Human Rights Day 2020

"Recover Better- Stand Up for Human Rights"

The theme of Human Rights Day 2020 is **to** "Recover Better - Stand Up for Human Rights". This chosen theme is in sync with the Covid19 pandemic. It focuses on creating equal opportunities for everyone and addressing the failures and disappointments we all were exposed due to Covid -19.



Human Rights Day is observed each year on December 10 since the United Nations General Assembly adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on 10 December 1948, the first global document which outlined human rights. The Declaration established a set of common basic values both with regard to the view of human beings and to the relationship between the state and the individual. It also set standards for human rights, which take

precedence over political, economic, cultural and religious differences.

Human rights are rights that states, through international agreements, must guarantee individual people. These rights serve to limit the state's power over the individual.

The Good Shepherd Provincialate community, Nagpur and National Domestic Workers Movement used this day as an opportunity to reaffirm and spread the importance of human rights, especially in solidarity with the farmers' protest in Delhi. For this, 4 busy traffic squares in Nagpur were chosen and at each square five members of the National Domestic Workers Movement and a Good Shepherd Sister stood with posters, giving the public information on Human Rights with an eyecatching quote; the notable quotes were as follows:

• "Farmer's rights are human rights"

- "Human rights must work to uplift human dignity"
- "A right delayed is a right denied"
- "Human rights should be protected"

More than **two thousand** commuters had looked at the posters *at four locations within* an hour (2.30pm-3.30pm) and came *to* understand the importance this day. The traffic police, Nagpur had given the permission to carry out the public awareness activity. The media persons and NGOs appreciated the initiatives taken by the Good Shepherd Sisters and members of National Domestic Workers" Movement.



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