saas (Software as a service), the next big export from India?" CA. Naga Subramanya	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	2 hrs
04.08.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet "Time Efficiency & Tools that create Time for CAs" : If you are a Practicing CA and always want more time. This gives insights on efficient time utilisation and how to create more time by using right Tools CA. D.S. Vivek	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	—

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25.08.2021 Wednesday	Study Circle Meet Role of COC / RP in the Resolution of Sick Companies and Need for Strengthening the Regulations and Analysis of Past Five Years of IBC ... Case Study CA. Venkat Sivakumar, Chennai	Virtual 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm	—

COURSE ON FINANCE FOR NON-FINANCE EXECUTIVES

Sub: XXII Batch of the Course on Finance for Non Finance Executives

VIRTUAL

Starting from 15th July 2021 to 27th August 2021
(Thursday & Friday's only in a week)

Time : 2.00 pm to 6.30 pm

The course is **open for Non-Finance Executives** such as Engineers, Architects, Doctors, Human Resource Personnel, Department Heads/ Administrators / Entrepreneurs and various other professionals, those who are not having adequate knowledge of Accounts / Finance.

The course does not call for any prior knowledge in Accountancy, Finance and Tax Laws.
The course coverage will be basic in all subjects.

An Appeal to Members

Request you to disseminate the information to your clients regarding the commencement of XXII Batch of the course on Finance for Non-Finance Executives.

Fees for the course : Rs. 8,000/- Plus GST

Please visit **bangaloreicai.org** for Online Registrations



PRIVATE FAMILY TRUSTS

CONCEPT, DRAFTING OF TRUST DEED, TAX PROVISIONS, DISCRETIONARY TRUSTS & SPECIFIC TRUSTS

CA. Gautam Nayak



Introduction

The concept of trusts originated many centuries ago, being useful tools for asset protection and estate planning. Trusts have evolved over centuries, keeping in mind the ever changing legal and financial landscape. The Indian Trusts Act, 1882 codified trust law in India for the first time, and still remains in force. This Act does not apply to public charitable or religious trusts, where the beneficiaries are the general public – it applies only to private trusts.

Family trusts are basically private trusts for the benefit of members of a family. Such trusts are useful for a variety of purposes, and are generally used for the following purposes:

1. As a tool of estate planning, to ensure that all family members benefit from the inheritance;
2. To ensure that while management of family businesses may vest with only certain members of the family, the benefit flowing from ownership of the businesses continues to remain with all members of the family;
3. To consolidate family assets and minimise family disputes over division of assets;
4. To ring fence assets of the family from any potential business liabilities which may arise, or from claims which may arise due to marital disputes;
5. To make provision for certain members of the family, who may not be able to take care of their own finances (such as a child with special needs);
6. To prevent possible challenges to the will by creating a trust during one's lifetime;
7. To set aside assets to meet a certain goal, such as children's higher education, marriage, etc.;
8. To reduce incidence of estate duty/inheritance tax.

Trusts have the flexibility to meet all these needs, and need to be tailored keeping in mind the principal objective behind creation of the trust.

Concepts

Section 3 of the Indian Trusts Act defines a trust as “an obligation annexed to the ownership of property, and arising out of a confidence reposed in and accepted by the owner, or declared and accepted by him, for the benefit of another, or of another and the owner”.

The section further defines various other terms as under:

Term	Definition
author of the trust	the person who reposes or declares the confidence
trustee	the person who accepts the confidence
beneficiary	the person for whose benefit the confidence is accepted
trust-property	the subject-matter of the trust
beneficial interest	right of the beneficiary against the trustee as owner of the trust-property
instrument of trust	the instrument, if any, by which the trust is declared

Typically, the manner in which a trust generally comes into existence is where the settlor transfers certain movable or immovable property to the trustees by execution of a trust deed, to hold the property for the benefit of the beneficiaries. The trust deed spells out various aspects of the trust.

In law, a trust is therefore not a person, but a trustee is the person representing the trust. The property of the trust is held in the name of the trustee, since a trust cannot hold property in its own name.

The trustee has obligations to use the trust property and income in accordance with the terms of the trust deed. Violation of that may amount to breach of trust, with liability of the trustee for such breach.

The beneficiaries have rights to the property only through the trustees – however, under section 59, if all the beneficiaries unanimously so decide, they can call upon the trustees to wind up the trust and distribute the property among the beneficiaries.

At times, a protector is named under the trust deed, who acts as a protector of the beneficiaries interest in the trust, and acts as an overseer to ensure that trustees carry out the intent of the settlor as specified in the trust deed. The concept of protector is not recognised under Indian law, but he may be vested with certain rights, such as that of prior consent for certain transactions.

A settlor may also be a trustee or a beneficiary. However, where the settlor is also a trustee as well as a beneficiary, such a trust may be regarded as a revocable trust, with consequential loss of certain benefits. This is on account of the fact that as a trustee, the settlor may choose to give the whole or a part of the corpus and income back to himself.

Testamentary & Living Trusts

A family trust could be structured as a testamentary trust or as a living trust.

A testamentary trust is a trust created under the will of the settlor, and comes into existence only after the death of the settlor on distribution of his assets. Typically, in such cases, the draft trust deed is annexed to the will, and property is bequeathed to the trust under the will. The executors of the will transfer the property to the trustees of the trust while distributing the estate of the settlor, and execute the trust deed.

Testamentary trusts may be preferred at times to save stamp duty on transfer of assets to the trust.

A living trust is created during the lifetime of the settlor, and typically comes into existence immediately on execution and transfer of property to the trustees. Typically, the settlor desires to see the smooth functioning of the trust during his lifetime. Most trusts are created as living trusts, such as trusts to ring fence assets, trusts to avoid inheritance disputes, trusts to meet certain lifetime goals, etc.

Revocable & Irrevocable Trusts

A family trust could be either revocable or irrevocable. A revocable trust is one where the settlor has the right to take back the control of the property settled on trust, as per the terms of the trust deed. For a trust to be revocable, there

has to be an express power under the trust deed whereby the settlor has such rights as can enable him to reacquire the control over the trust assets. Unless such a right or power is reserved by the settlor in the trust deed, the trust would be regarded as irrevocable. Section 162 of the Income Tax Act defines the concept of “revocable transfer”.

A revocable trust may be created to guard against a particular eventuality, which may or may not happen within a specific period of time. For instance, the settlor may anticipate a personal liability arising out of potential litigation which may last 10 years. In such a case, the trust deed may provide that the settlor has an option to take back the assets from the trust after a period of 10 years. Such option may be exercised by the settlor after 10 years in case the liability has not materialised.

Typically, revocable trusts may have limited benefits, both under tax laws as well as general laws.

Discretionary & Specific Trusts

Family trusts could be settled either as discretionary or as specific or determinate trusts. A discretionary trust is one where the trustees have the discretion as to how the income or assets of the trust may be distributed among the beneficiaries. A specific or determinate trust is one where the trustees have no such discretion, and the share of each beneficiary in the income and capital of the trust is spelt out in the trust deed.

A discretionary trust may be partly specific and partly discretionary – to illustrate, if a trust is for the children, spouses and grandchildren of the settlor, the trust deed may provide that the income and capital shall be distributed equally among the families of the 3 children of the settlor, but that the trustees shall have the discretion as to how such income or capital is to be divided within each family of the children.

A specific trust does not become a discretionary trust merely because the ratio of income sharing or capital sharing of the beneficiaries changes on account of birth or death of beneficiaries.

Most family trusts are structured as discretionary trusts, to enable the trustees to adjust the benefits depending upon the changing circumstances, and to avoid possible incidence of estate duty.

Specific trusts are generally resorted to in cases where the



beneficiaries may not be capable of handling their own wealth – for instance, a trust for the benefit of a child with special needs, or for a child who is not old or mature enough. A specific trust may at times be settled for the benefit of an unmarried daughter, where the settlor wants to ensure that the assets would be ring fenced from any possible future marital disputes for a certain period of time.

Drafting of Trust Deed

Great care needs to be taken in drafting family trust deeds, given the fact that the trust deed would determine the manner in which the beneficiaries are given the benefits, and that the taxation of the trust would also depend on the provisions of the trust deed.

Section 5 of the Indian Trusts Act requires every trust in relation to immovable property to be declared by a non-testamentary instrument in writing which is registered, or to be created by a will. If it is in relation to movable property, it is required to also be by a registered non-testamentary instrument in writing or through a will, unless ownership of the property is transferred to the trustee.

Therefore, a family trust deed need not be registered, unless, under the deed, certain immovable property is being settled upon the trust. It is however advisable, though not necessary, to have the deed notarised, so as to prevent any possible challenge as to whether the settlor had in fact signed the trust deed.

The selection of trustees is of utmost importance, given the fact that it is the trustees who would ultimately give effect to the intentions of the settlor. Any person capable of holding property and of contracting, can be a trustee. At times, the trustee may be a corporate trustee, but in such cases, it is always advisable to have a protector who will be able to ensure that the trustees act in the manner that the settlor would have desired.

Defining the beneficiaries is also extremely important. Every person capable of holding property can be a beneficiary. The trust could be settled not only for the benefit of living family members, but also for family members who may be born in the future. The relationship with the settlor or other beneficiaries needs to be clearly spelt out in the trust deed, in respect of such unborn beneficiaries.

If the trust is a determinate trust with multiple beneficiaries, it is extremely important that the shares of each beneficiary in the income as well as capital of the trust is clearly defined,

so as to avoid any possible litigation which may arise due to ambiguity. In defining such shares, it is necessary to contemplate and provide for the impact of births and deaths in the family, and how the shares will be realigned on such events.

The life of the trust should also be mentioned in the trust deed. A family trust cannot exist in perpetuity. The rule against perpetuity, contained in section 14 of the Transfer of Property Act, 1882, applies where the beneficiaries of a trust include unborn beneficiaries. This section reads as under:

Rule against Perpetuity – No transfer of property can operate to create an interest which is to take effect after the life-time of one or more persons living at the date of such transfer, and the minority of some person who shall be in existence at the expiration of that period, and to whom, if he attains full age, the interest created is to belong.

Therefore, most family trusts are settled for a certain number of years, or provide that the life of the trust shall come to an end on the attainment of majority of the first of the unborn beneficiaries.

Normally, the property that is settled initially on trust under the trust deed is of a nominal amount, since any transfer of property to the trust through a document attracts stamp duty. The trustees are given the power to accept gifts from time to time during the life of the trust. There is also at times a reluctance to settle immovable properties on the trust, given the fact that such transfer would attract stamp duty as on a conveyance on the fair market value of the property as determined under stamp duty circle rates/ready reckoner. Unless it is desired that the trust be revocable, it is advisable that it should be clarified that the settlement is irrevocable.

It is also advisable to provide a clause in the trust deed, to provide that the surplus income in any year shall be added to and shall form part of the corpus of the trust. This to ensure that the provisions of section 166 of the Income Tax Act (discussed in the taxation section below) do not get attracted in subsequent years to such income when it is distributed.

The powers of the trustees is one of the most crucial aspects of the trust deed. The trustees need to be provided with all the powers required to ensure that they are able to carry out their duties as trustees without any hindrance or difficulty. Such powers include the powers to open and

operate bank accounts, to make and vary investments, to acquire and transfer immovable properties, etc.

Section 20 of the Indian Trusts Act provides that subject to any direction contained in the trust deed, the trustees shall make investments as may be expressly authorised by the trust deed or in securities or class of securities notified by the Central Government. Notified securities, as per notification no. F No 6/5/CM/2002-Vol V dated 21st April 2017, includes government securities, government guaranteed securities, debt and equity oriented mutual funds, listed debt securities with minimum residual maturity of 3 years and minimum AA rating, etc. If it is desired that the trust also be permitted to invest in other investments, such as shares, alternative investment funds, etc, the power to make such investments needs to be therefore specifically spelt out in the trust deed.

Once a trustee has accepted to become a trustee, by virtue of section 46 of the Indian Trusts Act, he cannot give up his trusteeship except with the permission of the Civil Court. However, he can resign with the consent of the beneficiary if the beneficiary is competent to contract, or he can also resign by virtue of a special power in the instrument of trust. It is therefore advisable to have a power in the Trust Deed permitting a trustee to resign.

In CIT vs Kamla Town Trust 217 ITR 699, the Supreme Court held that any change in Trust Deed is not possible unless the deed itself provides for such change. It is therefore absolutely essential to provide the power to amend the trust deed to the trustees in the trust deed itself. Of course, such power can be exercised only with the approval of the Civil Court. Once the settlor has settled the property in trust, he no longer has the power to amend the trust deed. Further, the power to amend cannot be too broad in nature, as the amendment has to be in line with the intentions of the settlor.

Income Tax Provisions

The first question that comes to mind in relation to taxation is whether Section 56(2)(x) of the Income Tax Act is attracted when a property is settled on a family trust, either initially or subsequent to its creation. The proviso to section 56(2)(x) provides that provisions of section 56(2)(x) shall not apply to any sum of money or a property received from an individual by a trust created or established solely for the benefit of relative of the individual. This exclusion is

therefore available only if all the beneficiaries of the trust fall within the definition of relative vis-à-vis the settlor. The relation of the trustees to the settlor is irrelevant in this case.

The definition of “representative assessee” contained in section 160 includes trustees of a trust who are representative assessee vis-à-vis the income of the trust. They are therefore liable to pay taxes and file returns in their capacity as representative assessee of the income of the trust.

The issue has often come up as to what is the status of the trustees of a trust. The definition of “person” in section 2(31) of the Income Tax Act does not include a trust. The tax return forms have an option of AOP (Trust) and which is what is selected by most taxpayers. However, is this the correct position? One of the fundamental attributes of an AOP is that the members should have voluntarily agreed with each other to come together with an intention to earn income. The trustees have not come together voluntarily through agreement with each other. They have been selected by the settlor, and each of them has chosen to accept the request of the settlor. The status of a trust is therefore not an AOP.

Section 161(1) provides that tax shall be levied upon and recovered from a representative assessee in like manner and to the same extent as it would be leviable upon and recoverable from the person represented by him.

The Bombay High Court, in the case of CIT vs Marsons Beneficiary Trust 188 ITR 224, a case of a determinate trust, held as under:

“In the present case, the beneficiaries had not come together with the object of carrying on business, nor had they authorised the trustees to carry on any business. The trustees derived their authority to carry on business not from the beneficiaries, but from the settlor under the terms of the deed of trust. They did not require the consent of the beneficiaries for exercising their authority under the deed of trust. The authority was conferred on them by the settlor. The beneficiaries were mere recipients of the income earned by the trust. They had not come together for a common purpose. They could not, therefore, be considered as an AOP or a BOI.”

In this case, the High Court held that the income had to be taxed as if it was the income of the individual beneficiaries,



since the tax to be recovered had to be the same as that payable by the beneficiaries.

In CIT vs Shri Krishna Bandar Trust 201 ITR 989 (Cal), the Calcutta High Court, considering the case of a discretionary trust, held as under:

"It is now well-settled that the word 'individual' does not necessarily and invariably always refer to a single natural person. A group of individuals may as well come in for treatment as an individual under the tax laws if the context so requires.

The amendment effected by the Finance (No. 2) Act, 1980, had done away with the deeming provisions whereby a trust, under section 164(1) could be assessed as though it were an association of persons.

Where, however, a case falls under sub-section (2) of section 164, the tax is chargeable as if the income to be charged were the income of an association of persons. But the fiction of an association of persons as contained in sub-section (2) or for that matter sub-section (3) of section 164 relates only to a charitable or public religious trust but not to a discretionary private trust dealt with by sub-section (1) of section 164. This position has come to stay with effect from the assessment year 1980-81 by reason of the amendment of the said sub-section through the Finance (No. 2) Act, 1980.

In view of the above, the trustees of the assessee-trust had to be assessed in the status of an 'individual', and, consequently, the deduction under section 80L should be allowed."

A similar view has been taken by various other High Courts, in the following cases:

CIT vs Shriram Ownership Trust 430 ITR 356 (Mad)

Niti Trust vs CIT 221 ITR 435 (Guj)

CIT vs SAE Head Office Monthly Paid Employees Welfare Trust 271 ITR 159 (Del)

CIT vs Venu Suresh Sanjay Trust 221 ITR 649 (Mad)

CIT v. Venu Suresh Sheela Trust 233 ITR 99 (Mad.)

CIT vs Deepak Family Trust No 1 211 ITR 575 (Guj)

CIT vs R S Trust 266 ITR 450 (Mad)

DIT vs Shardaben Bhagubhai Mafatlal Public Charitable Trust No 8, 247 ITR 1 (Bom)

Interestingly, in a Press Release dated 31st July 2012, the CBDT has in a sense accepted this view, and stated:

"It has also been brought to the notice of the Board that 'private discretionary trusts' having total income exceeding ten lakh rupees are facing problems in filing their return of income electronically in cases where they are filing their return in the status of an individual. This is because status of a private discretionary trust has been held in law as that of an 'individual'. The existing e-filing software does not accept the return of a private discretionary trust in the status of an 'individual'.

4. Accordingly it has been decided by the Board that:

.....

it will not be mandatory for 'private discretionary trusts', if its total income exceeds ten lakh rupees, to electronically furnish the return of income for assessment year 2012-13."

