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Namaskar,

This is the seventh volume of our English e-magazine, which we launched to connect with our non-Marathi readers. Please read and share with your family and friends.

Be a responsible and resilient consumer.

Wish you all, very happy new year.

- Team, MGP e-Magazine.



Editorial

Culture of Transition

■ Shubhada Chaukar

'Don't carry anything in plastic bags when going to Nairobi, you will be heavily fined' we were warned. I had read the news about Kenya strictly enforcing the ban on plastic bags for the last 4-5 years. Often in our experience, these rules are meant for flouting! However, we could experience that a lower middle-income country like Kenya can effectively enforce the ban on plastic bags. We observed the hawkers there were also putting all items in paper or cloth bags. We did feel the air pollution on the streets of Nairobi, but nowhere we could see plastic waste.



Opportunity to talk about MGP in a session

We three, me, our Hon. Secretary Anita Khanolkar and Hon. Vice Chairman Prabhakar Gavane had been to Nairobi in Kenya in December (6th, 7th, 8th) for the World Consumer Congress organised by Consumers International (CI). Consumers International is the organisation for consumer groups around the world. MGP has a long association with CI. Theme of the Congress was –'Building a resilient future for consumers.'

The conference was attended by almost 300 participants from 100 countries, also almost 300 attended it Online. A variety of topics were discussed-Sustainable consumption, Digital safety, Data Privacy, Product safety, Impact of AI on consumerism, etc.

We could get a good opportunity to talk about MGP Distribution Model in one session. The topic was 'Achieving target of United Nation's Sustainable Development Goal 12' (SDG12) that talks about Responsible Consumption and Production.

If we look at our MGP Distribution Model from the perspective of SDG12, we realise that it is better suited for the Transition in Consumption and Production.

Our model can help to achieve SD Goal 12.2 that speaks about the Sustainable Use of Natural Resources. Every month we conduct collective buying of Groceries and Household goods for all our members and do group-wise delivery. We do not deliver to each one at their doorstep but to each group residing in the same locality. So it helps us to reduce transportation costs and save a considerable amount of fuel.

Due to our collective buying, we collectively consume Local Food that is favourable to our Soil and Climate. We provide food items like Millet Cereals, Millet Bars and Millet snacks. SD Goal 12.1 tells us about sustainable production, and it can be achieved with this model.

SD Goal 12.5 asks us to substantially reduce generation of waste. We supply some grains in reusable cloth bags. Our members



Anita, Shubhada and Prabhakar Gavane with CI President Mr. Marimuttu



Team India

wash these bags and return them for the next use. Such cloth bags are reused almost 18-20 times. In this way, we avoid using plastic bags to a considerable extent. Also, most of our members are actively and regularly involved in waste management.

Together we all can drive the market. As Goal 12.6 says, Encourage companies to adopt sustainable practices. We precisely do so. We ask our manufacturers to minimise packing material, to minimize dry-waste. Our toiletries are packed in a simple way, avoiding fancy packaging. Also, we ensure that the Producers we select are following sustainable production practices like avoiding the use of trans fats and eco-friendly practices.

SD Goal 12.c tells us to Remove market distortions that encourage wasteful consumption. We have adopted a well-planned timetable. This Model inculcates the habit of Planned and disciplined buying, refraining from impulsive buying or hyper-buying. This model imbibes the culture of buying for Need and not the Greed. With this model, we can avoid wastage in Stocking and inventory.

It was a great opportunity indeed, to showcase our Model in the light of SD Goals. The presentation was received very well.

There we observed some positive practices in the Global Congress. No plastic water bottles or disposable crockery were used anywhere in the conference. Thick glass water bottles and glasses were available for use. What's more, the pens too were made of wood and steel.

The topic of 'Excessive use of plastic and the huge issue of plastic waste' was discussed at the World Congress of CI. As much as it

is true that there is no alternative to plastic, it is also true that the use of plastic that turns into waste should be restrained! However, there is a lack of political will to restrict its manufacturing or to create other eco-friendly alternatives at a reasonable price like plastic was the opinion expressed by many.

On this background, it is also worth noting that some developing countries like Kenya, Tanzania, Cambodia have enforced a ban on 'use and throw' type of plastic.



With Rosemery of Zimbabwe who runs similar Model

Just as the determination of the government is required to restrain the use of plastic, the will of the consumers is also required. For example, as the festival of Sankranti is around the corner, the market is flooded with cheap and attractive plastic items.

