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BRIEF PROFILE OF THE ORGANISATION (IDF)

Since its inception IDF has endeavored to raise aspirations and improve everyday life for the most marginalized and excluded rural populations of Bihar & Jharkhand. Founded in 1993 by a group of young social development professionals, Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) is registered under the Societies Registration Act, 1860. IDF works with its head office at Patna and Eight field offices across Bihar & Jharkhand towards advocating for social change. With a mission is to ensure better health, security, and well-being for the poorest and most deprived members of rural communities & a vision to build an egalitarian society in which all community members can realize their right to a life of quality and dignity.

The organisation is guided by three operating principles: building local capacity, strengthening community institutions, and fostering community-based leadership & following the strategies for creating sustainable rural development through rights-based approach and leveraging women's empowerment. IDF projects are supported by UN agencies, national and international funders, Leading Corporates under CSR and state governments. IDF is also the lead member of several state and regional NGO networks.

IDF has travelled a long way through diverse strategies to strenuously take forward its mission in real spirit translating into practice while implementing various community-based Projects at grass-root level.

While our long-term goal is to develop project models that are sustainable and can be replicated by government agencies state-wide, IDF has already created a major health education initiative on the issues of adolescent reproductive health and Menstrual Health Management. Established Smart/Digital Classes in rural government schools that time it was first in Bihar, ensured child centered community development in Bihar & Jharkhand, raised individual health standards in deprived rural areas, done capacity building of VHSNC members on components of Beti Bachao, Beti Padhao, Sanitation, Health ensured access to government services, trained elected community leadership positions, extended education and delayed the age of marriage among girls, provide support with modern agriculture and livelihoods among several deprived rural families, working towards Capacity Building of local Elected Leaders towards participative planning and democratic decision making.

RECOGNITION

Facilitated under Support My School Campaign (SMS) towards improving school infrastructure, Received Total Sanitation Campaign (Nirmal Gram) awarded by chief minister of Bihar.

Credibility Alliance Certificate meeting desirable norms for governance, transparency, accountability, and internal policies and procedures.

At State; Member of Grant Aid Committee Gov. of Bihar, District Health Mission, Bihar Voluntary Health Association (BVHA) and at **National:** member of Voluntary Action Network India (VANI) and Core Committee member of ARC (Advocating Reproductive Choice)

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IMPORTANT CREDENTIALS OF THE ORGANIZATION (IDF)

Organization Name:	Integrated Development Foundation (IDF)
Legal Status:	Registered under Society Registration Act,1860
Registration No.	536/18-11-1993
FCRA No:	031170122
80G Registration:	1781-83
12A Registration:	1784-86
PAN Number:	AAATI1253K
TAN No:	PTNI00415C

ORGANISATION FOCUS

1. Adolescent Issues and RH
2. Reproductive, Sexual & Community Health
3. Disaster Preparedness and Relief
4. Livelihoods & Trafficking
5. Water and Sanitation
6. Child Protection & Care
7. Community Leadership & LSG

OUR VISION

is to create an egalitarian society in which all community members can realize their right to a life of quality and dignity. This vision is guided by three operating principles: building local capacity, strengthening community institutions, and fostering community-based leadership. Our key strategies for creating sustainable rural development are using a rights-based approach and leveraging women's empowerment. IDF projects are supported by UN agencies, national and international funders, and state governments. IDF is also the lead member of several state and regional NGO networks.

MISSION STATEMENT:

IDF's mission is to ensure better health, security, and well-being for the poorest and most deprived members of rural communities.

DONORS/PARTNERSHIPS WITH IDF TILL NOW

International/Bilateral Agencies: Australian High Commission, the Consulate General of Japan, Project Concern International, Action Aid, Pathfinder International, The Hunger Project, CARE, CRS, ICRW, NFI, SIMAVI, Water Aid, PACS (DFID), Geneva Global, PLAN International, IPAS, SDTT, LWR, Oxfam, CAF India, DCA, CorStone (a US agency), Save the Children, Engender Health, Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation.

UN Agencies: UNDP, UNICEF, UNFPA, Global Sanitation Fund (GSF).

Government Departments: WDC (IFAD Govt of Bihar), JWDS (IFAD-Govt. of Jharkhand)

CSR (Corporate) Funding: HDFC Bank, ITC, LIC Housing Finance Limited, Syngenta India Ltd, CONCOR India (Railway -GOI)

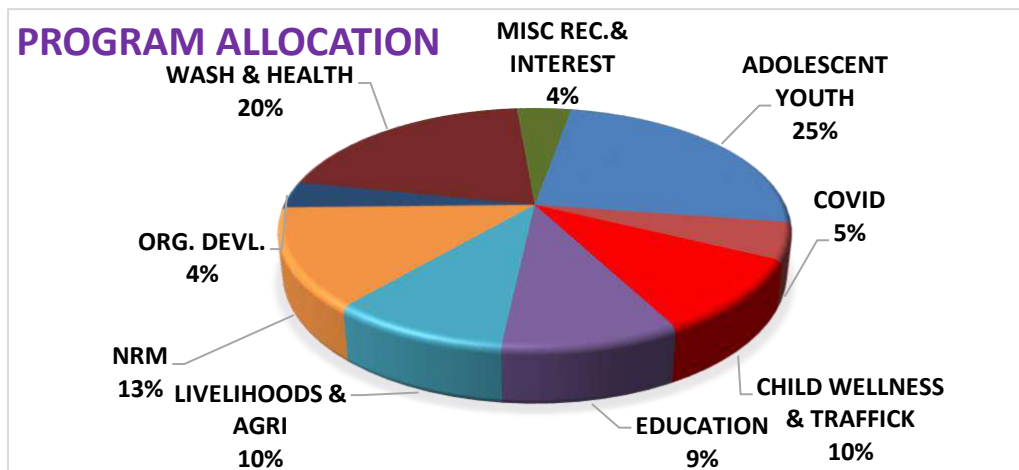
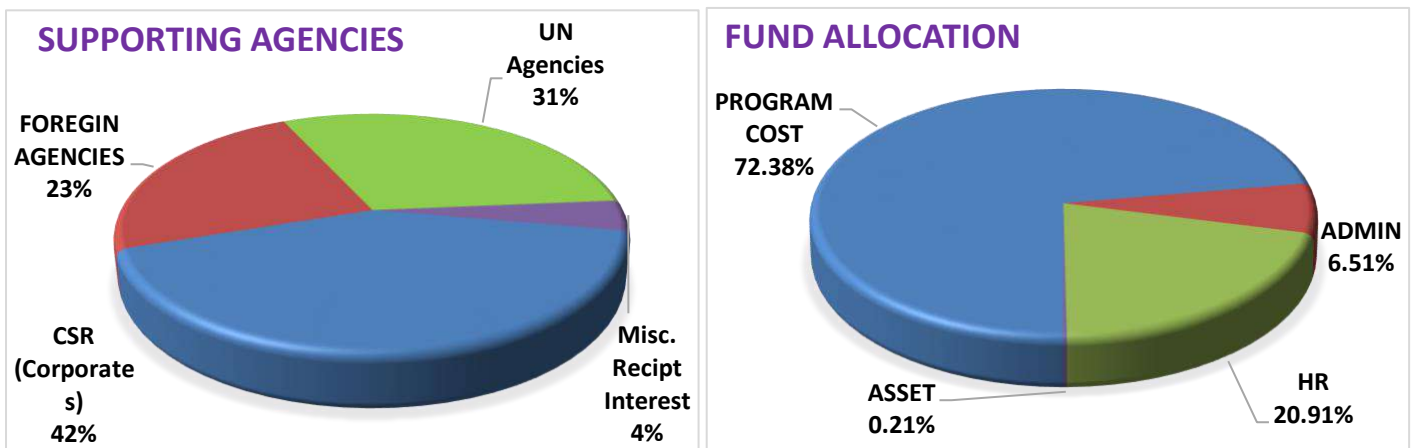
CORE COMPETENCY

- Capacity Building (through training, community process, FGD, community meetings etc.)
- Institutional Strengthening at community level
- Awareness generation and community leadership development
- Community development gaps analysis and Infrastructure development

FINANCIAL REPORTS Total Turnover of the Year 2021-22 is: **INR 52819843.79**

IDF_SOURCE OF FUNDING

Organisation has fostered partnership with Bilateral/ International development agencies, Corporate, National NGOs, State and local Self Government Institutions for a varied spectrum of thematic interventions.



Project: 1

Holistic Rural Development Program (HRDP)

Area: Sheikhpura | Support: CSR of HDFC Bank

The Project “**Initiatives Motivating Productive capacity, Education, Transformation & Uplift of Society (IMPETUS)**” is being implemented in 15 intervention villages of Chewara block in Sheikhpura District of Bihar. The project envisages enabling social capital, promoting economic transformation and supporting for infrastructural development and renovation of existing resources benefiting the entire community ranging from children, adolescent girls & boys, pregnant and lactating mothers, employable youth, Women and elders. The project is being supported under **HDFC CSR Initiative ‘Parivartan’** committed to empower and enable lives across rural India through various initiatives. Through a series of interventions, the bank seeks to mainstream economically, physically and socially challenged groups and to draw them into the cycle of growth, development and empowerment. Keeping in view the holistic approach of the CSR, it has been christened as Holistic Rural Development Programme (HRDP). HDFC Bank CSR Parivartan covers 21 States, 2200 villages across India transforming lives of more than 87 million of people. **Integrated Development Foundation (IDF)** is a social development organization advocating for social change. It has been working for more than two decades to raise aspirations and improve everyday life for the most marginalized and excluded rural populations in the states of Bihar and Jharkhand. Organization’s key strategies for creating sustainable rural development are using a rights-based approach and leveraging community empowerment. IDF projects are supported by UN agencies, national and international funders, and state governments. IDF is also the lead member of several state and regional NGO networks.

Project Focus:

- To encourage increased agricultural productivity, adoption of modern agriculture practices & techniques and cost minimization for agriculture development and livelihood enhancement.
- To promote quality education & improved learning for children by creating child friendly and learning environment in schools.
- To facilitate better access to health services and facilities for the poor through health, nutrition hygiene and sanitation promotion activities and fostering interface with government departments.
- To ensure sustained increased income of the deprived section of the community through promoting income generation activities, micro enterprise both farm and on farm with special focus for women.
- To foster increased access to safe drinking water and catalyse universal sanitation coverage of households and the ODF status for villages.

Major Activities:

Solar Based Group Irrigation System

Solar based group irrigation system aims to provide the environment of sustainable agriculture practices and reduce the cost of agriculture input. It also ensures increase in the agriculture productivity and intensity of vegetation in intervention area. Group irrigation system has been installed in 4 locations namely Belchhi, Andauli, Basant and Uksi villages. 120 farmers are getting benefit with coverage of 110 Acres of land under irrigation in these villages. Operation & Maintenance Committee is functional at the unit level to monitor the whole process. One operator has been deputed for operating the system. 7 more units have been planned in other intervention villages in the subsequent years.



Setting up & running of Smart Classes

Smart Classes have been set up in 3 schools Upgraded Middle School Belkhundi, Upgraded Middle School Gadua and Upgraded Middle School, Mane. The smart class provides quality education to students by helping them in better ideation, concept elaboration, improvement in reading skills and academic achievement. 3 schools were selected in the project location



where one classroom in each school was identified for being converted into the smart classroom. Permission was taken from School Management Committee and Block Education Extension Officer. Basic works were carried out to make the room safe and proper for functioning by renovation and electric work. Smart class ensures increase in regular attendance rate of children in government Schools. 8 other schools would be covered with Smart class during the span of the project.

Promoting Child Friendly environment in schools for efficient learning

The Child-Friendly School model promotes inclusiveness, gender-sensitivity, dignity and personal empowerment. Conducive environment plays vital role in development of children and it acts as a catalyst for inclusive growth. Purpose of this activity is to renovate and upgrade the physical structures of the schools and equip them with better amenities to facilitate conducive environment for mental and physical development of children. Renovation and beautification work were done in UMS Gadua, UMS Mane, and UMS Belkhundi Schools. Repairing, plastering, plumbing work and white washing were done in the class rooms and external walls of the whole premises. Wall paintings and inscriptions were done in the schools to make them child friendly and attractive. These 3 schools were equipped with Sports



materials, Library, renovation of lavatory, sitting arrangements, drinking water facilities, Science lab and Anand Shala.

Value addition to IHL to achieve ODF & ODF Swajal

The agenda on Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) highlights the importance of sanitation and sets the Goal #6: 'Ensure availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all'. There has been an emphasis on the provision of Individual Household Latrine that comprises a cash incentive to households who construct a toilet unit in all these rural sanitation programmes. The improvements in access to toilet facilities in rural India in past few decades have been inadequate. Value addition support to Individual Household Latrines was extended to ensure quality of the toilets and motivate people to use it. Value addition support was given to **67** Units of Individual Household Toilets across 15 villages of Intervention area. Sanitary ware, fittings, cement, tiles, paint and door worth of Rs 10,000/ were provided to the beneficiaries who are constructing at their own. It was meant for promoting standardization in construction to motivate people use toilets. It is being ensured that erected structure have reinforced concrete cement roof, Iron/steel gate, tiles, plaster and painting.



Skill Center for Tailoring and Apparel making

Basic tailoring skills enable women or adolescent girls to work from home, they can continue in their traditional role as homemaker and yet earn. Tailoring is something which women can immediately start right from their homes upon completion of their course. A Skill center has been set up in Chhathiara village of



Chewara to impart training for tailoring and apparel making. A Master trainer entrusted for imparting training to adolescent girls and women. The training module comprises of technical orientation and practical learning as per market needs and includes 296 hours of practical training in the period of 6 months. Women and adolescents learn to prepare clothing of kids, women, girls and men.

Mushroom Production Center

Mushroom cultivation can help reduce vulnerability to poverty and strengthens livelihoods through the generation of a fast yielding and nutritious source of food and a reliable source of income. Micro-enterprise for Mushroom Cultivation is being promoted with 10 members of **Radha SHG group** in **Hansapur** village. A production centre



measuring 1100 Square Feet has been set up for growing button mushroom. MoU was signed with the group and land owner for a period of 5 years to utilise the shed for growing the mushroom. The

micro enterprise has proved fruitful in realising significant income and economic advancement for SHG members engaged in economic activity.

Health Camps at village level

Health examinations and detection of disease at an early stage can help in timely treatment, speedy recuperation and saves from further aggravation of health condition. Organisation's plan to organise health check-up camps at the village level is a step in this direction. The camps proved beneficial in timely detection of physical ailment and referral for further



investigation in case of requirement. It was evident from the camps that pre-metabolic syndrome and unidentified cases of hypertension and hyperglycaemia existed in many of the middle-aged persons and it was not known to the respective patients. The event helped in detecting such life style morbidity enabling people to have access to medical assistance, thorough examination for further treatment of action. This also provided an opportunity for the rural community to link with public health facility. The female attendees outnumbered males which demonstrates its relevance in promoting health seeking among females in daily life.

Bee Keeping with Women SHG

Bee keeping is being promoted as group micro enterprise with Amar Jyoti Self Help Group in Maheshpur village of Chewara block in Sheikhpura district. This livelihood intervention ensures human welfare by alleviating poverty through increased household income, biodiversity conservation, food and nutritional security, raw material for industries and enhance environmental resilience. Since the area is full of cultivation of oilseed, it is being undertaken in Maheshpur villages. Good quality of Honey is being produced through this production unit and first lot of Production worth 150 Kgs of Honey were extracted. SHG members are selling Honey at good price.



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Orchard Development

Orchards were developed in 5 villages to promote livelihood of the farmers. The activity was executed in Uksi, Kapasi, Kemra, Bengucha and Mane villages. Farmland was prepared and Mango fruit plants of Maldah variety were planted in identified plots of 5 Farmers. In each plot, fencing has been done with



barbed wire for plant protection. The gap between the plants was being utilized for intercropping of vegetables and spices like coriander, garlic and chillis. This model gives long term benefits of the farmers and also ensures regular income of farmers through intercropping.

Solar Street Lights

Solar lighting is a great way to transition to going green. It provides safety and promoting security in streets of remote areas/villages where streets are dark and unsafe for passers-by. Thus, using solar street lights is an important and cost-saving investment that reduces a range of risks while offering more sustainable sources of energy. 100 solar street lights were installed in 15 intervention villages for proper lighting of street during night time.



Solar Home Lights

Distribution of solar lamp has demonstrating value to convey the importance of clean environment. Giving away Solar home lights to adolescent girls for home use for enabling them to continue study even in the event of power cut. Beneficiaries were selected from the schools from intervention villages. 450 Adolescent girls were provided solar lamps this year. A message of girls' education spread among the community and women would also be encouraged for education.



Capacity building of Farmers on Organic Farming

Organic farming provides great benefits related to maintaining and improving fertility, soil structure and biodiversity, and reduce erosion. It also reduces the risks of human, animal, and environmental exposure to toxic materials. Two- Day technical training of farmers on Organic Farming was organized under the joint aegis of Agricultural Technology Management Agency (ATMA) and HRDP. 30 Farmers got acquainted with knowledge on various aspects of organic farming. One-Day exposure visit was also facilitated for farmers to the Centre of Excellence for Vegetables, Chandi, Nalanda to introduce farmers to the best practices and Inter-vegetable farming through organic method.



Capacity Building to Adolescents on improving Sanitation Practices

5-Day integrated training on Menstrual Hygiene Management and Life skills was organized to improve MHM practices and induce capability in adolescent girls to produce high quality reusable sanitary pads. 30 peers from 15 Adolescent groups from 15 project villages participated in the training and learnt about the Menstrual Health and Hygiene management. The training also consisted of Two days practical training for sanitary pad- making. These peers further



oriented other 200 members of adolescent groups on the aspects of safe MHM practices. Follow ups were done at the group level to understand and support these adolescent girls apply their earned skills and cascading effects of dissemination.

[Production of Vermi Compost](#)

In order to promote organic fertilizer and chemical free farming, vermi compost pits were constructed in all intervention villages. 60 Vermi pits were constructed and production started across intervention areas. It was meant for demonstrating good agriculture practices and motivate other farmers to apply organic manure in their agriculture fields. Now good volume of vermi compost is available in the village itself and more than 80 % of Farmers are doing application of organic manure in vegetable crops.



[Agriculture Resource Center](#)

Agriculture Resource Centers were set up in Belchhi and Sijhoury villages with a purpose of providing on-site practical training and demonstration of agriculture practices. It also ensures reduction in time precision and input cost on agriculture through small farm equipment. Infrastructure of Agriculture Resource Centers was constructed with the community contribution whereas small agriculture equipment has been made available by the project. An MoU have been signed with the Farmers Group and the Land owner for a period of 5 years for utilizing the space for Agriculture Resource Center. The center has been equipped with FJ 500 Honda Power Weeder, HTP Motor Operated Power sprayer and 6 pieces of battery-operated Power sprayer of 16 Liter capacity. It also serves as the center for meeting of farmers group.



