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At A Glance of IDF

Founded in 1993 by a group of young development professionals, the Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) is advocating for social change impetus to transform and empower marginalized social groups. It has been working for nearly 29 years to raise aspirations and improve everyday life for the most underprivileged and excluded section of society.

The organization aims to create sustainable rural development which is guided by three operating principles: strengthening community institutions by fostering community-based leadership; capacity building and collaboration with the government functionaries; and leveraging women's empowerment on social, political and economic indicators

ORGANISATION FOCUS

1. Child Protection Care and Development
2. Community and Individual Health
3. Quality Education
4. Livelihood Protection and Enhancement
5. Water Sanitation and Hygiene
6. Adolescent Issues and their Fullness of Life
7. Disaster Risk Reduction and NRM

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)

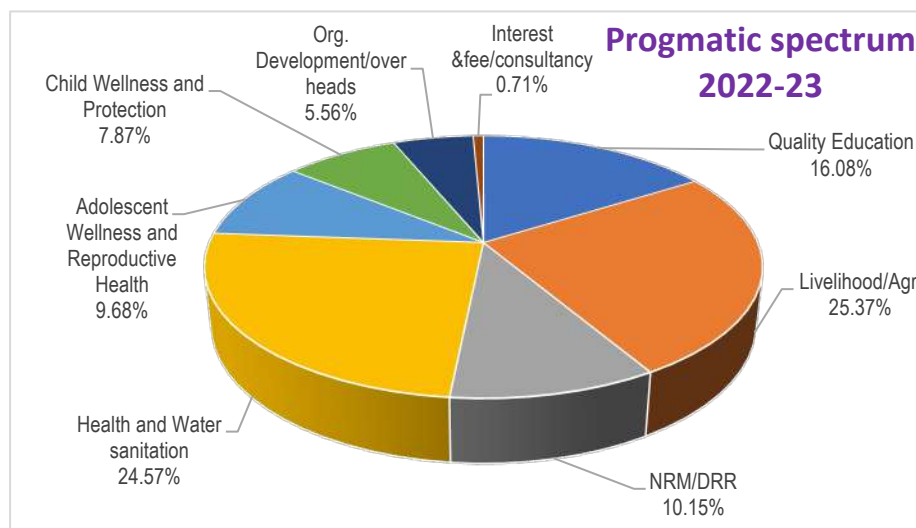
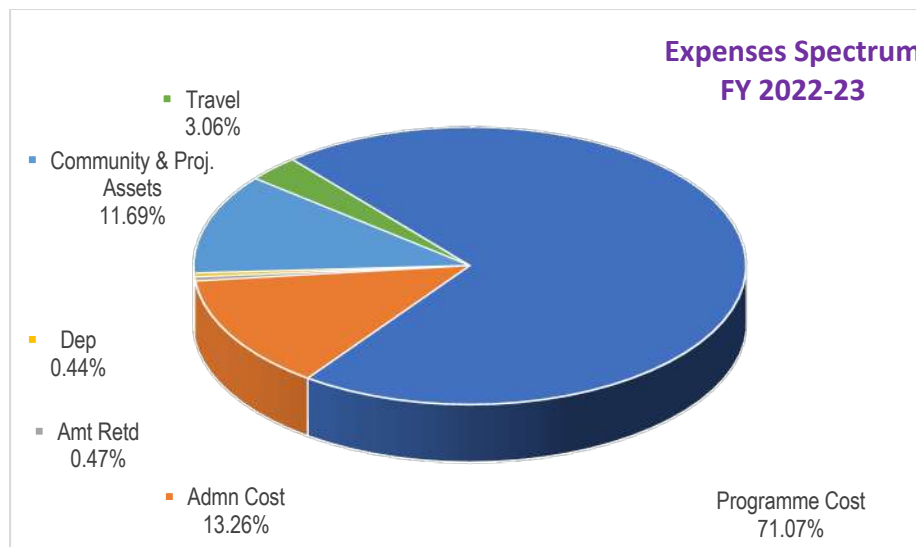
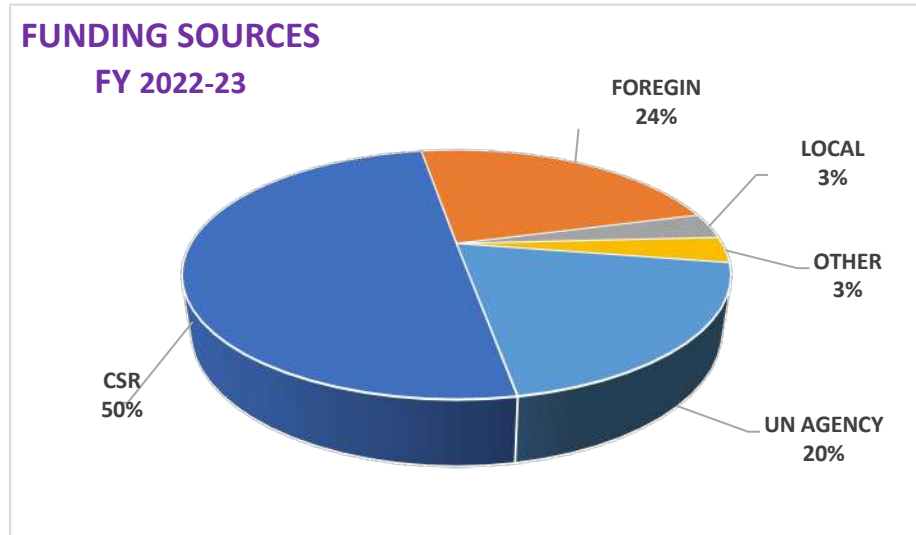
CORE COMPETENCY

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

FINANCIAL REPORTS Total Turnover of the Year 2022-23 is: **INR 6,00,51,586.50**

IDF_SOURCE OF FUNDING

The organisation has fostered partnerships with Bilateral/ International development agencies, corporations, National NGOs, and State and local Self Government Institutions for a varied spectrum of thematic interventions.



Holistic Rural Initiative for Development Action and Yield

Support Agency: LIC Housing Finance Limited (LIC-HFL)

Coverage: 7 villages of ATRI block of Gaya District in Bihar

Genesis:

Gaya is one of the biggest districts located on the southern part of Bihar state and is one of the backward districts of Bihar which comes under 'Transformation of Aspirational District Program' which aims to expeditiously improve socio economic conditions of the district. The programme focuses themes which have direct bearing on the quality of life and economic productivity of citizens. The district comes under 'Transformation of Aspirational District Program' which aims to expeditiously improve socio economic conditions of the district. The programme focuses on 5 main themes - Health & Nutrition, Education, Agriculture & Water Resources, Financial Inclusion & Skill Development, and Basic Infrastructure, which have direct bearing on the quality of life and economic productivity of citizens. The program envisages ranking of the districts to solicit current data for the district teams to improve the impact of their effort. This also allows ranking of the districts in terms of progress achieved. As per incremental (delta) change in the performance indicators shown in November 2020 accounts for 20.81 improvements and the delta ranking of 93 out of 117 districts selected across 28 states. Thus it provided an opportunity to direct multi-lateral efforts focusing on different thematic needs and abridge development gaps for overall development of selected villages. Integrated Development Foundation collaborated with LIC HFL to facilitate and catalyse the process of change by focussing interventions aimed at the holistic development of the adopted villages and abridge critical development gaps.

Project Objectives:

- Development of safe drinking water facility among the deprived community.
- Promoting rural enterprises for the poorest of the poor for increasing income.
- Renovation/construction of school sanitation and facilitation to promote the knowledge and practice of students on wash.
- Promotion of Health and wellness in the community
- Community empowerment and channelization of resources through different groups.
- Capacity building and empowerment of different groups in a participatory way for execution of different activities at village level
- Relationship building with line departments and PRIs members for sustainability of the project.

Project Activities

Setting up of smart classes: 4 smart classes are established in Piyar, Piyar Malahi, Bhadin Par and Chahal Mundera Middle schools of the project area aimed at modernized method of education at village schools. Interacting smart classes helping students better concept elaboration and improve their academic performance. Training was organized for the school teachers to use the syllabus and content of the smart class. Students gained with more knowledge and information in comparison of traditional teaching pedagogy. It ensured retention of students in classes. Visual course content reported increased productivity among the students. 913 students improved learning through interactive teaching pedagogy. 90% of students reduced distraction and concentrate more and average attendance of the students increased by 10%.