Celebrating Sankranti Haldi Kunku by gifting plastic boxes, baskets, trays, etc. is a common practice. Actually, in Indian culture, every festival is celebrated to preserve our bond with nature. On Sankranti, we worship a sugad, which connects us with soil. An earthen pot is filled with what grows in this season like green grams, sugarcane, jujube fruit, new grain, and is worshiped and eaten with gratitude. Relationships are nurtured by sharing tilgul. Why can't we be considerate towards nature by avoiding the use of plastic items while preserving such traditions?

On this occasion of Makar Sankranti, which is a festival of transition of the Sun, let us think about what transitions can we bring in our lifestyle. If the earth is to be beautiful again, every action of each one of us is important! ■

Major Initiatives for Consumer Protection

Secretary **Rohit Kumar Singh** unfolds his major initiatives in an Exclusive Interview to MGP Chairman, Adv. Shirish Deshpande -



During last couple of years Dept. of Consumer Affairs (DoCA) is seen taking number of proactive steps aimed at consumer protection. The latest initiative of the DoCA to introduce pre-litigation ODR for the complainants before approaching the Consumer Commissions is a landmark step which may prove to be a game-changer in coming years. On this background, **MGP interviewed the Secretary DoCA Shri Rohit Kumar Singh** on various initiatives undertaken by his Department to know his vision and long-term policy for consumer protection by our Chairman, Adv. Shirish Deshpande.

Q. 1: Complaints in E-com sector are consistently on rise for over last five years. What steps are being taken by DoCA to protect E-com consumers?

Answer: To address the rising complaints in the e-commerce sector, the DoCA has **implemented the Consumer Protection (E-commerce) Rules of 2020** under the Consumer Protection Act (CPA). Additionally, the CPA **empowers the Consumer Protection Authority (CCPA)**, which issues advisories to

e-commerce companies, urging them to avoid the sale of dangerous products and comply with regulations. The Authority has also advised e-commerce platforms to display seller information as per the E-Commerce Rules. CCPA has also **issued two safety notices** cautioning consumers against buying goods that do not hold valid ISI Mark and violate compulsory BIS standards, such as Helmets, Pressure Cookers and Cooking gas cylinders and other household goods including electric immersion water heaters, sewing machines, microwave ovens, domestic gas stoves with LPG etc.

DoCA in November 2022 launched the framework for **safeguarding and protecting consumer interest from fake and deceptive reviews in e-commerce**.

DoCA has taken steps to regulate deceptive practices in the e-commerce sector by soliciting public feedback on the **Draft Guidelines for Prevention and Regulation of Dark Patterns** as part of its ongoing efforts to enhance consumer protection in the e-commerce domain. The Guidelines shall be notified soon.

DoCA is **actively collaborating with the European Commission to adopt best**

international practices aimed at detecting and preventing the sale of unsafe goods to consumers on online platforms. DoCA recently held a stakeholder consultation on preparation of a **'Safety Pledge'** for e-commerce platforms aimed to ensure sale of goods which are safe for use by consumers and requiring platforms to take appropriate measures to prevent sale of unsafe goods. The pledge aims to better protect consumers from the risk of purchasing unsafe products available for sale on e-commerce platforms.

Q. 2: While complimenting you for accepting MGP suggestion for providing a layer of pre-litigation Online Dispute Resolution (ODR) between National Consumer Helpline (NCH) and Consumer Commissions, we wish to know more about your actual plans for this pre-litigation Online mediation for dispute resolution. How is it going to benefit aggrieved consumers?

Answer: This initiative is indeed a significant step towards enhancing consumer protection and streamlining the resolution process. The primary objective of introducing pre-litigation ODR is to **provide a swift and efficient mechanism for resolving consumer disputes before they escalate to formal litigation.** This approach holds several key benefits for aggrieved consumers such

- reduce the **time-consuming processes associated** with traditional litigation, ensuring a quicker resolution for consumers.
- **Minimize costs by offering an alternative dispute resolution** method that is more affordable and accessible to all,
- Easy accessibility to consumers across diverse geographical locations.



- The pre-litigation ODR system will **employ neutral and experienced mediators to facilitate fair and impartial resolutions.**
- By resolving disputes at the pre-litigation stage, the **burden on Consumer Commissions will be significantly reduced.**

The introduction of pre-litigation ODR is a proactive step towards creating a **consumer-friendly dispute resolution ecosystem.** To realize this goal, the DoCA endeavours to concentrate on the various key focal points such as

- **Foster collaboration** with e-commerce platforms, businesses, and other stakeholders to encourage voluntary participation in the pre-litigation ODR process.
- **Establish a feedback mechanism** for consumers to provide input on their experiences with the pre-litigation ODR process.
- **Conduct training programs for mediators.**
- **Continuously invest in technological advancements** to enhance the efficiency and accessibility of the pre-litigation ODR platform.