[Renovation & beautification of Anganwadi Center](#)

To create child friendly environment and providing better amenities, renovation and beautification work has been done in Anganwadi Centre No 11 in Belkhundi village. This has made AWC a child friendly center well equipped for children with teaching learning aids and painting of relevant information, sitting arrangement, sports materials and drinking water filter have been provided in the center.



[Individual Support to Ultra-poor women for livelihood Protection](#)

The devastating effect of COVID-19 has marred the income prospects of families either doing daily work or loss of work during the spike of the pandemic. In a bid to support 50 ultra-poor families especially women, who are single, destitute or widow, were provided capital input support for livelihood protection and restart or incept daily business. These ultra-poor women were provided support for livelihood activities like Mini grocery shop, Cosmetic Shops, Fast Food Vending, Goat rearing and Eggs & Snacks corner.

[Orientation of SHG Reps on Government Schemes](#)

Orientation of SHG representatives on Government Schemes is an important step towards introducing women leaders to the different government schemes meant for social security of the poorest sections of the society. The initiative played supportive in enlightening participants on Local Self Government Institutions and Central schemes of Atal Pension Yojana, PM Suraksha Bima Yojna, Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Beema Yojna, Pradhan Mantri Jan Dhan Yojana. Follow up training was done at the group level to make other members of SHG in 15 villages acquainted with the schemes.

[Capacity building of VHSNC](#)

Village Health Sanitation and Nutrition Committee is a community level monitoring group formed at Panchayat level for health planning. To facilitate knowledge enhancement and functional acquaintance of the members on functions of committee, training was planned at the panchayat level. Mukhiya, ANM and other members of the committee participated in the training. The training focused on local health planning, responsibility of committee members, and its interface with local self-government Institutions.

[Convergence Meeting at Block level](#)

Block level Coordination cum Convergence meeting is an instrument to solicit support from Health, ICDS and Education departments. It also served as platform to facilitate dialogue of community with village community. Development Committee members and Women leaders from 15 intervention villages of Chewara participated in the programme and put forth different key issues from their respective areas. Representatives from Health, ICDS and Education departments were present who took up the issues and assured its resolution soon. Achievements of HRDP during one year of implementation and strategy for convergence were presented before the audience.



Drinking Water Quality Testing

Safe drinking water facilities is essential to combat with water borne diseases and all depends, not only the number of water sources and facilities but more importantly it depends on how it is safe to drink. Jal Tara standard Water testing kit - 14 has been made available in 15 villages. One Day practical training was given to village Coordinators to equip them for undertaking water quality testing of drinking water resources. Water quality testing was done in all intervention villages and 14 parameters including like pH, TDS, TSS, DO, Turbidity, Total Coliform, E-Coli have been tested for each water resource of coverage area.

Project Output

- 4 Units of Solar based Irrigation set up and 125 Acres of cultivable unirrigated Land brought under Irrigation
- 67 Units of Toilets upgraded supported for value addition
- Solar Home lights distributed to 450 school going adolescent girls
- 15 Units of health camps organised with coverage of 685 persons
- 50 Ultra-poor women were supported for establishing micro business
- 100 Units of Solar Street Lights installed in 15 villages
- 10 women engaged in Bee keeping and earning on regular basis
- 60 Vermi Compost Pits constructed for promotion of organic farming
- 3 Schools renovated and beautified benefitting 1000 school children
- Digital classrooms set up in 3 Schools for enchanting way of learning
- 350 drinking water Sources tested for bacteriological and chemical contamination
- 1 Anganwadi Center was beautified and equipped with paraphernalia benefitting 40 children
- 5 Mango Fruit orchards were developed for livelihood promotion of small farmers
- Micro enterprise on Mushroom cultivation developed ensuring income of 10 women
- Capacity of 33 Farmers enhanced on Organic Farming
- 30 Peer Leaders of 15 Adolescents Groups were trained on sanitary practices and sanitary pad making
- Functionaries of 5 Panchayat level Village Health Sanitation and Nutrition Committees were oriented on roles & responsibilities
- 60 Community level Institutions set up and strengthened
- 100 Adolescent Girls and Women received 6- month Sewing and tailoring training
- 30 SHG leaders were trained on Government Schemes
- 2 Agriculture Centers set up in 2 villages benefitting 85 farmers



Project 2:

Holistic Rural Initiative for Development Action and Yield [HRIDAY]

Area: GAYA | Support CSR of LIC-HFL

Period for March 2022

Project Background: The villages of the project are located in **Atri** block of **Gaya** district. The all 7 villages of **Atri** lie within the periphery of 15 kilometers from the sub district headquarters and 20 km from district headquarters. The villages having majority of Poor households which account for approx. 60.73% of the total households living below poverty line. Average Population of Scheduled Castes in studied area is 26.80 per cent and constitutes 27.41 per cent of the total households. Other Backward Classes (OBCs) and General population proportions were found 63.70. and 5.9 per cent respectively. Minority constitute only 3.6 % of the total population in the intervention area. There are two villages- Dihuri and Upthu where minority populations reside in good number. These villages are lagging behind show high multi poverty indices. Multipronged approach & holistic development strategy would bear desired results which can be assessed and a development model would come up worth replicable.

Project objective

To bring dignified and healthy living among the most deprived community of the intervention villages through health, education, drinking water and sanitation, social awareness, agriculture, livelihoods, institution building and skill development activities.

Key Focus of the project

- Enabling Conducive learning environment for improving mental and physical development of the children.
- Improve learning of weaker primary school students through remedial classes and mainstreaming drop- outs in schools
- Support SHG members for their economic advancement and better income through promoting goat rearing
- Organize, orient and develop life skills among adolescents & facilitate their capacity enhancement on health, hygiene issues and sanitary practices
- Prevention from vector borne disease through safe disposal of water by construction of soak pits.
- Preventive and promotive care, diagnostic examination, free check-up facilities through Village level Health camps for rural communities.
- Awareness generation among the community on HRIDAY project initiatives through wall painting.
- Community level Institutions formed (SHGs, AGs, UG, FG) and oriented
- Promoting green energy for street lighting ensuring increased safety and security
- Enhanced irrigation facility and vegetative cover through sustainable source of Solar irrigation system

- Ensuring Safe Drinking water for all by Setting up of Jal Minars and testing of Water quality of drinking water sources
- Sustaining the status of open defecation free village by making Community toilets complex and awareness drive for pursuing sanitary practices

There is total 4660 Households in 7 intervention villages of the project out of which 60.72 % (2830) households belong to people living Below Poverty Line. Project covers **18400** poor people in course of intervention during next three years.

Activities under the project

Recruitment of Project personnel and Training: The project was initiated in January 2022 after go ahead by LIC housing Finance Limited CSR. Project members were recruited and induction training was given to the team. A separate session was also organised on financial management of the project. The team consists of a Programme Manager, Programme Coordinator, Livelihood Coordinator, MIS coordinator & 7 field workers. The training helped them to have complete understanding on the project mandate, components and methodologies of implementation.

Village meetings: In all hamlets of seven villages, meetings were held to disseminate the information about HRIDAY project and the work to be executed in each village. The meetings were attended by Women SHG members, PRI members, frontline workers, teachers and other members of the community. Sharing was also done on community level institutions and their importance in rolling out and sustaining development in the rural community.



Installation of solar Street lights: 70 solar street lights were set up in the strategic locations of all 7 intervention villages. This was the maiden activity in the project area which served the basis to foster rapport and trust of the community on the brand image of LIC HFL and IDF. The solar street light post not only promote green energy but also saves power for other use. It makes easy for people living in the area to move freely even during the evening hours and ensure their productive engagement. It also facilitates safety and security for women and girls during evening hours.

Formation of Community Institutions: In each of the village, 4 types of institutions were formed. They are Self Help Group of women, Farmers Group, Adolescents groups and village development committees. These institutions play significant role in monitoring and execution of work under the project. As per the project design, these institutions play as catalyst to accelerate the process of social and economic change. Ultimately, village Development Committee will take the process forward after the withdrawal of the agency from the project.

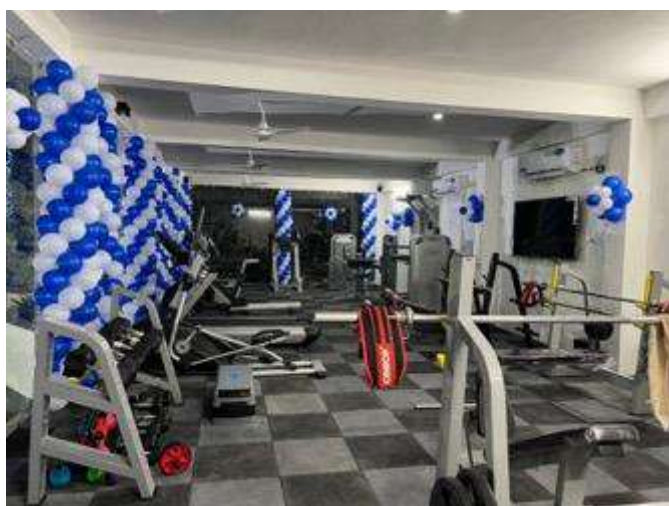
Project 3: CSR Project for Upgradation-cum-Construction of Gym Building, Gym equipment and other facilities in Danapur division of Railways

Area: Danapur, Patna | Support : CSR of CONCORD India Ltd (Indian railway, GOI)

Integrated Development Foundation was selected as Implementing Agency for execution of work of Upgradation cum construction of Gymnasium under East Central Railways. The activity was supported under CSR project activities of Container Corporation of India, A Nav Ratna undertaking under Ministry of Railways, Govt of India. The objective of the project was to provide the support towards upgradation of Gym building, various gym equipment and other facilities for gym room at Officer’s club premises & Stadium area in Danapur division of East Central Railways.

S.N.	Products/works	Quantity
1.	Upgradation cum Construction of Gym building (Ground+ 1 Upper Story)-Civil Works, internal water supply & sanitary works, electrical works etc.	1
2.	Gym Equipment/Cosco Machines full set (26 items including treadmill, elliptical trainer, Group cycle, Rowing machine, nitro prone leg curl, Olympic decline bench, Steel rod Olympics)	26 Items of Gym
3.	Nasaka (Hot & Cold Water Purifieir	1
4.	5.1 Sound System SONY(RMS/PMPO)	1
5.	TV 164 Cms Lloyd (65 Inches)	1

Formal handing over of the upgraded structure was done after the full furnishing of the gymnasium and joint verification by Team Leader, CONCOR, Representative of Railways Danapur Division and Finance Executive, IDF. The certification to this effect was signed by all parties.



Project 4:

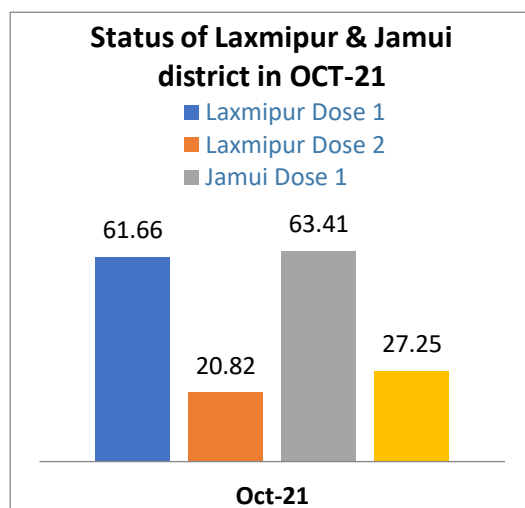
COVID 19 Vaccination Support Programme

Area: Laxmipur Block of Jamui | Support Ajim Prem ji Foundation

Reporting period: 21/10/2021 to 23/04/2022

Intervention Area/Implementation Block: Profile

Laxmipur is a Town and Subdivision in Jamui District of Bihar. Laxmipur block has a population of 1,24,149 peoples. It has a population density of 678 inhabitants per square kilometre. There are 22,417 Households in the sub-district. There are 13 panchayats and 82 villages altogether in the block. In laxmipur, there are 21 Health sub centres, 01 PHC,1 CHC, 2 APHC and 110 AWCs. 38 Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (ANM) both permanent and contractual are working under Laxmipur PHC. 4 number of General Nursing and Midwifery (GNM) nurses are also working on contract.



COVID 19 Vaccination in Laxmipur and its coverage

Block	Total Population	Target Population (18+)	Coverage First Dose	Coverage Second Dose	Precaution Dose for immunised	Total Doses Administered
Laxmipur	1,52,272	89071	69295	56732	985	1,27,612

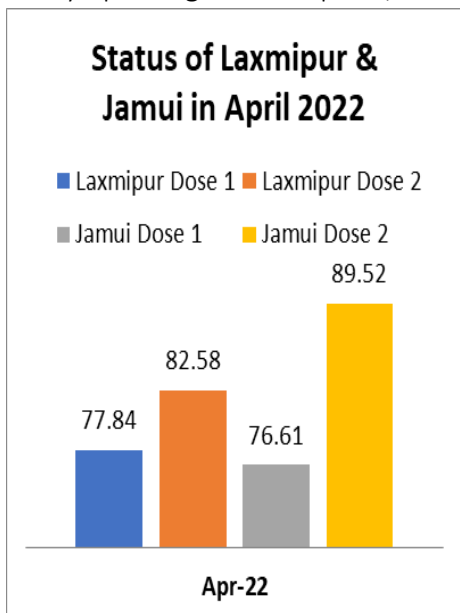
Progress Update

IDF started working for COVID vaccination support project at Laxmipur block of Jamui district in all 13 panchayats with the support of Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative to accelerate the pace and rate of vaccination of eligible target population. Increasing outreach and improving the coverage for COVID 19 vaccination were the key thrusts to keep people away from morbidity and mortality out of the pandemic. As it was evident that vaccine hesitancy was a major barrier for uptake of services and achievement of herd immunity. Door-to-door visit, engaging ANM/GNM or other frontline workers at early in the planning stage, Conduction of IEC campaign to foster mass mobilization and scientific dissemination and Vaccination camps in hard-to-reach areas for better outreach were undertaken for implementation of the project.



In the very outset of the project on 21st of October,2021, 60% of eligible population received 1st dose of Anti COVID vaccine whereas 24% of eligible persons were administered 2nd dose of the vaccine. Baseline survey was done through VaxIT App and 1,06,000 population was covered. As soon as the

survey updating was complete, team IDF started focusing on to complete the due list of beneficiaries



of second dose and also focused on hesitancy and refusal of beneficiaries for 1st dose. During the period of support under the emergency response project, the percentage of vaccination rose up considerably and the total coverage of eligible population till 23rd April, 2022 was 78% of target population who received 1st dose and 83% of the target group members who were administered 2nd dose. Total,1,27,612 persons got immunized with the assistance of health officials of PHC Laxmipur. The organization conducted 74 IEC campaign for mobilization of people for vaccination.73 Vaccination camps were organised in different distant pockets of villages in block of Laxmipur. House to House contact through Community mobilisers and volunteers and inter personal communication capacities were done. Group meetings were also done by the

community mobilisers to mobilize community to the designated place for vaccination. Organization worked in close coordination with local opinion leaders and Panchayati Raj Institution members to minimize risk of COVID-19 transmission during the vaccination campaign. COVID guidelines were followed and hand sanitizers were kept. Recipients and companions were screened before vaccination to prevent spread of COVID-19. Physical distance of one meter was also maintained at the camp. It was strategically planned to increase the number of vaccination session sites so as to limit the number of people allowing the physical distance for everyone. Hard-to reach areas were focused and hand holding and logistic facilitation was done for those areas resulting in increase in vaccination coverage. Apart from organizing health camps, IDF team also extended support in vaccination programme of PHC session site as per the micro plan of vaccination.

Vaccination: Strategies and Coverage

Organization facilitated conduction of vaccination camps in hard- to- reach areas of laxmipur block. Altogether 73 camps were organised during the project period and 49450 no. of people vaccinated. Regular meeting with PHC officials was organised to muster coordination in vaccination drive. 13 meetings with PHC officials were organised. In order to follow the COVID guidelines and also to increase coverage of vaccination, following strategies were adopted: -



- Screening of attendees before vaccination. If screening is positive, referred for COVID-19 evaluation Site. Facilitate Management in accordance with WHO guideline.

- Mobilizing priority groups with a focus on traditionally hesitant/resistant groups
- Small vaccination sessions and extending duration of the campaign. Daily update on VaxIT App & PHC
- Vaccination done in government buildings like schools and Anganwadis
- Use outdoor spaces and adhere to physical distancing
- Organize exclusive vaccination sessions for people with pre-existing medical conditions
- Mutual sharing of personnel deployment by organization in respective locations and PHC staffs deployment taking care of village/habitation.
- Mobilization Plan of frontline workers of PHC shared through WhatsApp group in IDF team.
- Orientation and meeting of Community Mobilisers and volunteers for sharing, resolution of issues, knowledge enhancement and further planning
- Close coordination was maintained with PHC officials and personnel like MO-in-Charge, Block Health Manager, Block Community Mobiliser and ASHA facilitators
- Door to door visit by IDF team to keep aware and need of vaccination.
- Close coordination with Block Immunization Officer Laxmipur for assigning separate vaccination teams for IDF and uninterrupted supply of vaccines for dose 1 & dose 2.
- Teachers, PRI members were also involved to mobilise communities to the vaccination center which ensured increased turn out at the vaccination sites.



Key Learnings

- Data driven planning and implementation of emergency response program
- IPC proved an important tool for mobilization & dissemination
- Multi stakeholders' collaboration provided stimulus to campaign
- Learned tackling of issues of community level hesitancy and refusal for services
- Local level resource developed and nurtured who can be further involved in large scale program for community health and intervention.

Problems/Challenges faced

- Initially there were cases of refusal in most of the areas which gradually reduced with the efforts of the field team and door to door inter personal communication. Misconceptions about the after effects of Vaccination was the key challenge. The project team pursued the strategy of persuasion through their peers who did receive the shot earlier. It helped much in limiting the cases of refusal.



- Insurgency was another problem faced by the team in scaling the operation as the vaccinators/ANM were both afraid and reluctant to visit in the area. Organization focused on engaging the local level volunteers to instill faith in the team and support in outreach of service for the people. IEC Van also utilized for service outreach as ANM remained present with vaccination box. The vehicle was stranded at a public place and vaccination was done.
- The lactating and pregnant mothers have a resistance towards accepting vaccination in sense that it causes deformities of infants, child death and susceptible to corona disease
- Many of the persons who received first dose did not have certificate nor able to recollect the exact date of first dose vaccination. Field team tracked the record through mobile no. and Aadhar number and resolve issues.
- There were cases where people received messages of getting vaccinated but actually have not taken the vaccine. The issue was resolved and vaccination was done on the spot in coordination with PHC staffs.
- IEC campaigning by government needed acceleration. Pre- recorded audio cassette was operated during the IEC Van movement in the rural areas. 4 Types of Posters were also developed for information dissemination on vaccination and COVID 19 guidelines. Volunteer responded to the query of people.
- In several sites, sufficient number of persons were not found available to solicit consumption of one vial warranting spoilage of vaccine. Strategies were adopted to enlist all the eligible persons and prior intimation was given. Sometime, the camp was to be rescheduled to the next date.
- VaxIT App was new for volunteers and community mobilisers and they were not at ease in the initial days of operation. Training and regular hand holding made it easy for them to handle.