Remedial classes in schools: 3 remedial classes were run in Dihuri, Banwasi Nagar and Bhadin Middle Schools to enhance the learning of weaker students and mainstreaming of the school dropouts. 3 teachers were deployed to take care of 7 schools of the proposed areas. Total 115 school dropout students were enrolled in remedial classes. 56 children got ability to read understood and write. 31 school dropout students mainstreamed to the school. 50% improvement in marks of the weaker students. It was expressed that attending of remedial class had solved the problem of not understanding students or weaker students. Besides provide them extra knowledge with the help of TLM also gained extra information related to the subject and learned more vocabularies. Remedial class had helped students

to get motivated as they got individual attention from the teacher. Attending of remedial class provide children with more reading and discussion thus, improved their reading and writing skills. It has been found that they performed well in their classes.

Promoting Child Friendly environment in schools for efficient learning and Anand Shala provides conducive environment for the children. It also creates the mental and physical development environment for the children. Infrastructure development was done in Upgraded Middle School in Dihuri, Piyar and Chahal Mundera villages of Atri Block in Gaya. The black boards of the classrooms are converted to green for better eye sight of the students. In three schools one room has been equipped with child friendly sitting arrangements and walls are painted with the efficient learning materials so that beginners can easily learn by seeing the teaching pictorial materials. The scope of expanded opportunities has been increased which make the classroom a joyful place for the children.



Training of School Management Committee helped the members to play an important role in school functioning and oversee the proper allocation and utilization of the school budget. Orientation of School Management Committee done in 7 selected schools of the areas. Meeting of school management committee regularized. Attendance and presence of the school teachers has been increased. School regulatory grants has been utilized properly. School infrastructures are well managed and toilets are cleaned. Mid-day meal is channelized as per the menu provided by the education department. Usage of assets in schools is increased.

Capacity Building of Bal Sansad improved leadership participation of children in school development. Training was organized to equip them in the knowledge of the democratic process of its information rules and regulations guiding the functioning of Bal Sansad. In 7 schools of the project area, Bal Sansad Trainings were organised. were undertaken in this activity. 153 students trained on the role and responsibilities of the Bal Sansad and Mina Manch. Attendance of girl students has increased by 15%. 100 girl students are aware about the usage of toilet. Training has helped in increasing democratic understanding among the Bal Sansad and Mina Manch. Participation of the students in cleaning and management of the schools and toilet has been increased. Hand washing manners among the students before meal is improved. Hand washing sense after defecation among the school has been increased.

Renovation & beautification of Anganwadi Centers with provision of TLM & Sports material: 4 Anganwadi centers are developed as model Anganwadi center with child friendly environment and providing better amenities, renovation and beautification work done in these centers. Dihuri, Piyar Malahi, Uptthu and Chahal Mundera Anganwadi center were renovated & equipped during the first year of the intervention. Improved infrastructure available for children, adolescent girls and lactating mothers. Provision of Sports materials and Teaching 7 Learning materials has eased out the learning process and ensured retention/regular attendance of enrolled children.



Solar based JAL MEENAR among deprived community: 4 solar based Jal Minars have been constructed in Bhadin hamlet of Narawat village, Manjhi tola of Chahal Mundera village, Manjhi tola of Dihuri village and Ravidas tola of upthu village for resolving the problem of potable drinking water facility. Problem of the non-availability of drinking water has been resolved especially in summer season. People of the deprived communities mobilized to user group for self-run and maintenance of the water facility. It has reduced the water borne disease which is caused by consuming contaminated water. 48 HH and 117 beneficiaries are accessed to safe potable water facility. Community members are accessed to safe potable drinking water. It has reduced the number of water borne diseases by accessing safe ground water.

Community Toilet Construction: 5 units of community toilet constructed in Narawat, Dihuri and Chahal Mundera villages of Atri block in Gaya. Community Toilets constructed with the running water facility aimed at stopping open defecation and unhygienic practices. 80 HHs and 250 family members are having access to community toilets and it has ensured prevention of defecation in open space. All family members are practicing proper hand wash after the defecation. 250 beneficiaries are aware about the solar based renewable energy. Decreased in the number of water borne disease by stopping open defecation in bank of the river or in nearby the water sources.

Renovation/construction of Sanitary Complex- In two schools- Dihuri and Piyar middle schools, sanitary complexes were constructed with solar based running water facilities that include the toilet, urinals, hand wash unit for boys and girls. 1117 school Students got benefitted with sanitation and water provisioning resulting in Increased basic hygiene services in schools. Decreased in school dropout of girl's students in time of menstruation. Increased behavior of hand washing among the students after using toilet. It has promoted practicing handwashing of students before mid-day-meal. Increased in awareness among students in water sanitation and hygiene. Perspective of the parents changed after construction/renovation of the sanitary complex in the schools. The enrollment of the students increased after upgrading the facilities in the government schools.

Goat Rearing (4 -3 female+1 male) to each 5 members of SHGs initially, to rotate among all the members. **140 goats were distributed in 7 groups** for income generation activity. SHG members were trained on Goatry and disease management. Veterinary services were also provided through vet camps. After birth of baby goat of the first lot it will be given to other SHG members. 12 goat kids rotated among the SHG members. 35 goat entrepreneurs were developed during the project year. Increased income and employment generation of SHG members. Enhanced livelihood of SHG members through goat farming.

Establishing Grain Banks 3 grain banks were established in Banwasi Nagar of Narawat village and Chouhan tola of Dihuri village. 52 SHG members are able to access to the grain during the lean period. It has inculcated the sense of managing food grains for scarce situation and also helpful in reducing the poverty level in the community.

Micro-enterprise for Mushroom Cultivation with SHG women: Button mushroom cultivation unit has been set up at the SHG level. **Chameli Swayam Sahayata Samuh** in vithra village of the project area. A mushroom shed measuring 800 square Feet has been erected to grow mushroom. 12 members of SHG were imparted training to equip them on technical aspects of mushroom cultivation. Average 150 to 200 kgs of mushroom is grown in one season. Mushrooms were sold in local market. Increased in supplementary income of the SHG members. SHG members are trained to reduced vulnerability to poverty and strengthened livelihoods. Increased in intake of nutritious source of food and reliable source of income

Setting up of Skilling Centre for tailoring and apparel making: A Skill center for Tailoring and apparel making has been set up in Dihuri Village to induce basic tailoring and apparel making skills to adolescents and women. During the first year of intervention, 120 adolescent girls were trained under basic tailoring skills. Increased upgraded sense of knowledge on apparel making on market demand. Reduced in risk of early marriage among adolescent girls and young women. Increased in income level of the trainees. 60

adolescent girls are pursuing tailoring as home business. This has increased their confidence and self-reliance and they are contributing towards family income.

Veterinary camp and capacity building of livestock farmers:

7 veterinary camps were organized in selected locations of the project area. The purpose of the camp was to provide vet care services by the veterinarians and also to build capacity of livestock farmers in combating with infectious disease especially in cows, buffalos and goats. 382 of livestock treated and 273 Livestock Farmers capacitated on livestock management and treatment. The conduction of vet camps facilitated reduction in risk of seasonal disease, morbidity and mortality of livestock. Moreover, increased in production of the milk and meat could be possible by proper handling of livestock.



Promotion of organic agriculture: Vermi compost production was undertaken under the project with a view to promote organic farming. 35 vermi compost pits are constructed in selected villages of the project area aimed at switching inorganic farming to organic farming and reducing the farm input cost. Training was provided for the farmers in vermin compost making. 35 farmers were trained on vermi compost making. In the year, 27 acres of land were covered with organic farming. The endeavour facilitated reduced usage of inorganic compost in the intervention areas. Improved soil quality and nutrient in the soil was ensured by adopting organic fertilizer. It has also generated awareness and demonstrated best practices to other farmers to adopt organic farming practices.

Bee keeping with women SHG:

4 units of beekeeping units are installed in Dihuri and Narawat village of the project area. In which 30 bee boxes including all beekeeping materials were also provided to each group. 2 days training were provided by the experts to the SHG members for better understanding of the bee keeping process. 64 of SHGs provided with bee keeping training. Increased in income level of the SHG members. Pollination reserved the biodiversity conservation of the nearby plantation.



Promotion of safe disposal of water through **construction of soak pit and HP Platform** to increased safe water resources: 35 soak pits were constructed in different locations of the project area. The activity is supporting in preventing vector borne disease through safe disposal of water. Provisioning of Soak pits ensured safe disposal of waste water among the community thereby reducing the spread of dengue and malarial infection.

Capacity Building to Adolescents on improving Sanitation practices: 5 days capacity building training was conducted in Dihuri for adolescent girls on improving sanitation practices. Where 4 girls from 7 adolescent groups participated and knew about the safe sanitation practices. Girls were also trained in making of reusable sanitary pads. Peer leaders of adolescent groups further disseminated information and educated their peers on sanitation practices. 210 Adolescent girls altogether earned knowledge on different aspects of sanitation. Usage of sanitary pads increased among the adolescent girls and women which resulted in reduction of infections arising out of insanitary conditions. Hand washing habits increased among the adolescent and women during the menstruation. Improved in sanitation practices among the adolescent girls especially the school going students.