Q. 3: You recently organized International Conference in Delhi for seamless cross-border dispute resolution and hinted at Global Online Dispute Resolution. There are several National and Regional ODR initiatives. How do you plan to integrate them into Global ODR?

Answer: The International Conference served as a pivotal platform for fostering collaboration and exchanging insights on effective dispute resolution mechanisms. Recognizing the significance of National and Regional ODR initiatives, we are committed to integrating these efforts into the evolving landscape of Global ODR. Here's an outline of our proposed approach:

- i. **Mapping Existing Initiatives:** We will initiate a comprehensive mapping exercise to identify and understand the various National and Regional ODR initiatives.
- ii. **Establishing Standards and Best Practices:** We plan to collaborate with international organizations and experts to establish standards and best practices for ODR.
- iii. **Capacity Building and Training:** Recognizing the importance of skilled professionals in the ODR domain, we intend to facilitate capacity-building programs and training sessions.
- iv. **Technology Integration:** Global ODR requires a robust technological infrastructure. We will work towards creating a framework that allows for the integration of various technological platforms used by National and Regional ODR initiatives.



- v. **Encouraging Cross-Border Collaboration:** We will actively encourage cross-border collaboration between National and Regional ODR entities. This can be achieved through bilateral agreements, partnerships, and the establishment of a platform for shared learning and cooperation.

By adopting these measures, we aim to **create a cohesive and inclusive Global ODR framework that leverages the strengths of existing National and Regional initiatives.** This integration will not only enhance the efficiency of cross-border dispute resolution but also contribute to the

development of a harmonized international dispute resolution ecosystem.

Q. 4: To curb the menace of false and misleading ads what steps are being taken by DoCA? Has any action been taken against any celebrity/influencer for indulging in any misleading ads?

Answer: The Department has taken robust measures to address the challenge of false and misleading advertisements. On June 9, 2022, the CCPA notified the “**Guidelines for Prevention of Misleading Advertisements and Endorsements for Misleading Advertisements, 2022**” with the primary objective of curtailing deceptive advertising practices and safeguarding consumers from potential exploitation. According to these guidelines, a stringent due diligence process is mandated for the endorsement of advertisements.

Observing the active participation of celebrities and social media influencers in endorsing products and services on various platforms, the Department released a guide booklet titled “**Endorsements Know-hows!**” on **January 20, 2023**. This guide provides clarity on the provisions outlined in the Guidelines for Prevention of Misleading Advertisements and Endorsements for Misleading Advertisements, 2022. It covers crucial aspects such as disclosures by celebrities and influencers, the due diligence expected from endorsers etc.

Moreover, the Department has recently introduced **Additional Guidelines for celebrities, influencers, and virtual influencers in the realm of health and wellness.** They stipulate that individuals presenting themselves as health experts or medical practitioners must provide clear disclaimers when making health-related claims. These disclaimers underscore that their endorsements should not substitute professional medical advice, diagnosis, or treatment.

As part of their proactive stance, **CCPA has issued 159 notices for cases of Misleading Advertisements** to various entities, spanning coaching institutes, hospitals, consumer durables, cosmetics, and food products, among others. This demonstrates the authorities' commitment to curbing misleading ads and protecting consumer interests.

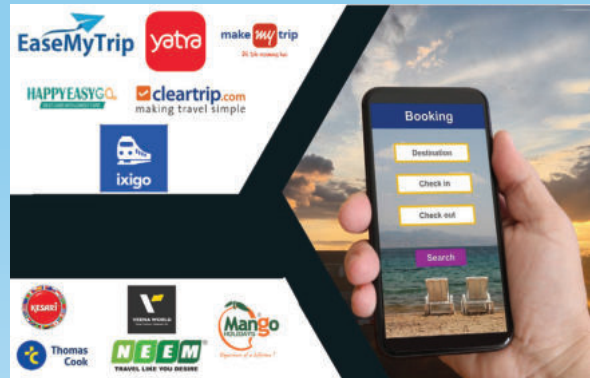
Q. 5: CPA, 2019 has created a new Authority (CCPA) to protect and promote Consumer Rights and prevent Unfair Trade Practices in the marketplaces. How far CCPA has played its role in protecting consumer interest?

Answer: Before the 2019 Act, there was no mechanism to deal with the issue of false and misleading advertisements which impacted consumers "as a class". As a result, such practices continued unrestrained, without any accountability. The establishment of the Central Consumer Protection Authority (CCPA), with powers to pass orders of discontinuation of practices that are unfair and prejudicial to consumers' interests and impose penalties in case of false or misleading advertisements is another means of relief to the consumers apart from approaching the Consumer Commissions.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, there were instances of fraudulent claims and misleading advertisements emerged, promoting products or services that falsely claimed to cure or prevent COVID-19 and provide protection from viruses and bacteria. **CCPA took suo moto cognizance against such deceptive practices to protect consumers from potential harm and misinformation**, subsequent to which various companies withdrew their advertisements containing such false/misleading claims.