Manpower Deployment & Coordination The project was coordinated by the CHC Coordinator. There were 5 Community mobilisers deployed in different panchayats of the Laxmipur Block. Altogether 43 volunteers were engaged in vaccination program. One data entry was entrusted for data entry and management. The project oversight was done at the head office level and senior management team overviewed periodically to monitor the pace of development. The project was being implemented in the campaign mode and daily planning and review was done to monitor the progress of vaccination coverage. Programme Manager of IDF reviewed the progress and provided guidance in



operationalization. Weekly Meeting with community mobilisers and CHC coordinator was done to discuss the progress, share the problems faced during the intervention and take recourses for efficient operationalization.

Jovial Volunteer leave no stone unturned

This is the story of a daily wage earner, Chandra Dev Paswan, aged 71 years from a village named Medinipur, ward No.12 in Panchayat Harla of Laxmipur. He was reluctant to take job of COVID -19 Vaccine owing to his misconceptions. He denied to go to the vaccination center and put forth his statement that the vaccine would cause death or infirmity to the person. All efforts to convince him went in vain. Anybody who visited his house, faced wrath and had to bear abusive language. At last, government frontline health workers stopped going there.

IDF when started collaborative efforts for COVID19 vaccination program with the support of APPI, enlisted persons with hesitancy to take shot of the Vaccine. Community level volunteer Started pitching Chandra Dev Paswan and took him into the confidence. In course of interactions with the person, the necessity for vaccination of geriatric persons were also discussed albeit other topics. Exuding confidence in person concerned also instilled faith in Mr. Paswan.

One day, when the vaccination camp was organised in his village, he was brought to the camp to motivate him by observing the elderly persons taking shots of vaccine. It provided a live demo for him extenuating his hesitancy. But his vaccination was not performed on the day as he wanted to see the after effects of dose administration. In the next camp of the village, he was again pleaded for getting the vaccine. Chandra Dev Ji was also persuaded by his villager Sanjay Kumar Mandal who have already received the shot. Finally, the repeated efforts by field team bore fruit and he received the first dose in the health camp on 22nd December 2021.

Ultra poor woman got salvage from daily financial coercion

Maya Devi, widow mother used to shoulder her family by doing daily spices selling work. She travelled to Howrah by train for selling ginger and garlic which earned her a good profit. Maya shared her story of financial coercion by Traveling Ticket Examiner who forced to give rs 500 everytime when travel by train. Since she did not have the certificate, TTE used to harass her and squeezed money everytime she travelled from Jamui to Howrah. When the matter of Certificate was further examined, it was revealed that by the mistake of verifier another changed mobile number (Kajal Devi) was entered while giving the second dose of vaccine. The Community mobiliser rang up Kajal Devi and Shared the matter with her. On acknowledging the fact, Kajal devi agreed to give the mobile for downloading the certificate. Finally, in common facility Center, the certificated was printed and laminated. The certificate was given away to Maya Devi. The move not only resolved the issue of certificate but also provided relief for ultra poor woman. The case also played instrumental in building relationships at the community level resulting in acceleration of vaccination.



Project: 5**TARUNYA, Adolescent Health and Development Programme**

Place: Jamui | Support: Engender Health

The amended Rastriya Kishore Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK) was launched by GoI in December 2014. It seeks to improve the health and development of adolescents through a combination of community-based behaviour change communication as well as the provision of clinical services and counselling at the health facility level. Project **TARUNYA**, envisaging adolescents' health & development, is being implemented by IDF in collaboration with Engender Health. The key principles are adolescents' participation and leadership, equity & inclusion, gender equity and strategic partnership with other sectors and stakeholders.

Objectives: The major objectives of this project are to improve nutrition, improve Sexual and Reproductive Health, enhance mental health, prevent injuries and violence, prevent substance misuse and address non communicable diseases.

Outreach/Coverage: The project is being implemented in five blocks of Jamui district covering 491 villages and a population of nearly 30,000 adolescent girls and boys through peer education model. To sustain the efforts, 5 CHCs at block level, 24 APHC and 125 Health Sub Centre at the community level are strategic points of intervention. The project reached out to 1180 Peer Educators through 256 ASHA and 30 ANM.

**Activities:****Gap Analysis of AHFCs & data collection from 10 blocks**

Gap analysis exercise was undertaken in 10 blocks (Barhat, Laxmipur, Khaira, Gidhour, Jamui, Chakai, Sikandara, Aliganj, Jhajha and Sono) to identify the utilisation of services at AFHC and obstacles in providing services to the young people. The assessment focused facility-based services using both qualitative as well as quantitative methods. The key findings were shared with respective block officials and a copy remained with IDF to refer as process of documentation. The shared key finding report suggests a details route map with plan as to how the existing gaps pertaining to Infrastructure, commodity and services can be minimised with resources and funds available under RKSK.

Logistic support in AHFC

Specific Clinic place with clean and hygiene toilets, safe drinking water was ensured as basic requirement to Adolescent Friendly Health clinics. Equipment which are necessary to measure Weight, Height and Blood Pressure were made available for services. Ensured proper interior space and availability of furniture's specifically Almirah to store the records of Yuva clinic. Information and Education Communication (IEC) posters were displayed and circulated among adolescent groups. We also worked to develop swift process of registration, referral and its documentation which ultimately provided relief to the councillors as well as clients. IEC materials on priority adolescent health issues were disseminated and supported to track the client load as well as system of referral of patients.

Client Details	Male			Female				Total Clients
	10-14	15-19	Total	10-14		15-19	Total	
Total no. of Clients Registered	571	645	1216	590		750	1340	2556
Total no. of Clients who received clinical services	473	525	998	332		550	882	1880
Total no. of Clients who received counselling services		571	645	1216	590	750	1340	2556
No. of Clients counselled by Government Health Officials out of total client counselled		178	200	378	194	276	470	848

AHFC establishment:

The field team of IDF tried its level best to set all the 11 facilities across 10 blocks of Jamui district. Whereas the priority revolved around the COVID 19 vaccinations across health care staffs. With minimum available time, resources and adverse pandemic situation we successfully managed to make these services available.

PEs selection

The field team facilitated ASHA towards selection of Peer Educators (PEs) in their respective field areas as per RKSK guidelines. This process involved the suggestions and guidance from MOIC, BHM, BCM and various other stakeholders. 4 PE were selected by each ASHA out of which 2 male and 2 female candidates were preferred. The PEs comprised of school attendees and non-attendees as 2 for each segment.

Block/ CHC	No. of PE list procured from CHC
Gidhour	248
Khaira	228
Laxmipur	221
Barhat	87
Sono	245
Total	1029

Peer Educator’s Training

As per government approved PIP budget under the Rastriya Kishore Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK) a Six-Day non-residential program for PE has been allocated. IDF facilitated in organising 20 PEs training across four different blocks of Jamui. A total of 588 out of 1029 PES were identified and trained during this annual period. The training was organised from 9th March to 27th March 2021 in 4 PE blocks in close coordination with DHS Jamui. Mentors took lead in imparting training with health officials with participatory approach. The components included Nutrition, Reproductive & Sexual Health, Non-communicable disease, Drug Abuse, Gender-based violence and mental health. We would also like to recognise the support of mentors to facilitate the session. 588 Champions along with 138 ASHAs were trained on different components of AHDP.



Menstrual Hygiene Day

Menstrual Hygiene Day was observed in close coordination with Cislunar Janki Pvt. Limited, A Patna based NGO engaging in manufacturing biodegradable sanitary pads which emphasize on safe, hygienic and comfortable menstruation. The company manufactures fully biodegradable Pads made from banana fibres. For providing this innovative solution, the company has been recognized as a start-up by the Department of Industry, Bihar and DPIIT, Ministry of Commerce and Industry, GOI. It has secured incubation support from the reputed institute of IIT Kharagpur and received a grant-in-aid from Ministry of Agriculture and Farmers Welfare, GOI. This company is planning to work in convergence with IDF. To strengthen and to spread awareness, A webinar, Period Samvad was organised on 28th May 2021 from 2 PM to 4 PM. More than 300 Adolescents from Jamui joined and benefitted through the important aspects of Menstruation shared by the guest speakers and panelist. Ms. Shreyashi Singh, the young and dynamic MLA of district Jamui joined along with Ms. Pratibha Rani, SDM Jamui, Mini Kurup, Consultant, Engender Health and representative from UNICEF, Aga Khan Foundation joined as panel speakers.



International Yoga Day

International Yoga Day was observed on 21st June, 2021 in 10 places with involvements of adolescents and stakeholders. The activities pertaining to perform Yoga, quiz competition and drawing. This activity is observed in PHC/CHC and schools. A separate report from each area of activity is keeping at office for future reference.

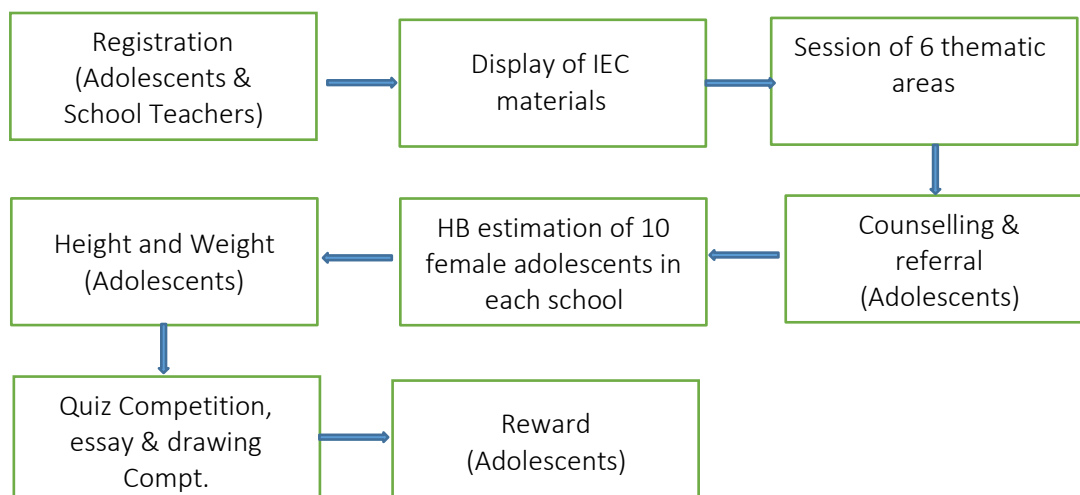


Observing AHD

During the FY 2021-22 we observed Adolescent Health Day (AHD) in each block of Jamui. The AHD celebration started during the month of October 2021 and till March 2022. we observed 686 AHDs to reach out 13287 adolescent boys, 16533 adolescent girls and 3345 other participants including ASHA, ANM, PRI members, teachers and guardians. Adolescent Health Day organised in the intervention area at a glance.

Observe AHDs in Schools (under SHP)

Flow of activities and individual roles and responsibilities during AHD



Orientation of Stakeholders

IDF has identified adolescents who hail from Marginalized communities in 10 blocks of Jamui district. These communities are untouched and far from development process and it is difficult for them to access Govt. aided schemes; mostly are either drop-out or not going to school regularly. To strengthening the initiative of RSKS program, IDF identified 900 stakeholders (Teacher, Mukhiya, ANM, ASHA, Sevika, Vikas Mitra, Jeevika Facilitator, Jeevika Group Leader and Ward Member). Building trust of stakeholders is very



important, aided by understanding their viewpoints and motivations towards adolescents reach to access to health and education services in their areas. The one-day orientation of stakeholders started from 29th June 2021 to till 26th July 2021 with a welcome note from participants along with introduction of RSKS prog. The training agenda was prepared in line of RSKS prog. framework. Mentors were trained to orient them of 6 thematic areas including 4 components. 50 orientations competed to reach about 580 nos. of participants. Performing stakeholders' contribution on RSKS prog is a great way to deliver a quality support to health related concerned. It helps in understanding various stakeholders (Govt., PRIs, schools) to what extent they can affect the prog.

Orientation of Champions

The 3-days Orientation started at Aliganj, Barhat, Chakai, Gidhour, Jamui, Jhajha, Khaira, Laxmipur, Sikandara & Sono blocks to cover 200 Champion (1-M & 1-F) will occur through regular interactions over a period of time, and is aimed at developing young people's knowledge, attitudes, beliefs, and skills to enable them to be responsible for their own health. The training started from 14th July 2021 to till continued 30th Aug. 2021. These interactions will help adolescents clarify their doubts on various topics and resolve their concerns through scientific facts. The orientation was stratified as per set agenda of RSKS prepared in close coordination with Engender Health. Continual **change** is the essence of life. The cessation of growth at the end of adolescence is not the end of development. Development of physical

prowess, skill, and mental processes continues for many years.

AFC Meeting

During the period of FY 2021-22 IDF Mentors supported the district officials to organise a total of 132 Adolescent friendly clubs (AFC) meetings in Jamui district. We reached out to 958 male PEs, 1073 female PEs and 416 ASHAs.

Innovative approach to reach out marginalized population (Non-school goer's adolescents)

To reach out the marginalized population a group of 22 adolescents were formed in each village. Each group of 22 adolescents consist of 10 boys and 10 girls, each sub groups of boys and girls were represented by one champion male and female respectively. Hence a total of 2200 adolescents across 10 blocks covering 100 villages were selected. All the champions representing adolescent groups were trained under 3 Days training program organised by IDF and EH. The training module focused specifically over six thematic areas of RKSK. During this period of 2021-22 a total of 367 boys groups meet were organised to reach 3399 adolescent boys and 368 girls' group to reach 3347 adolescent girls.



Orientation of ASHA Facilitators

The orientations for ASHA facilitators were organised in different blocks of Jamui. The orientation included the road map of RKSK, Strengthening WIFS, Observing AHD, using Sathiyam App and monitoring School Health Program. They were also introduced on the sectoral convergence as well as process to conduct AFC meeting, selection of Champions; their roles & responsibilities regarding effective implementation of RKSK Program. 9 orientations completed to reach about 63 ASHA Facilitators along with 23 nos. of other stakeholders were present with the **goal to connect marginalized communities to the health care system**. ASHA will organize meeting of village women, Health Committees members, Council members and facilitate community to have access to services.

International Youth Day Celebration

International Youth Day was observed across 10 blocks of Jamui district on 12th August, 2021 to bring youth issues to the attention of the international community and to celebrate the potential of youth as active partners in the global society. The 2021 theme for the day is about **transforming food systems**.

International Heart Day

International Heart Day was observed at **Darha village** under Barhat PHC on 29th Sept. 2021; which was facilitated by team IDF. Event was inaugurated by Mukhiya & officials of PHC Barhat (Nodal officer, RKSK & BHM). PHC officials disseminate message on awareness for cardiovascular diseases and NCD and associated risk factor. Drawing competition was organised in which adolescents, Peer educators/champions took part in the event and the winners were given the prize. Pledge was also

taken by the stakeholders to pursue healthy habits for keeping healthy heart. A rally was also organised by adolescents to create awareness among peers.

Capacity building of PHC Staffs on Gender, Youth & Social inclusion

Capacity building programmes for CHC and PHC staff members were organised in Sono, Laxmipur and Gidhaur PHC/CHC on 7th, 17th and 26th August 2021 respectively. The orientation started with an introduction and key notes delivered by MOIC regarding the importance, practice, and impact of facilitating social inclusion in the respective areas. Mr. Sudarshan Shukla, DPC, Engender Health was taken the session through structured PPT. Before start-up session; keep sanitized with followed the COVID protocol and conducted pre-test. The capacity building intervention proved fruitful in understanding the facets of social exclusion and their determinants. Participants did the exercise to ascertain the dynamics of social strife and tensions. Gender parity and gender sensitive delivery of services were elaborated to make the participants understand as how it is important to get optimum benefits for the society. The event also throw light to facilitate social inclusion for accessibility to services and benefits of the schemes.

Orientation of ANM/GNM on RKSK & counselling Skills

The objective of RKSK training is to ensure the quality service at Adolescent Friendly Health Centre (AFHC) for both adolescent male and female. 3 -Day RKSK training was provided to create demand among the adolescents and to ensure timely referral of the adolescents. The training was scheduled from 27th to 29th Nov. 2021 at Hotel JP Grand, Jamui. This training was moderated by Mini Kurup and Sudarshan Shukla of Engender Health whereas sessions were dealt by Mentors. 20 ANM/GNM received training on the following topics.

- Social discrimination or negative social norms
- Education & knowledge on Adolescence
- Gender discrimination and gender- based violence
- Puberty and physiological changes, social transformation
- Menstrual health & Hygiene
- Sexual desire and emotional challenges
- Right age of marriage
- Reproductive health and prevention of Sexually Transmitted Infections
- Non-Communicable Disease- heart disease, stroke, cancer, chronic respiratory diseases and diabetes and the risk factors



- Mental health and Youth

Dr. Krishnamoorthi, Nodal officer, Rastriya Bal Sruraksha Karyakram, dealt the anatomical aspects of adolescence and technical aspects of reproductive health. They have emotional changes, sexual desire, and sexual phenomenon like masturbation. Girls have a menstrual cycle in every month and on that period personal hygiene is important for them to be taken care of.

Orientation of Counsellors on AHRC

Orientation of Counsellors on AHRC was held on **3rd Oct. & 28th Oct. 2021** in Jamui. Dr. Atul Kumar, DIO, Uday Kumar, Mental Health Counsellor & Dr. Krishnamoorthi, Nodal officer, RBSK of DHS Jamui dealt different sessions. AHRC has a specialized doctor who have specialty on nutrition, SRH & MHM. A quarterly meeting will be conducted at AHRC to have orientation and more specific, better understanding and adopt service delivery mechanism while doing outreach activities by Mentors. In the orientation, it was emphasized that healthy eating during adolescence is important as body changes during this time affect an individual's nutritional and dietary needs. Many teens have a growth spurt and an increase in appetite and need healthy foods to meet their needs. A balanced diet is a diet that contains differing kinds of foods in certain quantities and proportions so that the requirement for calories, proteins, minerals, vitamins and alternative nutrients is adequate. He also emphasis that we could not judge any adolescent's incidental anemia despite test is not being done. There is no link of nutrition with menstruation. If men's starts delayed may require test and proper medication, asserted by DIO With regard to the high level of menstrual distress, and inappropriate nutritional pattern among the adolescents, these disorders should be detected, prevented, and treated by the trained doctors and counseling services should be held to solve these problems. There are 4 people working mental health department of Sadar hospital of Jamui and running awareness camp for 6 years. There are around 5000 patients in the whole village in the district. The retarded children were referred through RBSK team. Mental growth is not possible instead of physical growth. Retardant children live more under stress. After stress, children converted into anxiety. Symptoms such as nervousness, restlessness, sweating, trembling of hands and feet, phobia (excessive fear). This is called panic disorder, generalize anxiety disorder (seeing one's dead body leads to this condition). The psychological changes of adolescence include the appearance of new cognitive structures (e.g., the ability to think abstractly) and introspective ability, the establishment of moral values and norms, and a coming to terms with the developmental tasks that are specific to this period of life. Young People Can Deal with Stress and Improve Mental wellbeing. Getting enough good quality sleep is important for mental health. In summary, robust changes in hormones and hormonal receptors, increasingly powerful emotional responses to social stimuli, and rapid alterations in motivation and reward systems may underlie the onset of anxiety and depressive disorders during adolescence. The orientation helped in enriching the knowledge of Counsellors on different dimensions of mental health, individual psyche and harnessing the skill as how to deal with the cases.



