

The wall outside Ward D of NITOR offers information, including name, age, address and diagnosis, along with photos of patients admitted there.

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vors back on their feet and allow families to mend their lives untroubled by financial need.

Korvi Rakshand, founder and Chairman of JAAGO Foundation, informed us that the organisation bought around 750 oxygen masks, helmets, cutting items, and other emergency supplies with the funds donated to them during the rescue mission. When survivors were being taken to hospitals, the foundation made sure that those attending to the patients were not forgotten in the chaos. Jaago provided food for around 15-20 attendants who were with the survivors at Apollo Hospital.

Also, JAAGO forwarded wheelchairs and 20 crutches to the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP), and assisted families of survivors with minor injuries with the travel costs for their trips back home.

"We want to make sure that we don't spend all our funds at once. If we start spending the money on patients in the heat of the moment, we won't be able to help them after three or four months when they are released from the hospitals," says Korvi Rakshand.

The foundation has a large-scale, long term plan of building a village of sorts that will rehabili-



Many of the workers were fearful of going back to the factories but were forced to by the owners.

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"One of my fellow workers lost her mind. At one point, she started biting me, saying, "Give me water; get me out of here; take me to my son."

— Merina, 19, rescued from the third floor after 66 hours.