CCPA took suo-moto cognizance of travel agents and tour operators not refunding the money paid for tours that got cancelled

during the COVID pandemic and issued notice to **6 online Travel Platforms** i.e. EaseMyTrip, Yatra, MakeMyTrip, HappyEasyGo, ClearTrip & Ixigo and based on information provided by MGP issued notice to 5 Tour operators such as Thomas Cook, Kesari Tours, Veena World, Neem Holidays & Mango Holidays directing them to immediately refund consumers as per directions of the Hon'ble Supreme Court in Pravasi Legal Cell vs. Union of India. With the timely intervention and rigorous efforts of CCPA, two companies namely Ixigo and Thomas Cook have successfully refunded all the amount to the consumers.



Suo-moto action was taken against the sale of domestic pressure cookers by e-commerce platforms such as Amazon, Flipkart, Shopclues, Snapdeal, Paytm Mall, and their sellers such as Cloudtail, Sohil Impex and Hardtac Computer Pvt. Ltd. in violation of Standards mandated by Bureau of Indian Standards (BIS) for compulsory use as per Domestic Pressure Cooker (Quality Control) Order, 2020. Therefore, notice was issued and on failure to substantiate by the e-commerce entities and their sellers, a penalty of ₹ 1,00,000 on each was imposed for selling such goods and directions were also issued to recall 5507 said goods and reimburse the amount taken from consumers. Inter-alia, BIS was requested to do a search and seizure of such goods that violate the standards set by BIS for products under the QCOs.



To protect consumers under section 2 (9) (i) against the marketing of goods which are hazardous to life, cognizance was taken by CCPA for the sale of Car Seat Belt Alarm Stopper clips on e-commerce platforms like Amazon, Flipkart, Shopclues, Snapdeal, and Meesho. CCPA, issued directions to withdraw the sale of all car seat belt alarm stopper clips as such products put the life and safety of the passengers and the public at risk. This resulted in the total delisting of 13,118 such products from the said e-commerce websites. Further, Chief Secretaries and District Collectors of all the States and Union Territories of India are also requested to investigate the sale of such products in their jurisdictions and take appropriate action as per law.

As per section 18 (2) (j) of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019, CCPA has also **issued Safety Notices as well as ran a country-wide campaign to alert and make consumers cautious against goods which do not hold valid ISI Mark and violate compulsory BIS standards** for Helmets, Pressure Cookers, Cooking gas cylinders and household goods including electric immersion water heaters, sewing machines, microwave ovens, domestic gas stoves with LPG etc.

CCPA has also issued guidelines for preventing unfair trade practices and violation

of consumer rights with regard to the levying of service charges in hotels and restaurants. **The guidelines issued by CCPA stipulate that hotels or restaurants shall not add service charges automatically or by default in the food bill. No collection of service charges shall be done by any other name.** However, the matter is currently sub-judice.

The Central Consumer Protection Authority (CCPA) is probing unfair trade practices against 20 coaching centres preparing for the Indian Administrative Service (IAS) recruitment exam. The probe is being conducted for misleading advertisements and improper use of photographs of candidates who have cleared the exams. CCPA imposed fines on five centres, while other cases are under investigation.

In broader terms, it can be said that CCPA has, inter-alia, taken the following measures for safeguarding the interest of the consumers, besides issuing the guidelines as explained in the preceding question:

- i. Recalling of goods or withdrawal of services which are dangerous, hazardous or unsafe
- ii. Discontinuation of practices which are unfair and prejudicial to consumers' interest
- iii. Direction to discontinue or modify the advertisements

iv. Imposing penalties on manufacturers or endorsers

In a nutshell, CCPA has proved to be a game-changer when it comes to consumer grievances that affect sections of the consumers as a whole.

Q. 6: There are more than 5 lakh cases pending in various Consumer Commissions all over India. What steps are being taken by the Department to reduce the pendency in Consumer Commissions? What can be done to avoid frequent adjournments in Consumer Commissions?



Answer: The implementation of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019, has been driven by the commitment to provide consumers with a swift and effective resolution mechanism. Over the past year, the Department has taken various measures, such as organizing workshops, sector-specific conferences, **National Lok Adalat, and Grahak Madhyastata Samadhan**, to facilitate the timely disposal of consumer cases. Notably, in 2022, the number of cases resolved surpassed those filed in Consumer Commissions nationwide, marking a significant achievement.