Support in WIFS Programme

To institute a school based weekly IFA supplementation (WIFS) programme for control of anemia in adolescent boys and girls attending classes 6th to 12th, the project extended support to the schools under project area. Mentors Covered 64 middle and secondary schools for strengthened implementation of IFA and Albendazole distribution as well as providing dietary counselling. The schools were supported in preparing estimates of IFA and Albendazole requirements and compiling monitoring information on IFA consumption and sharing it with the Department of Health.

Capacity Building of School Teachers

5-Day training programme of School teachers, NGO professionals was held from 24th to 28th August, 2021 at BRC Jamui. in which teachers of Middle School, Upgraded Middle Schools and High Schools from Jamui district participated. The school teachers as part of School Health Program (SHP) are assigned to impart health and nutrition education among school children. The teachers are also responsible to implement Weekly Iron Folic Supplementation (WIFS) programme. The current training therefore focused on strengthening the teachers' role of being a health communicator and counsellor. The nodal teacher for SHP were selected from each school. Project Manager & MIS Coordinator has participated in the training representing IDF. The components of training included changes during adolescence, role of nodal teacher in SHP, WIFS and other schemes for adolescents' health and development, communication and counselling skills, teacher student relationship, nutrition & anemia, substance abuse and life skills education for adolescents.

Learnings from the Project

- ***Innovation in outreach mechanisms to maximize vulnerable adolescents reached:*** Team has started intervention through selection of PEs, undergone induction on RKSK prog. and issues; where we reached 1180 Peer Educators including reached out to 2200 Champion and adolescents; which estimated to be a calculated work force to reach audiences in significantly larger numbers in future.
- ***Customization of programs helped to address the heterogeneity of the adolescent population:*** While the umbrella group called 'adolescents' sees programs aimed mostly at 10-14, 15-19 years old, this group comprises of boys and girl, very young adolescent girls, tribal and marginalized adolescents, each of which has distinct needs that they take immediate measures must be taken to address key SRHR barriers and associated challenges after regular meeting.
- ***Collaborate and tap existing service delivery platforms:*** Line listing of 810 stakeholders (ASHA, PRIs, Jeevika group, Vikas Mitra, ANM, Sevika & another key persons) plays a pivotal role for implementing RKSK programme. Their efforts for working to implement programs must strengthen existing service delivery mechanism.
- ***Group meeting with Champions & adolescents facilitated improved awareness***
Improved awareness on nutrition, SRH, mental health, Gender Based Violence, substance misuse and prevention for Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs). Coverage of preventive and promotive

healthcare interventions for adolescents Increased awareness among parents and other gatekeepers and stakeholders on adolescent health.

SPEARHEADING IMPROVED ADOLESCENTS' HEALTH & DEVELOPMENT IN COMMUNITY

Profile:

Sushila Kumari, ASHA is a resident of Ghutiya village of Soren Panchayat of Chakai block. Her working area is 5Kms. far from her Chaitra village, her resident village. She is a woman from a poor family. Her husband Karu Turi works in Kolkata as a daily wage earner. They have three children. The eldest boy Bedhani Kumar Turi is 18 years old, who studied till 9th standard and lives with his father in Kolkata. Jyoti Kumari's age is 12 years and she is studying in the government school at std. 7 in her village. Her third son, whose age is 8 years old, is studying in the std. 3 class in the government school of same village.



Intervention of RSKS Programme

She has been oriented on RSKS prog. and gathered knowledge about the thematic areas by IDF. Afterwards, she gave support in the identification and selection process of the Champions. She was oriented through stakeholder's orientation through IDF. She started providing information about the RSKS program to the adolescent girls of Ghutia village and conducted group meetings

Commendable steps taken by Sushila Kumari, ASHA:

1. Children and their parents were made health conscious through RSKS prog.
2. Motivated the children to reach **Yuva Clinic** by providing information about the facilities in AFHC
3. Keep informed about the physical & psychological changes during the age of 10 to 19 years among the children and also made aware to their parents
4. Children and their parents were aware in detail about the harmful effects of drug addiction and how to keep away from them.

Conclusion

Now, adolescent girls share their health related problems with Sushila Kumari and solve them by referring them to **Yuva Clinic**. **So far, 20 children have been referred to Yuva Clinic by her. She always support to IDF; whenever any program is organized**

Case 2: Championing the cause of Adolescents

Meera Devi, 42 years old posted as ANM at Sikandra. She joined health department in 2013. In 2019, she has been transferred to PHC Sikandara. She belongs to Gidhaur Block. Her husband lives together and does farming and engage in household work. She has two daughters, who are married. RSKS program was scaled in Jamui district in December 2019 in collaboration with IDF-EH, in which

technical support is being provided to the DHC/CHC/PHC. Earlier there was no Yuva clinic in Aliganj PHC functional and no counseling services were provided. after long effort being carried out by Mentor, it was inaugurated by MOIC in September 2020, in which Pramod Kumar, then mentor of IDF, played a commendable role. After the establishment of the Yuva Clinic, Meera Devi, who is a practicing ANM, started sitting continuously and engaged in counseling of adolescent girls. Also participated in 3 days training on RKSK prog. & Developing counselling skills by IDF-EH, maturity of her counseling became good. Till now she had provided Counseling service to adolescent's girls & boys.

Commendable Work

Her commendable achievement has guided 2 such teenage girls in the right way, who are living their life well today. Prabha Kumari (fictitious name), who hails from Aliganj block engrossed in idea of eloping with a boy of her vicinity much to the dismay of her family members. It was when she underwent the counselling session in Yuva Clinic by Meera which helped her understand the ramifications and facilitate right decision by the girl. Meera ji explained to her parents and discuss at length on what would be the recourse to let offspring understand the way of life and explain the different facets coming into the way of adolescence. Her parents took their daughter home and today this teenager is living a good and healthy life and start going to school. Another story is of Pushpa Kumari (fictitious name), she also hails from Aliganj block. During counselling, it was found that she is having an illicit relationship with a boy, due to which she is pregnant for 3 months. She came to Yuva Clinic with her boyfriend to know the method of abortion. After counseling for a long time, Meera ji came to know about the situation. Then she suggests the girl to call her parents to the youth clinic. After this the girl did not come to AFHC for several days. Meera Devi called on her registered number and showed her willingness to visit her house and made it finally on the day itself. She explained to them that the incidence is owing to the ignorance of the two minors and parents should come to the salvage. Parents took decision and rescued the daughter by performing medical termination of unwanted pregnancy. Meera ji is ideal for other ANM/GNM and even today she is rendering services in Yuva Clinic.



Project Objectives:

The project aims to drive down a reduction in child labour, child exploitation and abuse through leveraging government structures / systems and schemes & provisions and strengthening the capacity of community to monitor child rights and protection. It encompasses different interventions to provide safeguards to the vulnerable families and their children and also strive to enhance their living. COVID_19 pandemic adversely affected the whole community, especially at-risk families and their children, became more vulnerable as they lost their jobs, longer closer of schools put the children out of school and increased their vulnerability in terms of exploitation and abuse. They were in mental stress and distress by every means. The project focused upon ensuring livelihood initiatives for the affected families and worked for acceleration of vaccinations. The project extends to 36 villages across 12 Panchayats of Meenapur and Mushari blocks of Muzaffarpur district. It directly covers population of 45000.

Key Activities**Situational Analysis of COVID_19 effects:**

A rapid assessment was done in Minapur and Mushahri blocks of the district. There were two objectives of this assessment. Firstly, to assess the impact of covid-19 on communities and secondly to find out sustainable solutions for gaps that drive vulnerability to trafficking and debt bondage. The major findings were: loss of job, people were in mental stress, due to prolonged closer of school children were out of school and vulnerable in respect of exploitation & abuse, lack of awareness regarding COVID_19 safety measures in rural areas. Community members were supported with counselling sessions on zoom which helped them to come out from mental stress.

Emergency Response & support:

657 community members of targeted villages were extended support to overcome COVID 19 pandemic adverse effects on living. Selection of beneficiaries was done considering the criteria of ultra-poor families especially women headed families, single woman family, family lost sources of income, family in debt etc. After getting approval, amount was disbursed to the recipients through account payee cheques. This microgrant helped them in resuming/sustaining their daily income and livelihood letting them free from the penury of getting exploited by others.

**Orientation of Champions**

720 Community leaders/ champions were oriented on child protection and care issues. The specific orientations included the following topics:

- Child wellness and care
- Strengthening Child Protection safety nets
- Strategy to minimizing dropout rates at schools and increase roll out

- Educational entitlements of school children and direct benefit transfer (DBT).
- Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojana / Ayushman
- Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guaranty Act/ Scheme

The orientations helped in enhancing the capacity of community leaders on action-oriented planning and acquaint them on their roles and responsibilities. They became able to raise their issues at their own and facilitate access on government schemes and provisions. In order to make the orientation programmes more effective, group exercises were organised.

Manifesto/declaration by PRI members

PRI members can play crucial role in eliminating child labour as it is well documented in the work list of panchayats. During the reporting period, there was Panchayati Raj election so, community members decided to take written declaration from the candidates contesting Panchayat elections to support the cause of separate budgetary allocation for child welfare & care in the panchayat budget. This was facilitated by community champions.



Orientation of PRI Members:

Orientation programmes were organized for newly elected PRI members. First of all, newly elected PRI members were welcomed and thereafter they were oriented on functions of Gram Panchayat, role and responsibilities of PRI members, Gram Sabha, provisioning of separate budget in panchayat budget to minimize the child labour and welfare of children etc.



The orientation Programme was quite fruitful and interesting as the sessions were interactive and participatory. Most of the PRI members expressed their views as they were least aware on the functions of Gram Panchayat. They also told that now they knew about it and will act accordingly to protect children from exploitation and will ensure provisioning of separate budget for their wellness.

Orientation of Labour's Forum members

Two orientation programs were conducted for labour forum's members and leaders on importance of labour forum, their role & responsibilities etc. The purpose of organizing such program was to make labourers aware of MNREGA provisions, job card and importance of Rojgar Diwas. The orientation program me was quite fruitful and interesting as the sessions were interactive and participatory.

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Meeting of District Child Protection Committee

After the COVID_19 pandemic it was the first meeting of District level Child Protection Committee. Before this, coordination meetings were held with ADCP of DCPU, DEO, CDPO, CWC, JJB, Labour Superintendent etc. As a result, this meeting was called and discussions were made on strengthening of CPC at all level, focus on PRAVARISH yojana, Rehabilitation of children, speedy trial, ensuring educational entitlement to the school children, minimizing the dropout rate etc. The respected DM assured the house that in this regard circulars will be issued. House decided that now this meeting will be conducted regularly on quarterly basis.



Meeting with Secretary, Social Welfare:

A meeting was held with the secretary of Social Welfare Department along with partner NGOs who are working on the issues of Child Care & Protection. The main objective of the meeting with Secretary was to facilitate strengthening of child protection committees and sectoral coordination for the children in need of care & protection. The meeting was fruitful and effective as the social welfare department issued the circular to strengthen the CPC at different levels.

Outputs/Results

- 720 Champions were capacitated to deal their concerning issues by their own. Labour forum got formed and nurtured. Members of Labour forum were capacitated on MNREGA issues.
- 1632 children belonging to deprived community enrolled at Government schools.
- 2888 community members of deprived section made access on government schemes & provisions.
- 500 Job Card holders applied for work under MNREGA for the first time.
- 657 targeted community members were supported during COVID_19 pandemic to meet their emergency need / livelihood.
- 2478 got registered under Pradhan Mantri Jan Arogya Yojna received Ayushman Golden Health Cards.
- 2586 Peoples were linked with MNREGA. 1325 people got the work as well as payment
- 319 Youths received skill training under Pradhan Mantri Kaushal Vikas yojana and after training 7 youths got credit linkage and started income generation activity.



- Alineura Gram Panchayat, Meenapur Started earmarking budgetary allocation for child welfare & wellness.
- 3430 Children got the benefits of educational entitlements with the support of Community Champions.
- Circular issued by the Social Welfare Department to strengthen the CPCs.

CHALLENGES:

COVID_19 pandemic was the major challenge. Then Panchayat Election also hampered the project's activities. Apart from these, Officials of Anti Human Trafficking Units are engaged in other works along with their prime responsibilities and they are least bother to take up the issues on priority basis. Retention of Dalit & Mahadalit children at formal schools is also one of the major challenges due to prolonged lockdown.

Information makes responsive

Name: Smt. Kamnee Devi
Husband's Name: Jaykishun Bhagat
Village: Madhubani
Panchayat: Mahdaiyan
Block: Mushahri
Distt.: Muzaffarpur



Madhubani is a remote village at Mahdaiyan panchayat of Minapur block in Muzaffarpur district. It is situated at the distance of 8 Kms in the North East from the block headquarters. The population of this village is dominated by OBCs and followed by SCs. The main occupation of community members of this village is daily wage earnings and agriculture labour and approx. 50% male members are migrant workers. Family of Kamnee Devi also resides in the same village. She and her husband are daily wage labour (agriculture). In normal days they get works for 15 to 20 days in a month and with the combined income she caters her family's basic needs by any means.

At that village there was an orientation programme of Health Champions in which Kamnee Devi also participated and got the information about Ayushman Golden Health Card and its benefits. After this programme, she applied for Ayushman Golden Card through Community Service Center / Vasudha Kendra and received the card within a month. One day She was suffering from stomach pain since last two months and after ultrasound she came to know that there is stone in her kidney. She went to the Vasudha Kendra and applied for Ayushman Golden Health Card and within month she got the card. One day, she was coming from the market by auto. On the way her auto got accident and her arm fractured. When her family members tried to admit her in a private hospital but she asked to admit her in **impaneled** hospital so, she **admitted at** PRASHANT Hospital , Muzaffarpur. Her treatment was done properly and all expenses were met through Ayushman Golden Health Card. When she returned back from hospital and contacted with smile, she told that," Agar hum meeting main nahi jate to es card ke bare main nahi jante aur ilaaj ke liye Mahajan se sood par rupeya lena parta aur Ghulami ki zindagi jina parta. Is card ne humko Ghulam banne se bacha liya. Es liye hum bahut khush hain."

Started: In January 2022

Background: Development of any country depends on youth and children. So, all children deserve a happy childhood and the opportunity to lead a dignified life safe from violence, exploitation, neglect, deprivation and discrimination. India is a young nation, with a child population of more than 472 million. The constitution of India recognizes children as equal right holder and grants highest priority for their protection and well-being but it is also hard fact that it is violated several times. Thus, it is important to protect children from any type of abuse and exploitation. Current project aims to ensure access to justice for children through awareness generation among children, PRI members, police and other stakeholders along with providing legal support to the children affected by abuse. Moreover, it also strives for influencing concerned officials as well as power of grassroots communities to drive down reduction in child labour, child exploitation and abuse through leveraging government structures/systems, schemes and provisions. The project is being supported by Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation of America. It was

Specific Objectives:

- To promote prevention and elimination of Child trafficking, Child sexual abuse, and ensuring access to justice and rehabilitation for victims of same.
- To vouch for holistic, robust and scalable model for prevention and elimination of child trafficking and child sexual abuse by providing mental health and legal aid support to the victims and their families.

Geographic Coverage: The project covers all sixteen administrative blocks of Muzaffarpur district

Activities Undertaken

Recruitment of Staffs and Training: Project staffs were selected for the project after pursuing the personality cum proficiency test. One District Programme Person, 2 Outreach Workers, 2 Counsellors, one Legal Fellow, one legal Assistant and one Support person were provided induction training on the project components, activities and modalities of implementation.

Individual contact and Liaison

The Project Team leader called on the officials of District Child Protection Unit to inform, discuss and maintain continuous liaison with the department. The project started in the last quarter of the financial year of 2021-22 and the formal intimation was shared with district line departments regarding the inception of the project. Subsequent meetings were held with a view to foster better coordination in addressing the issues of child rights and protection. Moreover, interface. meetings were held with the officials of Child



Protection Depts. i.e., Fast Track Court No. 1, Court No. 2, JJ board, CWC, DCPU, DLSA, AHTU, Lab. Dept. etc. Altogether 8 meetings were held and attended by 48 officials.

Preparing the database and facilitating prosecution

The legal team procured the details of POCSO cases and analyzed the data & knew the reason of its pendency. Home visits were done by the field staffs and counselors to consult the victims and their family members. Vakalatnaama was facilitated and got signed by them to proceed for filing the cases for prosecution of the culprits. In the very short span of time, 9 Vakalatnaama were filed in the court by the legal team. Altogether 85 cases were shortlisted for intervention, out of which 46 cases were intervened through Home Visits. In 15 cases, victims as well as witnesses are counselled so that they do not become hostile in later phase of trial.



Orientation of School Children

School Children of 2 Govt. middle Schools were oriented on the issues of Good Touch & Bad Touch, Their Body their rights, Child Labour, Human Trafficking etc. This orientation proved fruitful in educating the children on child rights and protection issues and how to respond if there are any cases of violation of child rights at home or in the vicinity. 64 School children in Minapur & 52 Children at Mushahri participated in the programme. This intervention will continue to other schools in the next quarters.



Project: 8 Technical Assistance to community managed JJM and ODF Interventions

Place: Garhwa, Jharkhand | Support: UNICEF

Genesis: Integrated Development Foundation (IDF), in collaboration with UNICEF Jharkhand, has been extending technical support to Department of Drinking Water & Sanitation, Garhwa in different aspects of water and sanitation issues under the flagship programs of Government of India i.e., Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin) and Jal Jeevan Mission. Jal Jeevan Mission targets to provide every rural household drinking water supply in adequate quantity of prescribed quality on regular and long-term basis at affordable service delivery charges leading to improvement in living standards of rural communities; as well as also to ensure sustainability of open defecation free environment achieved during the implementation of Swachh Bharat Mission (Gramin).