If the status of a private family trust is that of individual, it would therefore follow that such a trust should get the benefit of certain deductions and exemptions available to individuals, such as exemption under sections 54, 54F and 54EC, deduction under section 80TT, etc. In Amy F Cama vs CIT 237 ITR 82, the Bombay High Court held that the trust was entitled to the benefit of exemption under section 54, in respect of capital gains arising on sale of a residential house reinvested in acquisition of a residential house, since the status of the trust was that of individual.

The next question that arises is as to what the residential status of a trust is. Section 6(2), which deals with residential status of an AOP, would not apply. Given the provisions of section 161(1) referred to earlier, if all the beneficiaries are residents, then obviously the residential status of a trust would be resident, and if all the beneficiaries are non-resident, the residential status would be non-resident. The position in law is however unclear about the residential status where some of the beneficiaries are residents, while others are non-residents. The status of the trustees would be irrelevant for this purpose.

As regards the rate of tax applicable to a private family trust, section 161(1A) provides that if the income of a trust includes profits and gains of business or profession, the whole income of the trust will be liable to tax at the maximum marginal rate. The exception to this is in the case of a trust created under a will for the benefit of any relative

dependant on the settlor for support and maintenance, provided such trust is the only trust declared by the settlor. In such a case, the normal rates of tax as applicable to the beneficiary would apply. The Madras High Court, in the case of CIT v TAV Trust (2003) 264 ITR 52 (Mad) has held that only the business income of such a trust would be liable to tax at the maximum marginal rate.

Section 164(1) also provides that the income of a discretionary trust shall be chargeable to tax at the maximum marginal rate. However, the following exceptions are provided, in which cases the rates applicable would be those applicable to an AOP (in effect, the slab rates of tax):

1. If none of the beneficiaries has income exceeding the taxable amount applicable to an AOP (Rs 2,50,000) or is a beneficiary in any other trust;
2. If the trust is declared by will, and such trust is the only trust declared by the settlor;
3. If the trust is a non-testamentary trust created before 1st March 1970, for the benefit of relatives of the settlor dependant upon the settlor for support and maintenance;
4. If the trust is a provident fund, superannuation fund, gratuity fund, pension fund or any other fund created bona fide by a person carrying on business or profession exclusively for employees of such business or profession.

Explanation 1 to section 164 widens the meaning of the term “discretionary trust” to include a trust where the beneficiaries are not expressly stated in the trust deed or are not identifiable on the date of such trust deed, or the individual shares of the beneficiaries are not expressly stated in the trust deed or are not ascertainable on the date of the trust deed.

The courts have however read down the explanation in many cases, and held that so long as the manner of identification of beneficiaries and the formula for computation of their respective shares is laid out in the trust deed, such that at any point of time it is possible to determine the beneficiaries and compute their respective shares based on the specification laid down in the trust deed, the trust would be a specific one. It is not necessary that the names of each of the beneficiaries is specifically spelt out with their shares in absolute percentages. The cases where such a view has been taken are:

CIT v P Sekar Trust (2010) 321 ITR 305 (Mad)

CIT v Pushpa Mohan (2008) 301 ITR 421 (All)

Companies Incorporated in Mauritius, in re, (1997) 224 ITR 473 (AAR)

CIT v India Advantage Fund VII 392 ITR 209 (Kar)

CIT v TVS Shriram Growth Fund (2020) 429 ITR 440 (Mad)

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This view is also supported by CBDT Circular No 45 dated 2nd September 1970, which explained the rationale behind introduction of the explanation. It is clarified therein that it is not necessary that the beneficiary should be actually named in the trust deed, all that is necessary is that the beneficiary should be identifiable with reference to the trust deed on the date of the trust deed. The effect of insertion of the explanation has also been stated as, a trust under which a discretion is given to the trustee to decide the allocation of the income every year, or a right is given to the beneficiary to exercise the option to receive the income or not each year will be regarded as a discretionary trust.

A question that arises is whether all income of a discretionary trust is taxable at the maximum marginal rate, or whether concessional rate of tax applicable to certain types of income, such as capital gains, would apply. The rates specified in section 111A, 112 and 112A apply to capital gains earned by all persons, and therefore these concessional rates should also apply to such income of discretionary trusts. This view has been upheld by the High Courts in CIT vs SAE Head Office Monthly Paid Employees Welfare Trust 271 ITR 159 (Del) and Niti Trust vs CIT 221 ITR 435 (Guj), and by the Mumbai bench of the Tribunal in the case of Mahindra & Mahindra Employees Stock Option Trust v Addl CIT 62 taxmann.com 390 (Mum). In case of dividend incomes, the cap on surcharge of 15% under the Finance Act would also apply to such trusts, with the rate effectively being 35.88% on dividends, instead of 42.74% as on other income.

In the case of a specific trust, tax is to be levied upon and recovered from a representative assessee in like manner and to the same extent as it would be leviable upon and recoverable from the person represented by him. In CWT vs Trustees of Nizam's Family Remainder Wealth Trust 108 ITR 555, the Supreme Court held that



“the consequences that flow from the proposition laid down in s. 21(1) that the trustee is assessable “in the like manner and to the same extent” as the beneficiary, are:

- (i) *There would have to be as many assessments on the trustee as there are beneficiaries with determinate and known shares, though for the sake of convenience, there may be only one assessment order specifying separately the tax due in respect of the wealth of each beneficiary;*
- (ii) *The assessment of the trustee would have to be made in the same status as that of the beneficiary whose interest is sought to be taxed in the hand of the trustee; and*
- (iii) *The amount of tax payable by the trustee would be the same as that payable by each beneficiary in respect of his beneficial interest, if he were assessed directly.”*

Section 167B, which applies to AOPs, will not apply to private trusts declared under a will. This has been clarified by the CBDT vide its circular No 577 dated 4.9.1990, where it has been stated that there was never an intention to subject income of such trusts to income-tax at maximum marginal rate. As per the CBDT, it is well-settled that where specific provision has been made in the law in relation to any matter and where that provision is beneficial to taxpayer, matter is to be governed by the special provision and not by any other general provision relating to that subject. Such trusts are to be charged in the manner prescribed in the first proviso to s.164(1) at rate applicable to AoP (slab rates of tax).

Section 166 of the Income Tax Act gives the Assessing Officer the option to tax and/or recover tax from either the trustee or the beneficiary. This does not apply only to specific trusts. The same income cannot be taxed twice, once in the hands of trustees and once in the hands of beneficiaries. The CBDT has clarified vide circular No 157 dated 26.12.1974 that the general principle is to charge all income only once. In order that there is no loss of revenue, the Income-tax Officer should keep this point in view at the time of raising the initial assessment either of the trust or the beneficiaries and adopt a course beneficial to the revenue. Having exercised his option once, it will not be open to the Income-tax Officer to assess the same income

for that assessment year in the hands of the other person (i.e., the beneficiary or the trustee). In *Chaturbhuj Raghavji Trust vs CIT 50 ITR 693 (Bom)*, the High Court held that the AO referred to in section 166 may be the AO of either the trust or the beneficiary, whoever assesses first, and not necessarily the AO of the trust.

The Supreme Court, in the case of *CIT vs Kamalini Khatau 209 ITR 101*, held that the revenue has the option to assess and recover tax from either trustees or beneficiaries of a discretionary trust in respect of such income thereof as has been distributed and received by the beneficiaries in the course of the accounting year. Following this, in *Moti Trust vs CIT 236 ITR 37*, the Supreme Court held that where the profits of the discretionary trust had during the relevant assessment years been credited to the respective accounts of the beneficiaries, it was the beneficiaries in whose hands the income would be assessed.

The consequence of this, in the case of discretionary foreign trusts, as held by the Supreme Court in the case of *CWT vs Estate of HMM Vikramsinhji of Gondal 268 CTR 232*, is that where income was retained by trustees themselves and not disbursed to beneficiaries, including the assessee, it could not be brought to tax in the hands of the assessee.

Conclusion

In case of foreign trusts or trusts for the benefit of non-residents, one also needs to keep in mind the exchange control regulations. There are of course various issues surrounding the taxation of such trusts, as well, which could well form the subject of a complete article by itself.

The law, including the tax law, relating to trusts is complex. In case of tax laws, most Assessing Officers also do not understand the concepts, and this results in unwarranted litigation. The tax e filing provisions also very often do not factor in the correct position in law, creating various practical difficulties.

The fact however remains that family trusts continue to be useful tools for managing transition of wealth from one generation to the other, or serving other important needs of the family. However, for a family trust to work successfully, both the beneficiaries as well as the trustees have to be committed to ensure that the trust is managed properly.



**Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of
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**BENGALURU BRANCH OF SOUTHERN
INDIA REGIONAL COUNCIL OF
THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF INDIA**

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the 59th Annual General Meeting of the members of the Bengaluru Branch of Southern India Regional Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, will be held on 16th July 2021 at 4.00 pm at S. Narayanan Auditorium ICAI Bhawan, # 16/0, Millers Tank Bed Area, Bengaluru – 560 052 to transact the following business:

1. To receive the Annual Report of the Bengaluru Branch for the year 2020-2021.
2. To receive the Auditor's Report along with the Audited Accounts of the Bengaluru Branch for the year ended 31st March 2021.
3. To transact any other business that may be brought out before the meeting with the permission of the “Chair”.

*By order of the Managing Committee
of Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the ICAI*

Sd/-

**Place: Bengaluru
Date: 25th June 2021**

**(CA. Divya S)
Secretary**

Note:

1. Members are requested to send their queries, if any, on audited financial statements for the year ended 31st March 2021 and any other business i.e. intended to be brought out before the meeting with the permission of the “Chair”, within 10th July 2021 to the Branch by post or email: bladmin@icai.org
2. In case, if there is any change in the mode of meeting due to Covid – 19, the same shall be informed accordingly.



MANAGING COMMITTEE OF BENGALURU BRANCH 2021-22

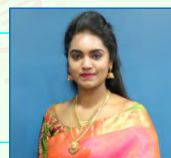
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Treasurer



CA. Bhat Shivaram Shankar
SICASA -Chairman



CA. Raveendra S Kore
Member



CA. Geetha A B
Ex-Officio, Regional Council Member



CA. PampannaB.E.
Ex-Officio, Regional Council Member



Dear Members,

We are pleased to present the 59th Annual Report of the Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India, together with the audited accounts for the year ended 31st March 2021.

The Bengaluru Branch, of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India is one of the most vibrant and dynamic Branch in the Country. This is the largest Branch catering to the needs of more than 14,000 Members and over 7000 (undergoing articleship) students. The Branch conducts various programmes for the benefit of Members & Students like Live Webinars, Conferences, Seminars, Workshops, Tele-conferences, Study Circle Meetings and Coaching Classes.

For the year 2021-22, following Office Bearers have been elected in the Managing Committee Meeting held on 19th February 2021.

OFFICE-BEARERS 2021 - 22



CA. Bhojaraj T Shetty
Chairman



CA. Srinivasa .T
Vice-Chairman



CA. Divya .S
Secretary



CA. Panindra Gupta P R
Treasurer

OFFICE-BEARERS 2020 - 21



CA. Raveendra S. Kore
Chairman



CA. Bhojaraj T Shetty
Vice Chairman



CA. Srinivasa T
Secretary



CA. Divya S
Treasurer

Members' Programmes Update:

In spite of the situation that has arisen because of the pandemic, Bengaluru Branch conducted over 100 programmes which includes webinars, virtual programs and physical programs for the benefit of the members. The topics included the constant updates required by the members in the diverse areas of Auditing, Taxation, Company law, GST, Financial Reporting Standards, Code of Ethics, International Taxation, FEMA, IBBI, Transfer Pricing, Valuations, Mergers & Acquisitions. The Branch also Conducted Two batches of Diploma in Information Systems Audit held during the year.

Considering the technology updates, the Branch conducted the programs in the areas of Digital Accounting and Block chain and how the members can grow their new age practice digitally through social media.

Considering the adverse impact of the pandemic on the health and the profession, the Branch conducted programs creating awareness on maintaining good health during the times of pandemic and impact of the pandemic on the profession to make the members ready to face the challenges ahead in a positive spirit.

Special Programmes of the Branch:

TV Programme in DD Chandana – Kannada Channel: On the occasion of the 72nd CA Day Celebration, Dignitaries - CA. B.P. Rao & CA. K. Raghu, Past Presidents of ICAI shared their rich knowledge and experience on our profession and emerging opportunities to CAs in abroad in the DD Chandana Kannada Channel – TV programme on 1st July 2020.



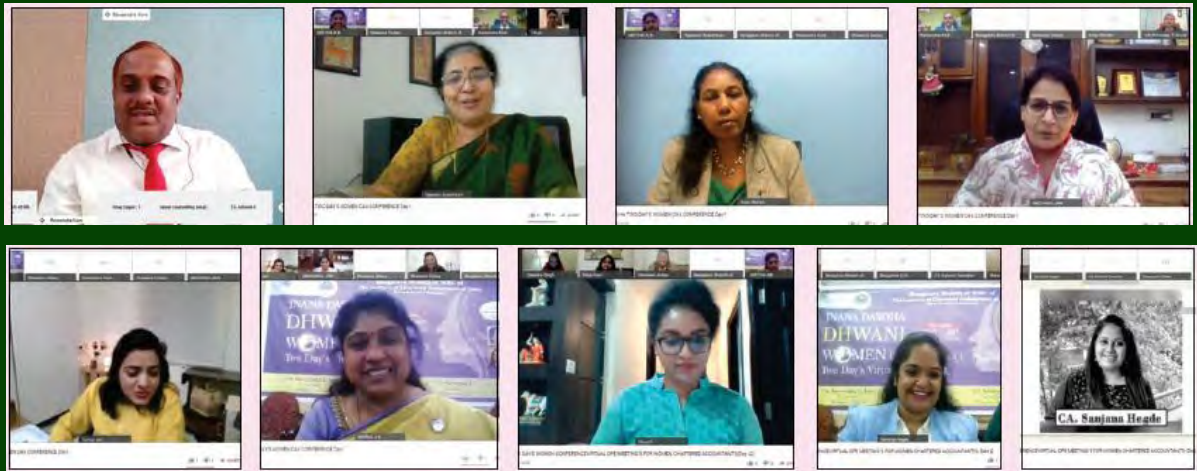
**74th Independence Day Celebration
organized on 15th August 2020.**

Radio Program Series: On the occasion of the International Accounting Day, Bengaluru Branch had a Special talk for a week on Awareness of CA course from 10th November to 16th November, 2020 through FM Rainbow Radio Channel for three days and Radio Vividh Bharathi for four days to reach more number of prospective students.

Kalaa Kruti – Cultural Festival organized on 28th November 2020.



7th Women CA Conference organized on 23rd and 24th December 2020.



17th State Level CA Conference organized on 22nd and 23rd January 2021



28th Awareness Programme on “Analysis of Union Budget 2021” conducted on 02nd February 2021



Cricket Tournament organized on 9th January 2021 and Badminton Tournament on 6th February 2021.



Important Dignitaries who had visited and graced the various programmes (Both physical and virtual) organized by the Branch during the year:

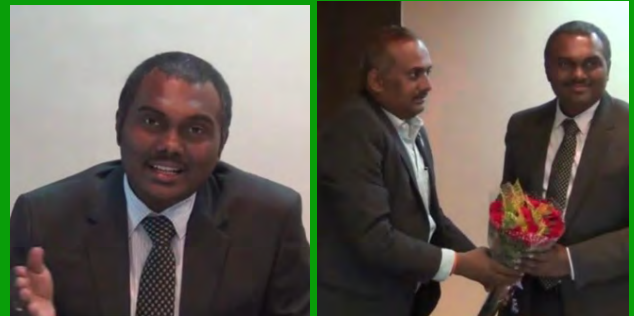
- Shri. Basavaraj S Bommai, Hon'ble Minister of State for Home Affairs, Government of Karnataka
- CA. Atul Kumar Gupta, The then Hon'ble President – ICAI
- CA. T.N. Manoharan, Former President - ICAI and Ex – Chairman, Canara Bank
- CA. B.P. Rao, Past President - ICAI
- CA. K. Raghu, Past President – ICAI
- CA. Sunil Talati, Past President – ICAI
- CA. Amarjeet Chopra, Past President - ICAI
- CA.. T.V. Mohandas Pai, Chairman - Manipal Global Education Services
- Dr. Tejaswini Ananth Kumar, Vice President of Bharatiya Janata Party, Karnataka and Managing Trustee of Adanya Chetana Foundation
- Shri. Mukhyamantri Chandru, Kannada Film Actor, Ex- Member of Legislative Council
- Shri. Gururaj Hosakote, Renowned Folk Singer and the Kannada Rajyotsava Prashasti Awardee 2020
- CA. Babu Abraham Kallivayalil, Central Council Member, Chairman - Committee for Members in Entrepreneurship and Public Service, ICAI
- CA. Rajesh Sharma, Central Council Member, Chairman - Members in Industry & Business, ICAI
- CA. Rajendra Kumar P, Central Council Member, Chairman – GST & Indirect Taxes Committee, ICAI
- CA. Dayaniwas Sharma, Central Council Member, Vice Chairman – Digital Accounting and Assurance Board, ICAI.
- CA. M P Vijaykumar, Central Council Member
- CA. G. Shekar, Central Council Member
- CA. Prasanna Kumar, Central Council Member
- CA. N Nityananda, Former Central Council Member
- CA. K.S. Madhava Murthy, Past Chairman – SIRC of ICAI
- CA. M. Marulasiddaiah, Past President – KSCAA
- CA A B Shivasubramanyam, Past President - KSCAA
- CA. Dungar Chand U Jain, Chairman - SIRC of ICAI
- CA. Anoop G. Gidwani, Chairman – Hongkong Chapter of ICAI
- CA. Anbu Mohan, Advisory Committee - Melbourne Chapter of ICAI, Australia Immediate Past Chairperson - Melbourne Chapter of ICAI, Australia
- CA. Dinesh Agarwal, Hongkong Chapter of ICAI
- CA. R.E. Balasubramanyam, Senior Member of Bengaluru Branch
- CA. Niranjana Prabhu, Senior Member of Bengaluru Branch
- CA. I.S. Prasad, Senior Vice President, FKCCI
- Smt. Shubhashree Ananth Krishnan, CCIT
- Sri. Valluri Srinivas, DGIT (INV)
- Sri. Ramesh Narrain Parbhat, PR. CIT
- Sri. Goli Srinivas Rao, PR. CIT
- Sri. Rathinasamy M, PR. CIT
- Sri. Zakir T. Thomas, PR. CIT
- Sri. Sanjay Kumar, CIT, TDS
- Smt. Vandana Sagar, CIT, International Taxation

Achievements of the Branch

We are glad to share with you all that Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI received the First Prize (Mega Category) for the **Best Branch Award** at all India Level for the year 2020. The Award was presented at the **71st Annual Function** of the Institute held on 9th February, 2021 in the presence of **CA. Arun Singh – Hon'ble Member of Parliament (Rajya Sabha)** and **CA. Atul Kumar Gupta, Hon'ble President – ICAI**. The Award was presented to the then **Chairman CA. Raveendra S Kore**.