The Department urged State Consumer Affairs Departments to engage regularly with the Presidents/Members of State Commissions to address operational challenges and ensure the seamless functioning of Consumer Commissions.

Furthermore, the Department encouraged the designation of the third Saturday of each month as **“Madhyasthata Divas”** for case disposal through Mediation, Lok Adalat, or

Mutual settlement. Additionally, **Consumer Commissions nationwide were urged to refrain from extended vacation practices to expedite consumer case resolution.**

In line with Section 38(7) of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019, the Department emphasized the expeditious handling of complaints, aiming for resolution within three months (for non-analytical cases) and five months (for cases requiring analysis or testing of commodities). **A directive issued on April 29, 2022, urged Consumer Commissions to limit adjournments to one month, record reasons for adjournments, and consider imposing costs on parties in cases of frequent or extended adjournment requests.**

All these efforts have shown a positive result and if we analyse the monthly disposal data then in the **National Commission and several States and District Commissions the number of cases disposed was almost one and half times the number of cases filed.** This is a welcome development.

Q. 7: In Maharashtra all 112 appointments of Presidents & Members of District Commissions and Members of State Commission have been declared illegal by the Nagpur Bench of Bombay High Court. As a result, there is a legal crisis in Maharashtra. What steps Government has in mind to ensure that the functioning of Consumer Commissions in Maharashtra would not be adversely affected due to this judgement?

Answer: The Department is in the process of examining the order of the Nagpur Bench of Bombay High Court and necessary steps in the interest of consumers would be taken after examining all the legal options. Further, in another case challenging the said judgement before the Hon’ble Supreme Court, the Hon’ble Court was pleased to grant a stay till the next date of hearing i.e. 24.11.2023.

Q. 8: What plans do you have in mind to empower consumer bodies to enable them to play their role in consumer education and consumer protection?

Answer: The synergy between consumer welfare organizations and regulatory bodies is vital in establishing a stronger framework for consumer protection and empowerment. I am of the opinion that **consumer bodies play a pivotal role as catalysts** in spreading information regarding the diverse initiatives undertaken by this department to safeguard and empower consumers. The department consistently works on **generating and promoting content to enhance consumer awareness. I encourage all consumer organizations to consistently monitor the department's social media channels for the latest updates on various initiatives. By actively sharing this information, consumer organizations can significantly**

contribute to expanding public outreach and achieving our common goal. A well-informed consumer is better equipped to make informed decisions and assert their rights. I believe proactive and empowered consumer bodies play a crucial role by voicing concerns and supporting policies that enhance consumer protection. **By actively engaging with policymakers, consumer activist groups can contribute to shaping effective regulations.**

Q. 9: Last personal question. We have seen unprecedented enthusiasm, dynamism, determination, and decisiveness coupled with speed, in all your actions as the Secretary of Dept. of Consumer Affairs. What's the real secret of it?

Answer: I am just doing my job. Happy that you look at it this way.



Congratulations Sandeep Donde!

Sandeep Donde has received the prestigious 'CSR Journal Excellence Award-2023' from Defence Minister Hon. Rajanath Singh in a ceremony held at BSE, Mumbai.



Sandeep Donde- MD & CEO of 'MICROSCAN Infocommtech' has contributed to Bridge the Digital Gap in remote areas of Lonavala, Raigad with free internet to schools.

Sandeep was also associated with the successful implementation of the Online stock and Bill management system of Mumbai Grahak Panchayat, through his expertise in Fiber connectivity and back-up facility. Sandeep has received various prestigious awards earlier.



Do you have a Consumer Grievance?

Call to register your grievance
1800-11-4000 or 1915

(All Days Except National
Holidays 8:00 AM To 8:00 PM)

OR SMS on 8800001915.

Or Register your grievance through
NCH APP or UMANG APP

Urgent Need of ODR for Speedy Justice

- Sharmila Ranade

Consumer Commissions were formed for the speedy redressal of consumer complaints. But the fact is, it takes 7-8 years to seek redressal of the consumer complaints filed before the Consumer Commissions. This system needs a drastic change, emphasised Adv. Shirish Deshpande. He was speaking in a Central Govt programme in New Delhi. The Department of Consumer Affairs, Food and Public Distribution, (DoCA), Government of India organised a 'Celebration of National Consumer Day, 2023' at the newly inaugurated Yashobhoomi Convention Centre, Dwarka, on 24th December 2023.