Objectives of the project: -

- Support DWSD in implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission; further make it a people's mission
- Support DWSD in implementation of SBM (G) Phase II
- Extending support for promotion of ODF Plus village

Geographical Coverage: The project extends to the whole district covering 850 villages

Activities Undertaken under the Project

IDF Garhwa team has undertaken different activities at different level as district level, block level, Gram panchayat level and at village level. The Team worked with district water sanitation mission on strategy preparation, Interdepartmental coordination & convergence, capacity building of stakeholders etc. Jal Jeevan Mission Implementation Action Plan was also developed by project team in which the district has set up goals to provide every rural household by 2024.

Preparation of action plan:

IDF team has done one round consultation with DWSD, Garhwa to develop the District JJM Action Plan. The team in the district collaborated with Assistant Engineers and Junior Engineers, DWSD to discuss on various issues on current status of water supply coverage, geographical terrains, water quality issues, water sources and capacity building aspects. The Jal Jeevan Action Plan has been finalized after round of discussion with Executive Engineer, Assistant Engineer and shared with the department.



District level Convergence workshop

Convergence is one important strategy for implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission as guided by the national guideline for implementation of JJM issued by ministry of Jal Shakti GoI. In Garhwa district, a one-day workshop organized on convergence with different departments i.e., DWS, Panchayati Raj, Health, Education and public representatives like MP, MLA, elected sarpanch all brought together at a common platform for fostering convergent action in implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission in the district.



Training of Trainers:

IDF in collaboration with DWSD Garhwa has facilitated capacity building for Junior Engineers, Block Coordinators, social mobilizers, Water Quality Laboratory Technicians etc. for smooth implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission. Capacity building is one of the key components for successful implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission at the village level. IDF team facilitated 3 batches of oriented 130 participants comprising JE, Block Coordinators, social mobilizers, water quality laboratory technicians etc. on different issues like making JJM a people’s mission, preparation of village action plan under Jal Jeevan mission and engage community for ownership development, water quality surveillance, etc.

Block Level Orientation on JJM

Block Level Orientation was organised on Jal Jeevan Mission attended by Block Program Manager 15th Finance and MGNAREGA, Panchayat Sevak, Rojgar Sevak, Mukhiya (Sarpanch), Jal Sahiyas etc. Total 16 batches of orientation were conducted by IDF Garhwa team in which 710 participants have been oriented on Jal Jeevan Mission. As well as in other blocks IDF team also



facilitated orientation of the frontline workers on Jal Jeevan Mission, its vision and mission, importance of preparation of village action plan liquid waste management and grey water management, rain water harvesting, inter-departmental convergence, water quality monitoring and surveillance, roles and responsibility of village water sanitation committees etc.

Training of Jal Sahiyas on Water Quality testing

Water quality monitoring and surveillance is a key and important component under Jal Jeevan Mission. Regular monitoring of water quality at the village level is important mostly in pre and post monsoon times to ensure any contamination of water whether it is chemical or bacteriological. Total **250** Jal sahiyas have been oriented on water quality testing with field testing kits. After hand on trainings by IDF team the trained Jal Sahiyas are training other Jal Sahiyas at the village level and are also testing different water sources at the village and sharing the report with the department. If there is any contamination found in the sample, resampling is being done by the Jal Sahiyas and are being sent to the district water quality testing laboratory for retesting.



Orientation of Village Water & Sanitation Committees

It is very important that the community own the responsibility for efficient implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission and also to ensure its sustainability. Organisation organised orientation for defining role of different stake holders at the panchayat and village level. Village water sanitation committees at more than **700** villages in different blocks of the district earned knowledge and information on JJM.



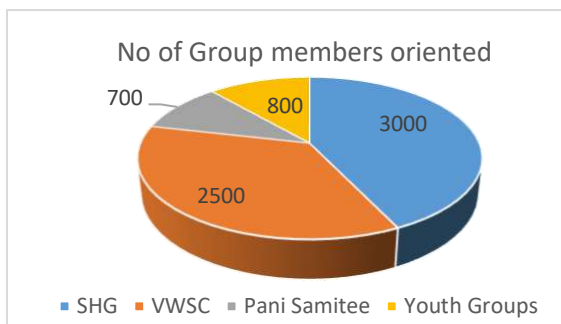
Village Action Plan

Support was extended to District water and sanitation mission for starting initial process of making village action plan under Jal Jeevan with the prescribed format shared by ministry of Jal Shakti Gol. Facilitation done in **85** selected Gram Panchayats for preparation of village level action plan under which **450 village level Action Plans** have been prepared and shared with department. Different methodology was adopted like PRA activity, facilitation of Gram Sabha, selection of scheme and water source, formation of Pani Samiti for better operation and maintenance etc. IDF Garhwa team has oriented and reoriented frontline workers like Block Coordinators and social mobilizers for preparation of village action plan in other villages of different blocks. On the same IDF team has regularly given hand holding support to the DW & SD team for preparation of village action plan and share with the department.



Community Mobilization

IDF team in the district has undertaken active roles for generating community awareness under Jal Jeevan Mission.



With same objective IDF team has targeted different platforms for community mobilization. Different village level organizations like Shelf Help Groups under Jharkhand Livelihood promotion society, Village Water Sanitation Committee, Pani smite, Youth groups for brining mass awareness generation on Importance of Jal Jeevan Mission, its objectives, missions, visions and

components and how it is important for the villagers to take part to make Jal Jeevan mission successful and sustainable. Total 7000 group members have been oriented for further doing community mobilization under Jal Jeevan mission.

Operation and Maintenance of Schemes

It is envisaged under JJM that the community will play a lead role in planning, implementation, management, operation and maintenance of in-village water supply infrastructure thereby leading to FHTCs to every rural household. The willingness of community, reflected through Gram Sabha resolution and community contribution, will be the foremost criterion for planning of water supply system in villages. GP and/ or its sub-committee, i.e., VWSC/ Paani Samiti/ User Group, etc. will function as a legal entity as envisaged in the 73 Amendment to the Constitution.



Integrated Development Foundation team in the district is mobilizing the community and the village water sanitation committees and the *Pani Samiti* for operation and maintenance of the in-village water supply schemes for its better sustainability and community involvement for safeguarding the sustainability of the village water supply schemes and developing ownership. IDF team organised orientation in 20 villages of the district where functional household water tap connection have been provided from different schemes. It is declared in the operational guideline of Jal Jeevan Mission that community participation is an important component ensuring sustainability. Gram Sabhas (village meetings) were conducted witnessing participation of the Sarpanch, Village water supply committees, Pani Samitis for operation and maintenance of in-village water supply schemes. In the Gram Sabhas the villagers decided to pay monthly connection charge against household water tap connection. People in different villages decided various amount which ranges from Rs. 30.00 to 50.00 to pay against monthly water tax. Village Water Sanitation Committees have decided Rs. 150.00 for initial connection charge to be charged for every new household connection. The practice was showcased to honorable Shashi Ranjan, District collector of Garhwa and was much admired. The systems are running well in the village and the Jal Sahiya cum cashier is collecting the monthly water tax and provide a receiving slip to the payee.

Development of District ODF Plus Plan

IDF team in Garhwa district discussed new central guideline of ODF Plus under SBM-G Phase -2 to develop district ODF Plus Plan in Garhwa. In the district IDF team has conducted several meetings with



district water sanitation mission for revising an ODF-S plan for the district. Different IEC activities, capacity building programs of different stakeholders have been covered under the ODF-S plan for the district. The draft copy of the revised ODF-S plan was been submitted to DW&SD for its roll out in the district. Different monitoring tools have been developed with discussion with DW &SD for monitoring of the progress of the program and

shared with the department.

Capacity Building at District level

At the district, IDF team has facilitated one district level orientation of Block Coordinators and social mobilizers on ODF sustainability and SBM(G) Phase II. 50 participants have been oriented on SBM II its



objectives and implementation at the villages. different aspects of solid waste and liquid waste management at community level and at individual level have been discussed broadly. Also, during the orientation convergence methodology have been discussed with the participants with department of Panchayati Raj under 15th Finance commission and also with MGNAREGA. IDF team in the district has coordinated with DWSD in orientation of different stakeholders like Jal Sahiyas VWSCs and PRI members to orient on ODF sustainability. In which retrofitting of toilets is very much important.

Capacity building of stakeholders

Following the achievement of ODF status in rural communities, the capacity of key stakeholders at the State, district and block levels needed to be planned for implement and monitor ODF Plus activities. Stakeholders include VWSCs, functionaries of BWSC, DWSM, ASHA, Anganwadi workers, SHG members, masons, CSOs / NGOs, etc. The training was conducted on various aspects of ODF Plus, including promoting behavioral change through IPC, door to door visits, masonry work, plumbing, skills for maintenance of toilets, and other SLWM activities.

The District Swachhata Plan covered details of the annual capacity building action plan covering every GP in the district, with identification of the training institute / agency, training components and the intended trainees, with definite timelines. This exercise was monitored by district authorities & IDF team. Training workshops / refresher trainings for sensitization, awareness generation and technical

know-how conducted to build the capacity of human resources to lead and sustain ODF Plus initiatives as it is envisaged in the operational guideline of ODF Phase II.

Block Level Workshop

6 block level workshops were organised in Garhwa after discussion with Department of Water and Sanitation for frontline workers and the lined department officials. Total 290 participants were oriented on construction of individual household toilets, retrofitting of toilets, construction of community sanitary complex, solid waste management- both bio degradable and non-biodegradable, plastic waste management, liquid waste management, grey water management, fecal sludge management, role of Swachhta Grahis and the Village Water Sanitation Committee. In the coming days, these capacitated persons take leading role for implementation of SBM II and ensure ODF sustainability.



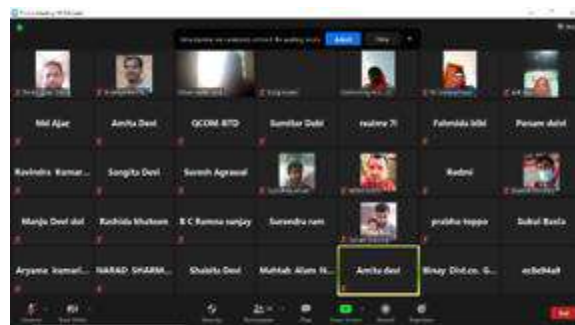
Group Meetings & Campaigns

IDF organised 2400 group meetings with community members, SHG groups, VWSCs to disseminate information and generate awareness on Jal Jeevan Mission and conducted different sanitation drive programs to maintain sustainability of open defecation free environment in collaboration with Department of Water and sanitation.



“Chuppi Todo Swasth Raho” Campaign

Department of WATER and Sanitation launched “Chuppi Todo Swasth Raho” (Break the Silence, Keep Healthy) Campaign in 2019 on Global Menstrual Hygiene Day. In 2021 too, the campaign was conducted in Garhwa as instructed by the department of Drinking Water and Sanitation. In 2021- 2022, the situation became challenging due to sudden outbreak of COVID-19 second wave countrywide and a total lockdown. While the globe is under the threat of Corona virus., menstruation will not stop in any circumstances. It will go on in its natural way. 2021 saw the celebration of the Global Menstrual Hygiene Day was with the theme ‘Periods in Pandemic’. The idea behind choosing this theme was to highlight the challenges faced by women during menstruation have worsened due to the ongoing pandemic. Government of Jharkhand started the “Chuppi Todo Swasth Raho” campaign in a digital platform following all the protocols circulated by the department of health (GoI & GoJ).



Different activities have been undertaken about generating awareness on digital and offline platform among the community, adolescent girls, Anganwadi Sevika, Swasth Sahiya, Poshan Shakhi etc.

Orientation on Menstrual Hygiene Management

During the month-long campaign, 120 orientations were conducted on digital platform and in small groups where 6652 participants were oriented on MHM and how to manage it during the pandemic. These participants further oriented the village adolescent girls, women etc. As well 'Red Dot Challenge' has been taken by the participants during the orientations.

Celebration of Global Hand Washing Day

Celebration of Global Hand washing Day has been done on the occasion of global hand washing day 15th October 2021 broadly in the district in different level as community level and at village level at Anganwadis, health center and sub centers maintaining social distance and health protocols during this covid times. Also, Global hand washing day has been celebrated in 2100 schools of Garhwa where the present teachers have washed hands and more than 15000 students washed hands at their homes and put picture of the same on the parents' teachers' WhatsApp groups.



As well IDF Garhwa team has given technical support to the DW & SD, Garhwa division for celebration of Global Hand washing day. A program was organized at Middle School Gonda on the occasion global hand washing day 2020. A hand washing platform has been inaugurated by Shree Mithilesh Thakur, honorable minister department of drinking water and sanitation, GoJ. From the plat form honorable minister has given message on importance of hand washing to the people as well as put hand washing in daily behavior and practice it regularly.



World Toilet Day

On 19th November 2021, world toilet day has been celebrated all over Garhwa and IDF Garhwa team supported DW & SD, Garhwa to celebrate world toilet day in the villages of the district. Different activities like small village meetings, interpersonal communication was organised in all 20 blocks of Garhwa where frontline workers like Swachhagrahi/ Jal Sahiya, PRI members, Anganwadi Sevika and other villagers became aware of the hazards of open defecation.

Support in Combating COVID 19 Pandemic

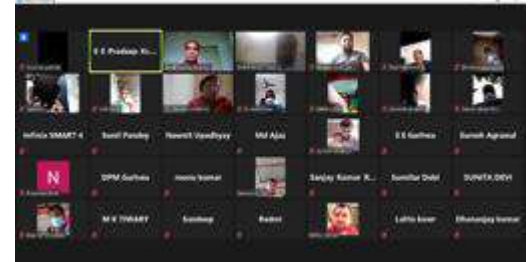
IDF Garhwa team continue to support community and the department of Health to bring mass awareness among the people for maintaining COVID 19 prevention protocol and guidelines. Organisation extended support to district administration at different level by way of undertaking divergent actions and participation. To continue supporting district administration during COVID 19

pandemic, following strategies were taken by IDF team in the district.

- Orientation of frontline workers like PRIs, Panchayat Sachiv, Swachhata Grahi, Panchayat Sevak, Anganwadi workers etc. on COVID 19 and its safety measures.
- Using of digital media and social networking sites to downflow messages on COVID 19 to the villagers.
- Liaising with district administration to conduct WASH activities.
- Orientation of the school teachers and further reaching children and the families with the message of COVID 19 and adopt WASH behavior.

Orientation of the Frontline Workers:

As the PRIs, Panchayat Sachiv, Swachhata Grahi, Panchayat Sevak, Anganwadi workers etc. are supposed to bring community awareness on Corona Virus and its safety measures and also to identify any symptoms in the villagers primarily and then report to health department. It was important to orient them on COVID 19. Since the lock down was in force in the district, IDF team in Garhwa used teleconference, WhatsApp video conference, one to one phone call and ZOOM video calling application to conduct orientation. They are being oriented with the govt approved contents on awareness on COVID 19, its safety measures to be taken by the community and COVID 19 appropriate behavior like hand washing with soap in frequent intervals for not less than 20 seconds, using of masks, maintaining of social distance etc. **17795** frontline workers were oriented and the oriented members are also bringing awareness



Awareness Generation in the community:

IDF team in the district has supported in community mobilization through social networking sites like WhatsApp and other digital platforms. WhatsApp groups comprised BDO, Mukhiyas, Social Mobilizers (SBMG), and IDF team member and the Gram Panchayat level groups are comprising Mukhiya, Jalsahiyas, Ward Members, Panchayat Sevak, Anganwadi Sevikas, some known and active villagers and IDF team members. Regular messages on COVID 19, its safety measures, government approved guidelines on COVID 19, Dos and Don'ts, and WASH messages are regularly being shared in the community.

Construction of Hand Washing Platform at Schools

Frequent Hand washing has been proved as one of the effective tools to reduce spreading of COVID19. Schools also were about to reopen as per the SOP circulated by Jharkhand Education Project Council. 20 hand washing platforms were constructed in 20 Schools of different locations for promotion of hand hygiene among the school students. Total 11538 students have access to practice safe hand washing with running water and soap in those schools.



Provide WASH supplies in Health Centre Facilities

With the support of Unicef Jharkhand IDF team has also supported department of health in Garhwa district. To fight with the COVID 19 pandemic different WASH materials have been provided to the health center facilities like Soap, Liquid soaps, hypochlorite solution, hand sanitizers, automatic hand sanitizer dispenser, color coded dust bins, portable hand washing buckets at the vaccination centers, incinerators for proper disposal of menstrual waste at health center facilities etc. Frontline workers of Garhwa district have been benefitted with the supplies.

WASH in Anganwadi centers

IDF team in the district has also worked with the department of social welfare closely to promote WASH facilities in the Anganwadi centers. Although during the pandemic children were not allowed to come in the centers, but different health related activities were to be done from the Anganwadi centers with the beneficiary groups of pregnant women, adolescent girls, as well vaccination including routine immunization and covid 19 vaccination. IDF team has provided WASH supplies to 40



Anganwadi centers in the district after discussion with the district administration and Department of Social welfare. Different WASH supplies like portable hand washing bucket with taps and stool, gravity filter for safe drinking water, dustbins, soaps for hand washing etc. more than 5000 women, adolescent girls and children have / will be benefitted with the supplies.

Way Forward

Integrated Development Foundation in the coming days is targeting to work closely with DW & SD, Garhwa and Garhwa for implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission and maintain sustainability of open defecation free environment in the villages as well as in district, better operation and maintenance of the in-village water supply schemes or community assets. Also, IDF team will continue working on COVID appropriate behavior and community awareness generation programs with a coordination with District administration.



Project: 9 **Technical Support to DWSD for community managed JJM and ODF + interventions**

Area: Godda District | Support: UNICEF

Genesis: Robust campaign has been conducted for the implementation of Swachh Bharat Mission Gramin for universal sanitation coverage in the rural households and to foster behavior change in community. Government of India has restructured and subsumed the ongoing National Rural Drinking



Water Programme into Jal Jeevan Mission to provide every household with functional household tap connection (FHTC) by 2024. As per the Jal Jeevan Mission guideline, community is the key role players for implementation of JJM, water quality monitoring and surveillance, preparation of village level action plan for Functional Household Tap Connection coverage, operation and maintenance, framing of delivery network for FHTC. Massive

community mobilization and awareness generation programs are necessary to make JJM implemented with its all objectives. Capacity building initiatives are also an important indicator to be focused on for front line workers, village level organizations, local bare foot technicians etc. for the successful roll out of JJM.

Objectives: Integrated Development Foundation partnered with UNICEF to Provide technical support to Swachha Bharat Mission (Gramin) and Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM) in Godda and Garhwa District of Jharkhand. The major objective of the work is to mobilize stakeholders, coordinating with government officials, provide support to district administration and execute the IEC activities in Godda and Garhwa districts of Jharkhand. The project adopted different strategies like Strengthening implementation arrangements, effective monitoring and support, quality and technical appropriateness in implementation of ODF S, Jal Jeevan Mission and SLWM, role clarity for different stakeholders.