Video Shows: 28 video shows on menstrual health, hygiene and life skills were organized for the adolescent girls and boys, mothers and the community members. So that they were aware about the

knowhow of the issues. Increased in understanding of menstrual health and hygiene among the adolescent girls/boys, mother/ father and the community members. It facilitated change in menstrual health and hygiene behavior among the adolescent girls. Hesitation broken on menstrual issues among the adolescent girls and communication developed with their parents.

Awareness Generation Drive on WASH and Social Issues: 7 street plays and rally in different locations were organized for generating awareness among the community members on water sanitation and hygiene issues. 183 of school students participated in social events. People became aware on the topics of need of toilet at home and stopping open defecation. Social event has built a sense of dignity fostering solidarity among the students and community. It also developed a leadership and accountability among community members after organizing different social events on different issues.

Conducting Health Camps at village level: 14 health camps were organized in different locations of the project area for the people who have low or no access to the good medical facilities. People were treated and referred for the treatment by the government doctors associated with the project. 773 (male-364 and Female-409) people tested and examined during the health camp at the village level. It provided an opportunity for undergoing clinical examination and health checkup at the door step and also the earliest detection of any morbidity for further medical attention. 153 people referred in PHC and 32 Sadar Hospital Government facilities.

Capacity building of frontline health and ICDS workers on reproductive & child health: one day capacity building training of frontline health and ICDS workers on reproductive and child health were conducted in chahal mundera village. The purpose of the training was bridging up the gap into the community in providing basic health services. 18 front line health and ICDS workers trained on reproductive & child health which facilitated better delivery of services by frontline workers. Community got benefited with services of mother and child related health services in AWC and PHCs. Ante-natal, Peri-natal and post-natal services are improved in the villages.

Drinking Water Quality testing was conducted in 140 locations to check the quality of drinking water quality and make community people aware of the types of contamination in drinking water and importance of consuming safe wholesome water. School students, adolescent girls, self-help group members and the community participated in this activity. Process was done with portable water testing kits. Field level workers were trained to conduct the test with engaging the community members. Community became aware about the TDS, PH, TSS, DO, Turbidity, Chlorine, Iron, alkaline and hardness of water. Self-help group, adolescent group members as well as the students of the schools was trained for self- testing of the quality of the water sources to prevent them from the risks of taking from contaminated water sources. The activity proved helpful in reducing water borne diseases through promoting consumption of safe drinking water. 1120 community members aware and trained with drinking water testing.

Organizing Social Events: 7 social events were organized during the first year of the intervention aimed at celebrating special occasions among the school students, adolescent groups and SHG members to promote awareness, action and solidarity on special occasions.

Promotion of HRIDAY Initiatives: 35 units of wall painting were done across the intervention villages for ensuring awareness and educate community about the HRIDAY initiatives. 14 iron board hoardings were established in the different locations of the intervention area visualizing the important work done in the specific villages.



Formation of Community Based Institution like VDC, SHG, Farmers Group, Adolescent Group etc: 28 different community-based institutions were formed to run and manage project activities. It has developed accountability and sustainability among the community towards the project interventions.

Celebration of Plantation week with community to generate awareness of environmental protection: 140 forest plants were planted with the convergence of forest department ensuring environmental protection and awareness building among the school students, adolescent groups, SHG members and community members. Community became aware about the plantation benefits for the protection of the environment.

Solar based Group irrigation system with small Land Holding Farmers: 2 solar based irrigation systems are installed in Jiri Malahi hamlet and Uptu village of the intervention area. Aimed at providing irrigation facility among the small land holding farmers. Increased Coverage of land under irrigation facility. Installation of solar based group irrigation system has ensured cost cutting in irrigation cost and also promoted multi-cropping pattern in the newly irrigated areas. 127 Acres of land are being irrigated through this solar irrigation system benefitting 73 Farmers.

Installation of Solar Street Lights: 70 solar street lights 10 in each village are installed for the night safety of the villagers especially for the women and girls. Beneficiaries felt safe going during the power cuts at night. Ease in walking during the night and increased span of working during evening hours. It has inculcated sense of security for female and children.

Rain Water Harvesting in School Building: 2 rain water harvesting system were installed in Piyar and Chahal Mundera Middle School fostering the rooftop water harvesting to the students and villagers 637 of school students aware about rain water harvesting at schools. 1320 Sq. ft. Catchment area developed. 645.8496 cubic meters water of water collected in the recharge pits. They will be able to understand about the issues of ground water conservation in future.

Learning of the project

- Marginalised communities need more attention, inclusive approach and maximum resources to enable them enjoy a dignified better life and take the maximum benefits of the government schemes.
- More Focus on livelihood interventions to stop migration of marginalized community and elicit the school dropout problems of their child.
- Focused on the area oriented innovative livelihood activities for making the intervention successful.

Technical Assistance for Community Managed JJM AND ODFs Interventions in Garhwa

Support Agency: UNICEF, Jharkhand

Location: Garhwa (Jharkhand)

Background:

Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) jointly with Unicef Jharkhand providing technical support to Department of Drinking Water & Sanitation, Garhwa and Godda 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. During the last years IDF with support of Unicef Jharkhand providing technical support to Department of Drinking Water & Sanitation Garhwa and Godda, Jharkhand for smooth implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission and Sustain Open Defecation Free status in the rural areas of both the districts. 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).

Objective

- Support DW & SD in implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission; further make it a peoples' mission
- Support DW & SD in implementation of SBM (G) Phase II
- Supporting to promote ODF Plus villages

Project Activities

Jal Jeevan Mission

Under Jal Jeevan Mission IDF Garhwa team has performed diverse activities at different level as district level, block level, Gram panchayat level and at village level. At district level, IDF team has worked with the district water sanitation mission on strategy preparation, multi departmental convergence, capacity building of stakeholders etc. As well IDF team in Garhwa has developed Jal Jeevan Mission Implementation Action Plan in which the district has set up goals to provide every rural household within 2024.

Preparation of action plan:

IDF team has done one round consultation with DWSD, Garhwa to develop the District JJM Action Plan. The plan required a district level consultation with different departments as well for convergence approach to understand their initiatives for water conservation, rain water harvesting, grey water management etc. However, the team is doing consultation with these departments individually to take their schemes related to water management, conservation, grey water management mechanisms and finalize the District JJM Plan and get approved from EE, DWSD, Garhwa and submit to UNICEF.

The IDF team in the district has collaborated with Assistant Engineer 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 Gol. In Garhwa district a one-day workshop organized on convergence with different departments i.e., department of water and sanitation, department of Panchayati raj, department of health, department of education and also the public representatives like MP, MLA, Selected sarpanch and also district administration all came in a single platform for preparation of convergence methods for implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission in the district. IDF team took a positive role to share the convergence methods of different departments as guided by the national guideline.

Training of Trainers:

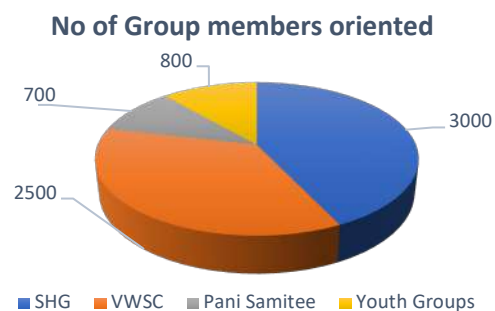
IDF, in collaboration with DWSD Garhwa, has facilitated capacity building for JE, Block Coordinators social mobilizers, water quality laboratory technicians etc. for smooth implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission. Capacity building is one of the key components for successful implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission at the village level. IDF team facilitated 10 batches of orientations involving 430 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.

Convergence at block Level

Integrated Development Foundation has also taken effective role in different activities on convergence with the line departments at block level. IDF has organized capacity building with frontline workers like block program manager 15th Finance commission, MGNAREGA, Panchayat Sevak, Rojger Sevak, Mukhiya (Sarpanch), Jal Sahiyas etc. Total **16 batches of orientation** have been 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 hands-on trainings by IDF team, the enlightened 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.



Community Mobilization

Community mobilization is an attempt to bring both human and non-human resources together to undertake

developmental activities in order to achieve sustainable development. Community mobilization as a process whereby a group of people have transcended their differences to meet on equal terms in order to facilitate a participatory decision-making process. In other words, it can be viewed as a process which begins a dialogue among members of the community to determine who, what, and how issues are decided, and also to provide an avenue for everyone to participate in decisions that affect their lives. It is evident that there are a number of obstacles which are serving to prevent a mobilization process from occurring.

IDF team in the district has taken optimistic roles for bringing community awareness generation under Jal Jeevan Mission. With same objective IDF team has targeted different platforms for community mobilization.



