

Patrick San Francesco – world renowned energy healer, humanitarian and inventor from India is changing lives for millions

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Panaji – Humanity is a quality, the existence of which is often questioned with the turmoils humans go through or bring upon themselves today. Continuous wars, economic instability, terrorism and negative energies are filling people's minds and gradually their bodies. In today's time of fast lives and social media, true wellness is a subject fast gaining popularity across masses. Patrick San Francesco, a world renowned energy healer, global humanitarian and inventor visited some of the homes and schools run by Samarpan Foundation in Delhi and Goa to share his birthday with the orphaned and underprivileged children, putting into practice his mantra of Love, Peace, Happiness, kindness and Clarity. The energy healer practises across the world and shares his wisdom to offer a meaningful healing for thousands of people.

Besides being a healer and humanitarian, Patrick has found his calling creating innovative solutions that simplify and address economic, environmental and humanitarian issues around the world. Patrick has also developed and launched a unique multi-dimensional energy healing app – AppHealing. This first of its kind app enables users to access energy healing 24x7 at the touch of a button with a direct access to Patrick's teachings.

Headed by Patrick, Samarpan Foundation works with street children, providing them basic education through informal schools, sets up soup kitchens in slum areas to provide nutritional food to the inhabitants, aids and sustains rehabilitation projects in disaster-affected areas, supports orphans and the aged, assists families of inmates, initiates empowerment projects to teach livelihood skills to the underprivileged, restores the environment, and cares for animals. Samarpan Foundation provides global support and assistance of any kind where there is humanitarian, ecological, environmental and animal welfare need.

Patrick is currently working on his latest scientific innovation which indeed could be a solution to world hunger. The 'whole food' has undergone nutritional testing in a laboratory in the USA and has proven to fulfil the RDA (Recommended Daily Allowance) as per US standards.

Patrick San Francesco says that, "I am just doing what needs to be done." With this belief, he looks behind at the past with understanding, looks in the future with faith and lives in the present with love. He opines that the Universe's plans for us are better than our own plans. He explains that, "Man makes his plans in keeping with his limitations. This makes him a circle centre nowhere, circumference everywhere. But if man were to leave the planning to the Universe, he (man) would be unfettered by limitations. In effect, he would be, a circle centre everywhere, circumference nowhere."

A simple man, Patrick found global recognition with his groundbreaking innovation of turning PET bottles filled with waste mud into bricks and replacing structural steel with common nylon fish net. He envisioned a unique earthquake resistant and affordable green building technique which has now been internationally certified and is being implemented globally. The unique new building method was presented to the UN Academic Impact Symposium in September of 2015. Samarpan Malawi has recently completed the world's first two story charitable maternity hospital constructed entirely out of PET plastic bottles and nylon fishnet. The hospital will address the current dire need for maternity care in the community of Chinsapo, Lilongwe. Samarpan South Africa has also recently completed a crèche and adult education center in the small rural locality of Dutywa, Northern Cape employing this unique building method.

As a keen environmentalist, Patrick has invented several ecological devices utilizing recycled materials and a zero-irrigation afforestation technique (currently being implemented in South Africa). Addressing climate change, he invented the Dew Catcher (DC2), a unique 'dew collecting' device after the Level 6 drought in South Africa. This simple yet unique mechanism constructed partially from recycled waste products collects nighttime dew, channeling it to tree saplings (indigenous) until they are able to establish themselves. This device does not require any irrigation after the sapling is planted and can be utilized in draught prone regions where the conservation of water is imperative. The first project employing the DC2 has been initiated in Stellenbosch and will eventually serve as a nursery, supplying saplings to further afforestation initiatives in South Africa, as well as act as a showcase to create awareness to encourage such afforestation methods on a global scale.