Activities:

- Revised ODF S plan (in Garhwa and Godda ODFs plan is developed and shared with department which will be rolled out)
- Capacity building of Nigrani Samitees towards mass mobilization for utilization of toilets. Identify the person practicing open defecation and inter personal meeting to encourage using toilets.
- Training of the village level organizations like VWSC, SHG, local leaders, youth groups on ODFs and solid and liquid waste management at different levels.
- Preparation of Village Action Plan (VAP)

- Orientation of child cabinet on maintaining sustainability of WASH facilities at the institutes. Also disseminate the message of good WASH behaviour and practice in the families and community through rallies, or different drives.
- Strengthening the village level organizations and Nigrani Samitees on sanitation inspection/ transit walk of the village.
- Facilitation of Swachhata Divas celebrations/ swachhata sabha in 6 blocks of Garhwa and 4 blocks of Godda.
- Mobilization for making Soak pits in schools, AWC, community bhavans, public water sources, community toilets etc.
- Mobilize the districts and the Village level organizations for better operation and maintenance of the community toilets.
- Training of masons (especially females) on retrofitting and SATO pan in 2 districts
- Orientation of Panchayat Volunteers and block coordinators (15thFC) on ODFS and ODF+ and its integration in GPD
- Revise district level action plan under Jal Jeevan Mission and its roll out.
- Identification of bare foot technician / plumbers in the village and training for operation and maintenance of in village water supply schemes and minor repairing works in the project blocks.
- Capacity building of GP/ VWSC on operation and maintenance and fix monthly water tax and collection.
- Orientation of Implementing Support Agencies on JJM in both of the districts
- Training of Swachhagrahis on water quality testing with field testing kits in the project blocks
- Community mobilization in the quality affected village/ GPS on safe drinking water, fluorosis and encourage to use treated water for drinking and cooking.
- Coordination with ISA in both districts for better implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission.
- Provide hand holding support to the ISA in both districts for developing community managed in village drinking water supply system
- Capacity building of Gram Panchayats on preparation of water security plan for the GPs in the project blocks by IDF team.
- Training of 200 rural masons on construction of soak pits/ recharge pits/ rain water collections pits for water conservation and ground water recharge.
- Orientation of Panchayat Volunteers and block coordinators (15thFC) on JJM and its integration in GPDP
- Setting up of MHM Lab in Kasturba Gandhi Balika Vidyalaya
- Distribution of masks, Sanitizers and soaps in Anganwadi centres
- Distribution of protective gears in CHCs and PHCs



Output/Results

- **Village Action Plan (VAP)** has been prepared at panchayat level with involvement of **District Administration** along with **Jal Sahiyas, Block coordinators, Mukhiyas** and the **local people** of that respective area. **856 VAP** has been prepared for 2021-22
- **World Water Week** was celebrated from 19th March, 2021 to 22nd March, 2021. There were various activities undertaken to spread awareness among people regarding sustainable usage of water. **765** Schools covered and **34400** school children & **764** teachers took part in celebrating world water week.
- **Jal Shapath** was organized in various government institutions and offices across all the departments at district, block and GP level to highlight the importance of water conservation and preventing water wastage. More than **7500** people took part in Jal Shapath
- Jal Charcha was organised in all **Jal Charcha** has been done in all blocks across Godda district in identified villages covered by **FHTC** by DDWS, Godda. **15000** people mobilised and made aware about water quality and water conservation. 198 Panchayats were covered
- **Block level Jal Sahiya Sammelan** organised in **7** blocks of Godda. Selected Jal Sahiyas also received hands-on water quality testing. Participants knew about the different aspects of Jal Jeevan Mission, Role Jal Sahiya in developing Village action plans, Water Tariff Collection, role of VWSC and usage of collected money for the O&M of various schemes. **92** Field Testing Kits were distributed to Jal Sahiyas. 201 panchayats were covered.
- **District level Orientation programme** on Swachha Bharat Mission(G) to orient district and block level officials on the components, strategies of SBM(G) phase II and technical explanation on SLWM. **70 participants** from **9 blocks** of the district took part in the workshop. District Officials, District Coordinator, Block Officials, MNREGA Programme Officers, Junior Engineer of 15th Finance Commission, Block Coordinators, Social Mobilisers and IDF team members were participants.
- **Block level workshops on ODF+ and SLWM** was organised in all 9 blocks of the district. **540** participants which included BDOs, BCs, SM, Jal Sahiyas and Swachhagrahis earned knowledge on Solid waste management, Liquid waste management, Faecal Sludge management, Plastic waste management, grey water management, ODF and ODF+.
- **Soak Pits** have been constructed in order to manage Grey Water generated from various sources like, households, community handpumps, Jal Minaar and that from community nala. **1393** Soak Pits have been constructed in convergence with MNREGA, RD&PR and DWSD departments.
- **Menstrual Hygiene Management** involves access to basic sanitation facility, availability of water, hand washing facility and disposal of used menstrual materials. 9



KGBVs in Godda district with fully functional MHM Labs status impacting 6500 children of those schools. **28th of every month** has been assigned for celebration of MHM day in all 9 KGBVs of Godda.

- Workshop on Importance of **Menstrual Hygiene Management** 'Chuppi Todo, Swasth Raho' was organised in which **345** persons were present. In a virtual meeting on MHM **678** participants including Jal Sahiyas, SHG members, SBM-G team, IDF (UNICEF) team, DPM (JSLPS) and District Coordinator of DWSD received inputs and guidance as how to implement menstrual hygiene management.
- Covered **156** Gram Panchayats in 9 blocks of Godda district for creating awareness among people on COVID-19. In this campaign, **1200 Jal Sahiya, 7435 SHGs and 453 Sewikas** were made aware about COVID-19. Total 9070 people have participated in this campaign.
- Team IDF(UNICEF) interacted with people through VC on ZOOM of Godda district regarding creating awareness among people on COVID-19 appropriate behaviour. **1580** villages and **31000** people were reached.
- **40** Anganwadi Centres in **9** blocks of Godda district covered for creating awareness among people on COVID-19. These centres were provided with Water Filters, Dustbins, soaps to ensure that COVID appropriate behaviour is followed.
- **6782** sanitizers were distributed by IDF-UNICEF in the district. **2200** units of sanitizers were made available to District Water and Sanitation Department, **3582** in District Welfare department community and **1000** units to Health & family welfare department. **1526** masks were distributed.
- COVID Appropriate Behaviour in Community Health Centres was promoted through distribution of 2 % Sodium Hypo chloride disinfectant to sanitize the CHC. There is total 18 CHCs, and in each CHC, 25 litres of disinfectants, 1 sanitary pad incinerator, 1 water storage container, 1 stool, 1 bucket, and 1 packet disposable packets for managing biomedical waste were provided.
- Hand Washing activity is one of the crucial steps in preventing from COVID-19. **20** Hand Washing Units were constructed in **20** schools. **2000** children in **20** schools benefitted through this activity.
- **20** Incinerators were constructed in selected 20 Schools to ensure safe disposal of used sanitary napkins. **1500** adolescent girls benefitted through this endeavour.



Convergence Meeting

- **Convergence Meeting** under the leadership of DC, Godda was held implementation of SBM-G, Phase-II and Jal Jeevan Mission through convergence. In this meeting, DDC, Godda; EE, DWSD, Godda; team IDF and all SBM team, Godda were present.

- Implementation of various schemes of SBM-G, Phase-II through convergence such as SLWM, PWM, Govardhan, GWM and MHM;
- Convergence of schemes can be done through various departments such as MNREGA, RD&PR (15th FC)
- Implementation of JJM schemes through convergence
- Apart from this, discussion has been done on financial inclusion of SBM-G, Phase-I;
- DDC, Godda has been appointed as a Nodal Officer for SBM-G, phase-II in Godda district;
- Decision has been made on monthly review meeting to be held once every month;



- **Menstrual Hygiene Day** was celebrated in Godda district via ZOOM call meeting with a tagline of ‘Chuppi Todo, Swastha Raho’. The participants have interacted with team IDF (Unicef) regarding MHM and its application at village level. In this meeting, approx. 256 people have participated.





Incinerator, SWM unit and PWM unit in KGBP, Mahagama;



Inauguration of Incinerator, SWM unit and PWM unit;

GHD-21 celebration in Godda

This year in India, Global hand washing day has been celebrated across the country. In Jharkhand, Global Handwashing Day was celebrated in all the 24 districts including Godda. Different activities were scheduled during the week which started a district level workshop in different govt department i.e., Health department, Education department, Department of Drinking Water & Supply and JSLPS. As per direction from SPMU with letter no SBM(G)/IEC/225/2010(Part-ix) dated 25.10.2021, a letter was issued from EE, DWSD, Godda (letter no. 198) dated 28/10/2021 was issued regarding celebration of GHD in Godda district.

The campaign was started with an orientation programme chaired by EE, DWSD, Godda. In this campaign, DDC, Godda; JSLPS DPM & team, district SBM team and MNREGA DPM were present during the campaign. There were various activities have been done during the week as per the schedule of GoJ. Hand washing week has been celebrated in all open schools, Anganwadi centers, Health centers, health sub centers etc. In these centers on different days, messages have been given on the importance of hand washing with soap, the critical times when we need to wash our hands with soap. Special need of washing hands with soap for the pregnant women and lactating mother as infection and bacteria can transferred to the babies which may cause different diseases like dysentery, diarrhea, mal nutrition worm infection etc. the mothers in the Anganwadi centers have been informed the same by anganwadi sevika and Swasth sevika. On different days global hand washing day have been celebrated in the schools. All schools of the district have celebrated the "Swachhta Se Poshan Saptah." Hand washing with soap was practiced at the schools with all its steps of SUMAN-K.

Celebration of World Environment Day

Every year, on 5th June, World Environmental Day is celebrated globally. In Godda district, World Environment Day was celebrated with coordination and support of team IDF (Unicef). The participants were Jal Sahiyas, SHGs members, school teachers and Sewikas.



Cylinders Management in Godda District

As per the direction of DC, Godda; DDC, Godda and SDO, Godda, team IDF(Unicef) has been tagged with Oxygen Task Force, Godda in order to dispatch and distribute the oxygen cylinder to different hospitals.

On regular basis, Mr. Bhor Singh Yadav, DC, Godda review the development and management status of Oxygen cylinders in various COVID-19 dedicated hospitals. Team IDF (Unicef) attends VC to be carried out two times within 24 hours by district administration regarding mobilization and creating awareness among people regarding COVID-19 and its prevention.



Every day, DC Sir and SDO Sir discussed with Oxygen Task Force regarding distribution of Oxygen Cylinders in hospitals, refilling status, number of cylinders present in bank for backup, collection of empty cylinders from hospitals and dispatch of vehicles.

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Team IDF (Unicef) has actively worked 24 X 7 as coordinators in order to fulfill the demand and supply of 15 hospitals in Godda district. Till date, total of 5000 cylinders has been circulated in 15 hospitals including common public. The below graph shows the overall performance of team IDF (Unicef) contributing towards Oxygen Task Force.



Taking sufficient precautions such as wearing masks, maintaining social distance, washing hands and sanitizing hands, team IDF (Unicef) circulated nearly 5000 cylinders till now in 15 different hospitals located in Godda district which is shown in graph 1.

Project 10: Addressing gender-based vulnerabilities in Migration through institutional strengthening of Panchayats”

Area : Sheikhpura | Support: PLAN India /UNFPA

IDF has been implementing the project “Addressing Gender Based Vulnerabilities in Migration through Institutional Strengthening of Panchayats” with the support of Plan India. The project is being implemented in 3 blocks of Sheikhpura with the aim of enhancing the role of the Panchayats for empowering Women/Young Girls and reducing & addressing the various vulnerabilities with them as a result of distressed migration.

Objective: The project highlights the possible impact of Migration on women/young girls from the perspective of our transformative goal on zero gender-based violence. The project encompasses strategies/activities for addressing these gendered vulnerabilities through institutional strengthening of panchayats.

Strategies

- Supporting development of action plans including Gender
- Promoting Participation of Women/Girls in Gram Sabhas
- Developing Resource Centers at Panchayats
- Setting up one stop Facilitation center for multifarious welfare entitlements

Proposed Area/Coverage: It extends to 37 Panchayats across 3 Migration Prone blocks(Sheikhpura, Barbigha and Ariary) in aspirational district of Sheikhpura in Bihar. The areas have significant proportion of vulnerable community, sizeable migration and some alarming indicators on gender.

Activities

Scoping Study to understand gendered vulnerabilities

Qualitative study incorporating various dimensions related to the farm distress in Bihar and its impact on Fertility of women, her reproductive choices, inter/intra household gender relations, impact on adolescents and migration was undertaken through engagement of agency. The agency started with orientation of field investigators for conducting study in 7 panchayats of 3 blocks of sheikhpura district. The report submitted by the agency throws light on gender and migration dimension of the district which proved fruitful while designing our activity.

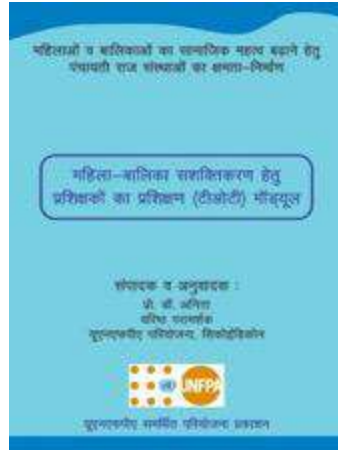
District level Training of Trainers on Panchayat Module



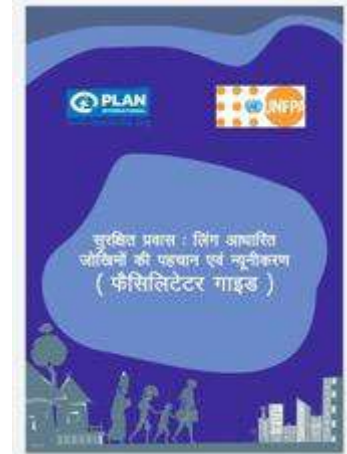
3-Day district level Training was organised for representatives of INGOs, local past elected representatives of PRI, Grass root level organizations, CBO members and few community mobilisers of 3 blocks of Sheikhpura. These Representatives of different organisations/ Community based Institutions and past elected representatives of PRIs were identified and selected to create a diversified pool of trainers.

Objectives of training

- To improve their knowledge on gender gaps prevailing in the community and its adverse impact.
- To create an environment of promoting gender friendly Panchayat in coordination with panchayat elected representatives.
- To help women to lead their life with self-dignity and independence.
- To ensure the role of women and young girls in preparation of Gram Panchayat Development Programme.
- To link sustainable development goals in current GPDP of panchayats and incorporation of gender components into it.



gender friendly Panchayat



The training proved instrumental in having the resource pool of trained manpower on Gender and its different components and work as Gender experts. They contribute in their respective area to create gender friendly environment.

Printing of Training Module for CBOs

A Training Module on Safe Migration was developed for CBOs. It consists all information about gender and its discriminatory norms and how to ensure safe migration. It helps CBOs in establishing them as peer educators and taking guidance while communicating on the given subject. 250 Units of modules were got printed and distributed.

Printing & dissemination of PRI Module in Hindi

The final version of the Hindi PRI module was printed and distributed which helped in PRI training held in 2022. 370 units of module were printed and distributed. This module helped elected representatives of PRI to have enhanced learning on gender and develop gender responsive planning of Panchayat. It will also extend support in organising GPDP meeting with the villagers and discuss on the issues of Gender.



Training of Adolescents and Youth CBOs

Two days training for CBO members were organised with a view to enhance their capacity

on gender components- benefits of gender equality and how to go for a safe migration to ensure regular remittances to the family. 250 Community members from 50 different villages took part in the training and learnt about different forms of Gendered Vulnerabilities and its impact in migration. Considering COVID guidelines, trainings were imparted in small batches. Strengthening of PRI under the project has led community members play proactive role in inclusion of gender components in village planning.



Leadership training for young girls and Women

A training was organised to induce and upgrade Leadership skills among rural young girls and boys and enable them with electoral knowledge. Identification of those young people was done before organising the training. Altogether 111 young girls and boys were trained in 4 batches. These trained community champions are working for generating awareness on gender equality and safe migration practices in their respective Panchayats.

Training of Peer Educators on Gender Equality

222 school going girls were identified as Peer educators and trained on Gender equality and gender-based vulnerability to enhance their understanding on the aspects. The training has enabled them to play active role in achieving awareness at the school level. They were identified with the help of BRC, Tola sevak, Shiksha Mitra and school headmasters. These girls are taking collective action of orienting other girls and boys in their schools and form a chain of awareness at school level so that it can help in building a safe community for girls.

Knowledge Exchange Meeting with migrants

The meeting was created at Panchayat level for creating better network among migrants' workers. They can help each other by learning from each other and ensuring safe migration. Migrants from different work stations has attended this meeting where they knew about different work locations and their entitlements.

Wall Paintings

IEC wall painting containing information on Gender and migration components were done at the high visibility places for continued propagation of the messages pertaining to the safe migration practices and steps to reduce gender vulnerabilities. Project field team members and CBO members identified the spots in the strategic locations for wall painting. 148 units of wall paintings were done across 37 villages in 3 blocks.

Voters Awareness -Panchayat Rath

Panchayat Rath, Customized IEC Van, moved in all 35 Panchayats for mass awareness on gender issues during the election period. 4 Vehicles with



branding of gender equality and importance of voting on different seats of Panchayati Raj Institution election has covered more than 200 villages of Sheikhpura. The movement of Van started just after the announcements of election dates in Bihar and during the span of two months all pockets of 3 blocks were covered. These Panchayat Raths were equipped with messages of gender equality, rights of women and importance of voting. Jingle songs in local language also played in Panchayat Rath to generate awareness on right to vote. Pamphlets were also distributed in course of entourage of Panchayat Rath.



Voters' Awareness -Ratri Camp

Night camps were organized with a vision to aware people on different seats of voting, voting rights, documents required for voting even if they don't have voter card, women developmental issues to be considered while voting. In each Panchayat, 2 camps were organised to raise awareness on the PRI elections, with special focus on the rights of women to contest elections and the issues of gender discrimination to be raised as election agenda. 79 Units of Ratri Camps were organised.

Public-PRI Candidate Interface-Amna-Samna

Aamna Samna was organised in all 37 Panchayats after the nomination of candidates. All the candidates came on the same platform to discuss on different issues related with females and their view point on solutions of these issues. Candidates contesting in the election had an opportunity to interact directly with local voters on different developmental issues of Panchayat. They presented their ideas towards creating a gender friendly Panchayat by helping women in solving their issues and ensuring better participation of women in each democratic activities of Panchayat. This activity was a big platform for the dialogue of the community with Panchayat election aspirants and put forth the local issues needed attention of the public representatives. 42 units of Interface meetings (AMNA-SAMNA) were organised at the panchayat level.