Adv. Deshpande informed the august gathering that MGP has submitted a proposal to the DoCA for dealing with the Complaints not resolved through the NCH platform to be resolved through the alternate dispute resolution mechanism (ADR) by using the online technology and AI, ChatGPT making it an Online Dispute Resolution Mechanism (ODR). He further shared that DoCA has accepted his proposal and floated a tender for seeking proposals from the Tech companies providing ODR facilities which shall take shape in the next 4-5 months. The Shift from ADR to ODR will help the resolution of disputes in a speedy, effective and cost-effective manner. He also deliberated on the provisions of the Consumer Protection Act, 2019 with regard to Mediation and the recently enacted Mediation Act, 2023 which will assist in establishing an ODR platforms to resolve the unsettled grievances of the Consumer and insisted on the establishing such ODR platforms at the District, State and National level attached to the Consumer Commissions.



Team MGP- Adv. Pooja, Sharmila, Adv. Shirish and Anuradha Deeshpande with Jt. Sec. DoCA Anupam Misbra in the middle

Deshpande was invited as a panellist in the Technical Session. In his speech he also emphasised on the need to elevating the E-daakhil facility given to the consumers for filing online complaints to e-courts which will assist the consumers not only in filing of the consumer complaints but also to attend the hearings. ODR platforms should be used to resolve the small claims complaints up to Rs. 5 lakh through Mediation to make the redressal process easy time saving and affordable for such aggrieved consumers. His entire speech was very well received. The President of Consumer Commission took note of the submissions made by Adv. Shirish Deshpande and reacted positively.

This programme was graced by Consumer Affairs Minister Piyush Goyal, Minister for State Ashwini Kumar Choube, Secretary Rohit Kumar Singh, President of Consumer Commission Justice Amareshwar Pratap Sahi and Presidents and Members of the State Commissions, Advocates, Civil Society Members, members of Consumer organisations, Industry bodies like FICCI, CII, Tech giants like Google, Amazon, National Law Universities and other Academicians and many more. Apart from Adv. Shirish Deshpande, MGP was represented by Smt. Anuradha Deshpande, Vice Chairman MGP, Ms. Sharmila Ranade, Coordinator Consumer Guidance Cells, MGP Adv. Ms. Pooja Joshi Deshpande, Registrar Legal, SAMET. ♦

Do visit Grahak Panchayat Peth

As we are welcoming New Year, 2024 our shopping festival of grahak panchayat peth (consumer plaza) is also about to begin with new zeal and enthusiasm. In this January we are coming to Dapoli, Alibaug and Pune. We request all our members to do promotion as well as to visit and shop in our panchayat peth

along with your family members and friends .All our stall holders are eagerly waiting to meet you as they are bringing many new innovative items. We wish a very happy New Year to all our members, volunteers and stall holders.

- Panchayat Peth Committee

Time table for Panchayat Peth 2024

6 th January to 10 th January 2024	Radha-Krishna mandir hall , Dapoli
13 th January to 17 th January 2024	Shatraikya hall , Alibaug
20 th January to 24 th January 2024	Harshal hall , Pune

स्टॉलचे नाव	वैशिष्ट्ये	दापोली	अलिबाग	पुणे
दिनेह कलेक्शन	सिको, गढवाल पैठणी, कॉटन इ. ५/९ वार साड्या	✓	✗	✓
स्वामिनी कलेक्शन	इकल, पेशवाई सिल्क, इचलकरंजी कॉटन साड्या	✓	✗	✗
राजू एम्ब्रॉयडरी वर्क्स	आसाम, कलकत्ता स्पेशल, टसर सिल्क सारीज व ड्रेस मटेरिअल	✓	✓	✓
अथर्व कलेक्शन	रेडिमेड ब्लाऊज, जामदानी, कोरा, इरी, बनारसी, कोसा सिल्क साड्या	✗	✓	✓
श्री सिल्क	कांचीपुरम, कांजीवरम वेडींग सिल्क, अजरख, मोडाल सारीज	✗	✗	✓
वित्ताशी एंटरप्रायझेस	हॅण्ड ब्लॉक, अजरख प्रिंट साड्या, ड्रेस मटेरिअल आणि स्टोल्स	✓	✓	✓
सोहळा पारंपरिक संस्कृतीचा	९ वारी साडी (रेडीमेड) लुगडी, राजलक्ष्मी, मस्तानी इ.	✗	✓	✗
श्वेता कलेक्शन	कॉटन सिल्क (बाटीक प्रिंट), कॉटन सिल्क सारीज, टसर सिल्क, खण सारीज	✓	✓	✗
मोहक क्रिएशन्स	फॅन्सी कुर्तीज, कलमकारी, इकत रेडिमेड कुर्तीज	✓	✓	✓
सारा कलेक्शन	रेडीमेड कुर्तीज, प्लाझो, दुपट्टे इ.	✓	✓	✓
स्पर्श क्रिएशन्स	लखनवी कुर्ती, पटियाला, प्लाझो, दुपट्टे इ.	✓	✓	✓
वल्लरी फॅशन	डेनिमचे कपडे- स्त्रिया, पुरुष व मुलांसाठीचे कपडे	✓	✓	✓
कायरा कलेक्शन	लेगिंग, जॅकेट्स, सिल्क कुर्तीज, ड्रेस मटेरिअल	✓	✗	✗
एम अॅण्ड एम्स एक्सक्लुझिव्ह	शॉडो वर्क हॅण्ड एम्ब्रायडरी कुर्ती, टॉप्स, साड्या	✗	✗	✓
निलम क्रिएशन	कॉटन टॉप्स आणि कुर्तीज	✓	✓	✗
नारी बुटिक	शॉर्ट अॅण्ड लॉंग कुर्ती पुरुष व स्त्रियांसाठी (बाघरू व दाबू प्रिंट्स)	✗	✓	✗
राधा फॅशन्स	बाटिक, इकत, बांधणी, चंदेरी ड्रेस मटेरिअल	✓	✗	✓
अनुराधाज् कलेक्शन	महेश्वरी, कलमकारी, प्युअर सिल्क ड्रेस मटेरिअल	✓	✓	✓