In the light of the on-going spurt of the COVID – 19 pandemic throughout the country, to facilitate members in discharging their duties on the professional updates, Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the ICAI is the **first branch to conduct its first webinar in the country** on 18th March 2020, well before the announcement of National lockdown.



Launched **Self Service Portal (SSP)** Help Desk: To mitigate the problems faced by our Members & Students, Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the ICAI launched Self Service Portal (SSP) Help Desk on 10th October 2020.





Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of
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SSP- Help Desk @ Bengaluru Branch

Members and students of the Bengaluru Branch
can avail the services

Time: **11.00 am to 5.00 pm** (on working days)

For more details contact:



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CA. Raveendra S. Kore
Chairman
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI

CA. Srinivasa T
Secretary
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI



Achievements of the Branch

Inauguration of Members Lounge & New ITT Facility: It has been a frequent request from the Senior Members to have a Members Lounge at our Bengaluru Branch. As a step towards that, the Branch set up the Members Lounge and the new ITT Lab facility and the same were inaugurated by the Chief Guest, Shri. Basavaraj S Bommai, Hon'ble Minister of State for Home Affairs, Government of Karnataka on Friday, 15th January 2021 at Vasanthnagar Branch in the presence of CA. K. Raghu, Past President of ICAI along with other dignitaries.



Career Counselling Programmes: It was one of the agenda to conduct more career counselling programmes with the objective to cover more than 20,000 students. Accordingly, Bengaluru Branch has conducted 170 Career Counselling programmes in Government & Private Colleges and schools in and around Bengaluru and other districts through Offline & Online mode covering 21,536 Students pursuing them to join the CA Course.

Corporate Social Responsibility:

As a true Partner in Nation Building to mitigate the Covid-19 distress, Bengaluru Branch made an appeal to all the members to contribute to the noble cause and collected Rs. 15.00 lakhs (Rupees Fifteen lakhs only) towards the “Chief Minister Relief Fund Covid - 19”. The Branch handed over the Cheque to Shri. B. S. Yediyurappa, Hon'ble Chief Minister, Government of Karnataka on 27th May 2020.

The above said Chief Minister Relief Fund contribution initiative has been published by CSR Committee of ICAI in the “Handbook on Social Activities by Chartered Accountants amid Covid -19”.



Bengaluru Branch, in association with Vikram Hospital, Vasanthnagar organized the **Vaccination Camp** for the CA members and their families on 28th March, 2021.

Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI
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A Management Development Programme
Five Batches of
Virtual Training Programs
for Finance Executives
M/s. Bharat Electronics Limited

From
23rd November 2020
to
26th December 2020

CA. Raveendra S. Kore
Chairman
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI

CA. Srinivasa T
Secretary
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI



Management Development Programmes:

Bengaluru Branch has the proud privilege of conducting the Five Batches of Virtual Training program for the Finance Executives of M/s. Bharat Electronics Limited from 23rd November 2020 to 26th December 2020. 250 participants were benefitted from the above said Training programme.



Students' Programmes:

For the benefit of the students, the Branch conducted various webinars and virtual programmes covering the topics relevant to their academics, articleship, exams, personal growth, ethical values, technology updates etc. The SICASA Speakers Forum, of the Bengaluru Branch has conducted 33 Meetings on various Sundays which benefitted the students in improving their Leadership, English and Public Speaking Skills.

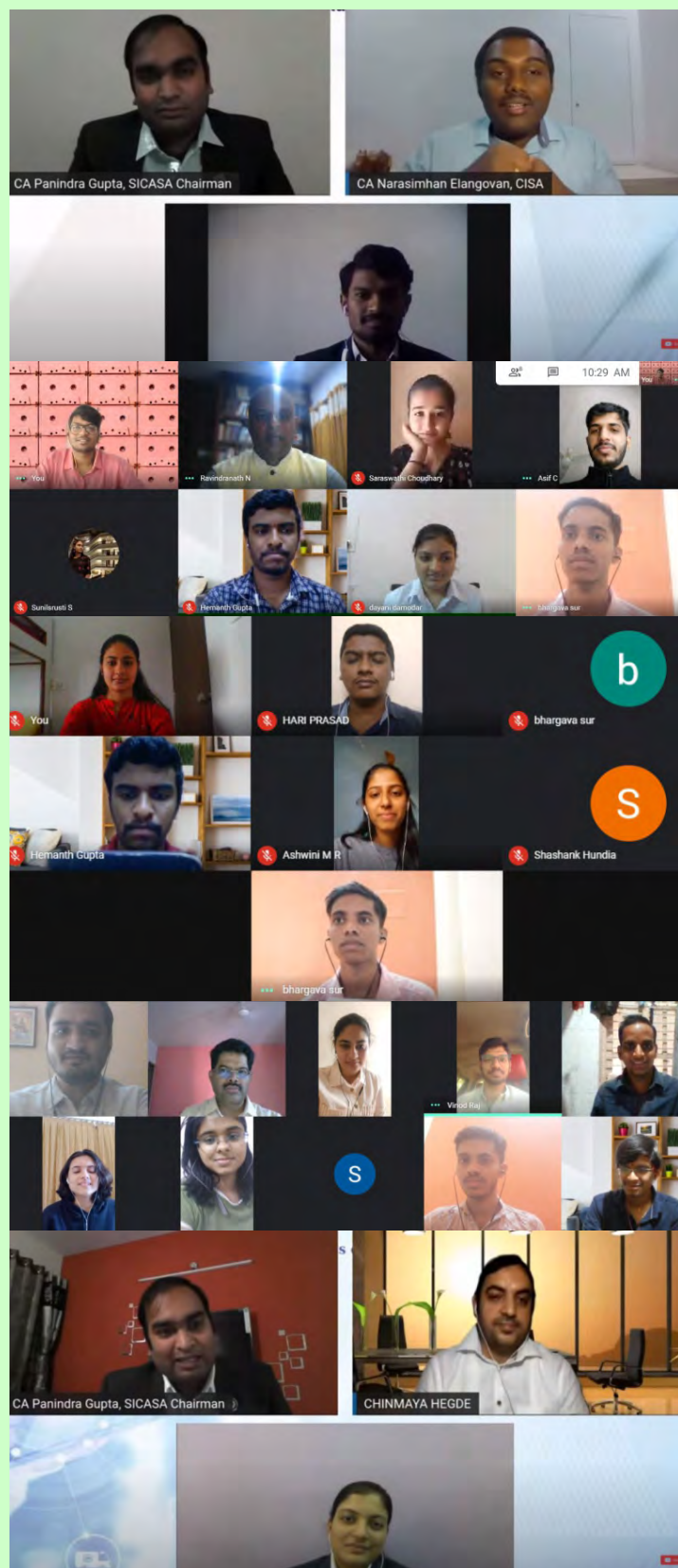
Coaching Classes:

Bengaluru Branch organized online Coaching Classes for Foundation, CA Inter & Final Students for November 2020 and May 2021 exams. Amid the on-going global pandemic, the number of Students has been increased in online coaching classes which even included the students from abroad.

The Branch is regularly organizing and conducting Coaching classes, Crash Courses, Mock Tests, and Courses in Computer Training for the benefit of the Students. The coaching classes conducted at the Branch are of high quality at affordable cost.

During the year, the Branch conducted the below mentioned number of training programmes

- 30 Batches of Course in Information Technology Training.
- 26 Batches of Course in Advanced Information Technology Training.
- 26 Batches of ICITSS Orientation Course.
- 26 Batches of Advanced ICITSS MCS Course.



Special Programmes for overall development and benefit of the Students:

Two Days Virtual CA Students Conference organized on 25th and 26th January 2021.



Cultural Fest: “EXUBERANZA-2K21” organized on 21st February 2021.



Outdoor Games: “SICASA KREEDOTSAVA-2021” organized on 13th March 2021 at BEL Grounds, Bahubali Nagar, Bengaluru.





Campus Interview-2020:

To promote the better employability among the CA fraternity, Bengaluru Branch organized the campus interview for the newly qualified Chartered Accountants during the months of March, July, August, October and November 2020. During the event, 32 companies had participated and 566 job offers were made.



Membership:

As on 31st March 2021, the Membership of Bengaluru Branch was 14,704.



Managing Committee Meetings:

During the period from 1st April 2020 to 31st March 2021, 13 meetings were held. The attendance of the Managing committee Members has been given below:

Sl. No.	Name of the MC Member	No. of Meetings Present	No. of Meetings Absent	Leave of Absence
01	CA. Raveendra S Kore	13	-	-
02	CA. B T Shetty	12	-	01
03	CA. Srinivasa T	13	-	-
04	CA. Divya S	12	-	01
05	CA. Panindra Gupta P R	11	-	02
06	CA. Bhat Shivaram Shankar	08	03	02
07	CA. Geetha A B	09	-	04
08	CA. Pampanna B E	08	-	05
09	CA. Pannaraj S	01	02	02

Note: Due to the reason of shifting the professional address from Bengaluru to Bellary, the office of CA Pannaraj S as an Ex-Officio of the Bengaluru Branch stands vacated from September 2020.

Accounts:

The audited financial statement of the Branch has been published in the July 2021 Newsletter and Branch Website: www.bangaloreicai.org



Acknowledgements:

The Managing Committee wishes to place deep appreciation for the Guidance, Support and Services rendered by various resource persons across the Country during this on-going pandemic and organizations & institutions.

- President, Vice President, Past Presidents, Central & Regional Council Members of ICAI.
- Past Chairmen of Bengaluru Branch
- Course Directors, Speakers, Coordinators of the various programmes· President and Executive Members of KSCAA
- Members of the Faculty of Coaching Classes, Course on GMCS, IPCC Orientation Programme, Crash Courses and Management Development Programmes.
- Statutory Auditors M/s. Phillipos & Co.
- Internal Auditors M/s. Vishnu Rajendran & Co.
- Advertisers of Newsletters and Sponsors of Programme Activities.
- Our Bankers - Canara Bank and ICICI Bank.
- Our Printer - M/s. Jwalamukhi Mudranalaya Pvt. Ltd.
- Staff and Officers of Bengaluru Branch for their sincere and dedicated efforts in the overall administration of the Branch affairs.
- Every member and student of the Branch for their unstinted support directly or indirectly in conducting various activities and programmes.

***By order of the Managing Committee
of Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the ICAI***

Sd/-

**(CA. Divya S)
Secretary**



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Council of

The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India

Opinion

We have audited the Financial Statements of Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India ("the Branch"), which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2021, the Statement of Income and Expenditure and Cash Flow Statement for the year then ended, and notes to the Financial Statements, including a summary of Significant Accounting Policies and other Explanatory Information (hereinafter together referred to as 'Financial Statements').

In our opinion, and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the accompanying Financial Statements are prepared in all material respects in accordance with the Chartered Accountants Act, 1949, and give a true and fair view in conformity with the accounting principles generally accepted in India of the state of affairs of the Branch as at 31st March, 2021, its deficit and its cash flows for the year then ended.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the Standards on Auditing (SAs) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the 'Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements' section of our report. We are independent of the Branch in accordance with the Code of Ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India together with the independence requirements that are relevant to our audit of these Financial Statements and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the ICAI's Code of Ethics. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion on the Financial Statements.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of these Financial Statements in accordance with the Chartered Accountants Act, 1949 that give a true and fair view of the state of affairs, financial performance and cash flows of the Branch in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India, including the Accounting Standards issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for safeguarding of the assets of the Branch and for preventing

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and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the Financial Statements that give a true and fair view and are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the Financial Statements, the management is responsible for assessing the Branch's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the management either intends to liquidate the Branch or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. The management is responsible for overseeing the Branch's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the Financial Statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these Financial Statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the Financial Statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Branch's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Branch's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the Financial Statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the

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date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Branch to cease to continue as a going concern.

- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Financial Statements, including the disclosures, and whether the Financial Statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the management regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide the management with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

Other Matters

As required by the Audit Committee of ICAI, we give in the **Annexure**, our comments on the Additional Details.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

Further, we report that:

- a) We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit;
- b) In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the Branch so far as appears from our examination of those books;
- c) Balance Sheet, Statement of Income and Expenditure, and Cash Flow Statement dealt with by this Report are in agreement with the books of account.
- d) In our opinion, the Balance Sheet, Income & Expenditure Account and Cash Flow Statement comply with the relevant Accounting Standards.

For Phillipos & Co
Chartered Accountants
Firms Registration No. 002650S



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Kedar Paranjape
Partner

Membership No. 239004

UDIN: 21239004AAAAAY7336

Place: Bengaluru
Date: 07th May, 2021

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ANNEXURE TO INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

(Referred to in Paragraph under 'Other Matters' section of our Independent Auditor's Report of even dated to The Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION TO BE SUBMITTED BY STATUTORY AUDITOR FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31st MARCH 2021

1. Whether books are being maintained in online Tally ERP Cloud on regular basis and Financial Statements are prepared from the books of accounts maintained in on-line Tally only.

Auditor's Observation: Yes. The books are being maintained in online Tally ERP Cloud on a regular basis and the Financial Statements are prepared from the books of accounts maintained in such online tally.

2. Whether inter unit balances with Head Office/ Regional Councils/ Decentralized Offices/ Branches are duly reconciled. Details of un-reconciled inter unit balances to be reported.

Auditor's Observation: Yes. The inter-unit balances with Head Office/ Regional Councils/ Branches are duly reconciled.

3. Whether the concerned unit is regular in depositing statutory dues i.e. provident fund, employees' state insurance, TDS, GST and any other statutory dues to the appropriate authorities and if not, the extent of the arrears of outstanding statutory dues on the balance sheet date.

Auditor's Observation:

- a. The Branch is generally regular in depositing TDS and Professional Tax Dues.
- b. The GST registration was obtained at HO for centralized processing. However, GST data has been properly accounted by the Branch and its compliances are taken care of regularly. Further, it was proposed that the Bengaluru Branch to be appointed as Nodal Office for GST filings from the month of April, 2020 and accordingly, all GST compliances of Branches located in Karnataka has been done by the Bengaluru branch since October 2020.
- c. The Branch has not obtained a registration for Provident Fund. However, the Branch is maintaining a voluntary post-employment Benefit Fund for the benefit of staff.



4. Whether the concerned unit has complied with the requirements of Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Development (MSMED), Act 2006.

Auditor's Observation: The Branch has, during the year, complied with the requirements of the Micro, Small and Medium Enterprises Development (MSMED), Act 2006.

5. Whether the concerned unit is complying with the Finance & Operations Manual (SOP). Departure / noncompliance with SOP be reported.

Auditor's Observation: Branch is complying with Finance & Operations Manual subject to the following:

1. **SOP** - The Purchase committee shall be constituted by the branch (powers may be delegated to the chairman for such constitution). This shall include Branch In-charge as well as elected members. For this purpose, at the meeting of the Branch Managing Committee where office bearers are elected for the Year, an agenda item should be included for giving the authority to the chairman.

Departure - As per the information provided to us, purchase committee has been constituted internally within the managing committee. However, we have not been provided with any document in support of the constitution of the purchase Committee.

6. (A) Whether the concerned unit is maintaining Fixed Assets Register and assets purchased during the period are properly recorded in register

Auditor's Observation: Yes, Fixed Asset Register is maintained by the branch, and the same has been updated properly.

