

A Report on the Medical Camp

Conducted by : Partnership in Education (PiE)

Sponsored by: Nepal Jesuit Society Mobile Clinic Service

Held on : 11 June 2016

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Introduction to PiE

PiE is a social outreach program of St. Xavier's College (SXC). The program involves settlement children and children residing in low rent areas. These children are invited to come to SXC to make use of the SXC facilities for their studies. Our student volunteers conduct classes for them in difficult subjects like Maths, Science and English from Sunday to Friday. They also provide the PiE students with value education and health care methods. Saturdays are used for Extra Curricular activities like martial arts training, dancing, English lab and painting. The students range from Class 1 to Class 10.



PiE students wait in the class room for their turn to meet the doctors.

Given the inevitable circumstances in the settlement/low rent areas, the number of students fluctuates from 150 to 200 on a given day. Rains and cold are the most common reasons for the absence as the classes are conducted from 6 to 7.45 am in the mornings.



Palpasa, a BSW trainee registers the name of a PiE student.

Details of the Medical Camp

The Medical Health camp was organized for these children on 11 June 2016.



The health camp is inaugurated as Principal Fr. Augustine Thomas, S.J. undergoes a check up by Dr. Jincy.

Main features of the Medical Camp:

- Three doctors, Dr. Shiny, Dr. Jincy Mole and Dr. Arockia Mary who are doing their internships under their Post Graduate program in Teaching Hospital Maharajgunj volunteered to do the general check up for the students.
- The information about the free camp was sent out to all the students two days ahead of the camp.
- 10 BSW trainees of PiE and Sr. Aisha, SCN volunteered to assist in the camp. Every doctor had a trainee with her for assistance.
- The Camp began at 10.00 am at SXJ and ended at 01.00 pm.
- The students' names were registered and their weight taken.
- Each doctor checked a maximum of 40 students amounting to a total of 120 children.
- The age range of the children varied from 6 years to 17 years.
- 37 children were referred for further check up/ medication.
- Vitamins and worm destroyers were provided to most of the children.
- Every child was provided with chocolates and juice after their check up.
- The doctors and the trainees were provided with lunch.
- The entire event was sponsored by Nepal Jesuit Society Mobile Clinics Service.



Dr. Arockia Mary explains the importance of healthy sanitary practices to a PiE student.

The camp was highly effective in raising health care awareness among the children. PiE hopes to conduct similar camps on a larger scale in the near future.



Dr. Shiny prescribes medicines to a vitamin deficient PiE student.

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Some of the PiE students with the trainees and the doctors.

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