Different village level organizations like Self Help Groups under Jharkhand Livelihood promotion society, Village Water Sanitation Committee, Pani Samiti, Youth groups for bringing 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. Integrated Development Foundation team in the district is mobilizing the community and the village water sanitation committees and the Pani Samities 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. Under the same IDF team has initiated orientation in 20 villages of the district where functional household water tap connection have been provided from different schemes. People in different villages decided Rs. 30.00 to 50.00 to pay against monthly water tax.



Ensure Sustainability of Open Defecation Free Environment

Swachh Bharat Mission was launched on 2nd October 2014 by the Hon'ble Prime Minister, Shri Narendra Modi, with an aim to achieve a clean India by 2nd October 2019, a tribute to Mahatma Gandhi on his 150th birth anniversary. Swachh Bharat Mission aimed to provide safety, security and convenience, especially for women and children, by eliminating the shameful habit of open defecation across the country. Integrated Development Foundation Team in Garhwa has supported the Department of Drinking Water and Sanitation in ensuring the sustainability of open defecation free status in different dimensions.



Activities Undertaken

District Level

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 a 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

IDF team facilitated 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.

Block Level

At block Level IDF team has conducted different activities under ODF-S activity. As guided by the department of Drinking Water and Sanitation, Department of Panchayati Raj convergence have been done with the lined departments for construction of different solid and liquid waste management at the community and institutional level. Regular meetings have been done with the departments for implementation of the same.



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 to be conducted on various aspects of The training to be 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 to be 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.

Under the same IDF team has conducted **6 Block level One Day workshops** in Garhwa after discussion with DW & SD for frontline workers and the lined department officials. Total 281 participants have been 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 the oriented participants will take leading role for implementation of SBM II and ensure ODF sustainability. IDF team has conducted more than **2400 group meetings** in the district with community members, SHG groups, VWSCs, and conducted different sanitation drive programs to maintain sustainability of open defecation free environment.

Conducting different campaign on WASH

Time to time different campaign is conducted by department of water and sanitation, Jharkhand in which IDF team closely work with the district water sanitation department for successful implementation of the campaign. IDF team took positive role to roll out the campaign in the district at different level.

“Chuppi Todo Swasth Raho” Campaign

Department of WATER and Sanitation launched “**Chuppi Todo Swasth Raho**” (break the silence and be healthy) Campaign in 2019 on Global Menstrual Hygiene Day. In 2022 too, the campaign was conducted in Garhwa as instructed by the department of Drinking Water and Sanitation.

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. IDF Palamu team also supported the department of Health in the distribution of sanitary pads to the students.

During the month-long campaign, IDF team outreached more than 5200 women, adolescent girls, female teachers and 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 important Days

At Garhwa IDF team has supported District Water Sanitation mission in celebration of important days in the district as per direction State water sanitation mission, Jharkhand.

Global Hand Washing Day

Integrated Development Foundation enthusiastically commemorated the Global Handwashing Day on October 15, 2022, with a series of impactful events held at both the community and institutional levels. The primary objective of these events was to promote and raise awareness about the significance of hand hygiene. With an impressive outreach, the organization successfully engaged with over 10,000 individuals, including villagers, school students, self-help group women, Panchayati Raj Institutions (PRIs), and other community members. Through various



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interactive sessions and demonstrations, participants were educated on the proper techniques of handwashing and its critical role in preventing the spread of infectious diseases. The celebration served as a powerful catalyst in empowering these diverse groups to adopt healthier handwashing practices and contribute to building a cleaner and healthier society. Integrated Development Foundation's unwavering dedication to this cause has undoubtedly made a significant and positive impact on the lives of many, paving the way for a healthier and more hygienic future.

World Toilet Day

World toilet day was celebrated on 19th November 2022 all over Garhwa and IDF Garhwa team supported DW & SD, Garhwa to celebrate world toilet day at the villages of the district. Different activities like small village meetings, interpersonal communication has been conducted in all 20 blocks of Garhwa where frontline workers like Swachhagrahi/ Jal Sahiya, PRI members, Anganwadi Sevika and other villagers have been made to understand the importance of toilet and the hazards of open defecation. Also, fecal oral contamination and how to break the chain has been discussed during the meetings.



Hand Washing Platform at Health Centres: Integrated Development Foundation has collaborated with the Department of Health in Garhwa district to address the crucial issue of promoting handwashing behavior among patients and visitors. With the generous support of UNICEF Jharkhand, the NGO successfully established **45 handwashing platforms in various healthcare facilities** and high-traffic areas. IDF team has distributed Liquid soap and dispenser to 45 hospitals to ensure hand washing at the hospitals/ health centers. These platforms serve as accessible and convenient spots for individuals to practice proper hand hygiene, creating a significant impact on overall public health. By focusing on healthcare settings, where infections can easily spread, the initiative aims to reduce the transmission of diseases and improve overall hygiene practices. Through this joint effort, Integrated Development Foundation, the Department of Health, and UNICEF Jharkhand have taken a proactive step towards creating a healthier environment and fostering a culture of handwashing in the community, positively



impacting the lives of patients, caregivers, and visitors alike.

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 behaviour and community awareness generation programs with a coordination with district administration.



Maitri Project

Support Agency: Educate Girls, USA | Location: 5 Blocks of Vaishali District, Bihar

Project Background: Bihar has one of the lowest female literacy rates in India. Under *Beti Bachao Beti Padhao* Scheme, all states of India have taken various steps towards protecting the girls and enabling their education. Vaishali district falls in north part of Bihar, adjacent to Patna district having river Ganga in between. It is 10th largest district in the State by population. The literacy rate in the district is 75.41% (males) and 56.73% (females). While altogether 2,053 schools, both primary and secondary, exist in the district. The literacy among schedule castes is only 22.8% but in the Musahars, the most vulnerable even in SCs (Schedule Castes) community, it is only 6.88%. The literacy among EBCs (Extremely Backward Castes) is also poor and it is under 48.68% only. Thus, there is a need to implement project focussing on improvement of education especially marginalised sections of the community. IDF has collaborated with Educate Girls from February 2023 for promoting girls' education in the district.

Objectives:

- To identify key factors for girls dropping out of schools or never attending schools in the area
- To mobilise and generate awareness among different groups of the society for accelerating admission of girls and their retention
- To ensure enrolment of identified 4000 Out- of- School girls from 5 blocks of Vaishali district

Approach

IDF's Key thrusts are on SCs, EBCs and minorities communities and distant pockets of the villages to find out-of-school girls and mainstream them to education. Such identified 4000 girls would be enrolled in schools (OOSG) through various mobilizing and awareness activities with different groups of the society such as; community meetings, door to door Survey and meetings with school authorities for admission of out- of -school girls' admission in schools by field work force / project team and social leaders, Girl Education Campaign of 'Beti Padhao Beti Bacho', award and rewards to best performing schools, Girls and mothers.

Activities

Recruitment of Staffs and training: One Project Manager, Sr. Block Coordinators along with MIS officer were selected for the project. Recruitment of Block and Field Coordinators are done at local level. Team approached different stakeholders, professionals, teachers, PRI members or Ex. IDF staffs to arrange CVs for the position of Block Coordinators and Field Coordinator. Recruitment tool developed by Project Manager and shortlisted the potential candidates. Shortlisted candidates called for written test and interview in their respective blocks. Questionnaire for written test and Interview was developed by PM with the collaboration of both Sr. BCs. Finally, 5 blocks Coordinators and 19 field coordinators recruited. Appointment letters and ID cards have been provided to all team members. EG team virtually interacted with newly hired Project Manager.



Orientation of Project Staffs: One day orientation for all staffs was organized in District headquarters of Vaishali, Hajipur on 21 March, 2023 where they were acquainted with project approach, Components, deliverables and timeline. Project Manager shared the roles and responsibilities of Block and Field Coordinators. Vision, mission and core values of IDF were also discussed. In the orientation, features of the project were shared with the participants.

Foundation Day of EG: Project Manager participated in 15th Foundation Day of Educate Girls in Unnao district (UP) on 22 February. It was pleasure opportunity to meet core team of Educate Girl and

understand their activities in other states i.e., Rajasthan, Madhya Pradesh and Uttar Pradesh. It was also a platform to interact with other partners of Bihar.

Training of Trainers: Project Manager and MIS officer nominated for ToT which was organized by Educate Girl from 14 to 16 March in Hotel Chankya, Patna. Objective of this ToT was to train both persons as Master Trainer for Door-to-Door survey activity. Extensive discussion and practice on PMS mobile application was done. This application has to be used during door-to-door survey. All participants visited Saidpur Ganesh village in Bidupur block for field testing on 15 March, 2023.