- (B) Whether Fixed Assets purchased during the year have been allotted unique identification code and the same has been updated in Fixed Assets Register as well.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, all the Fixed Assets have unique identification number and were properly recorded in the Asset Register provided to us.

- (C) Whether Fixed Asset have been physically verified by management at reasonable interval and any material discrepancies noticed on such verification, if any, have been properly dealt with in the books of accounts.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, fixed asset have been physically verified by management at reasonable intervals and no material discrepancies noticed on such verification.





(D) Whether the capital items purchased by concerned unit are out of the capital grant released by Head Office and only for the purpose it was sanctioned. Provide details of exception.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, capital items purchased by the Branch are out of the Capital Grants released by Head Office and were utilized only for the specified purpose.

(E) Whether the title deeds of immovable properties are held in the name of the Institute. If not, provide the details thereof.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, lease deeds of immovable property are held in name of Institute.

7. (A) Whether the expenditure towards Seminar & Conference are properly accounted for and met out of the source generated by way of participation fee and Seminar/CPE Grant released by Head Office.

Auditor's Observation: Yes

- The expenditure towards Seminar & Conference (Webinars) are properly accounted in Tally.
- The expenditure towards Seminar & Conference (Webinars) are met out of Grants received by Head Office as nil/minimal participation fee was collected during the period due to the Pandemic.

(B) Whether separate ledger account is being maintained for each of the Seminar / Conference/ Workshop / any other program organized during the period.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, separate cost centre is being maintained for each of the Seminar/Conference/Workshop/ any other program organized during the period in online Tally ERP Cloud account.

(C) Also, report whether such accounts are reconciled and not remained open for long and close within 60 days from the closure of such program.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, all program accounts are duly reconciled and generally closed before completion of 60 days from closure of such program.

(D) Whether any non educational program/ activity is organized by the concerned unit and expenses recorded in books of accounts. If yes, provide program wise deficit generated from non educational program / activities and total deficit from non self supporting non educational program / activities.



Auditor's Observation: Yes, non-educational program/activities were organized by the Branch during the year details of which are as follows:

Sr. No.	Detail of Program	Total Income (Amt in Rs.)	Total Expenditure (Amt. in Rs.)	Surplus/ (Deficit)
1	CA Day	-	48,793	(48,793)
2	New ITT Lab & Members Lounge Inauguration	-	96,700	(96,700)
3	Independence Day	-	20,878	(20,878)
4	Kalakruthi Cultural Festival	28,475	98,366	(69,891)
5	Members' Sports, Tournament	79,407	3,42,339	(2,62,932)
6	Republic Day	-	28,059	(28,059)
	Total	1,07,882	6,35,135	(5,27,253)

(E) Whether the amount recoverable in respect of any Seminars & Programs (like Advertisements, Sponsorship etc.) have been recovered within reasonable time, if not, aging analysis of such recoverable be given.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, the amount recoverable in respect of any Seminars & Programs (like Advertisements, Sponsorship etc.) have been recovered within reasonable time.

8. Whether the fund of the concerned unit is applied either directly or indirectly for making any payment to the members of the Managing Committee except to reimburse them any expenses incurred by them in connection with the business of the Managing Committee of concerned unit. If yes, provide details.

Auditor's Observation: No, the funds of the Branch have not been applied, either directly or indirectly for making any payment to the members of the Managing Committee except to reimburse any expenses incurred by them in connection with the business of the Managing Committee.

9. (A) Whether investments are earmarked corresponding to funds to be earmarked for specific purpose and the same are in agreement. If not, mention reason for the same.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, investments are earmarked corresponding to funds to be earmarked for specific purposes and the same are in agreement.





(B) In case, any amount is transferred from/to Capital Reserve, General Reserve or/and Earmarked Funds, whether the appropriate resolution has been approved by the managing committee of the concerned unit.

Auditor's Observation: An amount of Rs.4,60,000/- has been transferred from CA Students Education Fund towards the scholarship paid for students and an amount of Rs.10,59,101/- has been transferred from Post Employment Benefits Fund towards the settlement of the retired/resigned employees and the same has been approved by the Managing Committee.

(C) Whether such funds are utilized only specific purpose for which the same are appropriated.

Auditor's Observation: Yes, the Branch has utilized the funds only for the specific purposes for which the same are appropriated.

10. Whether concerned unit is printing and publishing newsletters except e-newsletter. The income and expenditure generated from newsletter publication during the year should be reported.

Auditor's Observation: The Branch has discontinued printing and publishing of newsletters. However, we were informed that branch prints around 200 copies of newsletters monthly for office use.

There is an income of Rs. 28,571/- generated from advertisements during the year. However, an expenditure of Rs.1,43,074/- was incurred towards e-newsletter design charges.

11. Whether all the Revenue Grants received and receivable as per the entitlement of the concerned unit duly accounted for in the books of accounts.

Auditor Observation: Yes, all Revenue Grants received and receivable as per the entitlement of the Branch are duly accounted for in the books of accounts.

12. Whether Capital Grant is recognized only on receipt basis.

Auditor Observation: Yes, the Branch recognizes Capital Grant only on receipt basis.

13. Whether material departure noticed while comparing the actual income and expenditure with the budget estimates approves by the council. If yes, submit the report of the same.



Auditors Observation: Based on the information provided to us, we have provided below the material departure noticed in actual income and expenditure when compared to the budget estimates.

(Amount in Lakhs)

Description	Income / Expenditure	Approved Budget	Actuals for FY 2020-21	Variation
Seminar Income – Members& students	Income	5.10	27.96	22.86
Income From Coaching Classes	Income	50	38.22	(11.78)
Income From GMCS Classes	Income	10	90	80
Orientation Income	Income	25	66	41
Computer Lab Income	Income	40	91.51	51.51
Consultancy and professional fees	Expenditure	10	14.97	(4.97)
Printing, Stationery & Photocopying	Expenditure	0.35	1.68	(1.33)
Rates and Taxes	Expenditure	2.75	10.33	(7.58)
Catering expenses (other than seminar)	Expenditure	0.10	1.15	(1.05)
Seminar Related Expenses – Members	Expenditure	10	30.09	(20.09)
Seminar Related Expenses – Students	Expenditure	0	4.47	(4.47)
GMCS Expenses	Expenditure	4	21.25	(17.25)
Orientation Expenses	Expenditure	10	30.88	(20.88)
Other expenses	Expenditure	0	49.25	(49.25)





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BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2021			
PARTICULARS	SCHEDULES	31/03/2021 Amount (in Rs.)	31/03/2020 Amount (in Rs.)
LIABILITIES			
General Reserve			
Opening Balance		8,55,94,003	6,23,58,136
Add: Transfer from Earmarked Funds	1	-	1,05,13,767
Add: Surplus/(Deficit) for the year		(75,98,662)	1,27,22,100
Total General Reserve		7,79,95,341	8,55,94,003
Other Reserves			
Other Reserves		27,206	27,206
Total Other Reserve		27,206	27,206
Earmarked Funds	1	13,55,26,387	12,85,36,998
Current Liabilities			
Fees Received in Advance	2	13,07,200	23,50,633
Sundry Creditors	3	55,337	14,88,888
Other Liabilities	4	3,19,298	8,33,722
Provisions	5	52,95,738	47,53,694
Total of Current Liabilities		14,25,03,960	13,79,63,935
Sub Total of Liabilities (A)		22,05,26,507	22,35,85,144
Inter Unit Balances:			
Capital Grant Received		3,15,94,081	3,15,94,081
Building Grant		31,87,347	31,87,347
Current A/C Bengaluru DCO		35,39,839	27,27,698
Sub-Total of Inter Unit Balances (B)		3,83,21,267	3,75,09,126
Total Liabilities (A+B)		25,88,47,774	26,10,94,270
ASSETS			
Property, Plant and Equipment			
Tangible Assets		1,60,24,790	2,12,71,430
Intangible Assets	6	2,142	5,357
Capital Work In Progress		-	2,09,823
Net Fixed Assets		1,60,26,932	2,14,86,610
Investments			
Long Term Investments	7	8,09,289	7,48,815
Short Term Investments	8	23,14,55,101	22,31,97,670
Total Investments		23,22,64,390	22,39,46,485
Non-Current Assets			
Security Deposits	9	26,14,985	25,77,155
Total Non-Current Assets		26,14,985	25,77,155
Current Assets			
Stock of Stationery, Mementos etc	10	1,23,380	3,08,654
Seminar Receivables	11	40,000	-
Advances & Prepayments	12	3,68,302	4,35,297
Cash & Bank Balances	13	36,41,146	3,75,092
Total Current Assets		41,72,828	11,19,043
Sub Total Of Assets (A)		25,50,79,135	24,91,29,293
Inter Unit Balances:			
ICAI Current Account-(HO-Branch)	14	2,62,221	1,16,21,006
ICAI Current Account-SIRC		-	3,13,314
ICAI Current Account-Branches		35,06,418	30,657
Total of Inter Unit Balances (B)		37,68,639	1,19,64,977
Total Assets (A+B)		25,88,47,774	26,10,94,270
SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES & NOTES FORMING PART OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS	20		
<p>As per our report of even date</p> <p>For Phillippos & Co., Chartered Accountants FRN:002650S</p> <p>CA. Kedar Paranjape Partner Membership No. 239004 UDIN: 21239004AAAAAY7336 Date: 07th May 2021 Place: Bengaluru</p> <p>For and on behalf of Managing Committee of Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India</p> <p>CA. B T Shetty Chairman</p> <p>CA. Divya S Secretary</p> <p>CA. Panindra Gupta P R Treasurer</p>			



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INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2021			
PARTICULARS	SCHEDULES	31/03/2021	31/03/2020
		Amount (in Rs.)	Amount (in Rs.)
Income			
Grants Received From Head Office			
Staff & Administrative Expenses		16,70,500	14,48,500
CA Day		-	38,067
One Day Seminar		-	3,20,002
Students' Activities		7,71,088	18,40,471
Career Counselling		4,00,000	1,20,000
Sub Total (A)		28,41,588	37,67,040
Income From Operations			
Sale of Publications		-	7,958
Members' Seminars		21,96,405	1,56,17,568
Management Development Programme		5,10,000	4,05,000
E-Newsletter		28,571	-
Commission on Sale Of Publications		-	9,488
Orientation Classes		65,99,500	2,07,22,000
ITT & Advanced ITT Income		91,51,300	2,36,96,075
GMCS Course		90,02,000	1,80,70,000
Coaching Classes		38,21,538	68,60,438
Students' Seminars		89,168	9,10,650
Interest on Investments	15	51,93,218	62,50,964
Other Income	16	81,914	1,35,094
Prior Period Income (Refer Note-13 of Notes forming part of accounts)		3,24,374	405
Sub Total (B)		3,69,97,988	9,26,85,640
Total Income -C (A+B)		3,98,39,576	9,64,52,680
Expenditure			
Employee Benefits	17	63,67,443	94,35,523
Consultancy & Professional Fees		14,97,083	11,23,889
E-Newsletter Design Charges		1,43,074	1,24,637
Operational Expenses	18	93,25,204	1,16,72,547
Audit Fee		60,000	40,000
Members' Seminars		28,31,412	1,23,54,263
Management Development Programme		1,77,158	2,02,452
Orientation Classes		30,87,521	98,07,119
ITT & Advanced ITT Expenses		61,60,678	84,81,948
GMCS Course		21,25,416	82,28,386
Coaching Classes		41,42,362	67,32,657
Students' Seminars		4,46,738	23,72,897
Career Counselling		3,49,001	1,26,881
Other Expenses	19	6,25,685	5,67,816
Assets Written Off		-	1,21,200
Programme Cancellation Expense(Covid-19)		-	73,934
Prior Period Expenses (Refer Note-13 of Notes forming part of accounts)		29,83,524	23,61,051
Sub - Total		4,03,22,299	7,38,27,200
Depreciation & Amortization	6	71,15,939	68,03,380
Total Expenditure (D)		4,74,38,238	8,06,30,580
Surplus/(Deficit) (C-D)		(75,98,662)	1,58,22,100
Appropriations			
Transfer to Earmarked Funds	1	-	31,00,000
Balance Transferred to General Reserve		(75,98,662)	1,27,22,100

As per our report of even date

For Phillipos & Co.,
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FRN:002650S

CA. Kedar Paranjape
Partner
Membership No. 239004
UDIN: 21239604AAAAY7336

Date: 07th May 2021
Place: Bengaluru

For and on behalf of Managing Committee of Bengaluru Branch of
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Treasurer





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CASH FLOW STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2021		
PARTICULARS	31/03/2021 Amount (in Rs.)	31/03/2020 Amount (in Rs.)
A. Cash flow from operating activities		
Net Surplus before appropriations, tax & extraordinary items	(75,98,662)	1,58,22,100
Adjustments		
Depreciation & amortisation expense, net of adjustments	71,15,939	68,03,380
Interest income	(51,93,218)	(62,50,964)
Operating surplus/(deficit) before working capital changes	(56,75,941)	1,63,74,516
Movements in working capital :		
Increase / (decrease) in Fees received in advance	(10,43,433)	2,50,180
Increase / (decrease) in Creditors for Expenses	(14,33,551)	13,93,806
Increase / (decrease) in Other Liabilities	(5,14,424)	(57,733)
Increase / (decrease) in Provisions	5,42,044	3,20,260
Increase / (decrease) in Inter Unit Balances	90,08,475	(31,68,842)
(Increase) / decrease in Stationery Stock	1,85,274	(8,456)
(Increase) / decrease in Security Deposits	(37,830)	(23,430)
(Increase) / decrease in Other Receivables	(40,000)	93,746
(Increase) / decrease in Advances & Prepayments	66,995	(2,38,352)
Net surplus before tax & extraordinary items	10,57,610	1,49,35,695
Less: Direct taxes paid	-	-
Net surplus before tax & extraordinary items	10,57,610	1,49,35,695
Add/less: extraordinary items	-	-
Net cash generated from operating activities	10,57,610	1,49,35,695
B. Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchase of tangible assets	(16,56,259)	(30,38,350)
(Investments)/Maturity in Fixed Deposits for Earmarked funds (Net)	(1,00,89,392)	(52,55,109)
Interest received on SB accounts & on Fixed Deposits	51,93,218	62,50,964
Increase / (decrease) in Earmarked funds	69,89,390	2,55,112
(Increase)/Decrease in Fixed Deposits	17,71,487	(1,59,97,820)
Net cash generated/used from investing activities	22,08,444	(1,77,85,203)
C. Cash flows from financing activities		
Capital Grant Received	-	1,21,862
Net cash generated from financing activities	-	1,21,862
Net increase/(decrease) in cash & cash equivalents (A + B + C)	32,66,054	(27,27,646)
Add: Cash & Cash equivalents at the beginning of the year	3,75,092	31,02,738
Cash & Cash equivalents at the end of the year	36,41,146	3,75,092
Cash & Cash equivalents at the end of the year includes:		
- Cash on Hand	2,420	29,741
- Cash at Banks	36,38,726	3,45,351
Total	36,41,146	3,75,092

As per our report of even date
For Phillippos & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
FRN:0026505

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Partner
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Date: 07th May 2021
Place: Bengaluru

For and on behalf of Managing Committee of Bengaluru Branch of
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BENGALURU BRANCH OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF INDIA
SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2021

SCHEDULE - 1- EARMARKED FUNDS

PARTICULARS	AS AT 01/04/2020	ADDITIONS Amount (in Rs.)	INCOME Amount (in Rs.)	DEDUCTIONS Amount (in Rs.)	AS AT 31/03/2021
	Amount (in Rs.)				Amount (in Rs.)
ENDOWMENT FUNDS					
VISWESHWARAIAH PRIZE FUND	1,92,978	-	11,399	-	2,04,377
GURUPRASAD PRIZE FUND	1,07,058	-	6,325	-	1,13,383
BHANUMATHI PRIZE FUND	25,048	-	1,481	-	26,529
SEETHARAMAIAH PRIZE FUND	2,62,266	-	15,493	-	2,77,759
TOTAL (A)	5,87,350	-	34,698	-	6,22,048
DESIGNATED FUNDS					
STUDY CIRCLE SERIES FUND	20,19,382	-	1,19,293	-	21,38,675
CA STUDENT EDUCATION FUND	9,39,403	-	52,170	4,60,000	5,31,573
BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND	3,26,16,088	-	19,39,909	-	3,45,55,997
LIBRARY CORPUS FUND	16,18,546	-	95,613	-	17,14,159
FIXED ASSET ACQUISITION FUND	7,60,60,053	-	45,94,376	-	8,06,54,429
ITT RESERVE FUND	1,20,44,743	-	7,09,892	-	1,27,54,635
POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS FUND	26,51,432	7,47,408	2,15,132	10,59,101	25,54,871
TOTAL (B)	12,79,49,647	7,47,408	57,26,385	15,19,101	13,49,04,339
GRAND TOTAL (A) + (B)	12,85,36,997	7,47,408	57,26,385	15,19,101	13,55,26,387