स्टॉलचे नाव	वैशिष्ट्ये	दापोली	अलिबाग	पुणे
रमा कलेक्शन	ड्रेस मटेरिअल-कलमकारी, मंगलगिरी, संबळपुरी इकत कॉटन	✗	✓	✓
स्वस्तिक होजिअरी	लेडीज अंडरगार्मेंटस्	✓	✗	✓
लुक अंट मी	सर्व वयोगटासाठी नाईट सूट	✓	✗	✓
मायलेकी	बाटिक, जयपूर गाऊन्स	✓	✓	✓
प्रीती गार्मेंटस्	दर्जेदार गाऊन्स, फिडिंग गाऊन्स, नाईट ड्रेस	✗	✗	✓
लक्ष्मी वल्लभ कलेक्शन	विविध रंगाचे परकर आणि गाऊन्स	✓	✗	✗
पूजा क्रिएशन	फिडिंग गाऊन, नाईटीज, बाटिक प्रिंट, हाऊस कोट, कफतान	✗	✓	✗
सोहानी क्रिएशन	बाटिक, अल्पाईन, रॅप गाऊन, कॉटन गाऊन	✓	✗	✗
पिपा क्रिएशन	कॉटन वन पिस शॉर्ट, कॉटन स्कर्ट, फॅन्सी ब्लाऊज	✓	✓	✓
निओ गार्मेंटस्	लहान-मोठ्यांचे टी शर्टस्, होजिअरी ट्रॅक सूट	✓	✗	✗
डी.टी.निटवेअर	बनियन्स, ट्रॅकसूट, टी शर्टस्, सॉक्स इ.	✓	✓	✓
भारतीय खादी सेंटर	लेंगे, झब्बे, शर्टस्, पंचे, हातरूमाल, जॅकेटस्	✓	✓	✓
ब्लिस टी शर्टस्	ग्राफीक टी शर्टस्	✗	✓	✓
अतरंगी मराठी टीशर्ट	मराठी टीशर्ट	✗	✗	✓
सिल्व्हर लाईन	टी शर्टस् विथ कॅलिग्राफी	✗	✗	✓
जयपूर हँडलूम	बेडशिट, ड्रेस मटेरिअल, रजया इ.	✓	✗	✓
अहिल्या महिला मंडळ	मलमलच्या गोधड्या, बाळंतविडा व बाळाचे कपडे	✗	✓	✓
शिवम ब्रदर्स	दाबू प्रिंट, इकत बेडशिटस्, विविध पर्सेस, लोकरीचे कपडे, कुशन कव्हर्स इ.	✓	✓	✓
आर.आर.क्रिएशन	सोलापूरी चादरी, जयपूरी दोहर, रजाई, दिवान सेट	✓	✓	✓
पल्लवी कव्हर्स	सोफा, फ्रीज हँडल, टॉप, मिक्सर, साडी कव्हर्स	✓	✓	✓
ऊब	हस्तकलेच्या गोधड्या, बेडींग, पायपुसणे	✗	✗	✓
मल्हार क्रिएशन्स	बाळाचे कपडे, दुपटी, टोपी, लहान मुलांचे कपडे	✓	✓	✓
विकास लेदर वर्क्स	लेदर पर्सेस, पाऊच, लेदर जॅकेट, बेल्ट इ.	✓	✓	✓
एस अँड एस बॅग्ज	फॅन्सी बॅग्ज, पर्सेस आणि बेबी बॅग्ज	✓	✓	✓
उद्यमिता	महिला बचत गटांनी बनवलेल्या पर्सेस, फोल्डर्स	✓	✓	✓
अर्थिता बॅग्ज अँड पाऊचेस	विविध प्रकारच्या ऑर्गनायझर्स बॅग्ज	✗	✗	✓
डेकोव्हीले	विविध प्रकारच्या पर्सेस, पाऊच, वॉलेट, बॅग्ज, सॅक इ.	✗	✗	✓
भाग्यश्री लेदर बॅग्स	लेदरच्या विविध बॅग, शांतिनिकेतन बॅग	✗	✓	✓
स्वप्नालंकार	इमिटेशन ज्वेलरी, सी झेड ज्वेलरी, गणपती-गौरीसाठी मोत्याचे दागिने	✗	✗	✓
ट्रॅडिशनल ऑनॉर्मेंटस्	इमिटेशन ज्वेलरी, आर्टिफिशल ज्वेलरी	✓	✓	✓
आर्ट इन संस्कृती	सेमी प्रेशिअस स्टोन, ग्लास बीड्स ज्वेलरी	✗	✗	✓