Planning for Survey: Project Manager and all block coordinators discussed on the planning of door-to-door survey on 31 March. Initially, team decided to do the short-term planning (for 07 to 10 days). It was decided that the team would move to other panchayat only when all the villages in the panchayat is covered. Village list will be arranged on descending order keeping priority of SCs and minorities population.

Coordination with Educate Girls Team: Our MIS officer has close collaboration with EG team regarding data rectification, data upload or PMS update. Project Manager and MIS officer also regularly participate in scheduled weekly meeting with PM, EG team. According to EG team IDF data has been uploaded after all the rectification.



Orientation on Survey Format In order to combat the problems arising out of MIS mobile application, it was decided to start door to door survey in offline mode. IDF team gave an orientation to all block coordinators on survey format. The survey format was tested in the field and data was collected using the format. A virtual orientation programme was organized by EG team with all partners.

Door to door Survey Door to door survey started in the identified villages to identify out of school girls in the age group of 7-14 years. It was simultaneously taken up in different blocks and different villages were undertaken in the phased manner. All those



identified as out of school girls were target for enrollment in the nearest schools.

The Survey will continue in the next financial year and the identified Out of School girls would be enrolled in the nearest school.

Initiatives Motivating Productive capacity, Education, Transformation & Uplift of Society (IMPETUS)

Support Agency: HDFC Bank Limited

Coverage: 15 villages of Chewara block of Sheikhpura District

Genesis:

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, prompting 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 empowering and enable lives across rural India through various initiatives.

Objectives:

- 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 foster increased access to safe drinking water and catalyze universal sanitation coverage of households and the ODF status for villages.

Activities

Skill Development and Livelihood Enhancement

Training of farmers on PoP

Two-Day training of farmers on Improved Package of Practices was organised from 30th June to 1st July 2022) Sanyukt Krishi Bhawan, in collaboration of ATMA Sheikhpura. 37 Farmers got equipped on cultivation of horticulture crops mainly fruits, vegetables and aromatic plants. They learned about the importance of land preparation before plantation, spacing /distancing while plantation, manuring, irrigation methods, timely pruning and pest control techniques in orchard development by Agriculture Experts from Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK), Ariary. During training, farmers also gained an understanding in selection of seed & vegetable, demand -supply chain etc. in vegetable cultivation. Mr. Arvind Kumar, Director, ATMA, Sheikhpura; said growing fruits and vegetables provides critical nutrients for a balanced diet. Diets low in fruits and vegetables contribute significantly to some of the world's most widespread and debilitating nutrient-related disorders. Horticulture crops play an important role in financial growth by improving the income of the farmers, he added. During exposure visit (16th July 2022) farmers visited to Center of Excellence for Vegetable Cultivation at Chandi (Nalanda). Farmers have



visited two types of demoplots; controlled and open. They saw and learned new technologies of growing vegetables by using of mulching, drip irrigation, shade net house and poly house. Farmers also got information about how they can leverage the benefits of Hi-Tech Nursery.

Running of Skilling Centre 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. Keeping in view the Importance and relevance of the skill training for women and adolescents, a center was set up in Chhathiara village of Chewara block in last financial year (FY 2021-22). Master trainer continues to impart training to adolescent girls and women.

32 Adolescent girls and Women have completed 6 months sewing training in month of January 2023. The fresh session of training was started by 09th of February 2023 in Sijhoury village. Two batches were started comprises of 15 trainees in each. 10 women & 20 adolescent girls are enrolled and engaged in apparel making/learning training with great enthusiasm.



After the completion of training all the trainees skilled to make a total of 37 types of stitching / garments. The training comprises of technical orientation, practical learning, exposure to market fashion trends and linkages with the local market for work.

Micro-enterprise for Mushroom Cultivation with SHG women

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. MoU was signed with the SHG group and land owner for a period of 05 year for mushroom cultivation.


Micro-enterprise for Mushroom Cultivation is being promoted with 12 members of Ekta Self Help Group in Basant village of Chalandra panchayat in Chewara block. The whole set up measures 800 Square Feet having multi-layer beds (09) for growing button mushroom.



Total yield of button mushroom was 55 Kg. Due to sudden rise in temperature; yield was not up to expectations. Despite the low yield of mushroom, the women engaged are enthusiastic and show commitment to continue its production by taking lessons from past experience.

Veterinary camp and capacity building of livestock farmers

Veterinary camp and capacity building on livestock farmers were envisioned to curb the incidences of infectious diseases especially milching animal cow, buffalo goat etc. and capacitate livestock farmers for species breeding which would be valuable for livestock farmers as per concern of income generation as well as proper cattle management. A total of 1754 animals, including cows, buffaloes and goats, were screened and treated in 15 Veterinary camps organized under the aegis of HRDP. Veterinary services like De-worming, treatment for livestock mainly from tick infection & garget, fodder management, infertility management, and pregnancy diagnosis for cattle were rendered by expert veterinary doctor. An orientation on the importance of mineral mixture supplement for the health of



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|-------------------------|-------------|------------|--------------|----------------------------|
| Veterinary Camp Details | | | | |
| No. | Village | Date | Registration | No. of Livestock Benefited |
| 1 | Uksi | 29-05-2022 | 26 | 50 |
| 2 | Belchhi | 12/6/2022 | 24 | 72 |
| 3 | Kemra | 14-06-2022 | 26 | 51 |
| 4 | Belkhundi | 19-06-2022 | 35 | 96 |
| 5 | Kushokher | 26-08-2022 | 53 | 85 |
| 6 | Andauli | 27-08-2022 | 52 | 134 |
| 7 | Gadua | 29-08-2022 | 52 | 135 |
| 8 | Mane | 31-08-2022 | 40 | 104 |
| 9 | Hansapur | 14-10-2022 | 43 | 137 |
| 10 | Bengucha | 15-10-2022 | 47 | 136 |
| 11 | Chhathiyara | 19-10-2022 | 79 | 234 |
| 12 | Kapasi | 20-10-2022 | 50 | 120 |
| 13 | Maheshpur | 29-01-2023 | 50 | 184 |
| 14 | Basant | 30-01-2023 | 38 | 94 |
| 15 | Sijhoury | 11/2/2023 | 44 | 122 |
| Total | | | 659 | 1754 |

animals was also conducted. Himalaya Battisa, mineral mixture was distributed among cattle owners. 659 individuals from farming community got benefited from these camps. Village wise camp details are mentioned hereunder: -

Orchards Development

In FY 2022-23, 05 orchards were developed. Farmers were selected depending up-on the interest of farmer having sufficient land to develop orchard. This activity was planned for Chhathiyara, Maheshpur, Sijhoury, Gaduaand Belkhundi villages in the first quarter but delayed due to rain deficit condition and unavailability of quality mango saplings in nurseries in district Sheikhpura. Beneficiary's selection has been completed after the meeting with members of farmers group & VDC. Farmland has been prepared for planting fruit plants and Mango of Maldah variety. The plantation was done in the month of July 2022. In each plot fencing was done with barbed wire for plant protection. Field preparation and bed making was done by farmers themselves. Agriculture Coordinator monitors the orchard on regular basis to see periodic growth, weeding, plant care and protection.



Promotion of organic agriculture by promotion of vermin compost Production through construction of Vermi Pit

In order to mobilize farmers to minimize the uses of chemical fertilizers, make them aware about the benefits of organic fertilizer (Vermi Compost) and increase the yield of farmers by the use of Vermi compost; 2 vermi-compost units (01 unit= 02 Pits) were constructed in all 15 intervention villages.

Beneficiary selection with suitable construction site had completed after the meeting with farmers group and VDC in concerned villages. Total 30 vermi pits were constructed and production started across



intervention villages. It was meant for demonstrating good agricultural practices & motivates other farmers to apply organic manure in their agricultural fields. Availability of Organic manure in good volume increases its application in cultivation of vegetables.

Promotion of Tool Bank

In this financial year, two Tool Banks were set up in Belkhundi and Kushokhar with a purpose to ensure reduction in time as well as input cost in agriculture through availability of small farm equipment at village level. MoU was signed with Kisan Samuh and the Land owner for a period of 5 years for utilizing the space for Tool Bank. Tool Bank is equipped with agricultural tools such as Power Sprayer, Battery Sprayer & Power Weeder. Tool banks were handed over to the Tridev Kisan Samuh and Shiv Shanker Kisan Samuh of village Belkhundi & Kushokher respectively. Respective farmer's groups are responsible for operation & maintenance of the center. It will also serve as the center for meeting of farmers group.

Setting up Shed net house for raising Nursery plants

Shed net house effectively protects plants and increases the yield during summer season when the sunrays are vertical. It helps in creating an appropriate micro climate conducive to the plant growth. Shed nets are very useful in grafting saplings. It acts as climate controllers, stabilizers and also acts as a protective shield against birds and pests. Five unit of shed net houses were constructed in Sijhoury, Andauli, Kapasi, Basant and Bengucha villages for raising nursery plants.