BENGALURU BRANCH OF SIRC OF THE INSTITUTE OF CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS OF INDIA SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2021		
PARTICULARS	31/03/2021 Amount (in Rs.)	31/03/2020 Amount (in Rs.)
SCHEDULE :2		
FEES RECEIVED IN ADVANCE-SEMINAR FEES & OTHER FEES		
Coaching Class Fees	11,86,250	18,39,537
Members Seminar Fees	1,20,950	5,11,096
	13,07,200	23,50,633
SCHEDULE :3		
SUNDRY CREDITORS		
Seminar Expenses Payable	-	10,00,532
Fixed Assets & Capital Work in Progress Payable	55,337	4,20,610
Repairs & Maintenance Payable	-	67,746
	55,337	14,88,888
SCHEDULE :4		
OTHER LIABILITIES - CURRENT		
STATUTORY DUES		
- Tax Deducted At Source	1,98,552	2,54,396
- Professional Tax	2,800	3,800
- GST (Net off Output & Input GST)	-	5,75,526
OTHER LIABILITIES		
- Refund Due to Students	1,04,000	-
- Refund Due to Members	13,946	-
	3,19,298	8,33,722
SCHEDULE :5		
PROVISIONS		
Employee Benefits	17,60,692	20,41,732
Rent, Telephone, Electricity & Water Charges	19,72,375	15,20,740
GMCS Expenses, ITT, Orientation & Coaching Expenses	11,90,230	1,00,000
Security & Housekeeping Charges	2,22,756	3,83,415
Professional & Consultant Fees	1,48,500	1,37,267
Seminar & MDP Expenses	1,185	1,03,500
Printing & Stationery Expenses	-	20,900
Repairs & Maintenance Expenses	-	4,46,140
	52,95,738	47,53,694
SCHEDULE :7		
LONG TERM INVESTMENTS		
Fixed Deposits-Other Investments	8,09,289	7,48,815
	8,09,289	7,48,815
SCHEDULE :8		
SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS		
Fixed Deposits-Earmarked Investments	13,55,26,387	12,54,36,995
Fixed Deposits-Other Investments	9,59,28,714	9,77,60,675
	23,14,55,101	22,31,97,670



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Schedule - 6 Property, Plant and Equipment						
PARTICULARS	WDV AS ON 01/04/2020 Amount (in Rs.)	ADDITIONS Amount (in Rs.)	DELETIONS Amount (in Rs.)	TOTAL Amount (in Rs.)	DEPRECIATION & AMORTIZATION Amount (in Rs.)	WDV AS ON 31/03/2021 Amount (in Rs.)
A. Tangible Assets:						
01. Land - Lease Hold	2,704	-	-	2,704	676	2,028
02. Buildings - Leasehold	13,40,731	12,06,000	-	25,46,731	4,33,117	21,13,614
03. Leasehold Improvements	25,68,421	-	-	25,68,421	10,01,684	15,66,737
04. Electric Installations & Fixtures	13,76,332	2,09,823	-	15,86,155	1,51,660	14,34,495
05. Computers	74,12,642	1,67,451	-	75,80,093	44,48,318	31,31,775
06. Air Conditioners	6,59,096	-	-	6,59,096	98,864	5,60,232
07. Furniture & Fixtures	47,10,728	-	-	47,10,728	4,71,073	42,39,655
08. Lift	8,57,316	-	-	8,57,316	85,732	7,71,584
09. Office Equipments	23,43,462	2,29,765	-	25,73,227	3,68,557	22,04,670
10. Library Books	-	53,043	-	53,043	53,043	-
B. Intangible Asset:						
01. Software	5,357	-	-	5,357	3,215	2,142
C. Capital Work in Progress	2,09,823	-	2,09,823	-	-	-
TOTAL	2,14,86,612	18,66,082	2,09,823	2,31,42,871	71,15,939	1,60,26,932
PREVIOUS YEAR	1,47,37,871	1,36,73,319	1,21,200	2,82,89,990	68,03,380	2,14,86,610



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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31st MARCH 2021		
PARTICULARS	31/03/2021 Amount (in Rs.)	31/03/2020 Amount (in Rs.)
SCHEDULE :9		
SECURITY DEPOSITS		
Rent Deposit-Reading Room	3,08,000	3,08,000
Rent Deposit-Race Course Road	12,61,848	12,61,848
Rent Deposit-Bengaluru South ITT Center	6,40,000	6,40,000
Deposit with BESCOM	4,05,137	3,67,307
	26,14,985	25,77,155
SCHEDULE :10		
STOCK OF STATIONERY, MEMENTOS & GIFT VOUCHERS		
Emails & SMS	25,581	20,131
Gift Vouchers	-	7,000
Mementos	1,650	31,920
Books	7,450	-
Student Bags	18,424	2,21,683
Silver Coins	2,338	2,338
Shawls, Peta & Others	-	3,100
Pens	2,565	250
Button Files	2,212	980
Scribbling Pads	63,160	21,252
	1,23,380	3,08,654
SCHEDULE :11		
SEMINAR RECEIVABLES - CURRENT		
Seminar Receivables	40,000	-
	40,000	-
SCHEDULE :12		
ADVANCE & PRE-PAYMENTS		
Prepaid Expenses	2,09,271	2,16,978
Advance to Staff	40,000	32,100
Input GST carried forward & GST on Advances	25,031	-
Advances to Vendors	93,999	1,86,219
	3,68,302	4,35,297
SCHEDULE :13		
CASH & BANK BALANCES		
Cash On Hand	2,420	29,741
Canara Bank A/C 80172	1,903	1,334
Canara Bank A/C 10825	2,72,757	1,453
Canara Bank A/C 09499	26,51,117	1,481
Canara Bank A/C 09759	2,140	2,074
Canara Bank A/C 80999	2,93,414	1,421
Canara Bank A/C 10003	1,398	7,462
Canara Bank A/C 84255	3,91,384	21,978
ICICI Bank A/C 00450	24,613	3,08,148
	36,41,146	3,75,092
SCHEDULE :14		
ICAI CURRENT ACCOUNT-(HO-BRANCH)		
TDS Receivable	23,88,722	34,84,581
ICAI Current Account	(21,26,501)	81,36,425
	2,62,221	1,16,21,006



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SCHEDULES FORMING PART OF INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH 2021		
PARTICULARS	31/03/2021	31/03/2020
	Amount (in Rs.)	Amount (in Rs.)
SCHEDULE :15		
INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS		
Interest on Fixed Deposits	49,31,989	58,45,763
Interest on SB Accounts	2,61,229	4,05,201
	51,93,218	62,50,964
SCHEDULE :16		
OTHER INCOME		
Miscellaneous Income	72,489	1,06,344
Library ID Card Income	9,425	28,750
	81,914	1,35,094
SCHEDULE :17		
EMPLOYEE BENEFIT EXPENSES		
Salaries	54,38,600	76,58,206
Employer Contribution-Post Employment Benefits	2,33,601	4,15,419
Gratuity	1,01,540	7,97,554
Staff Welfare	5,24,075	4,52,227
Uniform Expenses	69,627	1,12,117
	63,67,443	94,35,523
SCHEDULE :18		
OPERATIONAL EXPENSES		
Rent	38,46,466	41,43,975
Electricity & Water Charges	8,88,459	22,38,741
Rates & Taxes	10,32,516	1,11,093
Repairs & Maintenance	2,44,815	11,50,002
Security & Housekeeping Charges	16,04,282	29,94,592
Manpower Resource Charges	13,49,563	4,36,939
Printing, Stationery & Photocopying	1,67,529	2,97,226
Postage, Courier & Telephone	1,49,415	1,42,202
Transport & Conveyance	39,479	1,35,109
Magazines & Periodicals	2,680	22,668
	93,25,204	1,16,72,547
SCHEDULE :19		
OTHER EXPENSES		
Office & Admin Expenses	2,00,623	2,33,790
Mass SMS & Email	1,08,675	53,438
Broadband Expenses	58,769	37,118
Website Development & Maintenance Charges	1,72,974	51,208
Bank Charges	84,644	1,92,262
	6,25,685	5,67,816



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ANNEXURE 1: SEMINAR INCOME & EXPENSE: MEMBERS				
Date	PARTICULARS	Income	Expenses	Net Income
Apr/16/2020	Changes to expect in the Profession in the next 12 Month	-	11,314	-11,314
Apr/17/2020	Changes in Finance Act 2020 vis a vis Finance Bill 2020	-	10,618	-10,618
Apr/18/2020	Covid 19 - Financial Reporting Implications	-	13,918	-13,918
Apr/20/2020	COVID Relief Measures for GST Compliances	-	2,309	-2,309
Apr/22/2020	Tech - Skills to Empower - Future Ready CAs	-	12,268	-12,268
Apr/23/2020	Revised Code of Ethics -2019 during Covid-19	-	14,496	-14,496
Apr/24/2020	Health is Wealth	-	2,309	-2,309
Apr/25/2020	Ind-AS 32 Financial Instruments - Presentation	-	12,268	-12,268
Apr/27/2020	Analysis of GAAR	-	12,268	-12,268
Apr/28/2020	Economic Impact - Covid 19	-	2,309	-2,309
May/1/2020	Three Day Bank Branch Audit	-	31,119	-31,119
May/2/2020	Newly Introduced equalization Levy - Scope & Nuances	-	14,578	-14,578
May/6/2020	Incorporation e-Form SPICe++ Is it a PLUS or a MINUS	-	17,400	-17,400
May/7/2020	Transaction Audit & Forensic Audit under IBC	-	12,468	-12,468
May/13/2020	Expectations from scrutiny of GST Annual Returns	-	4,931	-4,931
May/14/2020	Issues in supply & deemed supply	-	8,778	-8,778
May/15/2020	Recent Changes in Finance Act	-	12,468	-12,468
May/22/2020	Impact of Covid-19 on Profession & Business	-	6,928	-6,928
May/27/2020	Three Days Program on GST Applicability of the Plotted Development	-	23,228	-23,228
June/10/2020	Independence threats and safeguards under ICAI C/O/E	-	4,472	-4,472
June/11/2020	New Age Digital Accounting for Chartered Accountants	-	6,469	-6,469
June/12/2020	IT Settlement Commission (Procedure & Practice)	-	8,847	-8,847
June/17/2020	NSIC Schemes & Services for MSME	-	4,481	-4,481
June/18/2020	REAL ESTATE-Input Tax Credit eligibility and Reversal	-	3,968	-3,968
June/19&24/2020	Opportunity available for CA & SME's via NSE Emerge	-	9,098	-9,098
June/25/2020	Critical analysis of TDS on e-commerce transactions	-	5,632	-5,632
June/26/2020	ITC - A practical walk through	-	6,297	-6,297
June/27/2020	Opportunities to C.A. in Exports of Services	-	7,772	-7,772
July/8/2020	Fraud Risk Management	-	4,289	-4,289
July/9/2020	US Taxation Overview and Opportunities for CAs	-	3,977	-3,977
July/15/2020	IPOs and Pre IPO Funding for SMEs - A New Alternative	-	5,941	-5,941
July/16/2020	Features of Co-operative Audit	-	3,978	-3,978
July/16/2020	Issues Relating to Audit	-	2,050	-2,050
July/17/2020	Expectations by the Co-Operative	-	1,650	-1,650
July/17/2020	Role of Chartered Accountant's in a Co-operative Bank	-	7,430	-7,430
July/22/2020	Disclosures in Annual Report for COVID	-	4,291	-4,291
July/23/2020	How to Capitalize the Excellent Professional Opportunities	-	3,979	-3,979
July/24/2020	Discussion on Demonetization related additions u/s 68 & 69	-	2,329	-2,329
July/29/2020	Common Errors in Financial Statements	-	4,180	-4,180
July/30/2020	Real Estate Sector - GST Issues	-	1,850	-1,850
Aug/08/2020	Negotiation and Arbitration	-	5,631	-5,631
Aug/12/2020	Principle of Natural Justice in Tax Law	-	4,286	-4,286
Aug/13/2020	Planning & Strategies to Pass IBBI.	-	7,584	-7,584
Aug/14/2020	Recent Changes in CSR	-	6,418	-6,418
Aug/19/2020	Audit Conclusion and Reporting	-	6,473	-6,473
Aug/20/2020	Standards on Auditing -Audit Evidence	-	6,318	-6,318
Aug/21/2020	Valuation of Unquoted Equity Shares	-	4,340	-4,340
Aug/25/2020	Penalty Under Sec.271AAD & New Form 26AS	-	2,434	-2,434
Aug/26/2020	Legal Issues in Tax Audit	-	2,434	-2,434
Aug/28/2020	Issues & Practical Aspects in Tax Audit	-	4,084	-4,084
Sep/05/2020	Teachers Day	-	3,503	-3,503
Sep/09/2020	Taxation in the New Normal-Navigating Taxes	-	6,426	-6,426
Sep/10/2020	Case Studies in Forensic Audit	-	6,427	-6,427
Sep/11/2020	Panel Discussion on Equalisation Levy	-	8,624	-8,624
Sep/16/2020	A Special Session on Co-Operative Sector	-	11,197	-11,197
Sep/17/2020	Company Audit 2019-20 and Covid Related Pronouncements	-	4,702	-4,702
Sep/18/2020	Intellectual Property Rights	-	7,548	-7,548
Sep/23/2020	Overview of RERA and Challenges Including Formation of RWA	-	10,413	-10,413
Sep/24/2020	Impact of Faceless Assessments Including Role of CA's	-	10,186	-10,186
Sep/25/2020	COMMON ERRORS(Statutory Form and Accounting Standards)	-	5,495	-5,495
Sep/30/2020	Recent Technical Developments in GSTN Portal Including E- Invoicing	-	7,653	-7,653
Oct/07/2020	Changes in Tax Audit Provisions	-	3,949	-3,949
Oct/08/2020	Sec 206 C (1H)	-	4,600	-4,600
Oct/09/2020	Assessment & Adjudication Under GST	-	7,445	-7,445
Oct/14/2020	Co-Operative Institutions Challenges	-	7,445	-7,445
Oct/15/2020	Practical and Commercial Issues	-	15,600	-15,600
Oct/16/2020	Professional Opportunities in Government Sector	-	7,445	-7,445
Oct/21/2020	Blockchain Technology & Cryptocurrency	-	4,373	-4,373
Oct/22/2020	New Professional Opportunities	-	4,723	-4,723
Oct/23/2020	How to Grow Your Practice Digitally Using Social Media	-	7,445	-7,445



Oct/28/2020	75th Virtual CPE Meeting	-	6,524	-6,524
Nov/04/2020	Corporate Law -Impact on Your Practice 4th& 5th	-	11,499	-11,499
Nov/05/2020	Cargo 2020 & IFC And IBC-If Not Sustainable	-	6,849	-6,849
Nov/11/2020	Employment Laws-Three New Codes 2020	-	5,227	-5,227
Nov/12/2020	Corporate Restructuring, Mergers, Amalgamations	-	7,449	-7,449
Nov/13/2020	Latest Notification and Circular and Statement of Accounts, RERA Audit 2020	-	7,676	-7,676
Nov/18/2020	Practical Issues in Tax Audit Change in Form 3cd	-	3,652	-3,652
Nov/19/2020	Transfer Pricing on 19th & 20th November 2020	-	10,006	-10,006
Nov/20/2020	Computation of ALP-Sec 92c, Rule 10B	-	2,848	-2,848
Nov/25/2020	Digital Accounting	-	4,654	-4,654
Nov/26/2020	Digital Accounting and Assurance Board	-	5,004	-5,004
Dec/02/2020	Modernizing CA Practice with Digital & RPA	-	6,255	-6,255
Dec/03/2020	Tally Prime for Professionals	-	7,453	-7,453
Dec/04/2020	The QRMP Scheme under GST for GSTR -1 and GSTR - 3B	-	7,453	-7,453
Dec/07/2020	Practical Issues on Vivad se Vishwas Scheme 2020	-	5,151	-5,151
Dec/07/2020	Jnana Dasoha Virtual CPE Meeting	-	2,848	-2,848
Dec/16/2020	GST & Critical Issues	-	9,651	-9,651
Dec/22/2020	Financing Options for MSMEs & Startups	-	7,457	-7,457
Dec/23/2020	7th Women CA's Conference	-	359	-359
Dec/23/2020	Two Days-7th Women CAs Conference on 23rd & 24th	-	23,575	-23,575
Dec/30/2020	Code of Ethics CA G. Sekar	-	7,676	-7,676
Jan/01 & 02/2021	Derivatives Made Easy	-	7,574	-7,574
Jan/02/2021	Corona -A Boon for Equity Investors	-	4,274	-4,274
Jan/06/2021	Young Members Mentorship Program	-	9,158	-9,158
Jan/07/2021	Art of Scaling Up the Practice & Technology and CA	-	9,162	-9,162
Jan/22 & 23/2021	17th State level conference	4,72,035	4,03,050	68,985
Jan/26/2021	Code of Ethics	-	6,231	-6,231
Jan/27/2021	Valuation-Discounted Cash Flow Method	-	7,431	-7,431
Jan/28/2021	GST Audit-Issues and Few Solution	-	7,431	-7,431
Jan/29/2021	Foreign Trade Policy & Other Schemes	-	12,688	-12,688
Feb/02/2021	Union Budget Analysis	-	37,394	-37,394
Feb/04-12/2021	5 days workshop on GSTR - 9 & 9c	1,70,160	78,353	91,807
Feb/13/2021	Clause by Clause Budget Discussion	4,47,713	3,30,704	1,17,009
Feb/17/2021	CSR Amendment	6,610	25,661	-19,051
Feb/19/2021	Half a day seminar on ICDS	49,043	1,30,646	-81,603
Feb/20/2021	Discussion on Union Budget -2021	33,560	10,505	23,055
Feb/24/2021	Study Circle Meet Updates on A/c & NFRA	6,870	12,410	-5,540
Feb/25/2021	Four Days Workshop on FEMA	1,50,000	32,576	1,17,424
Mar/03/2021	Study Circle Meet	10,163	6,827	3,336
Mar/10/2021	Study Circle Meet	11,400	7,786	3,614
Mar/17/2021	Study Circle Meet	9,300	10,637	-1,337
Mar/19/2021	Investor Awareness	19,600	17,022	2,578
Mar/20/2021	One Day Seminar on Bank Branch Audit	4,80,769	2,94,151	1,86,618
Mar/23/2021	Hands on Training on Excel for Bank Branch Audit	20,500	8,144	12,356
Mar/24/2021	Study Circle Meet	2,100	6,350	-4,250
Mar/25/2021	Four Day Bank Branch audit workshop	1,96,000	33,874	1,62,126
Mar/31/2021	Study Circle Meet Expenses	2,700	12,811	-10,111
	Total (A)	20,88,523	21,96,277	-1,07,754
	Other Events:			
	CA Day	-	48,793	-48,793
	New ITT Lab & Members Lounge Inauguration	-	96,700	-96,700
	Independence Day	-	20,878	-20,878
	Kalakruthi Cultural Festival	28,475	98,366	-69,891
	Members' Sports, Tournaments	79,407	3,42,339	-2,62,932
	Republic Day	-	28,059	-28,059
	Total (B)	1,07,882	6,35,135	-5,27,253
	Grand Total (A+B)	21,96,405	28,31,412	-6,35,007





