



## 25 Years of Shepherding Mission in Salem, Tamil Nadu, India

‘25 Years of Shepherding Mission’ is celebrated on 20<sup>th</sup> July 2024 in Salem District, Tamil Nadu, India. In the year 1999, under the inspiration and invitation of Rev. Arul and Rev. Alphonse who are the members of MSFS Congregation (Missionaries of St Francis de Sales), the Sisters of the Our Lady of Charity of the Good Shepherd initiated their mission in Salem Diocese. Ever since its inception, over the last 25 years, Sisters were able to identify persons whom they call as Partners-in-Mission to travel along with them to work for the emancipation of the people living at the margins of our society through human rights approach.

**Silver Jubilee at Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem):** The Sisters of the Good Shepherd have completed their 25 years of their shepherding mission in Salem district which was scheduled to be celebrated along with the local people and the religious fellow communities of different faiths. To commemorate the day, invitations were given to the Bishop of Salem, their Collaborators, and the Project People.

**Welcoming Our Beloved Bishop:** As planned, on 20<sup>th</sup> July 2024, a day of Jubilation started with welcoming of their spiritual guide Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese along with our present and past Province Leaders and other invitees. Bishop and the Chief guests were garlanded with the grand beating of drums and were taken to the Good Shepherd Convent Campus, Nochipatty (Salem).

**Thanks-giving Eucharistic Celebration:** Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese and few Priests celebrated the Eucharistic Celebration.

**“We Need Institutions that Work with the People”:** Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese in his homily emphasised the relevance of being with the people and working with the people; the need of the hour is the creation of institutions that work with the people. Appreciating the mission of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Salem District, he said that shepherding is nothing but being with the sheep and safeguarding them from the perils of danger. We all must be the shepherds who safeguard the sheep, not shepherds who butcher them. Bishop Arulselvam appreciated the very many development works being carried out by the Sisters and their Partners-in-Mission.

‘Listen to Him’ is the motto of Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan. In the Old Testament, Deuteronomy, Chapter 6, God said “Hear, Israel; you are now about to cross the Jordan to go in and dispossess nations greater and stronger than you, with large cities that have walls up to the sky”. And similarly, in the New Testament, John, Chapter 2, during a wedding took place at Cana in Galilee, Mother Mary said that “Do whatever he tells you”. This is the call of Him to every person and we are given the freedom to listen and respond. The 25 years of experience of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd must be a new beginning and therefore with all knowledge, skills, and attitude there is a need for marching forward with new spirit and vitality, he said. The Thanks-giving Eucharistic Celebration ended with special blessings of Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, our Spiritual Father.



## Shepherding Mission Expressed through Cultural Activities

The cultural activities designed for the Silver Jubilee by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and their Partners-in-Mission in Salem were carefully done to express their mission among the people; Staffs and the Partners-in-Mission prepared dances, plays, mimes and other Tamil traditional art forms in accordance to the mission being carried out in Salem. Some of the cultural programmes performed are described below:



**Welcome Song: 'Bharatanatyam'** is an Indian classical dance form which is originated in Tamil Nadu, India. It is a classical dance form to express various themes including social justice. The dance performed by Ms. Vivilya of CHALICE Educational and Community Sponsorship Programme, aimed at welcoming the guests from different background to witness the mission in the cultural forms.

**Voice of Nature - A Dance:** It is a dance on the relevance of protecting the nature and the responsibility of each and every person on earth. The song says that nature provides us with many resources, and we return its kindness by overexploiting and harming nature. Hence, we need to be conscious of our actions on surroundings that disrupt its natural flow. It is our responsibility to keep the nature fitting for everyone.



**The Roaring Lioness: 'Silambam'** is an Indian martial art originating in Tamil Nadu, India. Selvi and Raju performed this dance for the song 'Singappenney' (Lioness) from the Tamil film which is a powerful anthem that celebrates women. The title translates to "Lioness," emphasizing strength and resilience. The song encourages women to rise above challenges and achieve greatness.