Nomination Help Camps

This activity was proposed to help the new election contesting candidates to file their nomination properly and reduce the chances of rejection. With the help of local nomination experts, help camps were organised in each Panchayat. Candidates will get help from expert which build their capacity towards the nomination processes. It will help new voters to come up and nominate themselves as a representative of the Panchayat. Just after announcement of election dates this activity



started and 37 camps were organised at Panchayat level to help them. Females from marginalised sections has attended this help camp and clarified their doubts regarding nomination process from our experts. Nomination guidebook was also distributed among them for their reference while doing nomination.

Media Workshop

District level Media workshop was organised where 48 Media persons from different media houses participated and appreciated our efforts of organising PEVAC and other gender centric activities. Chief of Media Union has mentioned that this type of meeting is very much required to join hands in development of the district. According to media persons gender inequality is one of the biggest hurdles behind underdevelopment of the area.

Training of Elected Mukhiyas

Two-Day District level Training of Newly elected Mukhiyas from three blocks (i.e., Ariary, Barbigha & Sheikhpura Sadar) was organised to enhance their understanding on gender, Gender Based Vulnerabilities and role of Panchayats to mitigate it. The training envisaged enhancing capacity of Panchayat for creating a model of gender friendly Panchayat and integrate them with goal 5 of



Sustainable Development Plan. Total 27 Mukhiyas actively participated in the training and interacted with us on different gender components and its integration in their development plan to achieve holistic development planning of the Panchayat. Mixed methodology was adopted for imparting training on Gender. PPT presentation, Audio-visuals, Group activities, and storytelling were the medium adopted for imparting training. Participation of young girls and women in Panchayat planning process has also been focused under “role of panchayts to mitigate GBV” session of the training to make them understand about their roles and responsibilities. Social evils issues like dowry system, child marriage, female feticide, lack of education was raised by elected representatives as factors behind GBV. The training proved fruitful in sensitizing and educating elected Panchayat Mukhiyas on gender aspects and their role in enabling gender responsive plan and budget in the panchayat for facilitating gender equality.

Capacity building training for PRI representatives on GPDP

Three-Day District level trainings of PRI representatives were organised in two batches incorporating representatives from 33 Panchayats. This training was delivered by the expert Resource person of Manthan Yuva Sansthan having more than 20 years of experience in capacity building of Panchayat elected representatives and preparation of knowledge materials for them. 85 representatives from Sheikhpura, Ariyari and Barbigha blocks attended the training. The training was organised at Ashoka Hotel, Sheikhpura and content delivered through various training tools like– PPT presentation, video

showing, Group activities, and storytelling and Game for the clear understanding on preparing Gender sensitive and centric GPDP. Gender sensitivity among elected representatives of ward level has been activated through this training so that they can start thinking in ensuring gender equality in formation of Ward Implementation and Management committee by keeping representatives from both the gender as specified in PRI manual. They were able to know about Gram Panchayat Development Plan and drafting of its planning report which was much needed for them as an elected representative. They actively participated in resource mapping and able to figured out that what developmental works are required in their respective Panchayats.



District Knowledge Sharing Workshop

District level workshop was organised with 74 youth leaders in two batches with the objective of briefing them detail of the Migration & Gender Program, Gender sensitive concepts, GBV and their roles in the program as a youth leader in their respective panchayats. Their involvement in organising one stop centre in community for schemes and entitlements has been explained to them and they clearly understood about their roles.



Key challenges & mitigation plan

- Due to COVID-19, movement of project staff along with CBO members were restricted but it was ensured that contact is done through digital platforms.
- Registration of migrants was not pursued which made it difficult to keep track of the migration and the destination. The system was introduced to maintain a register at the community level recording the number, type of work and destination of migration. Panchayats were also oriented to maintain the records and keeping track of migrants.
- **Delay in issuing letter from Director PR Department, Bihar-** Due to delay in issuing letter by the Department, it proved difficult to conduct training activities in 1st quarter of 2021-22. It was organised after getting formal letter and response from the elected PRI representatives.
- **MLC Election** - After permission granted from Govt. for the trainings of Mukhiyas and PRI representatives, MLC (Member of legislative Council) election comes in between the training dates, hence attendance of participants got affected during the training.

Project 11: Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health & Rights of Young Dalits towards diversifying, Integrating and strengthening Institutional systems

Area: Sheikhpura. | Support PLAN India / UNFPA

The UNFPA-PLAN supported project aims to strengthen access of young dalit women and men on their reproductive health and rights through diversifying, integrating and strengthening of system(s) to respond to their rights effectively, rationally and quickly. The project is focusing the dalit population of 6 blocks of Sheikhpura district of Bihar. It projects directly covers population of 20,000 out of which 10,000 are young dalit women, in age group of 15-24 years, 5,000 young dalit men aged 15-24 years and 5,000 women) in dalit community spread over 174 villages across all 6 community development blocks of Sheikhpura district. It works with community stakeholders, service providers and existing health facilities for increasing awareness and knowledge enhancement on Sexual and Reproduction health rights and also to cater the additional demand of FP commodities and services raised due to increased awareness.

Key Activities under the project (2021-22)

Mobilisation/Knowledge building & Awareness

Mobilisation and Knowledge building activities were conducted in intervention villages. It included **Home visits Counselling** (new & follow up), Ratri Choupals, Naree Samwad, Purush Samvad and facilitating supply of contraceptives against generated demand through We Care application and during the mobilization activities, through ASHA and ANMs of the respective villages. **20785** No. of home visits counselling done during the year. Adequately trained Yuva Mitra (YM) facilitated different awareness generation activities. During the follow up counselling now YMs are focusing on the demand generation and facilitating timely supply of contraceptives and services of maternal health against the demand raised.



Ratri Choupal emerged as an innovative & effective community mobilization activity. The communities are showing interest in the fun filled activities conducted during the evening time, organised in common community meeting spaces. **486 Ratri Choupal** were organised during the year.

Naree Samvaad (Sas Bahu Beti Sammelan) are being organized at the village level involving Mothers-in-law, Daughters-in-law and daughters. During the event, CBO-members, Vikas Mitra, ASHAs and AWWs are engaged to mobilize and motivate young women, girls and mother in laws to participate. **2550** units of Naree Samvad organised under the project.

Purush Samvaad (Male Engagement)

To engage young married men, adolescent boys as well as fathers, *Purush Samvaad* were organised. The basic idea is to provide information to male counterparts as how to plan a happy and planned married life, benefit of child birth spacing and planned family life. These meetings were organised by

Yuva Mitras and support were extended by community mobilisers, CBO members, Vikas Mitras and other frontline health workers. This has proved beneficial in engaging male separately for discussion and their support in enhancing Family Planning coverage. **2030 Purush Samvaad** were organised during the year.

Technical Training to Yuva Mitra/and Vikas Mitra

2-Day Refresher Training was organized for Yuva Mitra's to enhance the capacity & update technical knowledge and mobilization skills of Yuva Mitras (YMs) to act as local change agents. The training focuses on knowledge building for organising the activities, Communication & community counselling techniques, and also to use the newly developed **We care App**. **61** Yuva Mitras were imparted training. Refresher training was also organised.

Refresher Training of Community Based Organization- Member

A Two-day refresher training was organised for CBO members. 3 Consecutive batches were conducted and a total of 191 members were trained on Advancing Sexual and Reproductive Health & Rights (SRHR)/ Family Planning Program and community mobilization.

District Biannual Meeting

A District level Sharing meeting was organised on 16th of Dec 2021 at Townhall Sheikhpura, under the chairmanship of Chief Medical Officer, Sheikhpura along with all district and block level officers of Health department, NHM, Dist. Welfare Dept, Jeevika, local NGOs, Development Partners, have participated in this meeting and delivered their speech/experiences and support also.



Training of ANMs

Two-Day Technical training on SRHR, FP and contraception methods was organised for ANMs on reaching out to Dalits, addressing issues and observance of MPV guidelines. The technical training is imparted by Plan team and consultant Medical Officer Expert. The training is organised in different batches for the ANMs of Ariyari and Sheikhpura PHCs. **61** ANMs were trained altogether. Training helped them to develop confidence and enriched skills in communication and counselling of youth for understanding SRHR issues and availing SRHR/FP services.

Training of ASHAs

Two-Day technical training on SRHR, Family Planning- contraception methods and application of "we care apps" were organized for ASHAs. The trainings were organized in batches, each having 40-50 participants. During the training, MOICs and Block health Managers of respective PHCs were also present as co facilitators. **449** ASHAs were trained

Training of Vikas Mitra

A refresher training of Vikas Mitras on Counselling Skills, supportive supervision was organised. In course of the training, session on We Care App was also conducted. 45 Vikas Mitra were given training. In this training District Welfare Officer also visited to training program and conducted sessions for VMs to extend support to FP program especially for Dalit population.

Training of Model beauticians

The project has planned some innovations for diversifying the supply system, one of such initiatives planned is to involve the professional beauticians providing the beauty care services in the urban and rural areas. 14 professional beauticians were trained on FP and they were involved in order to diversify the channels for supplying the FP products. 187 units of Dulhan Kits were distributed through this channel 794 couples were counselled through these professional beauty parlours.



Workshop for Beauticians for enhancing beauty care skills

3-Day Workshop for beauticians was organised to enhance their capacity and enhance beauty care skills. 19 beauticians participated in this workshop. Two professional experts were hired to impart the training. Participants took active part in the training as the module was for their skill updating and value addition in their professional acumen. A beauty care KIT was also provided to each of the participants.

We Care Application- This Application being used by all field staffs and the application is supporting the registration, demand raising and tracking the service delivery.

Maternal health Service request raising and delivery: - One of the service domains in the WE Care application are the services related maternal health, which are provided to the pregnant women by the ANM at the Anganwadi canters. The app also provides facility to raise Maternal Health service request using the app, any pregnant women, can raise maternal and post-partum services and request for counselling. The project team is focusing on raising the maternal health service during their home visit and also during the VHSND meetings.

Arogya Diwas at PHC level: 16 Units of Arogya Diwas were organised at primary health center level to promote family planning services and counselling. Parivar Vikas Mela on 9th of every month. 1083 no. counselling done through Arogya Diwas.

Convergence Meeting: District Coordinators attended and participated in different 27 convergence meetings at district levels on SRHR and health issues. The meetings were called by Civil Surgeon & District Immunization Officers at District Hospital in which other international development partners also participated. The purposes of meeting were to support on immunization drive as well family planning activities being rolled out at field level.

Project 12.

GROW Fund support for Grass root organisations for sustaining operations

Area: Head Office Patna | Support: EdelGive

IDF has been chosen for this support by Edelgive Foundation in Bihar. It is one of the 100 NGOs selected for receiving fund for core cost to sustain the operation in the wake pf post pandemic scenario. It provides annual funding of Rs 40 Lakhs per annum for two consecutive years with a view to build capacity of grassroot NGO and sustain operation in a subtle way. The project was approved in January 2022 and extended support for two years starting April 2022.

Objectives:

- To support for critical costs and Capacity building to recover from immediate challenges due to COVID 19
- To cater for future readiness for long term institutional sustainability

Strategies/Approach to achieve objectives:

- Deployment of Thematic Experts for techno managerial support & organisational development
- Capacity building of Personnel on documentation & OD
- Strengthening of evidence-based learning and decision making for efficient delivery of services
- Broad basing knowledge, content and information management at the organisational level
- Separate wing for media management and business development
- Enriching organisation corpus through consultancy and capacity building services

Expected Results with Support from GROW Funds

- Improved & strengthened organisational systems, mechanisms, policy and procedures for organisational effectiveness
- Excellent Thematic expertise, professional enrichment & standard operationalisation
- Reinforced evidence based learning and informed decision making through real time information
- Increased organisational corpus to sustain interventions
- Overall makeover of the organisation and brand promotion

FINANCIAL STATUS OF THE ORGANIZATION -FY 2021-22

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Receipt and Payment
FY-2021-22

Receipts	Total Amount	Payments	Total Amount
To Opening Balance		Training/Capacity Building	1436389.00
Cash in hand	4327.67	Orientation	126516.00
Cash at Bank		Disaster Risk Reduction/ Mitigation	0.00
State Bank of India-IDF Main Account	4935129.42	Natural Resource Management	4413851.00
State Bank of India-Patna (CLP-ITC Proj)	15162.00	Direct Action With Community/Community Mobilization	8456124.00
State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account	3177008.48	Health and sanitation	1445500.00
State Bank of India-Hazipur FCRA Account	164410.08	WASH (Water Sanitation and Hygiene)	56600.00
State Bank of India-Chaibasa FCRA A/c	2163.10	Skill Training and Livelihoods Enhancement	2504493.00
State Bank of India-Muzaffarpur FCRA A/c	659618.94	Response to COVID 19	5689944.00
State Bank of India-CKP	5739.00	Awareness Building	3779527.00
State Bank of India-Ranchi	454666.40	Financial Inclusion and Other	570607.00
HDFC Bank	645497.63	Community Empowerment	9972.00
ICICI BANK	24976.00	Infrastructure Development	941000.00
State Bank of India-Rajkharsawan	13759.00	Solidarity Events	476138.00
Bank Of Boroda	22157.95	Child Protection and Wellness	67019.00
Plan International (INDIA)	8803360.00	Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning, Meeting	240377.00
Plan International INC.UK	712223.00	Workshop/Seminar/Meeting	382845.00
Engender Health	3966705.79	IEC/ Material Printing/ Publication/Communications	330589.00
Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation	1409906.00	Quality Education	1782950.00
Azim Premji Foundation	2756000.00	Program Support	1450779.00
The Freedom Fund	2219416.00	Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE	7996498.00
British Asian Trust	2283390.00	PERSONNEL / Honorarium and Remuneration	1896367.00
To EDELGIVE FOUNDATION	2000000.00	Travel and Mobility Cost	250928.00
Container Cooperation Of India	1000000.00	Implementation Support,Operational & Administrative Cost	2840366.59
UNICEF RANCHI	8297572.00	Assets (Anexure-2)	104853.00
HDFC	15742810.00	Bank Charges	10732.32
LIC Housing Finance Ltd	4088554.00	Payable	1344377.50
Uncleared Cheque	371928.50	IDF FCRA	5061.00
IDF Muz	5061.00	IDF Main Account	30381.00
Membership Fee	9000.00	TDS	12597.00
Institutional Overhead	886005.00	Staff Welfare /FRINGE BENEFITS (PF)	343704.00
Sale of Printer	1357.00	HRDP Project Samastipur	193480.42
Sale of Motorcycle	12994.00	Adolescent Health and Development Program in Jamuai.	595692.00
Sale of Generator	14175.00	British Asia Trust UK	43059.00
CHILD WELLNESS and Protection Proje	485352.00	Amount Retd to Plan International (India) Chapter	515818.00
HRDP Project -Samastipur	181491.42	BY IDF FCRA Account (I.e Fixed Deposits)	561811.00
Sundry Deposits	152994.00	By Loan & Advance	177366.50
TDS - IT Department	3580.00	By Closing Balance	
Interest on Fixed Deposit	124408.00	Cash in hand	250.67
Interest From FCRA New Delhi	46459.00	State Bank of India-IDF Main Account	4710183.46
Interest From Utilization FCRA account	133153.00	State Bank of India-Patna (CLP-ITC Project)	15575.00
Interest From Main Account	179075.00	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account New Delhi	476803.57
Interest on HDFC Bank	129701.00	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account	1842605.48
Retd -Loan and Advance	70692.00	State Bank of India-Hazipur FCRA Account	158490.08
		State Bank of India-Chaibasa FCRA Account	16157.10
		State Bank of India-Muzaffarpur FCRA Account	1573261.84
		State Bank of India-Samastipur FCRA Account	39677.50
		State Bank of India-CKP	5895.00
		State Bank of India-Ranchi	467066.40
		HDFC Bank -50100186992424	32132.00
		HDFC Bank -50100505518129	2001151.00
		HDFC Bank -50100188124448	3726350.00
		ICICI BANK	25158.00
		State Bank of India-Rajkharsawan	14134.00
		Bank Of Borada	22774.95
Total Rs	66211978.38	Total Rs	66211978.38

Income and Expenditure
FY-2021-22

EXPENDITURE	Total Amount Rs.	INCOME	Total Amount Rs.
Training/Capacity Building	1437782.00	By Plan International (INDIA)	8803360.00
Orientation	126516.00	To Plan International INC.UK	712223.00
Disaster Risk Reduction/ Mitigation	0.00	By Engender Health	3966705.79
Natural Resource Management	4413851.00	By Kailash Satyarthi Children's Found	1409906.00
Direct Action With Community/Community Mobilization	8550483.00	By Azim Premji Foundation	2756000.00
Health and sanitation	1445500.00	By The Freedom Fund	2219416.00
WASH (Water Sanitation and Hygiene)	56600.00	By British Asian Trust	2283390.00
Skill Training and Livelihoods Enhancement	2504493.00	By Container Coperation Of India	1000000.00
Responce to COVID 19	5799932.00	BY UNICEF Ranchi	8297572.00
Awareness Building	3779532.00	BY HDFC	15742810.00
Financial Inclusion and Other Financial Inclusion and Other	570607.00	By LIC Housing Finance Ltd	4088554.00
Community Empowerment	9972.00	By Membership Fee	9000.00
Infrastructure Development -Upgrading GYM Railways Employee and Citizens of the city	3000000.00	By Institutional Overhead	886005.00
Solidarity Events	476138.00	By Sale Of Old Assets	28526.00
Child Protection and Wellness	67019.00	By TDS	3580.00
Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning, Review Meet	240377.00	By Interest	612796.00
Workshop /Seminar/Meeting	382964.00		
IEC/ Material Printing/ Publication/Communications	330589.00		
Quality Education	1782950.00		
Program Support	1456318.00		
Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE	8221473.00		
PERSONNEL / Honorarium and Remuneration	1959320.00		
Travel and Mobility Cost	263158.00		
Implementation Support,Operational expenses and Admin Cost	3000424.31		
Bank Charges	10732.32		
Staff Welfare	343704.00		
Amount Retd to Plan International (India) ,New Delhi	515818.00		
To Depreciation :			
Computer and Inverter set	67741.00		
Motorcycle	46055.00		
Printer	13450.00		
Bicycle	6282.00		
Furniture and Fixture	35778.00		
Generators	19514.00		
Water Filter	1633.00		
Camera	29930.00		
Photocopying Machine	14731.00		
Fax Machine	0.00		
Fogging Machine	6747.00		
Refrigator	121.00		
Air Condition	2767.00		
Invetor	5799.00		
Handycam	426.00		
LCD	18010.00		
Cooler	4604.00		
Picco Devices	13824.00		
Mobile Phone	7243.00		
To Balance Being Excess of Income Over Expenditure ie Surplus C/O to Balance Sheet	1778936.16		
Total Rs	52819843.79	Total Rs	52819843.79