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ANNEXURE 2: SEMINAR INCOME & EXPENSE: STUDENTS				
Date	PARTICULARS	Income	Expenses	Net Income
Mar/25-29/2021	Four Days Workshop on Bank Branch Audit	8,518	-	8,518
Jan/25-26/2021	CA Students Conference	-	82,653	(82,653)
	Other Events for Students			
	How to approach CA Exams	-	848	(848)
	SICASA-Cultural Events	-	92,045	(92,045)
	SICASA Sports-Kreedotsava	80,650	2,46,092	(1,65,442)
	SICASA Forum	-	600	(600)
	Radio Programme for students awareness	-	24,500	(24,500)
	Total	89,168	4,46,738	(3,57,570)



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ANNEXURE 3	
Particulars	Amount
ORIENTATION CLASSES INCOME	
199th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,25,000
200th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,07,000
201st batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,25,000
202nd batch of ICITSS OC Income	1,62,000
203rd batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,11,500
204th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,21,000
205th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,65,500
206th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
207th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
208th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
209th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
210th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,57,000
213th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
214th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,66,000
215th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
216th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,66,000
217th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
218th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
219th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
220th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
221st batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,61,000
222nd batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,61,500
223rd batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,65,500
224th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
225th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,65,500
226th batch of ICITSS OC Income	2,70,000
Total	65,99,500
ITT & ADVANCED ITT INCOME	
107th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,16,875
108th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,21,750
109th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,21,750
110th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,21,750
111th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,02,250
112th Batch Advance ITT Income	3,16,875
113rd Batch Advance ITT Income	1,46,625
114th Batch Advance ITT Income	93,500
115th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
116th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
117th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
118th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
119th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
120th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
121st Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
122nd Batch Advance ITT Income	1,20,750
123rd Batch Advance ITT Income	1,40,875
124th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,38,000
125th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
126th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
127th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,40,875
128th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,40,875
129th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750





130th Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
131st Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
132nd Batch Advance ITT Income	1,43,750
955th Batch ITT Income	2,22,300
956th Batch ITT Income	1,94,350
957th Batch ITT Income	1,94,350
958th Batch ITT Income	89,000
959th Batch ITT Income	1,04,575
960th Batch ITT Income	22,250
961st Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
962nd Batch ITT Income	64,525
963rd Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
964th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
965th Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
966th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
967th Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
968th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
969th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
970th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
971st Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
972nd Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
973rd Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
974th Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
975th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
976th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
977th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
978th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
979th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
980th Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
981st Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
982nd Batch ITT Income	1,09,025
983rd Batch ITT Income	1,11,250
985th Batch ITT Income	75,650
Additional Share of Virtual ITT Course conducted by HO	10,60,875
Total	91,51,300
GMCS COURSE INCOME	
157th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	3,18,500
159th Advanced ICITSS MCS Incomes	3,25,000
160th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	3,18,500
161st Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	5,95,000
162nd Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	3,82,500
163rd Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	5,17,000
164th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	3,02,500
165th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
166th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
167th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,11,500
168th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	1,44,000
169th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,56,500
170th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	1,53,000
171st Advanced ICITSS MCS Incomes	2,70,000
172nd Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
173rd Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
174th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,65,500
175th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,66,000
176th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000



177th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
178th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,65,500
179th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,65,500
180th Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,70,000
181st Advanced ICITSS MCS Income	2,02,500
13th Weekend Batch of ICITSS MCS Income	3,25,000
14th Weekend Batch of ICITSS MCS Income	2,92,500
Additional Share of Virtual ICITSS MCS Course conducted by HO	14,35,500
Total	90,02,000
INCOME FROM COACHING CLASSES	
CPT Coaching Class Income	7,05,001
IPCC Coaching Class Income	21,86,812
Final Coaching Class Income	9,29,725
Total	38,21,538



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ANNEXURE 4	
Particulars	Amount
ORIENTATION CLASSES EXPENSES	
Faculty Honorarium	25,95,512
Printing & Stationery (Includes IPCC bags)	4,72,009
Catering Charges	20,000
Total	30,87,521
ITT & ADVANCED ITT EXPENSES	
Staff Salaries	21,06,461
Rent	16,60,604
Faculty Charges	10,05,522
Security & Housekeeping	9,43,999
Electricity & Water	1,60,243
Catering Charges	39,021
Repairs & Maintenance	2,44,828
Total	61,60,678
GMCS COURSE EXPENSES	
Faculty Honorarium	20,43,012
Catering Charges	57,750
Misc Expenses	24,200
Printing & Stationery	454
Total	21,25,416
EXPENSES TOWARDS COACHING CLASSES	
Faculty Honorarium	41,23,679
Printing & Stationery	5,253
Brochure Expenses	2,100
Misc Expenses	8,930
Venue Charges	2,400
Total	41,42,362



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SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES AND NOTES FORMING PART OF ACCOUNTS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31ST MARCH 2021.

A. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

a. Basis for preparation of financial statements:

The financial statements that comprising Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account and Cash Flow Statement together with Notes are prepared under historical cost convention in accordance with the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles in India (Indian GAAP) to comply with applicable Accounting Standards issued by The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India.

b. Revenue Recognition:

1. Revenue Grants are recognized as per the approval of the Head Office.
2. Capital Grants are recognized on receipt basis as per the guidelines issued by the ICAI in this regard.
3. Income from ITT, Advanced ITT, GMCS and Orientation Courses are recognized on completion of batches as per the completion report of the Head Office.
4. Income from Seminars is recognized on completion of the programmes.

c. Allocation of E-Newsletter Designing Charges:

Expenses on design charges relating to Conference, Seminar, Workshops or any other event in newsletter are allocated to concerned programmes, on the basis of the actual space utilized in the newsletter at the advertisement rates.

d. Income from Interest:

1. Interest on fixed deposits with banks is accounted for at the rates applicable to each such deposit.
2. Income from earmarked investments of specific funds is credited to the respective earmarked fund account.

e. Termination/Retirement Benefits:

Provision is made towards the Gratuity, Leave Encashment and the Post Employment Benefits.



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f. Inventories:

1. Stock of publications purchased under the outright sale scheme is maintained at Cost.
2. Stock of publications held on behalf of ICAI is stated at the price invoiced to branch.
3. Stock of stationery, mementos and gift vouchers are maintained at cost.

g. Fixed Assets & Depreciation:

1. Fixed assets are stated at written down value after providing for depreciation.
2. Depreciation is provided at the following rates, as approved by the Head Office, based on the useful life of the respective assets.
 - Buildings @ 5%
 - Air-conditioner and Office equipments @ 15%
 - Lifts, Electrical Installations and Furniture & Fixtures @ 10%
 - Vehicles @ 20%
 - Computers @ 60%
 - Library Books @ 100%
3. The lease hold assets and leasehold improvements are amortized over the lease period.
4. Depreciation on additions is provided on monthly pro-rata basis.

h. Impairments of Assets:

1. The carrying amounts of assets are reviewed at each Balance Sheet date if there is any indication of impairment based on internal/external factors. An impairment loss is recognized wherever the carrying amount of an asset exceeds its recoverable amount. The recoverable amount is higher of assets net selling price and value in use. In assessing the value in use, the estimated future cash flows are discounted to their present value at weighted cost of capital.
2. After impairment, depreciation is provided on the revised carrying amount of the assets over its remaining useful life.

i. Investments:

Investments being Fixed Deposits with Banks are stated at year end value, including accrued interest

j. Provisions:

A provision is recognized when there is a present obligation as a result of past events and it is probable that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation in respect of which a reliable estimate can be made. Contingent liability is a possible obligation that arises from past events and the existence of which will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the Branch, or is a present obligation that arises from past event but is not recognized because either it is not probable that an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation, or a reliable estimate of the amount of the obligation cannot be made. Contingent liabilities are disclosed and not recognized.

k. Provision for Income Tax:

Provision for Income-tax and other direct taxes, applicable if any, is made at Head Office.

l. Unclaimed cheques or deposits:

Unclaimed cheques or deposits for more than three years are transferred to Miscellaneous Income account on annual basis.



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m. Goods and Service Tax:

1. The GST Registration has been obtained by the Head Office State wise and no individual registration has been obtained for the Branch. The Branch has complied applicable GST provisions as per the guidance from Head Office with respect to collection, reverse charge mechanism, eligible and ineligible input tax credit etc. As centralized GST registration has been obtained for the state, the nodal office complies applicable GST provisions on behalf of Head Office and all the transactions with respect to GST are finally routed through Inter head Balances.
2. The Branch has been appointed as the nodal office for the purpose of the GST compliances for all the branches of Karnataka with effect from April 2020.
3. The ineligible input tax credit as per the workings by the Branch has been debited to the respective expense account.

B. NOTES FORMING PART OF THE ACCOUNTS:

1. The liability on account of the Post Employment Benefits as on 31st March, 2021 is as below:

Particulars	Amount (Rs)
Opening Balance as on 01 st April, 2020	26,51,432/-
Add: Additions made during the year	9,62,540/-
Less: Payments made during the year	10,59,101/-
Closing Balance as on 31 st March, 2021	25,54,871/-

2. Employees, who are eligible for absorption on HO Payroll Scheme, are not covered under Post Employment Benefits created at Branch.
3. Contingent Liabilities: Nil (Previous Year: Nil)
4. The Branch Building lease is due for renewal in April 2021 and the renewal process is taken up by the Managing Committee and the same is under process.
5. Rates & Taxes include an amount of Rs.7,56,928/- which is paid directly by the HO and debited to the Branch towards the interest arising out of GST Audit for the FY 2018-19 and 2019-20.



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6. Disclosure of Prior Period Income and Expenses:

The prior period income amounting to Rs.3,24,374/- comprises of the following items:

Particulars	Details
Sponsorship Income	Sponsorship Income of Rs.25,000/- receivable from ICICI Bank related to seminar dated 19 th and 20 th July 2019 received during the year.
BOS Grant	Revised Grants of Rs.2,99,374/- as approved by the Head Office related to the CA Students Conference of 2019 and reimbursement of mock test expenses of FY 2019-20 received during the year.

The prior period expenses amounting to Rs.29,83,524/- comprises of the following items:

Particulars	Details
GST Input not claimed	The GST input of Rs.15,31,738/- not claimed by the head office within the due date and hence transferred to prior period expense by the head office in the branch books.
Ineligible GST	The ineligible GST component of Rs.2,37,514/- out of the common inputs related to the months of February and March 2020 transferred to prior period expenses.
TDS Credit	Sponsorship paid by M/s Silver Monkey for the seminar conducted in FY 2019-20 but the corresponding TDS credit for Rs.5,070/- has not filed by the party. Hence, treated as prior period expense.
Refund of Seminar Fee	Seminar income of Rs.1,525/- recognized as income during FY 2019-20. Later, refund made to the member and hence transferred to prior period expenses.
Seminar Expenses	Short provision made of Rs.50,321/- related to the expenses of the FY 2019-20 now transferred to prior period expenses.
HO Reconciliation	As per the reconciliation done with the HO, Rs.11,57,356/- earlier shown as receivable from HO has been treated as prior period expense with the confirmation of the HO



7. ITT & Advanced ITT Income includes an amount of Rs.10,60,875/- received from the HO as an additional share of fee towards the virtual classes conducted by the HO during the Covid lockdown period.
8. GMCS Course Income includes an amount of Rs.14,35,500/- received from the HO as an additional share of fee towards the virtual classes conducted by the HO during the Covid lockdown period.
9. Previous year's figures have been regrouped/ rearranged wherever necessary to make them comparable with that of the current year.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the Financials Statements.
As per our report of even date

For Phillipos & Co.,
Chartered Accountants
FRN: 002650S

CA. Kedar Paranjape
Partner
Membership No.239004
UDIN: 21239004AAAAA77336

Date: 07th May 2021
Place: Bengaluru



For and on behalf of Managing Committee of Bengaluru Branch of
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ACTION YOUR WISHFUL THOUGHTS!!!

CA. D S Vivek



My Mahatria says, "All thoughts do not become things, but All things were first a thought."

We all wish, our firm keeps growing by providing better quality services, increasing the number and quality of clientele we serve, increasing our profitability and growth of our personal NetWorth. All of us wish this but are we all achieving this? The difference between those who wished and those who achieved is- the latter can manifest their thoughts into reality. Dreaming followed by action ensures that the time spent on dreaming is worth it. If not, it is just time wasted in fantasising.

Quality of our thoughts result in what we manifest from it. If our thoughts are smaller, our manifested results are also smaller. If we desire, for just the well-being of myself and my family, serve few clients enough to take care of office expenses and personal requirements- the manifestations will also be of smaller proportion and will be able to grow our practise ONLY to that extent. If we desire BIG- to create employment opportunities, to participate in nation building, to be a thought leader and a change maker to this profession, to grow the standard of living of all our stakeholders i.e., our teams, our clients, our vendors, our society, to uplift the respect for our profession, to nourish business

ethics in our country, want all our stakeholders living standards to grow manifold, uplift the respect of this profession, then the manifestations of these thoughts are bound to be BIGGER than our desires. Yes, it is true that all Thoughts may or may not be manifested, but it is **Guaranteed, there** is no manifestation without thoughts. So "Without improving the Quality of our Thoughts, quality of things in our life will not improve." This should be our first step.

Powerful thoughts have to be followed up with **Consistent Self-Directed Intelligent Efforts**.

Consistency in our approach is a necessity. Once we start any new process or activity, it is important we keep following it up till it becomes ingrained as the culture of our firm. All of us desire to become experts in Tax/ Audit/ Financial Management etc. Post that desires we should follow it up with consistency in the area we choose - by reading more, interacting with peers, passionately executing assignments, brainstorming in groups. Like this, if we desire proficiency in any field, we should demonstrate consistency by upgrading our skills & capability in that field.

Self-Directed approach is necessary. We need to be **Self-Motivated**. Wherever the purpose of our practise is larger than just me and myself, it

is human system, we will be more self-motivated. We always put others interest before our own interest. As a parent we stay awake into the late hours for our children's exams, which was difficult for our own exams. We burn the mid night oil for our client's sake but not willing to work upon our own compliances. This is natural. Thus, it is important to have a purpose larger than us and this will keep us self-motivated, and it is also important that this motivation is in the **Right Direction**. Without direction it is like a boat without sail, wandering off to the whims and fancies of the wind. With direction we can reach where we want.

Intelligence is part of every approach we have. Think through! If we approach in this direction, will it take us closer to our Vision or away from our Vision? Every step taken should be in the direction of our Vision. We should develop maturity and wisdom to know what the best methodology is to be adopted. The methods vary with given facts and circumstances. Our maturity will make our decisions dynamic.

Efforts is everything. Desires without execution is a colossal waste. We can spend time in planning what and when to do but if we do not act, even the time invested on planning is a big waste.

Sharing below few **Insightful Actions** that can be adopted by us as part of our growth strategy.



1. **Adopting Pareto's Principle**

of 80:20: It is a given principle that 20% of your efforts produce 80% of your results. Our time to be utilised understanding this principle.

- Consistently meet Top 20% of our clients.
- Consistently interact and empower Top 20% of our team members. They in turn will empower their Top 20% team members.
- Consistently keep improving the Top 20% of our office process and systems. The ripple effect will improve efficiency of all other process and systems.
- Consistently review Top 20% revenue streams of our firm and see how we can reach this to more people and how we can improve the profitability in these areas.
- Consistently review the Bottom 20% of the clients and decide on need to keep serving them or not.
- Consistently review the Bottom 20% of the revenue streams and decide on need to be in the service line or not.