**A way forward to Women Liberation:**

Mime is a theatre form and a non-verbal art form, to express an idea, a state of mind or to represent a character entirely by means of gestures and body movements without the use of words. The expressions of the artists need to be carefully watched in order to understand the message being conveyed. For this Silver Jubilee Celebration the Good Shepherd, the Partners-in-Mission enacted the problems being faced by girl children from Womb to Tomb. This was meticulously expressed by the artists and the audience were kept dumb throughout the performance. The Mission of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in safeguarding the rights of the Children and Women was very well portrayed through this cultural activity. Needless to say, that the problems being faced by the girl children in Salem District and also elsewhere in the State are similar and there is a strong need to internalise the problems and respond to the same.



**Come, let us Celebrate:** Parai Attam is a Tamil Nadu dance form. This drum is emblem of Tamil culture. This art form is used on different occasions to express one's feelings of happiness and sadness. The drums are used as an instrument for communication mean to convey message to the public. In order to express the happiness of 25 years of

Shepherding Mission in Salem, Parai Attam was performed.

**Thank you, Shepherd God for the Spiritual Accompaniment:**

Volunteers of Good Shepherd expressed gratitude the Almighty through a devotional song. The song elucidates the blessings of Shepherd God through different ways and means.



Thanks to all the children, youth and the artists who have devoted their time to practice and perform the same for the best interests of girl children 'at risk'. May the heavenly Shepherd's Blessing be on you today and forever.

*Documented by*

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**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
**Silver Jubilee Celebration**  
**at**  
**Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatti, Salem,**  
**Tamil Nadu, India.**



**Ms. Vivilya of CHALICE Educational and Community Sponsorship Programme welcomes the Participants of the Jubilee Celebration of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in Salem.**



**Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese & Current and Previous Provincials of the Congregation of Good Shepherd Sisters in India & Nepal were Garlanded and Welcomed with Music Band by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and their Partners-in-Mission for the Silver Jubilee Celebration at Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem).**



***Concelebrated Eucharistic Mass headed by Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese - a Great Occasion to Express Gratitude to the Almighty.***



**Sisters of the Good Shepherd take floral tribute to Shepherd God for His Sacrifice to Redeem the Humanity - A Gesture of Gratitude by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.**



**A View of the Sisters of Good Shepherd, Sisters from other Congregations and other Collaborators during the Thanks-giving Eucharistic Celebration.**



**The Choir headed by Sr. Aruna George, Local Community Leader of Good Shepherd Convent, Chennai, praising the Lord's Abundant Blessings for their Shepherding Mission in Salem District of Tamil Nadu State, India.**



**Sr. Rajakumari and Sr. Nirmala Honouring the Participants with Vote of Thanks - An Act of Expression of Gratitude to the Guests of the Silver Jubilee Celebration.**



**Sr. Pushpa Louis, Province Leader of Central East India/Nepal, Honours Most Rev. Dr. Arulsevam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese with a Shawl of Honour and a Boutique.**





**Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese expresses his gratitude to all Sisters of the Good Shepherd for their contribution towards the upliftment of the people at the margins of our society.**



**Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese, felicitates Sr. Pushpa Louis, Province Leader of Central East India/Nepal and expressed his congratulations to all Sisters who have worked in Salem Diocese.**



**Sr. Rajakumari, Local Community Leader and Director of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatti (Salem) being honoured with a Shawl of Honour by Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese.**



**Sr. Arockiamary, Coordinator of Economic Justice Project and Prison Ministry from Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem), felicitates Sr. Bridget Paily (former Province Leader and Member of Central Leadership Team - CLT) with a Shawl of Honour.**



**Sr. Gracy of Good Shepherd Community, Amaravathi felicitates Sr. Sabina Pathrose, former Provincial and Member of Congregational Leadership Team on the Occasion of Silver Jubilee Celebration in Salem with a Shawl of Honour.**



**Sr. Rajakumari, Community Leader of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem) felicitates Sr. Pushpa Louis, Province Leader of Central East India/Nepal with a Shawl of Honour.**