Previous Year Amount 20-21	LIABILITIES	Sub -Total Rs.	Current Year Total Rs.	Previous Year Amount 20-21	ASSETS	Sub -Total Rs.	Current Year Total Rs. 21-22
10369067.64	Surplus B/F From Income & Expenditure A/c	10369067.64	350503.00	350503.00	Computer UPS and Inverter set	350503.00	
	Add: Surplus during the year	8489032.72			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	Less: Deficit During the year	6710096.56			Less: Depreciation 40%	87241.00	262762.00
	Less: Previously the year Miscellaneous Receipts and Other	0.00	16930.00	16930.00	Printer	16930.00	
250204.00	Capital Reserve	12148003.80			Add: During the Year	0.00	
3000.00	Auditor Remuneration	250204.00			Less: Depreciation 40%	13850.00	18100.00
742912.29	CHILD WELLNESS and Protection Project KSCC	5000.00	159271.00	159271.00	Microcycle	159271.00	
621.50	IDF FCRA Account	483392.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
13364.00	IDF Main Account	742912.29			Less: Depreciation 15%	23895.00	203089.00
13364.00	FRDP	621.50	6282.00	6282.00	Bicycle	6282.00	
16317.00	IDF FCRA Health Account	182986.32			Add: During the Year	0.00	
48677.00	IDF PATC (HRDP)	37300.00	279976.00	279976.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	74870.00	0.00
35814.50	IDF Non FCRA Account Main	48677.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	The GROW FUND EDELGIVE FOUNDATION	18312.86			Less: Depreciation 15%	29370.00	243600.00
	Payable at	33237.50			Generator	49765.00	
16348.00	Office Rent	200000.00	49765.00	49765.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	19512.00	30251.00
759253.29	Travel/Mobility/Logistic and coordination	26468.00	18446.00	18446.00	Air Conditioner	18446.00	
84102.50	Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE	694437.29			Less: Depreciation 15%	74870.00	15679.00
116301.00	Cluster Level Coordination Community Mobilizer	17296.00	10884.00	10884.00	Water Filter	10884.00	
6000.00	Workshop Women reservation Bill	102130.50			Less: Depreciation 15%	1588.00	9251.00
	Response to COVID 19 and Microgrant	1154916.10	1340916.10	1340916.10	Chair	1340916.10	
	Supporting Child Care Institution Mentor	6000.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	World Breast Feeding Week and National Nutrition Week	95304.00			Less: Depreciation 15%	2930.00	114986.00
	Nutrition Week-Poshan Mahal	22310.00	382711.00	382711.00	Photocopying Machine	382711.00	
	Awareness & Sanitization On Precautionary and Preventive	9570.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	Packaging Branding Tender and Transportation	12996.00			Less: Depreciation 15%	14733.00	83480.00
	Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE	280.00	44978.00	44978.00	Cooking Machine	44978.00	
	Capacity Building of ASHAs on Targeting Community	489.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	Upgrading GYM Railways Employee and Citizens of the City	900.00	808.00	808.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	1747.00	38231.00
	Smart TV Big Screen	0.00			Refrigerator	808.00	
	Vanour Gym Equipments	124645.00	63359.00	63359.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	121.00	687.00
	Upgrading cum construction of Gym Building	1380355.00			Inventor & Battery	63359.00	
	Community Level Car for Mentors	539661.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
	Auto/EC Campaign	23971.00	2638.10	2638.10	Less: Depreciation 15%	7039.00	57950.00
	Process Documentation of Event	108307.00	954.00	954.00	Hard Disk	2320.00	2412.00
	Capacity building of VDC members on local planning, monitoring and support at village level	5.00	34560.00	34560.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	954.00	954.00
	Training of SHGs on convergence	1149.00			Mobile Phones	34560.00	
	Electricity/Generators	2295.00			Add: During the Year	0.00	
96304.00	Response to COVID 19 and Microgrant	11265.00	31819.00	31819.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	13824.00	20736.00
2300.00	Supporting Child Care Institution Mentor				LCD	31819.00	
11381.00	World Breast Feeding Week and National Nutrition Week		21528.00	21528.00	Add: During the Year	18011.00	13809.00
16135.00	Nutrition Week-Poshan Mahal				Less: Depreciation 40%	21528.00	
5257.00	Awareness & Sanitization On Precautionary and Preventive				Add: During the Year	0.00	
253.00	Packaging Branding Tender and Transportation		3500.00	3500.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	4604.00	16724.00
53343.50	Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE				Fan	3500.00	
578.00	Block Level Workshop on JJM Technical Support to DWSM and PRIS on JJM				Add: During the Year	0.00	
53209.00	Mobile Based Application on COVID 19		48285.00	48285.00	Less: Depreciation 15%	6700.00	3500.00
1400.00	Capacity building of SHGs on reproductive & child health				Mobile Phone	48285.00	
51.00	Capacity building of VDC members on local planning, monitoring and support at village level				Add: During the Year	0.00	
1149.00	Training of SHGs on convergence				Less: Depreciation 15%	7243.00	41042.00
5231.00	Handing Over Ceremony at village level				Loan and Advances		
40.00	Electricity/Generators		4452.00	4452.00	IDF FCRA		
3000.00	Remedial Class for Primary School Student		5656.32	5656.32	Paal Project		4452.00
0.00	Awareness Building Mahasathi Sweets Conductor awareness drives at community level				Gender Health Adolescent Health and Development Program		43059.00
10283.00	Emergency Kit, Raksha Mitra van in Gaurav	10283.00	50000.00	50000.00	BA/Non FCRA		38331.00
2085.00	Village Level Health Activities	2085.00			IDF FCRA Account		38331.00
2221.00	Emergency Kit, Raksha Mitra van in Gaurav	2221.00	1274.25	1274.25	IDFC Bank		161891.22
1936.00	Emergency Kit, Raksha Mitra van in Gaurav	1936.00			CAC IPAS		1274.25
1369.00	Emergency Kit, Raksha Mitra van in Gaurav	1369.00			Freedom Fund		
4225.00	Hygiene Promotion Training to VWSs for education and awareness	4225.00	22600.00	22600.00	PETS, PPI		22600.00
12701.00	Wall Painting	12701.00	201165.00	201165.00	GSF		201165.00
2360.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	2360.00	1897.00	1897.00	Plan CCOD Project (Loan from GC Project)		1897.00
40019.25	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	40019.25	155088.00	155088.00	Plan CCOD Project Chabasa		155088.00
2400.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	2400.00	37301.00	37301.00	CC Project		37301.00
7000.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	7000.00	10000.00	10000.00	Signal Project		10000.00
17300.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	17300.00	990.00	990.00	Care sheetal		990.00
6524.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	6524.00	768927.00	768927.00	ITDS		768927.00
19749.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	19749.00	64735.18	64735.18	Unicef		64735.18
336101.36	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	336101.36	173743.00	173743.00	UNFPA/HRDP/IPC		173743.00
94583.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	94583.00	600.00	600.00	Global Sanitation Fund		600.00
14502.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	14502.00	26385.00	26385.00	CLP		26385.00
4051.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	4051.00	18312.86	18312.86	FCRA Halpur Account		18312.86
700.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	700.00	104834.00	104834.00	Receivable from JIDS		104834.00
721400.90	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	721400.90	747788.00	747788.00	Tds Receivable from T I Department		760385.00
2500.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	2500.00	249777.00	249777.00	2017-22	12637.00	
2500.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	2500.00	15387.00	15387.00	2019-20	15387.00	
20914.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	20914.00	16328.00	16328.00	2018-2019 Entry in FY 19-20	21577.00	
22490.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	22490.00	19000.00	19000.00	2017-2018	19000.00	
17397.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	17397.00	319153.00	319153.00	2016-2017	319153.00	
4800.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	4800.00	45254.00	45254.00	2015-2016	45254.00	
9800.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	9800.00	732465.00	732465.00	2014-2015	732465.00	
4300.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	4300.00	397590.00	397590.00	2013-2014	397590.00	
1975.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	1975.00	36511.00	36511.00	2011-2012	36511.00	
828.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	828.00	102054.00	102054.00	2010-2011	102054.00	
16368.78	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	16368.78	48816.00	48816.00	2009-10	48816.00	
125970.87	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	125970.87	67408.00	67408.00	2008-09	67408.00	
14158.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	14158.00	80574.00	80574.00	2007-08	80574.00	
59740.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	59740.00	207854.87	207854.87	2006-07	207854.87	
476.04	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	476.04	14158.00	14158.00	2005-06	14158.00	
61757.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	61757.00	99790.00	99790.00	2004-07	99790.00	
1932.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	1932.00	54888.17	54888.17	2003-03	54888.17	
47480.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	47480.00	13555.17	13555.17	2002-02	13555.17	
7424.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	7424.00	1932.00	1932.00	2001-01	1932.00	
3000.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	3000.00	4311.00	4311.00	Total	252528.00	
3852.15	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	3852.15	2400.00	2400.00	Received from Income tax	177795.00	
7185.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	7185.00	2597.18	2597.18	Deficit C/F		
937.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	937.00	278894.00	278894.00	Add: Deficit During the year		
4500.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	4500.00	99386.00	99386.00	Less: Surplus Yr Year		
8000.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	8000.00	457.67	457.67	Less: Surplus Yr Year		
10000.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	10000.00	4935129.42	4935129.42	Closing Balance		735826.00
1618.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	1618.00	278894.00	278894.00	Fixed Deposits		350760.00
349.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	349.00	1500.00	1500.00	Loan and Advances (Annexure -3)		660520.50
4784.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	4784.00	4935129.42	4935129.42	Cash in Hand		250.67
465.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	465.00	10000.00	10000.00	State Bank of India-IDF Main Account		4710183.46
15341.00	Plan Sanitation Entitlement	15341.00	3177000.48	3177000.48	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account New Delhi		476903.57
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		18719.00	18719.00	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account		1692675.48
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		71.00	71.00	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account		2721.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		3739.00	3739.00	State Bank of India-CIT		3865.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		45468.40	45468.40	State Bank of India-Ranchi		46768.40
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		465.00	465.00	State Bank of India-Balkrishnawar		1134.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		2117.95	2117.95	Bank of Baroda		2777.95
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		164410.08	164410.08	SBI Halpur FCRA A/c		158400.08
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		2163.10	2163.10	SBI Chabasa FCRA A/c		16157.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		11850.19	11850.19	State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account		12212.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		50387.50	50387.50	IDFC Bank - 30110189122424		472534.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		24976.00	24976.00	IDFC Bank - 301100505181229		201151.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement		659618.92	659618.92	IDFC Bank - 301100505181229		25158.00
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement				ICICI Bank		39677.50
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement				State Bank of India-Samastipur FCRA Account		1573261.82
	Plan Sanitation Entitlement				SBI Muzaffarpur FCRA A/C		
17840969.32	Total Rs		24188407.62	17840969.32	Total Rs		24188407.62

Declaration and Transparency of the Organisation

Foreign Visit of the Members or any Staff of the organization

In this financial year No one from the organization visited any foreign country.

Members actively involved in the projects and programs and getting honorarium.

Following are the members of the governing board who are actively involved in programs of the organization and against their time commitments in the project-receiving **honorarium** in FY 2021-22 from the respective projects and programs.

Name of the Board Member Getting Honorarium from their respective projects	Designation	Total amount paid in last financial year	Form of payment (Salary/Honorarium)
1. Manoj K Verma <i>(from 9 different projects)</i>	Director	Rs. 647600.00	Honorarium against the time commitments under different respective Projects ONLY
2. Niraj Kr. Sinha <i>(from 11 different projects)</i>	Treasurer	Rs. 596475.00	Honorarium against the time commitments under different respective Projects ONLY

The Total Human Resource of IDF as per honorarium slot and M/F Ratio

Salary composition to IDF staff	Minimum Qualification	Total	Female	Male
Rs. 5,000/- to Rs.12,000/-	Graduates	22	10	12
Rs. 12,000/- to Rs. 25,000/-	PGRD Professionals-XISS, MSW, MBA, MA in Rural development, etc.... Expertise on Community Process and mobilization. Master trainers	61	18	43
Rs. 25,000/- to Rs. 40,000/-		22	03	19
Rs. 40,000 to Rs.60,500/-		13	03	10
TOTAL		118	34	84

Highest and Lowest Honorarium paid and Expenses in Travel

Highest paid Full Time regular staff: Rs. 6,60,000/- per year

Lowest paid Full Time regular staff: Rs. 120000/- per year

Details of the Board Members/Executive Committee Members of the Organization

Name	Designation	Sex	Address	Occupation	Education
1. Mr. Babul Prasad	Chairperson	Male	S/O Late KC Prasad 11,A Shivalik Apartment Services N. Patliputra, Patna-13	Social and Mgt.	MBA
2. Mr. Manoj Kumar Verma	Director	Male	S/O Sri DK Verma 304 Ramabraj Appt Vidyapati Lane. N Patliputra Patna.	Social and Devl Professional	Rural Management
3. Mr. Mahendra Pd.Sinha	Dy. Director	Male	S/O Lt. RP Sinha House-22, Kidwai Puri, Patna -18.	Social worker	MA
4. Niraj Kr.Sinha	Treasurer	Male	S/O Late Sri Adya Prasad 4E Sagarkutir, Saubhgya Sharma Path, Rukanpura Patna-14	Accountancy	ICWA (Inter)
5. Mini Kurup	Exe. Member	Female	Mannadiel House 32A Shivalik Apartment N. Patliputra, Patna-13	Social and Devl. Worker	Rural Management
6. Ms. Kiran Sinha	Exe. Member	Female	C/o Late GP Sinha (Adv) Madhukunj, N Tarkeshwar Path ChirayanTad, Patna.	Social worker Teacher	Graduate Sociology
7. Ms. Ankita Kashyap	Exe. Member	Female	35FB 1/11, Bahadurpur Housing Colony, Bhoothnath Road, Kankarbagh Patna 8000267.	RD Professional	MSW

Previous Projects completed

<p>1. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Women's Empowerment through Convergent Community Action strategy UNICEF 5 Years 5 blocks in Patna of Bihar 8 Blocks in Palamu & Garhwa</p>	<p>20. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Swawablamban Bihar State Women Development Corporation 5 Year 2 Block in Patna district</p>
<p>2. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Facilitating attendance in schools through economic empowerment. UNICEF 3 Years 4 Blocks in Palamu & 4 in Garhwa</p>	<p>21. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>DISHA (Adolescent & Reproductive Health) Project ICRW 6 Year 2 Block in Patna district</p>
<p>3. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Water and Environment Sanitation initiative UNICEF 1.5 Years 2 Blocks in Patna district</p>	<p>22. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Flood Relief Program Water Aid 3 Months Araria (Forbishganj)</p>
<p>4. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Community Based Hand Pump Mentainance System PHED + UNICEF 1 Year 4 Blocks in Garhwa district</p>	<p>23. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Food and Non Food Assistance to 2500 Families affected by Kosi Flood Oxfam HK 6 Months Araria (Raniganj)</p>
<p>5. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Women's Empowerment for Sustainable Action AUS-AID 2 Year 2 Blocks in Patna district</p>	<p>24. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Swashakti Bihar State WDC 2 Years 2 Block of Muzaffarpur</p>
<p>6. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Community Based Safe Drinking Water Project CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN 1 Year 1 Block in Patna district</p>	<p>25. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Sustainable community Action Through Local Resources PACS-DFID 6 Year 4 Block in Bihar 2 in Jharkhand</p>
<p>7. Project</p>	<p>Integrated Women Development Program</p>	<p>26. Project Supporting Agencies Duration Area</p>	<p>Capacity building of Elected women Representative and functionaries of PRI UNDP 4 Years 5 Block of Palamu District</p>
		<p>27. Project</p>	<p>Village Micro Planning initiatives</p>

Supporting Agencies Duration Area	THE HUNGER PROJECT 1 Year 1 Block in Muzaffarpur district	Supporting Agency Duration Area	FORCES (NOVIB) 1 Years 1 Block of Patna District
8. Project	Integrated Nutrition and Health Programme	28. Project	Village Micro Planning initiatives
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	CARE 1 Year 2 Blocks in Patna district	Supporting Agency Duration Area	UNICEF 1 Years 1 Block of Patna District
9. Project	Operation Research on A Community Based Approach to Improve Utilisation of Health Care Services in Favour of Women Reproductive Health	29. Project	DEEP WDC, Gov. of Bihar 4 Years 2 Blocks of Patna District
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	UNICEF 4 Year 1 Block in Patnadistrict	30. Project	MNSY WDC, Gov. of Bihar 1 Years 2 Blocks of Patna District
10. Project	Stree Shashaktikaran, A Dalit women targeted Project	31. Project	Adolescent Reproductive Health
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	ACTION AID 1 Year 1 Block of Madhubani District	Supporting Agency Duration Area	NFI 7 Years 4 Blocks of Palamu District
11. Project	Gram Swaraj Abhiyan	32. Project	Sustainable action of Community and Reproductive Health
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	ACTION AID 1.5 Years 2 Blocks of Garhwa in Jharkhand	Duration Supporting Agency Area	7 Years Simavi, The Netherlands 2 blocks in Patna District
12. Project	SWASHAKTI Jharkhand Women Development Societies	33. Project	IRAC – for RH Network
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	3 Years 1 Block of Ranchi District	Supporting Agency Duration Area	IIE 2 Years Bihar State. – State Network Of RH fellows.
13. Project	Child Care and Immunization	34. Project	Indian Villagers learn healthy habits & gain better care community Health
Supporting Agency Duration Area	FORCES (NOVIB) 1.5 Years 1 Block of Patna District	Supporting Agency Duration Area	Geneva Global 3 Years 2 blocks of Muzaffarpur Dist
14. Project	Prachar Project	35. Project	Community Leadership Program
Supporting Agencies Duration Area	PATHFINDER INTERNATIONAL 5 Year 2 Block in Patna district	Supporting Agency Duration Area	Tata Trust- XISS 3 Yea 100 panchyats of 3 districts
15. Project	BCC on Safe Abortion	36. Project	School Safety Project
Supporting Agency Duration Area	IPAS 3 Yrs 4 blocks of Patna district	Supported by Duration Area	UNICEF 1 year Patna
16. Project	Water Sanitation Hygiene Project	37. Project.	Child Centered Community development Project
Supported Agency Duration Area	WATER AID 8 Years 1 block of Patna District	Supported Agency. Duration. Area	Plan International 12 Years Vaishali 1 Block
17. Project.	Child Centered Community development Project	38. Project.	I CLEAN Project (rural Marketing)
Supported Agency. Duration. Area	Plan International 12 Years Vaishali 1 Block	Supported Agency. Duration. Area	Syngenta India Ltd (CSR) 4 Years Vaishali 1 Block
18. Project.	Child Labore Not Business Save The Children	39. Project.	
Supported Agency. Duration. Area	1 Year Gaya and Nalanda	Supported Agency. Duration. Area	
19. Project.	Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP)		
Supported Agency. Duration. Area	HDFC Bank (CSR) 4 Years Samastipur 1 Block		



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