

SIKKIM IN DELHI

REPORT

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“THE BEAUTY OF THE NATION LIES IN THE DIVERSITY OF ITS PEOPLE” ...

*To showcase unity in diversity BANARSIDASS CHANDIWALA INSTITUTE OF HOTEL MANAGEMENT AND CATERING TECHNOLOGY arranged a food walk to **Tibetan refugee colonies in north Delhi Majnu-Ka-Tilla**. The place represents a vast variety of TIBETIAN cultures with a major chunk of Sikkim's food, culture, and aura as we know Sikkim is one of the major states where most Tibetan refugees come from. This walk was a great way of making students understand the cultural diversity of Sikkim without actually visiting the state. The handlooms, temples, food, interior, language, and art perfectly present the culture of the people of Sikkim and Tibet. The walk begins with visiting a huge square Monastery which showcases the religious beliefs of the people living there. After that, a stroll on the streets of the beautiful Tibetan colony was taken where there were so many shops selling traditional clothes, jewelry, footwear, bags, etc. Majnu Ka Tilla is also famous for its huge collection of Korean-Chinese films, honey, beauty products, handicrafts, decorative items, and, paintings at **affordable prices**.*

After taking an enormous experience of the place now it was time to taste the spices of Sikkim's food. Sikkim's food is very famous all around the country, Momos being one of them which is also a very famous and favorite food item for the people of Delhi. Starting with Momos and followed by another famous dish of the state called Phagshapa, the taste of the food was equally amazing as the place and the people. The food journey does not end here, after trying the street food it was time for real food in one of the Cafes. The Cafes there are famous for their vast variety of food options and beautiful ambiance. With this comes the end of a beautiful, knowledgeable, and peaceful day, where students not only got to learn about the culture of Sikkim but also about the struggle of settling down and building a community of Tibetan refugees and how they survive for a living.