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**Sr. Rani Kummary, Subsite Director of CHALIE Educational & Community Sponsorship Programme of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem) felicitates Rev. Fr. Austin Joy msfs, Parish Priest of Udayapatty with a Shawl of Honour.**



**Young Women from ICDS (Inclusive Community Development Services) of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem) dance for a thanksgiving to the Universe for its Unconditional love.**



**Volunteers of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem) perform Parai Attam (Tamil Folk Dance) and express their gratitude to the Sisters and their Partners-in-Mission.**



**A Mime by the Partners-in-Mission of Good Shepherd Convent, Nochipatty (Salem) enact the life-long discrimination being inflicted on girl children and the means of restoring rights, honour and pride to girl children.**



**Children from ICDS (Inclusive Community Development Service) initiatives perform *Silambam* (a Tamil Traditional Self-Defence Art form) as a Tribute to the Services rendered by Sisters of the Good Shepherd.**



**Sisters of the neighbouring religious communities offer gifts in appreciation of 25 years of commitment towards the people in need of care and support.**



**Representatives of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd from different Communities along with Most Rev. Dr. Arulselvam Rayappan, Bishop of Salem Diocese and the concelebrants on 20th July 2024 - Silver Jubilee Celebration.**



## REPORT ON 25 YEARS OF **SHEPHERDING MISSION IN SALEM 2024**

With immense heart-felt feelings of gratitude, we, the Sisters and the Partners-in-Mission feel humbled to present before you a short description of our mission in Salem over the past 25 years.

First of all, we submit this gratitude to our Almighty, our shepherding God who had ingrained in us a spirituality by shedding blood for us on the cross.

Then, we, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the Partners-in-Mission, express our gratitude to St. Mary Euphrasia, Our Mother Foundress who has set an example for our life and mission. She was an embodiment of compassion and merciful love which we, her followers, are striving to transfer the same to the women and children in need of care and protection.

Next, we express our gratitude to our collaborators who had been journeying with us in the shepherding mission over the last 25 years in Salem. Without them, our mission would not have been possible all these years. We wish them all good health and peace of mind all through their life. During the early years, Fathers of MSFS played a supportive role, provided shelter and all other possible help. Sisters of the Good Shepherd are indebted to them for the role building our mission here. We fondly remember them for their guidance.

We, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and the Partners-in-Mission, are grateful to the MSFS fathers, Rev. Arul and Rev. Alphonse who invited us to start our mission here. We take this opportunity to thank them for their guidance and constant support from the initial stages, till today. We are also extremely thankful to the Holy Cross Brothers, especially Br. John Britto and the community, who had extended their support all these years.

As a matter of information, Sisters of the Good Shepherd who are now in 68 countries in all 5 Continents have in principle decided to have their mission among the poor, and not to initiate any educational or medical institutions. We work among the children and women living in especially difficult circumstances and the deprived section of the communities, with 'human rights' perspective.

While working with the people, we take inspiration from the National and International Covenants and Commitments such as Indian Constitution, the children and women-related local laws, policies and programmes of the State and Central Governments of India, and also the international instruments such as the Universal Declaration of Human Rights 1948, the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Children 1990, United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of Violence Against Women 1993, and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals 2015.

**We would like to share with you some of the significant initiatives taken up during the last 25 years:**

### **1. FAMILY VISITS & SUPPLEMENTARY EDUCATION CENTRES**

During the early years, Sisters have studied the problems faced by the people in and around Ayothiyapattinam and have started to work with children who are in the verge of dropping out from schools through means of Supplementary Education Centres. These Centres were organised during after school hours and the children were provided with additional coaching which had encouraged them to be on the roll. Supplementary Education Centres were started for the children





from the marginalised sections; there were around 800 children benefitted every year. During the 'house visits', parents were counselled to send their children to school regularly.