Bee keeping with women SHG

Beekeeping is being promoted as group enterprise with Paridhi SHG in Kemra village of Chewara block. 6-Day training on Bee keeping was imparted in Conference Hall of Krishi Viygaan Kendra (KVK) Ariyari, Sheikhpura under the joint aegis of KVK and HRDP. 10 Women farmers were given training on technical aspects of bee-keeping. These women farmers were introduced to the process of honey extraction, making bee wax, Royal Jelly and safe storage of honey. They also get acquainted about the different types of Honey bees and their work. Practically they knew as how the honey box is kept and handled. This provided them an insight as how to operationalize the honey bee production. Engaged women supported by 30 bee boxes for the apiculture. Good quality of honey is being produced through this production unit and in first lot 70 kg. of honey were extracted. Due to the superior quality, honey produced is in demand in local market.



Poultry Farming with SHG Group

Poultry farming creates income and employment opportunities. Marketing poultry products is very easy. There is an established market for poultry products in almost all places. Commercial poultry farming business ensures high return of investment within a very short time period. MoU signed with land owner for the construction of the farm. Built up area of this farm is 1000 square feet. Chicks (Company: Venkys) utensils, feed materials etc. are procured & handover to the Laxmi SHG. Dr. Satish Kumar (District Animal

Husbandry Officer, Sheikhpura) inaugurates Poultry Farm at Mane on 16th March 2023. Dr. Anjani Kumar (TVO, Chewara) & Dr. Ajay Akela (TVO, Ariyari) graced the event. 10 members of Laxmi Swayam Sahayata Samuh are rearing chicks for the very first time and engaged in it with zeal. They had a sale of total 997.8 Kgs. (First lot) hen and received Rs. 107949. They started hen rearing second lot on 19th April 2023 with 916 chicks.



Bio Floc Fish Farming with farmers Group

Bio-floc fish farming is a new technology for promotion of intensive fish production in a limited area without significantly increasing the usage of the basic natural resources of water and land. It is a low-cost way in which toxic materials for the fish such as Ammonia, Nitrate, and Nitrite can be converted into feed. The principle of this technique is to recycle nutrients. Bio floc fish farming is being promoted with 10 members of Farmers group in Kushokhar village of the project implementation area. Concept seeding meeting held with Shivshankar Kisan Samuh for the identification of the suitable site for the establishment of Bio-Floc Fish Farming Unit. After the selection of the



site, MoU signed with the land owner & members of Farmers group. Required tanks and allied accessories for the same were provided under this activity. Two-Day training program has been provided to the selected farmers. Farmers are engaged in fish farming in 04 tanks having capacity of 20 K litre.

Healthcare and Hygiene

Nutrition Garden with Adolescent girls for improved nutrition and Food Security

Kitchen garden provides regular and convenient supply of fresh, healthy & organic vegetables for whole family which is rich in nutrition content. This also helps to counter the food insecurity. As kitchen gardening requires no chemical fertilizers & pesticides and also can be done in backyard, it was undertaken with adolescent group members. It was done with 100 families across 10 villages. Seeds okra, pumpkin, red spinach, spinach, cucumber and bottle gourd were provided for sowing in two seasons. It enhances dietary diversity by providing micronutrients through constant supply of vegetables.



Conducting Health Camps at Village level

Free medical camps are extremely helpful for the poor population who earn a meager income and cannot afford expensive healthcare services offered by hospitals or clinics. Since health examinations

and tests at the early stages of the illness can help to cure it faster, these medical camps envisaged to provide the poor population services for overall physical examinations. Total 15 Health Camps were



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| Health Camps | | | |
| S.No. | Date | Village | Individual got benefited |
| 1 | 29/8/2022 | Mane | 68 |
| 2 | 4/9/2022 | Hansapur | 55 |
| 3 | 5/9/2022 | Andauli | 45 |
| 4 | 6/9/2022 | Kushokher | 67 |
| 5 | 7/9/2022 | Bengucha | 95 |
| 6 | 12/9/2022 | Uksi | 44 |
| 7 | 20/9/2022 | Kemra | 55 |
| 8 | 22/9/2022 | Belkhundi | 61 |
| 9 | 26/9/2022 | Maheshpur | 43 |
| 10 | 17/10/2022 | Basant | 51 |
| 11 | 21/10/2022 | Gadua | 67 |
| 12 | 22/11/2022 | Sijhoury | 50 |
| 13 | 23/11/2022 | Kapasi | 68 |
| 14 | 25/12/2022 | Chhathiyara | 56 |
| 15 | 27/12/2022 | Beichhi | 53 |
| Total | | | 878 |

organized.

under the aegis of HDFC Bank Parivartan which provided an opportunity to the rural Community to avail physical examination and essential diagnostic and consultation services. Medical Officer from Government PHC/Sadar Hospital was deployed for rendering services in the camp. Lab technician was also engaged and entrusted with responsibility of doing blood sugar test and measuring blood pressure. 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 hyperglycemia existed in many of the middle-aged persons and it was not known to the respective patients. In 15 health camps were conducted from which 878 individual got benefited.

Interface Meetings with Govt. Line Departments

Block level interface meeting was organized in E-Kisan Bhawan of Chewara block in Sheikhpura district by Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) under the aegis of Holistic Rural Development Programme, Sheikhpura. Village 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. The programme envisaged interface of community with government line departments to initiate dialogue and facilitating programmatic and institutional convergence. Representatives from different block level departments such as CDPO from ICDS and BRP from Education departments, Block Coordinator from Lohiya Swacch Bihar Abhiyan (LSBA), Agriculture Coordinator from Agriculture Department & Travelling Veterinary Officer (TVO) from Animal Husbandry Department were present who took up the issues and assured its resolution soon. Along with that block level officers disseminate the ongoing schemes in their respective departments and way by which villagers can avail the benefits from the same. Achievements of HRDP during last two year of implementation and strategy for convergence were presented before the guest & audience. Government officials lauded the endeavor of IDF & HDFC Bank Parivartan for the development Interventions at grass root level.



Natural Resource Management (NRM)

Solar Based Irrigation System with small land holding farmers

Solar Irrigation is environment friendly approach with less recurring cost. Purpose of the installation of solar based irrigation system is to provide the environment of sustainable agriculture practices and reduce the cost to agriculture input and maximum output and also increase the intensity of vegetation in intervention area. Group Irrigation (GI) system has been installed in 4 locations namely Chhathiyara, Kushokher, Maheshpur & Gadua.

MoU has been signed with the respective Farmer group in the village and operation and maintenance committee has been formed for managing the group irrigation system. After bore-well work; installation of solar panel with other allied equipment and other works such as construction of operating room & branding work were completed at sites. Fencing work was done for safety. 112 farmers are getting benefit with coverage of 75 acres of land under irrigation in these villages. Operation & Maintenance committee is responsible for the monitoring the overall process.



Installation of Solar Street Lights

To overcome the scarcity of street lights, solar powered street lights were installed at strategic locations. 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. Total 50 street lights were installed in 15 implementation villages for proper lighting of streets during night time.



Solar lamps for School going Adolescent girls



promote clean & renewal energy.

Distribution of solar lamp is another step towards promoting clean and renewal energy and same time it has demonstrating value to convey the importance of clean environment. Solar light for home use and let adolescent continue study even in the event of power cut. Three hundred adolescent girls got solar lamp under activity name "Solar lamps for School going Adolescent girls". It helps adolescent girls to continue their study even in the event of power cut and also

Promotion of Education

Installation of Smart Class

The smart classes are modernized method of education in Indian education scenario which provides quality education to students by helping them in better concept formation, concept elaboration, improvement in reading skills and academic achievement. Smart classes have been set up in 5 schools namely UMS Chhathiyara,

UMS Kapasi, UMS Maheshpur, UMS Sijhoury and UMS Belchhi. One classroom in each school was identified for being converted into smart classroom

through customization & beautification work. Permission was taken from School Management Committee. Smart/digital classes makes the learning process more interactive, student centered and enjoyable with its course content in the 2D and 3D images and multimedia. The screen touch with smart board makes the study more interactive and inculcates interest to learn among children and teachers as well. It Improve in quality education, ease of learning, making teaching & learning interesting resulting into improved academic performance, enhances stay time & better communication skills in children.



Creating Smart Schools

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 & beautification work were done in UMS Chhathiyara, UMS Kapasi, UMS Maheshpur, UMS Sijhoury & UMS Belchhi. Repairing, plastering, floor work, 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. Sports materials, Library, renovation of lavatory, sitting arrangements, drinking water facilities, Science lab, Activity Corner were provisioned in these four schools. Creation of smart school, increased the student's stay time in the school.