स्टॉलचे नाव	वैशिष्ट्ये	दापोली	अलिबाग	पुणे
श्री महालक्ष्मी आर्टस्	पारंपरिक व ऑप्टिक ज्वेलरी	✓	✓	✓
फॅशन क्युरा ज्वेलरी	टेरा-कोटा ज्वेलरी	✓	✓	✓
युथोपिया	गायीच्या तुपाच्या लिपस्टीक, फाऊंडेशन क्रिम	✗	✗	✓
स्पायका	घरगुती साफसफाईची उत्पादने	✗	✓	✓
ब्लॉसम अॅण्ड इन्सेंस	विविध प्रकारचे परफ्यूम्स	✓	✓	✓
मिथ परफ्यूम व अगरबत्ती	विविध प्रकारची अत्तरे	✓	✓	✓
विन आर्ट अॅण्ड क्राफ्ट	कागदापासून बनविलेल्या शोभेच्या वस्तू	✓	✓	✗
अखंडज्योत	टाळ, घंटी, झांज इ.	✓	✓	✓
ज्ञासा ग्लास आर्टिफॅक्टस्	काचेचे दिवे, पूजा सेटस्, अत्तरदाणी इ.	✓	✓	✓
हरि ओम वुड वर्क्स	लाकडाच्या विविध कलात्मक वस्तू, फायबर मूर्ती	✓	✓	✓
बियाँड फ्रेम्स	सुकलेल्या पानांफुलापासून बनवलेल्या फ्रेम्स	✗	✗	✓
देसाई आर्टस्	मातीच्या आकर्षक वस्तू	✗	✗	✓
सयाना आर्टस् अॅण्ड गिफ्टस्	तोरण (मोती, मेटल), मोत्याचे हार, रेडिमेड रांगोळ्या	✗	✗	✓
नेचर्स वूड	सावंतवाडी स्पेशल लाकडी खेळणी	✓	✓	✓
योटाईज	कापडी खेळणी	✗	✗	✓
शीलाताई फूड प्रॉडक्टस्	लोणचे, सरबत इ.	✓	✓	✗
वेस्टर्न घाट	सर्व प्रकारचे मध	✓	✓	✓
श्री विनायक एंटरप्रायझेस	घरगुती सफाईचे विविध ब्रश	✓	✓	✓
वंश गार्डन इनोव्हेटीव्हज्	फोल्डींग चटया, फोल्डींग वेताचे पडदे	✓	✓	✓
महालक्ष्मी एंटरप्रायझेस	किचन वेअर्स	✓	✓	✗
विनय एंटरप्रायझेस	किचनमधील विविध आकर्षक स्टॅण्डस् होल्डर इ.	✓	✓	✓
ओमकार मार्केटींग	हार्ड अॅनोडाइज्ड किचन वेअर्स, कास्ट आयर्न (बिडाची) भांडी	✓	✓	✓
एस.के. एंटरप्रायझेस	फोल्डिंग टेबल्स	✗	✓	✓
गेबी क्लिनिंग	साफ सफाईची उत्पादने	✓	✓	✓
माथेरान चप्पल (राजू मोरे)	पादत्राणे (माथेरान स्पेशल)	✓	✗	✗
माथेरान चप्पल (संतोष मोरे)	पादत्राणे (माथेरान स्पेशल)	✗	✗	✓
स्टेप इन वॉक शूज	विविध डीझाईन्सच्या चप्पलस्, सॅडल्स, शूज इ.	✗	✓	✗

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