### **Impact Created**

#### ***Due to Family Visits and Supplementary Education Centres . . . .***

- i) Enrolment of children into the schools increased;
- ii) Number of children who entered into higher education and college studies increased;
- iii) Practice of 'child marriages' got reduced;
- iv) Parents showed interests in sending their children to schools;
- v) Children sent for labour were stopped and were mainstreamed into formal schools;
- vi) Children's academic and non-academic performances increased;

### **2. VIKKASINI Vocational Training Centre**

'Adolescent Girls and Young Women' who could not go in for higher education were supported with Tailoring and Embroidery Skills. Hundreds of young women were helped through this vocational course. The tailoring centres were established in the village settings and the local leaders provided needed space for setting up the Tailoring Centres. Sisters of the Good Shepherd thank all those who supported in establishing such centres.

### **Impact Created**

#### ***As an impact of establishing Tailoring Training cum Dress-making Centres . . . .***

- i) Those who have undergone the training were able to establish their own Tailoring Centres and few were able find jobs in the tailoring shops and dress-making companies;
- ii) Through the support of Rotary Club, women were provided with tailoring machines;
- iii) The family income got improved; and
- iv) Parents were able to meet the educational and health needs of their children.

### **3. PRISION MINISTRY**

Since 2001, Sisters have been working for the Prisoners and their Families through means of supportive counselling. Over a period of time, Sisters have built congenial working relationship with the Police Officials and Prison Authorities which allows them visit the prisoners periodically and provide counselling services. The 'Prison Ministry' has been carried out in collaboration with the 'Salem Social Service Society' and also with a networking body called 'Prison Ministry of India'. On Thursdays, Sisters visit the women prisoners and engage them through counselling and other activities. During important occasions and celebrations, the 'Women in Prisons' are provided with opportunities to celebrate the festivals.

### **Impact Created**

#### ***The impact of the Prison Ministry include . . . . .***

- i) Women who are in prison were able learn to cope with their stress and depression; and
- ii) Children and the Husbands of the Women Prisoners are visited and counselled to lead a normal life.



#### **4. CHALICE – Educational and Community Sponsorship Programme**

With the partnership of a Canada based organisation called CHALICE, since 2004, the Sisters have been providing educational sponsorship to children in need of external support. Appropriate strategies are being followed to identify the children of both sex in need of support. As on now, 239 children from 7 Panchayats of Ayothiyapattinam Block being supported under this programme. Apart from educational support, families in need of support to build their houses and toilets are being supported depending on the field realities. Through an initiative called ‘Gift Catalogue’, women are supported to establish small business units. At this moment, on behalf of the children and families supported, we express our gratitude to the organisation CHALICE and all the families and individuals with whose support this initiative has been successful for the last 20 years.

*The sponsorship Direct Family Fund is mainly for the 4 components; namely*

- i) Supporting children to pursue Formal Education;
- ii) Attend to health needs of the Family Members;
- iii) Provide Nutrition; and
- iv) Family support.

This project is monitored and facilitated by the leaders of the Women Groups initiated in the respective villages.

#### **Impact Created**

*The impact of the CHALICE Sponsorship Programme include . . . .*

- i) All children supported under the CHALICE Sponsorship are now shining in various fields;
- ii) Adolescents are trained on Life Skills;
- iii) Child Marriages prevented in the target villages;
- iv) Children nutritional needs being attended;
- v) Women increasingly work as stakeholders in safeguarding children’s rights; and
- vi) Family members’ health needs are being attended.

#### **5. PEACE MISSION 2021**

In the year 2020, Sisters made a study about the social unrest prevailing among people of different faiths, and caste communities. The study has given some direction as to what needs to be done to rebuild better relationships among people of different caste, religion and gender differences.

The PEACE MISSION aims at creating a friendly and equitable environment where people can have space to dialogue regarding their own harmful convictions based on religion, caste and gender and able to bridge their differences and discriminative practices in a peaceful manner.

The Peace Mission has been done by Sisters and their Partners-in-Mission in 20 hamlets of 10 most backward villages in Ayothiyapattinam Block. The mission has been embarked among students in schools & colleges, village-level interfaith groups (children, youth, women and men), religious leaders of different faiths. Village-level Peace Committees are formed and being trained



to facilitate healthy discussions on matters concerning caste, religion and gender conflicts. Appropriate teaching-learning materials are prepared and used for educating the target groups and communities on subaltern cultures and constitutional values. Efforts are now being taken to seek the partnership of Rotary Club in Salem and few more Corporate Bodies in this peace mission. Sisters and their Partners-in-Mission are expressing their gratitude to all those individuals, groups, communities, Government Officials and religious leaders who collaborate on this peace mission.