Renovation, beautification and equipping of Anganwadi Centers

To create child friendly environment and providing better amenities, renovation and beautification work has been done in Anganwadi Center No.54, Anganwadi Center No. 62 & Anganwadi Center No. 46 in village Chhathiyara, Sijhoury and Belchhi respectively. After the completion of work AWC became a child friendly center well equipped for children with teaching learning aids and painting of relevant information, sitting arrangements,

Sports materials and drinking water filters have been provided in the centers. Child-friendly learning environment has been attracted children and ensure access of improved facility in AWC. Amenities has been handover to the Anganwadi Sevika (Head of the center).

Important Social Events

World Environment Day: World Environment Day was celebrated on 05th June in village Gadua of Chewara block in Sheikhpura district. Members of Village Development Committee & Jagriti Adolescent Groups planted saplings on this day around UMS Gadua. Discussion was also held among villagers on this year theme "Only One Earth" focusing on living sustainably in harmony with nature. Villagers participated in the event with great zeal.



Hindi Diwas Event: Under the aegis of HRDP, IDF celebrated Hindi Diwas in UMS Kapasi on 14th September with enthusiasm by organizing literary and cultural programs and poem competition for students. Event showcased the importance of the day and raise awareness about the use of the national language, Hindi. The winners of competition organized in the UMS Kapsi were given prizes.

International Girls Child Day: Painting competition was organized to mark the event of International Day of the Girl Child (11th October, 2022) at village Chhathiyara. Painting competition was organized with the theme of "Our time is now—our rights, our future", girl empowerment and pathway of success. Adolescent participated in the event with great zeal. Miss Kanchana Kumari, Miss Nutan Kumari and Miss Rakhi Kumari won first, second and third prize respectively.

World Toilet Day: World Toilet Day was celebrated on 19th November 2022 through a promotional rally by school students of Kusokher Middle school along with Panchayat Representatives & villagers in whole village. The rally was meant in spreading awareness about health and sanitation and to reduce open defecation in villages.

National Farmers Day: On the occasion of National Farmers Day, an event had organized under the aegis of HRDP at Kisan Mandir, Sheikhpura. Farmers of implementation area, Mr. Brahamdev Prasad (Kisan Shree) & IDF team all together celebrated the day. Apart from knowing the contribution of farmers in the socio-economic development of nation, participant witnessed emu farming, duck farming, poultry farming, orchard & fish farming in the premise of Kisan Mandir.

National Girl Child Day: On the occasion of "National Girl Child Day" a painting competition organized at Mane village to spread public awareness about inequities that girls face in community. Through painting adolescent girl depict present status of girl child & prevailing taboos. The winners of the competition were given away the prizes.

International Women's Day: Through the auspices of Holistic Rural Development Program (HRDP), International Women's Day had organized in Kapasi to celebrate the achievements of women and to acknowledge the compounded challenges faced by them. Adolescent girls & SHG Women participated in the event with enthusiasm. Participants won prizes in two categories namely speech and painting competition.

World Water Day: An event has been organized at Belkhundi on World Water Day to focusing attention on the importance of freshwater and advocating for the sustainable management of freshwater resources. On this occasion, members of adolescent group of village Belkhundi & Kemra participated in poster making competition. Muskaan Kumari, Khusboo Kumari, Komal Kumari secure first, Second & third prize respectively.



Kawach (Child Wellness and Protection)

Funded by: British Asian Trust / **(PMU)** Child Rights and You (CRY)

| Location: Muzaffarpur

Coverage:

Kawach directly covers 6500 HHs in 54 Revenue villages across 10 Gram Panchayats from Minapur and Mushrari Blocks of Muzaffarpur District.

Genesis:

Kawach is supporting a holistic prevention model to address and reduce Child Labour, Child Marriage, Child Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. It emphasized on the root cause of different forms of trafficking, child labour and child marriage. Critically, it focuses on conditions that contributing child labour issue in India viz., socio-economic-cultural norms, asymmetrical information, skewed public services etc. and broadly generated evidence-based dialogue for pro-poor development. Project has



addressed the barriers impeding child protection & development and bridge the gaps coming in the way of accessing the entitlements. At macro level, present project is closely aligning with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) viz., SDG 1 (End Poverty in all its forms), SDG 2 (Zero Hunger), SDG 3 (Ensure Healthy Life and Wellbeing), SDG 4 (Quality Education), SDG 5 (Gender Equality), SDG 8.7 (End trafficking and Child Labour), and SDG 16.2 (Protection of Children from Abuse, Exploitation, Trafficking and Violence).

Objectives:

- Creating a Social Safety Net within the community to protect vulnerable children and families from child labour, child marriage and debt bondage
- Addressing gaps in accessing services and entitlements available under government departments and Institutions
- Catalysing community awareness, cohesiveness, planning, and action leading to safeguards for children at risk.

Strategy:

- The project strives to **strengthen community-based organisations** (CBOs) and work closely in coordination with Social Welfare Department-DCPU, Labour Resource Department, Jeevika, Education, Health, Panchayati Raj Institutions for systemic improvements and synergistic delivery of services.
- The project has built **capacities of vulnerable communities and Community Champions** (emerging community leaders) to empower them take lead in mobilisation and grass roots awareness raising.
- **Orientation of PRI members** to acquaint them with the roles and responsibilities of Panchayat elected representatives in eliminating the social malpractices and prevent child rights violation cases.

Major Activities

Interface meeting with officials of PM-JAY: An interface meeting with Pradhan Mantri Jan-Arogya Yojna (PM-JAY) officials was organized at block level. In this meeting Medical Officer- In- Charge (MOIC) and

District Program Manager (PM-JAY) addressed this program. In this activity our champions, Panchayati Raj members like Mukhiya, Ward Members and Sarpanch and ASHA workers participated. The activity was fruitful in order to organize Camp for issue of golden card. Most of the participants expressed their views, gaps, and challenges in access to golden card. The MOIC and DPM were broadly discussed the roles and responsibility of officials and sharing the empanelled hospital list. The discussion was also linked to child protection issue that PM-JAY Golden card is also one of the important schemes which can prevent and protect the vulnerable families during chronic illness from local moneylenders. The MOIC and DPM also provided a Golden Card to beneficiaries.

Orientation of Baal Sansad and Meena Manch: Orientation programs were organized in both blocks of Meenapur and Mushari. 224 children participated and got aware on child protection issues. The facilitator of Meena Manch and school teachers were supported in organising the activity. The objective



was to promote leadership skills among children and children can understand the democratic process and constitutional rights. Keeping in view, the orientation program brought to develop a deeper understanding about nature of vulnerability and prevention mechanism we broadly discussed Children's rights under the paradigm of United Nation Child Rights Convention (UNCRC) so that children can make themselves capable not only in prevention of child labour or child marriage it also helps them to

identify drop-out children and their retention in class monitoring and their accountability towards enhancement of retention. The prevention and protection we talked on child line number 1098, women help line number 181. Also, we had discussed the roles and responsibilities of District Child Protection Unit (DCPU) in order to protection of children. In this program we also delivered the information regarding social protection schemes like: Parwarish Yojna, Sponsorship Yojna etc.

Capacity enhancement of School Management Committee (SMC): Capacity of 128 SMC members were built for assessment of dropout and out- of- school children. The activity intends to build their roles and responsibilities towards enhancement of children retention. In this activity we focused on orienting their responsibility and skills for achieving universal enrolment by checking attendance and absenteeism of the learners and subsequently communicating with parents of child.

Strengthening Child Protection Committee (CPC): In this period, we made efforts for making CPCs functional and vibrant in both the blocks. The block level officials did take active part. The Child Protection Officer (CPO) was also participated in both blocks and briefly discussed the child protection issues. During the meeting majorly members were aware on social protection schemes, dropout/out of school children, awareness generation on Child line number etc. While in this reporting period we have formalised and activated 16 Panchayat level CPCs in Minapur Block of Muzaffarpur.

Participated Rural Appraisal (PRA): In this reporting period majorly, we conducted PRA in our new working areas for better understanding of child vulnerability situation. The PRA was organized in 08 villages of both blocks and total 1733 households were participated. The PRA was conducted in the Mahadalit tola or Pasmand a Muslim areas. During PRA, we focused on the dropout children, migration, Below to Poverty Line (BPL), Women headed family and Landlessness. The PRA tools were developed with mutual concern of CPC members, Jeevika Didi and project officials. During PRA exercise CPC members, Jeevika Didi also actively participated and contributed in identify of vulnerable families.



There was total 1727 vulnerable families identified while 257 families were identified as most vulnerable out of 1727 families. The report is also shared to DCPU and made a roadmap for further implementation.