2. **Adopt Cosmic Growth**

Strategy: This universe is ever expanding and growing but still maintaining a balance not to strain the resources. Brahma keeps creating, Vishnu supports growth and Shiva ends what is not required. Similarly, we need to keep answering these **3 What's:**

a) **What to Create?** New Services lines (Moving from obligatory service like audit & tax filings on which the clients are forced to spend, to essential services like Virtual CFO services, Management audits, Process & systems improvement, Pricing strategies etc where clients are willing and eager to pay), New clients (identify Target Groups which need your line of expertise and your niche areas), New tools for your use, New Process & Methodology etc.

b) **What to Improve?** : Keep reviewing and identify, which client relationship to be enhanced? Which process and systems to be upgraded? What new skills to be developed etc.?

c) **What to STOP?** This is most ignored, but especially important. We should keep identifying what needs to be discontinued. We are so busy in creating and improving, we forget that we have outgrown our earlier initiatives or the environment in which we had started something earlier is irrelevant now. There will be specific audit methodologies adopted decades ago, such as detailed 100% vouching to get 100% comfort. With the client's business growing, we still cannot continue 100% vouching. One must stop this and move to other analytical methodologies. We have been directly reviewing each tax return filed from our

firm. The number of clients has grown, and a team has been built, we still not cannot personally review micro details of the tax returns. We need to stop this and adopt risk-based approach to review.

3. **Minimum Efforts, Maximum Results:**

Time is a highly limited resource. We need to be super-efficient in usage of our time. We need to spend time only on that which cannot be delegated. Of course !On delegation, there will be fall in quality & efficiency, but if we are able to achieve 70% of our efficiency then we should delegate that task. Set up systems for review and feedback and in no time, you will notice that the delegated team has outperform you.

We need to spend time that give us multiplier effects in the future and not just consume the time for current deliverables. Where we spend 11 hours on a process & systems, it should save us 11 hours every time this is used, and this process is normally used more than 111 times in a period. (Creating an Audit or Tax Return checklist). Where we spend 11 hours in recruiting a team, we get more than 11 team members who can contribute daily more than 88 hours of productivity. We spend 11 hours on creating a digital service product that can be reutilised more than 11 lacs times without another second being spent on this (Creating an auto bot to answer standard queries, Creating integrators with Tax & Accounting software's). Create a video for 11 hours and inspire more than 11K young minds.

Like this we need to keep seeing how our 11 hours can have the maximum reach and impact.

4. **Resource Maximisation:** Effective usage of resources is not good enough; one must move to efficiency is resource utilisation. The important resources one has, and usage efficiency is given below:

A) Time: Time to be managed in a manner where it manifests as efficiency that client derives rather than mere effective utilisation from our end. A satisfied client is a paying client! One gets maximum efficiency of TIME if used in this order – Designing>Deciding>Delegating>Doing>Dropping.

B) Money: Money can be created by enhancing revenue and utilised better by spending efficiency

Revenue = Price X Volume.

Price can be increased by moving to value-add services. We need to move from a Professional Service firm to a Professional Knowledge Firm. Our Fees to be split into two parts. Larger amount for What to be done & how to be done and a smaller amount for Actual execution. Where bundled prices are quoted, clients tend to compare execution pricing with the first part and feel we charge more. Price is not dependent upon cost or time spent but on value added.

Volume can be increased by providing more lines of

services to existing satisfied clients. Volumes can be enhanced using technology to reach clients beyond the geography we operate in. Volumes can be multiplied using technology as an enabler for human efforts.

Money Utilisation: Money spent should not be looked like cost. One needs to create efficiency of money spent. After spending money on building a Team, what we need to work on is extracting efficiency from the team. It is better to hire a person who can contribute from day 1 paying higher CTC than hiring someone with lower CTC and wait for them to start contributing. Hiring a team member to do execution is not a cost, its value added as it buys time for us to do Designing & Deciding. Spending on tool is not a cost, one needs to ensure the tool is efficiently used to give desired results. While spending money, focus on the efficiency added by the spending rather than the actual money spent. If X is the amount spent, focus on getting a contribution of nX, the multiplier effect is definitely worth the while!

C) Tool: With the wheel being discovered, the time taken to travel has reduced and it increased the efficiency of man. Tools for our profession are what Wheel did to man. Tools are the automation that helps to free up our time for

other important tasks. Tools enhance our productivity if it is part of our day to day lives, be it a scheduling assistant, practise management tools or chat bot to advise clients, auto posting of bank transactions to accounting software's, GST auto reconciliation and Auto filing, workflow flow operations integrated with Accounting Embrace them and see the difference they make.

D) People: In a professional firm, People are the most important resources. People determine the pace and quality of our growth. Efficiency of getting the best out of people depends on whom we use for what. Rather than onboarding people and allocating work to them randomly, think of onboarding a person, identifying what he is good at and allocate work to his strength. People onboarding should not be when there is a vacancy. When one gets to meet a suitable candidate, onboard that person and build a working business around that person's capabilities. Empower people by making them decision makers rather than holding on to centralised decisions making. TEAM is Together Everybody Achieves More.

The above thoughts are expression of the maturity I have got from My Mahatria and I owe it to him.

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RECENT SIGNIFICANT JUDICIAL PRONOUNCEMENTS AND ADVANCE RULINGS UNDER GST & INDIRECT TAXES

CA. Madhur Harlalka, FCA, LLB



HC: Quashes ITC-reversal orders, raps Revenue for inaction against defaulting sellers

D. Y. Beathel Enterprises vs. State Tax Officer [TS-190-HC(MAD)-2021-GST]

Madras HC quashes assessment orders reversing input tax credit (ITC) availed by assessee on the ground that no proceedings were initiated against the sellers in the first place, for non-payment of tax.

It held the following:

- The said orders suffer from fundamental flaw and condemns Revenue for not confronting the sellers and inaction against them in this regard. It notes that the assessee engaged in trading of Raw Rubber Sheets, had purchased goods from sellers and based on the returns filed by sellers, availed ITC; However, when Revenue discovered that sellers had not discharged their tax liability, Revenue passed the impugned orders, levying the entire liability on the assessee, rather than confronting the sellers;
- Ordinarily, the assessee must have received the goods and the tax charged in respect of supply must have been actually paid to the Govt., however, if the tax has allegedly not reached

the Govt. kitty, then the liability will have to be eventually borne by one party, either the seller or the buyer;

- The Revenue does not appear to have taken any recovery action against the seller nor has taken a stand that the assessee has not even received the goods and had availed ITC on the strength of generated invoices,
- When it has come out that the seller has collected tax from the purchasing dealers, the omission on the part of the seller to remit the tax must have been viewed very seriously and strict action ought to have been initiated against him;
- Sellers ought to have been examined and they should have been confronted, and thus, remands the matter to the Assessing Officer and parallelly, directs initiation of recovery action against the sellers.

AAR: No GST on subscription/ Infrastructure development fees collected by club till amended Section 7 notification

Bowring Institute [TS-180-AAR(KAR)-2021-GST]

- Karnataka AAR holds that the applicant (carrying a members-club), a non-profit organisation established by British as a literary

and scientific society, is not liable to pay GST on subscription fees and infrastructure development fund (IDF) collected from members "unless the amended section 7 of CGST Act, 2017 is notified

- Clarifies that by virtue of Section 1 of the Finance Act, 2021, amendment brought in Section 7 of CGST Act, 2017 (which defines supply) by way of section 108 of Finance Act, 2021, will come into effect on the date when Central Govt. notifies same along with corresponding amendments passed by respective States and Union Territories in respective SGST/UTGST Acts;
- Agrees with applicant's contention that SC judgment in Calcutta Club Ltd. is fully applicable on the applicant; Highlighting Section 108 of the Finance Act, 2021 which brought in a retrospective amendment in section 7 of the CGST Act, 2017,
- Remarks that "Finance Act, 2021 has overruled what the courts have held till now and has countered the principles of mutuality by way of explanation which states that the members or constituents of the club and the club, are two separate entities and persons for the purpose of section 7 which defines supply":

HC: Quashes bank account attachment sans material to prove involvement in alleged illegal transaction

Roshni Sana Jaiswal vs. Commissioner of Central Taxes [TS-226-HC(DEL)-2021-GST]

Delhi HC directs release of bank accounts provisionally attached citing absence of material available with Revenue linking Petitioner to alleged ineligible transaction carried out between Milkfood Ltd. (taxable person) in which Petitioner was a Director and its suppliers.

It has held the following:

- In the absence of such material, the impugned action concerning provisional attachment of the petitioner's bank accounts, which is otherwise a "draconian" step, was unsustainable". In the zeal to protect the interest of the revenue, the respondent cannot attach any and every property, including bank accounts of persons, other than the taxable person;
- The order dated April 19, 2021 disposing of the objections filed by Petitioner under Rule 159(5), will also collapse, in its entirety, as the proceedings carried out against the Petitioner were without jurisdiction;
- Fact that an alternate remedy was available to a litigant was a self-imposed limitation on the Court, when something which did not deter the Court, when notice was issued in the matter, in the first instance, perhaps, given the assertions made in the petition;
- Perusing the impugned previous orders of Revenue, elucidates that

one of the jurisdictional ingredients which is missing is that Petitioner is not a taxable person and quashes attachment orders being unsustainable in absence of material and without jurisdiction; Reciting that it was not even the case of Revenue that the Petitioner was either registered or was liable to be registered in terms of the provisions of Section 2(107) of the Act, holds that "*the proceedings must fail on this score alone*".

HC: Calcutta HC stays parallel proceedings by State GST authorities

Raj Metal Industries & Anr. vs. UOI & Ors. [TS-215-HC(CAL)-2021-GST]

Calcutta HC hears writ petition assailing action initiated by State GST Authorities with respect to summons issued u/s 70 of CGST Act & blocking of electronic credit ledger; Relying on Section 6(2) of West Bengal GST Act and Circular dated October 05, 2018, Petitioner solicits attention of Court to highlight that when proceedings on same subject matter were pending before Central GST authorities, no proceedings could have been initiated by State GST authorities;

- HC directs stay of summons and related proceedings finding same to be prima facie, in violation of Section 6(2)(b) of the WBGST Act. Furthermore, HC instructs filing of affidavit-in-opposition and exchange thereafter, as vires of Rule 86A of CGST Rules/WBGST Rules and Section 16(2) (c) of the CGST Act/WBGST Act is under challenge. Lists the matter post completion of exchange of affidavits.

HC: Enlarges GST-evasion accused on bail; Cites bona fide conduct, cooperation during investigation

Krishna Murari Singh vs. Union of India & Ors. [TS-220-HC(BOM)-2021-GST]

Bombay HC grants bail to a person accused of GST evasion to the tune of Rs.9.90 Cr., on execution of a surety of Rs. 5 lakhs along with other directions, on observing that the Petitioner's cooperation in the search and seizure process, and overall conduct demonstrates bona fides.

It held the following:

- Even after duly responding to Revenue's summons, the petitioner was arrested for commission of offences under u/s 132, punishable under clause (i) of Sec. 132(1); petitioner inter alia argued that - (i) as per Sec. 138, offences under the CGST Act are compoundable and thus the petitioner's arrest has been absolutely unnecessary and (ii) the object of CGST Act is basically to levy, secure and recover tax and its purpose is economic and is not to penalise a person;
- HC relies extensively on Supreme Court decision in Daulat Mehta, wherein it was held that per Sec. 138(1) of the CGST Act, any offence is compoundable on payment by accused, and said feature highlights primary concern of the CGST Act is collection of revenue. SC had also held that, given provisions of Sec. 167, a person cannot be kept in detention beyond a total period of 60 days where investigation relates to offence punishable



with imprisonment for a term not less than 10 years and that the Magistrate is authorized to detain beyond 15 days period if satisfied that the grounds are made out;

- HC directs the petitioner to execute a personal bond of Rs. 50,000 before the Jail Superintendent, and states that the petitioner shall cooperate in the investigation and shall not make any attempt to interfere with the ongoing investigation. Petitioner shall not tamper with any evidence or try to influence or intimidate any witness.

HC: Affirms demand against rice supplier for GST default on 'branded rice' sale

Sarvasiddhi Agrotech Pvt. Ltd vs. Union of India [TS-196-HC(TRI)-2021-GST]

Tripura HC affirms GST demand of Rs. 1 crore (approx.) on assessee (a supplier of rice in Tripura) on supply

of branded rice with a taxable value of Rs. 27 crores (approx.).

It held the following:

- Rejecting assessee's contention that brand was not registered & therefore, it had no liability to pay tax, stresses that, requirement of brand name being registered is no longer necessary, since vide amended Notification dated September 22, 2017, previous requirement of supply of goods in unit container and bearing a registered brand name has been now expanded to "either bearing of registered brand name or bearing a brand name on which actionable claim or enforceable right in a court of law is available;
- Assessee was raided by GST authorities on the premise that it was dealing in branded rice rather than un-branded ones as claimed and hence there was a

GST default by assessee whereas lower authorities rejected assessee's submission of seized rice being only for internal use and purposes;

- Not finding any error in view of authorities, outlines that (i) conclusions of authorities are based on assessment of materials on record, (ii) seizure of sizable quantity of packaged branded rice was an indication of assessee dealing in such product and (iii) tax is not demanded on rice stored and seized but on quantity of rice already supplied which was assessed from bill books and invoices seized from assessee's premises. It held that in order to avoid inviting liability of tax, the petitioner had to foregone such actionable claim which also the authorities found the petitioner had not done.

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Friday to Wednesday, 2nd July to 7th July 2021

Time: **4.00 pm to 7.00 pm**

18 hrs.
CPE
(3 hrs.
Per Day)

DAY	DATE & DAY	TOPICS	SPEAKERS
1	2 nd July 2021 Friday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic terminologies in ISA • Understanding Cyber risks and threats • Understanding IT Risks, Controls and Assurance • Need for systems audit • Opportunities in Systems Audit • Identifying potential clientele • Understanding IT Systems and Architecture • Understanding ITGC and ITAC 	CA. Narasimhan Elangovan
2	3 rd July 2021 Saturday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal Financial Controls and IS Audits • Scoping Systems Audit • Understanding SOC Reports and Cloud Audits • Standards and Frameworks for Systems Audit • Emerging areas in Systems Audit – Usage of Analytics, Data Privacy Audits etc. 	CA. Narasimhan Elangovan
3	4 th July 2021 Sunday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recent Cyber threats: Net Banking Frauds and their Modus Operandi • Ransom ware – Crypto Locker, Crypto jacking • Which regulator's In India has made system audit compulsory • Whom & How to approach for system Audit. • Basic Steps to conduct the System's security audit • Concept of IP (External, internal etc.) • Proxy IP / VPN • Creating network diagrams / network architecture using IP • Executing Email Security checklist in a practical manner • Executing PC/laptop Security checklist in a practical manner • Questionnaire to be sent before starting the system audit • Understanding the Request for Proposal (RFP) of System audit sent by Banks & other regulators • Understanding the scope of work 	Mr. Sachin Dedhia



DAY	DATE & DAY	TOPICS	SPEAKERS
4	5 th July 2021 Monday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How to send proposal to do System audit (Sample formats) Commercial tools/software's used in ISA (Practical Demo's) Free open source tools/software's used in ISA (Practical Demo's) 	Mr. Sachin Dedhia
5	6 th July 2021 Tuesday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Information Gathering of website/ network Cryptography fundamentals, different types of cryptography ciphers, Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), cryptography attacks and cryptanalysis tools. Executing Wi-Fi security checklist in a practical manner Server hardening & security checklist Vulnerability assessment, and penetration testing (VA-PT) roadmap 	Mr. Sachin Dedhia
6	7 th July 2021 Wednesday	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding Kali Linux: open source OS Network scanning using Kali Linux Executing ISA using Kali Linux tools Web application audits (practical demo's) Web application audit using OWASP top 10 standards (SQL injection etc. Analyzing the key findings generated from the software's Checklist for System audit Understanding cyber security framework of RBI Auditing using IRDA cyber security audits checklist Auditing using SEBI cyber security audits checklist What is to be included & excluded in the final report Presenting the final report of system's Audit What is to be included & excluded in the final report Presenting the final report of system's Audit 	Mr. Sachin Dedhia

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Thursday to Saturday, 8th July to 10th July 2021 &

Tuesday & Wednesday, 13th July to 14th July 2021

Time: **4.00 pm to 7.00 pm**

15 hrs.
CPE
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DATE & DAY	TOPICS	SPEAKERS	CPE
Day - 1 08.07.2021 Thursday	INAUGURAL SESSION Importance of AS for NCE	CA. M.P. Vijay Kumar <i>Central Council Member – ICAI</i> <i>Chairman, Accounting Standards Board</i>	3 Hrs.
	Overview of AS for NCE and the importance of compliance	CA. Dheeraj KS Sharma <i>Gurugram</i>	
	AS 1 "Disclosure of Accounting Policies", 2 "Inventories" and AS 7 "Construction Contracts"	CA. K. Gururaj Acharya	
Day - 2 09.07.2021 Friday	AS II "The effect of Changes in Foreign Exchange Rates", AS 12 "Accounting for Government Grants"	CA. Udupi Vikram	3 Hrs.
Day - 3 10.07.2021 Saturday	AS 18 "Related Party Transactions" and AS 19 "Leases"	CA. Mohan R Lavi	3 Hrs.
Day - 4 Tuesday 13.07.2021	AS 9 "Revenue Recognition", AS 10 "Property, Plant and Equipment" and AS 16 "Borrowing Costs"	CA. Chinnsamy Ganesan <i>Chennai</i>	3 Hrs.
Day - 5 Wednesday 14.07.2021	AS 22 "Taxes on Income" and AS 29 "Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets"	CA. Aditya Kumar	3 Hrs.