### **Impact Created**

#### ***Some of the impacts of the PEACE MISSION include . . . .***

- i) Members in the Religious Leaders Forum, called, AMAITHI SANGAMAM in Salem learnt the relevance of interfaith peace,
- ii) Nowadays, they take initiatives to invite each other to participate in their festivals and celebrations;
- iii) They have started to take initiatives to organise Joint Activities on their own with their own contributions;
- iv) Learning to know the essence of principle of other religions, prepared to accept and respect the people of other faiths;
- v) The peace mission has been extended from village-level to the district level; and
- vi) Good Shepherd Organisation is recognised by the district level Government and Non-Governmental organizations forums related to human rights.

### **6. CHILD RIGHTS PROTECTION & PROMOTION**

Having witnessed and studied the incidents of child abuses and child rights violations, since 2022, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd in association with their Partners-in-Mission initiated a project called 'CREATING SAFE SPACE FOR THE CHILDREN'. This project has been implemented in 20 most backward villages in Ayothiyapattinam Block. The project aims at creating a 'Child Friendly Villages' where children have better access to education, health, recreation, and other opportunities for protection and development. The primary target are children who are being formed into 'Children Parliaments', 'Adolescent Groups' and are being regularly trained with the 'Life Skills Education' to understand their self, learn to think and communicate properly, and learn to cope in their transition period. The program created a village level structure where people have the space to raise their voice against the abuses and violence against children in the villages. On account of our intervention, Good Shepherd Convent has been recognised as a best serving organization and report on the children's state of life to the District Child Protection Unit and Good Shepherd Convent is also represent the District Child Protection Unit in organizing the Village-level Child Protection Committees at the grass-roots level.

#### ***Impact of the Child Rights Project include . . . .***

- i) Safe space for children to voice their concerns has been created in 20 villages;
- ii) Increased participation of women in the village level events has been witnessed;



- iii) Parents and children take part in the campaigns at the village, Block and District levels;
- iv) The participants now became facilitators; and
- v) Government Officials are now paying attention to the needs of our target groups.

## **7. SOCIO-ECONOMIC JUSTICE FOR WOMEN**

Women in our society are regarded as second-class citizens. Their rights to development, protection and participation are ignored at every level. They become the easy target for violence at all times both within and the house and at the community-levels. Having realised the violence and abuse faced by the women from the lower strata, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd initiated a project called 'Economic Justice for Women'. The project aims at creating a society where socio-economic and political status of the women from the marginalised sections is enhanced, gender sensitive communities are created, women become economically sound and contributing to the family and taking part in the decision making both in family and in the society. The programme ensures women with entitlement and to lead a dignified life. Women in SHGs in 20 villages, with membership of 254 of them, are trained to come together and are trained on savings and thriftiness. Women who are willing to pursue economic activities are being supported to take up economic activities of their choice. Continuous monitoring and counselling help them to regularly payback the small amount given as loan which in turn help the other women to take benefit from.

### ***Impact of the Economic Justice for Women Project include . . .***

- i) Women are increasingly becoming aware of the Welfare Measures of the Government;
- ii) Women are increasingly becoming familiar with banking system;
- iii) Women learnt to save small money from the family income;
- iv) Women started to pursue economic activities that would add income to their family budget;
- v) Women encourage their children to be regular to schools;
- vi) Women started to understand the ill-effects of child marriages; and
- vii) Women started to monitor their children's behaviours and take interests to train their children on human values.

## **8. NETWORKING FOR HUMAN RIGHTS**

On regular basis, in order to create awareness among the public and the Government Machineries, Sisters in partnership with the local networks and NGOs organised campaign activities. National and International Days of importance (such as National and International days Girl Children, International Women's Day, International Day Against Child Labour and Human Trafficking, International Day of Peace & Harmony, and International Human Rights Day) are observed in partnership with the other like-minded organisations and educational institutions in the form of rallies, folk-art, social media campaign, publications, public meetings and workshops and seminars.



GRATITUDE IS THE MEMORY OF THE HEART, says our Mother Foundress St. Mary Euphrasia.

We take this opportunity to thank our Provincials – Sr. Sr. Maria Rose Chinnappan, Sr. Sabina Pathrose, and Sr. Pushpa Louis for their commitment and impeccable contribution towards the sustained development mission in Salem.

We also thank all the Sisters who were in the position of Coordinators and Community Leaders worked here over the last 25 years - Sr. Shantha Shivaram, Sr. Shanthi Jaganathan, Sr. Hilda Mary Jesuratnam, Sr. Maria Rose Chinnappan, Sr. Arockiamary Savarimuthu, Sr. Lucy George, and Sr. Rajakumari Muthuswamy for their leadership in taking forward the shepherding mission.

We also thank all the Sisters and the Partners-in-Mission who had willingly shouldered their commitments and rendered their services in different roles.

At this moment, in a special way, I recall the mission of our Sr. Shantha Shivaram, and Sr. Nirmala Antonysamy who served here in Salem and have joined the company of angels.

In a special way, we would like to specially thank Sr. Aruna George who had contributed a lot in expanding our shepherding mission in Salem during the last few years. A special thanks to her for her contribution and commitments.

What we have recorded here is little; and the unsaid are more.

Thank you.





## **Pioneer Sisters at Salem Mission 1999 - 2024**

### **1. 1999 to 2001**

**Sr. Shantha Shivaram**, Coordinator

Sr. Charlotte Aruldass

Sr. Usha Varghese

Sr. Amalorpava Mary Chinappan

Sr. Hilda Mary Jesuratnam

### **2. 2002 to 2003**

**Sr. Shanthi Jaganathan**, Coordinator

Sr. Hilda Mary Jesuratnam

Sr. Arockia Mary Savarimuthu

### **3. 2003 to 2005**

**Sr. Hilda Mary Jesuratnam**, Community Leader

Sr. Amalorpava Mary Chinnappan

Sr. Arockia Mary Savari muthu

Sr. Sugandha Jacob

### **4. 2005 to 2007**

**Sr. Maria Rose Chinnappan**, Community Leader

Sr. Sugandha Jacob

Sr. Alice Stella

Sr. Azhagu Rani

### **5. 2007 to 2013**

**Sr. Shanthi Jaganathan**, Community leader

Sr. Nirmala Daniel

Sr. Josephin Mary

Sr. Gracy Alex's

Sr. Jancy Antony

Sr. Sandhya Pagalli

Sr. Nirmala Raj

Sr. L. Madhalai Vinnarasi Lourduswamy

Sr. Suganthi Devanaysan



Sr. Amala Savari Muthu  
Sr. Anthonia Soosaiappan  
Sr. Rani Kummari

## **6. 2014 to 2016**

**Sr. Arockia Mary Savarimuthu**, Community Leader  
Sr. Nirmala Raj  
Sr. Amala Savarimuthu  
Sr. Anthonia Soosaiappan  
Sr. Nirmala Anthony swamy  
Sr. Divya Jyothi  
Sr. Rajakumari Muthusamy  
Sr. Sarita Toppo  
Sr. Lucy George

## **7. 2017 to 2022**

**Sr. Lucy George**, Community Leader  
Sr. Nirmala Antonyswamy  
Sr. Sandhya Kallepalli  
Sr. Gracy Alexis  
Sr. Rajakumari  
Sr. Deepti  
Sr. Nirmala Daniel  
Sr. Aruna George

## **8. 2023 to 2024**

**Sr. Rajakumari Muthuswamy**, Community Leader  
Sr. Maria Rose Chinappan  
Sr. Arockiamary Savarimuthu  
Sr. Nirmala Lakra  
Sr. Rani Kummari  
Sr. Manjula Carlo