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Thursday & Friday, 22nd July & 23rd July 2021

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CPE
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DATE & DAY	TIMING	TOPICS	SPEAKERS	CPE
15/07/21 Thursday	04.00 pm to 07.00 pm	INAUGURATION by the Distinguished Personality	CA. Deepak Jain	3 Hrs.
		Opportunities and way forward for new GST Practitioners Basic : Introduction – How to develop GST Clients : What is GST, Destination Principle, VAT based Concept Nature of Transactions Types of GST Levied, Different GST Acts Requirement of Levy : Supply, Other Concepts, Goods, Service, Person, Business, Place of Business, Consideration Person, Recipient, Taxable Supply, Exempt Supply, Composite Supply Vs Mixed Supply		
16/07/21 Friday	04.00 pm to 05.30 pm	Basics of Value and Time of Supply	CA. Siddeshwar Yelamali	3 Hrs.
	05.30 pm to 07.00 pm	Basics of Place of Supply for Goods and Services		
17/07/21 Saturday	04.00 pm to 05.30 pm	Person Liable to Pay GST : Forward Charge, Reverse charge, Important Cases of RCM, Special Charge Exemptions under GST Goods and Services : Important Exemption Entries	CA. Annapurna D Kabra	3 Hrs.

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17/07/21 Saturday	05.30 pm to 07.00 pm	Input Tax Credit : Eligibility Conditions, Blocked Credits, Proportionate Credit Special Cases of ITC, Utilisation of ITC	CA. Annapurna D Kabra	
22/07/21 Thursday	04.00 pm to 05.30 pm	Introduction of GSTN Website : Registration Applicability, Exemption from Registration Cancellation of Registration, Composition Scheme of Goods & Services	CA. Raghavendra T.N	3 Hrs.
	05.30 pm to 07.00 pm	Filing of Returns : GSTR 1, GSTR 3B, GSTR 4, GSTR 9/9A, GSTR 9C Maintenance of Records : Invoice, Self Invoice, Bill of Supply, Debit Note, Credit Note, Receipt Voucher, Payment Voucher Concept Applicability & Generation of E Way Bill Payment of Tax, Maintenance of Ledger Mapping of ITC as per books with GSTR 2A, 2B & Reconciliation		
23/07/21 Friday	04.00 pm to 7.00 pm	How to reply SCN, Audit and Appeal proceedings, Brief of Penalties Provisions	CA. A. Saiprasad	3 Hrs.

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BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE AND REPORTING Dates: 06.08.2021 to 15.08.2021	CA. MRIDUL AGARWAL	
BUSINESS MATHEMATICS & LOGICAL REASONING & STATISTICS Dates: 16.08.2021 to 15.09.2021	CA. PUNITH KUMAR N & Mr. SHIVA NANJUNDA SASTRY	
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1	Paper -1: Accounting (Gr-1)	25.02.2021 to 31.03.2021	CA. Murali Nagaraj, CA. Alferd Avinash
2	Paper-3: Cost and Management Accounting	01.04.2021 to 25.04.2021	CA. V. Venkata Siva Kumar, Chennai CA. Ashwini K & CA. Punith Kumar
3	Paper-2: Corporate and Other Laws	26.04.2021 to 16.05.2021	CA. Mridul Agarwal
4	Paper-6: Auditing and Assurance	17.05.2021 to 06.06.2021	CA. Vikas Oswal CA. Kaleshwara Prasad
5	Paper-4: Taxation - Direct Tax Laws	07.06.2021 to 27.06.2021	CA. Prashanth Bharadwaj & CA. Guruprasad Kasarvalli
	Paper-4: Taxation - Indirect Tax Laws	28.06.2021 to 15.07.2021	CA. Venkata Krishna Kothari & CA. Puneeth B S
6	Paper-5: Advanced Accounting	16.07.2021 to 22.08.2021	CA. Vinutha Hegde
7	Paper-7: Enterprise Information Systems & Strategic Management	23.08.2021 to 14.09.2021	CA. Anand P Jangid & CA. Ganesh V. Shandage
8	Paper -8: Financial Management & Economics for Finance	15.09.2021 to 06.10.2021	CA. Chinmaya Hegde & CA. Sowmya P

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1	Paper-4: Corporate and Economic Laws	18.03.2021 to 16.04.2021	CA. Mridul Agarwal & CA. Prashanth Bharadwaj
2	Paper-1: Financial Reporting	17.04.2021 to 24.05.2021	CA. Kaleshwara Prasad
3	Paper-3: Advanced Auditing and Professional Ethics	25.05.2021 to 08.06.2021	CA. Vikas Oswal
4	Paper-2: Strategic Financial Management	09.06.2021 to 17.07.2021	CA. Chinmaya Hegde All-India Rank Holder
5	Paper-5: Strategic Cost Management and Performance Evaluation	18.07.2021 to 15.08.2021	CA. V. Venkata Siva Kumar, Chennai CA. Ashwini K & CA. Punith Kumar
6	Paper-7: Direct Tax Laws and International Taxation	16.08.2021 to 09.09.2021	CA. Deepak Chopra
7	Paper-8: Indirect Tax Laws	10.09.2021 to 25.09.2021	CA. Dilip Rajpurohith

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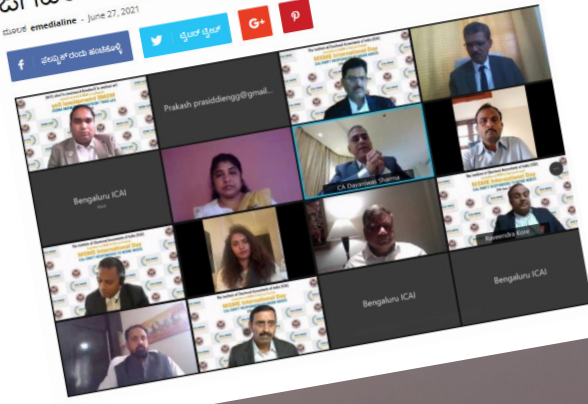
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ಮುಂದುವರಿದು - June 27, 2021



ಕೇಂದ್ರ ಹಾಗೂ ರಾಜ್ಯಗಳು ಎಂಎಸ್‌ಎಂಇ ಗೆ ನೀಡಿರುವ ಸೌಲಭ್ಯಗಳ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸಿ: ಶೆಟ್ಟರ್



ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು: ಕರ್ನಾಟಕ ರಾಜ್ಯದ ನೂತನ ಕೈಗಾರಿಕಾ ನೀತಿ 2020-2025 ರಲ್ಲಿ ಎಂಎಸ್‌ಎಂಇ ಗಳಿಗೆ ಹೆಚ್ಚಿನ ಸೌಲಭ್ಯ ಹಾಗೂ ಆದ್ಯತೆ ನೀಡಲಾಗಿದೆ. ಅಲ್ಲದೆ, ಸಾರ್ವಜನಿಕ ಯೋಜನೆಯ ಮೂಲಕ ಹಲವಾರು ಸೌಲಭ್ಯಗಳನ್ನು ನೀಡಲಾಗುತ್ತಿದ್ದು, ಈ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಉದ್ಯಮಿಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವ ಜಾಗೃತಿ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಮಗಳನ್ನು ತಮ್ಮಿಡೋ ಎಂದು ಲಕ್ಷ್ಮಪರೇರಾಜರ ಸಂಘದ ಪದಾಧಿಕಾರಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಕಡೆ ನೀಡಿದರು.



ಕೈಗಾರಿಕಾ ನೀತಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಸಣ್ಣ ಕೈಗಾರಿಕೆಗಳಿಗೆ ಆದ್ಯತೆ: ಶೆಟ್ಟರ್



ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು, ಜೂನ್ 27 - ಕರ್ನಾಟಕ ರಾಜ್ಯದ ನೂತನ ಕೈಗಾರಿಕಾ ನೀತಿಯಲ್ಲಿ ಸಣ್ಣ ಕೈಗಾರಿಕೆಗಳಿಗೆ ಆದ್ಯತೆ ನೀಡಲಾಗಿದೆ ಎಂದು ಕೈಗಾರಿಕಾ ಸಚಿವ ಜಗದೀಶ್ ಶೆಟ್ಟರ್ ತಿಳಿಸಿದರು. ಸಾರ್ವಜನಿಕ ಯೋಜನೆಯ ಮೂಲಕ ಹಲವಾರು ಸೌಲಭ್ಯಗಳನ್ನು ನೀಡಲಾಗುತ್ತಿದ್ದು, ಈ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಉದ್ಯಮಿಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವ ಜಾಗೃತಿ ಕಾರ್ಯಕ್ರಮಗಳನ್ನು ತಮ್ಮಿಡೋ ಎಂದು ಲಕ್ಷ್ಮಪರೇರಾಜರ ಸಂಘದ ಪದಾಧಿಕಾರಿಗಳಿಗೆ ಕಡೆ ನೀಡಿದರು.



ಜಾರ್ಜ್ ಲೆನಿನ್ ಕೋವಿಡ್ ಲಸಿಕೆ

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Virtual CPE Meeting's - Members Programmes

Workshop on International Taxation



CA. T. P. Ostawal
Mumbai

CA. Girish Ahuja
New Delhi

CA. Rutvik Sanghvi
Mumbai

CA. Ganesh Rajgopalan
Mumbai

CA. K.K. Chythanya

CA. Dhinal Shah,
Ahmedabad

CA. Cotha S. Srinivas
Past Chairman, SIRC of ICAI



CA. Sharath Rao

CA. Bala Subramanian

CA. S. Krishnan

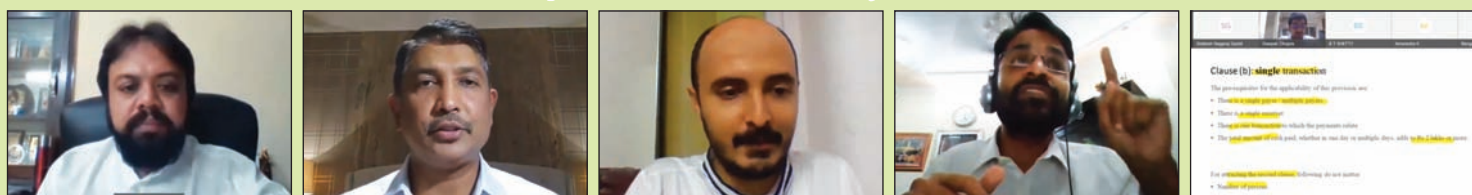
CA. P.V.S.S. Prasad
Hyderabad

CA. Narendra Jain

CA. P.V. Srinivasan

CA. K.R. Shekar

Workshop on Revisit Income Tax Act, 1961 Module 6



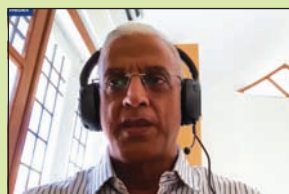
CA. Prashanth GS

CA. Sachin Kumar B.P

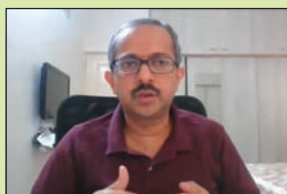
CA. Siddesh Nagaraj Gaddi

CA. Kapil Goel, New Delhi

CA. Deepak Chopra



CA. H. Padamchand Khincha



CA. Chythanya KK



CA. Amaresha K



CA. Vivek Davanam

International Yoga Day



Chief Guest

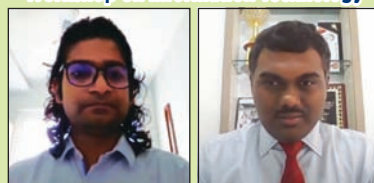
Dr. Mansi Srivastava

CA. B.T. Shetty, Chairman &
CA. Srinvasa T, Vice Chairman
- Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI

Participants

Dr. Naveen K. Visweshwaraiah,
BNYS. PhD., Dsc., National President,
Indian Naturopathy & Yoga Graduate
Medical Association (NYCMA)

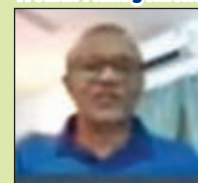
Workshop on Information Technology



CA. Saurabh Goenka

CA. Narasimhan Elangovan

Workshop on Wealth Management



Mr. Dilip Balakrishnan

Vaccination Drive



Vaccination Drive for CAs, their Family and Staff organized jointly with KSCAA on 5th & 6th June 2021 at Fortis La Femme & Pai Vinod Hall, Basavangudi, Bengaluru

Past Chairman's Birthday Celebrations



CA. N. Nityananda

CA. Vinay Mruthyunjaya

CA. Nithin Mahadevappa

CA. Bhat Shivaram Shankar

CA. Geetha A B
Member - SIRC of ICAI

CA. Pampanna B E
Member - SIRC of ICAI

CA. Shravan Guduthur

Virtual CPE Meeting's - Members Programmes

Four Day's Virtual CPE Meetings on Applying Auditing Standards in Practice



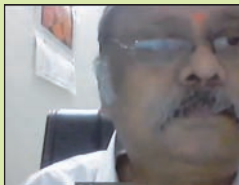
Welcome Address by
CA. B.T. Shetty, Chairman,
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI



Chief Guest CA. G. Sekar,
Central Council Member – ICAI
Chairman, Auditing &
Assurance Standards Board



CA. Mohan R Lavi



CA. Vijay Totapally
Hyderabad

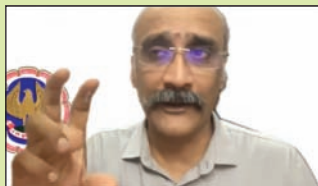


CA. Chinnsamy Ganesan
Chennai

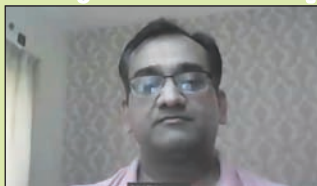


CA. Udupi Vikram

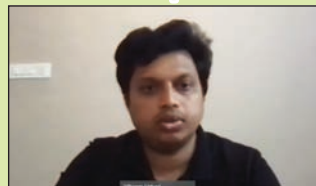
Four Day's Virtual Workshop on Practical aspects of Ind AS



Chief Guest CA. M.P. Vijay Kumar
Central Council Member – ICAI
Chairman – Accounting Standards Board, ICAI



CA. Anjani Khetan



CA. Udupi Vikram

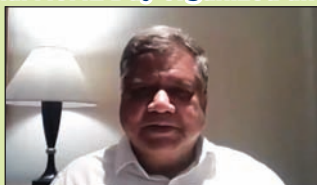


CA. Mohan R Lavi

Celebration of International MSME Day organized under the aegis of Committee on MSME & Start-up of ICAI



Welcome Address by
CA. B.T. Shetty, Chairman,
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI



Chief Guest : Shri. Jagadish Shettar
Minister of Large and Medium Scale Industries
Government of Karnataka



CA. Dayaniwas Sharma,
Central Council Member - ICAI



CA. Raveendra S. Kore, Imm. Past Chairman
Bengaluru Branch of SIRC of ICAI



Mr. Prakash C, President
Peenya Industrial Association



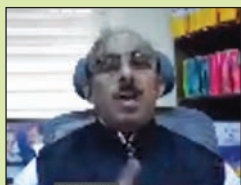
Mr. Shyam Chandran, Hon. Secretary,
Peenya Industries Association



MSME Day : Speakers CA. Venkatesh Bhat, CA. Deepak Gupta



Virtual Workshop on Succession Planning



Chief Guest
CA. Babu Abraham Kallivayalli,
Central Council Member - ICAI,
Chairman - Committee for Members in
Entrepreneurship and Public Service



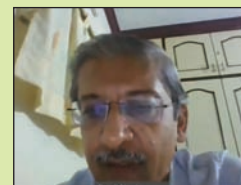
CA. Rashmin Sanghvi, Mumbai



Dr. CA. Mayur Nayak, Mumbai



CA. Gautham Nayak, Mumbai



CA. Naresh Ajwani, Mumbai



CA. Shariq Contractor, Mumbai



Ms. Marylou Bilawala



CA. Sheshadri K

Study Circle Meetings



CA. Guruprasad M



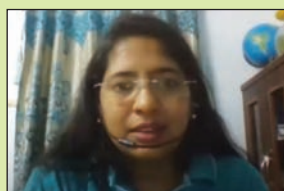
CA. Ananth Prasad



CA. Annapurna D Kabra



CA. A. Rafeq



CA. Heena Kauser A. P

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