Organizing Camp for Golden Card: The activity was conducted in newly added areas. The activity was based on secondary data available at PM JAY portal with the help of Ayushman district Unit. We developed tools together and conducted survey for identification of intended beneficiaries. Total 09 camp was organized during the reporting period for issuing golden card and total 821 families were registered at the portal.

Rally of Adolescent Girls: A block level rally was organized in Minapur block for increasing the enrolment and retention of children in the schools. Total 80 adolescent girl children participated in this rally. Mukhiya, Ward members, retired teachers were also participated in this activity. The objective was to create awareness among community on the importance of education specifically of girl child. The rally was started by holding placard and shouting slogans like "hum bachon ka nara hai, shiksha adhikar hamara hai", "Aao ek samjhdari bhara kadam uthaye, sabko shiksha ka path padheye" etc. The rally spread the message of new enrolment, minimization of dropout, importance of education.



Orientation of Guru Gosthi on Retention and Enrolment: The activity was organized at meeting hall of Mushahri block. Total 48 head masters participated and the activity was chaired by Block Education Officer (BEO). The objective was to maximization of retention-enrolment and minimization of dropout. Majorly discussion was held on Children linked with bank for access to scholarship, enrolment of never enrolled child, used assessment tools for tracking of dropout children with SMCs.



Meeting with stakeholders and data of PMJAY: The activity has organized in both blocks Minapur and Musahari. In this activity ASHA and PRI members were actively discussed the issue and challenges behind the registration for Golden Card at portal. Total 40 ASHA and 10 PRI members participated in this program. The prime aim of the program was to develop a roadmap for further effective implementation of PMJAY.

International Girl Child Day Celebration: On the eve of international girl child day (11th October) at both blocks with adolescent girls. The objective of activity was to create an awareness on the realization of their rights. In this activity total 40 girl children and members of women group, champions also participated.

Orientation of women group on Protection against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA): The orientation on PSEA among women groups has conducted among 35 women group. The objective was to create awareness and enhance their capacity on the sexual exploitation. Majorly, preventive mechanism and complaint procedure were discussed on it.

Meeting with Champions, Adolescent group/boys, women groups, Community vigilance committees (CVCs): During reporting period total 4065 members became aware on child protection issue. The



Figure 3 Meeting with key stakeholders

meeting has held across 36 villages of both blocks. The project officials were conducted regular meeting and spreading information about social protection schemes, importance of education, Access to Golden Card, Sharing the list of empanelled hospitals, awareness generation on Jeevika schemes, awareness generation on several committees which are working on child protection, awareness generation on child line and women help line number.

Apart from this, community were also informed about several legal mechanism for prevention of child labour and child marriage. Most importantly, spreading the information on mensuration hygiene, reproductive rights, and life skills were also conducted among women and girl child.

Outputs:

- 7621 families and 1358 community structures like CPC, SMC, frontline workers became aware on child protection issue.
- 821 families got registered on PM JAY portal while 85 children also got through 09 camps.
- 444 children were getting dissolved scholarship issue. Like- Aadhar update, KYC, Bank account open etc.
- Functionalize Block CPC at both block and Panchayat level CPC in 16 Panchayats in Minapur block only.
- 70 children got admission under Kaushal Vikas yojana.
- 136 persons trained on assessment of dropout children.
- 115 children linked to informal education and newly admission. These children were identified by champions and taken initiative by them for the admission of Drop out/ out of school.
- 289 families are benefited through social security schemes like old age pension, widow pension etc.
- 08 SMC being functionalize and conducting regular meeting in working area.
- 327 families were connected to livelihood activities. Women were got livelihood support and training from Jeevika like – goatry, vegetable cultivation etc.
- 177 girl children aware on life skill and mensuration hygiene.

Learnings and Challenges:

During the period following learnings and challenges were faced by the team:

- The involvement of key stakeholders like –school teachers, local leaders, community activists and front-line workers is not only providing opportunity for capacity building and participation of community, it has also helped to build social capital, alliances, and trust among block level institutions and targeted beneficiaries. Also, it has helped in addressing the issues.
- Dealing with bureaucrats and community people in implementation of child labour/child marriage developing a monitoring mechanism requires a lot of time. Thus, Patience is an essential feature when we dealing with rights-based project.
- Clear lines of communication must also be organized between all the stakeholders.

Knowledge and awareness show the Pathway for the girl

This is the story of a girl named Nidhi aged 14 years from Budhnagra village in Dumri Panchayat of Mushahri block in Muzaffarpur district. The village is situated at the distance of 09 Kms.in the north east of block head quarter and dominated by SCs, OBCs and minorities. Nidhi also comes from SC community and studying in class 8. Her parents are working as daily wages labour. She has 04 sisters and 01 brother. Her elder sister got married and other siblings are studying.

When IDF initiated the project for child protection, She joined the adolescent girls group and started attending the meetings. During the course, She got information about several policies and programs of government specifically about pre and post matric scholarships. Also, She got to know about the importance of participation of children Aam sabha. During October-November month,2022 suddenly her scholarship stopped and she did not get it in her account while regularly attending her school. Nidhi's parents checked with the head master but did not get satisfactory response and head master used to said that "*humne bhej diya, humko nahi pata kyun nahi aaya*". Her parents were tensed and she was afraid for dropout her education because her parents are already taken loan for her elder sister's marriage and facing financial crunch. She narrated "Somehow, my parents fulfil our basic needs. One day during the group meeting, we discussed the problem related to education. In this meeting I talked to IDF representative about my scholarship. Then, I got suggestion that I should go to bank and asked them." Next day, She went to the bank with her mother and IDF representative and there she came to know that due to non-compliance of Know Your Customer (KYC), bank manager has stopped the account transaction. Thereafter, She completed her KYC process and got the scholarship. Subsequently, she started to attend her school without fear of dropout. She shared "Even, I discussed my problem and shared with my friends so that they can also tackle this type of issue. I also discussed about post-matric scholarship with them for continuation of study." This incidence prompted her to become a member of Baal Sansad in her school. The group interaction and discussion are really very helpful and important for us. Now, she and her parents gained confidence, and confidence of fulfilling dream with getting scholarship for Nidhi's higher study too. She expressed her view as "*mera sapna hai ki hum apni padahi puri karke, gaon ke school mein teacher bane aur sath mein apne bhai behan or doston ki bhi madad karte rahe, taki padhai se koi bhi log vanchit na rah sake*".



Adolescents Health Development Program (AHDP) TARUNYA PHASE XI

Support Agency: Engender Health

Coverage/Scope: 10 Blocks of Jamui District

Objectives:

- To improve nutrition, Sexual and Reproductive Health, enhance mental health, prevent injuries & violence, prevent substance misuse and address non communicable diseases for adolescents.
- To provide support to District Health Society, Community Health Centres (CHCs), Primary health Centers (PHC) and Additional Primary health Centres in strengthened inclusive service delivery related to adolescent health.
- To foster inter-departmental coordination for adolescents' health and their linkages for income generation activities.

Activities

1. FACILITY LEVEL

A. Support trained GNM/ANM on a weekly basis for providing Adolescent health services in all facilities.

- I. **AFHCs and Counselling:** There are 11 functioning AFHCs in Jamui district where adolescents receive counseling on various health issues. These clinics serve as a platform for providing important health information and guidance to adolescents.
- II. **Training of Health Professionals:** A total of twenty Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANMs) or General Nurse Midwives (GNMs) have been trained in counseling skills by IDF. These trained health professionals are responsible for conducting counseling sessions for adolescents at the AFHCs.
- III. **Hand holding & Support:** The IDF team plays a supportive role by facilitating the counselors (ANMs/GNMs) on a weekly basis. This includes tasks like record keeping, updating registers, and increasing the number of clients receiving counseling.
- IV. **Counseling support by IDF Mentors:** In some cases, IDF mentors directly provide counseling services to adolescents at health facility centers. While the mentors are trying to engage existing health professionals to ensure sustainability, challenges arise due to factors like staff transfers and excessive workloads on health professionals due to community involvement.
- V. **Adolescent Friendly Health Clinics (AFHC):** Ensuring sustainable functioning of AFHCs. Is an important component of RKSK to provide improved health services to adolescents' population in the respective area.

Rastriya Kishor Swasthya Karyakram

Rastriya Kishore Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK) was launched in ten priority districts of Bihar based upon low sexual and reproductive health indicators named as follows - Jamui, Gaya, East Champaran, Purnia, Katihar, Kisangani, Sheohar, Sitamarhi, Araria and Saharsa districts are covered under the programme. The key principles are adolescent participation and leadership, Equity and inclusion, Gender Equity and strategic partnership with other sector and stakeholders. The major objectives to be focused under this program are to improve nutrition, improve SRH, enhance mental health, prevent injuries and violence, prevent substance misuse and address NCDS. The adolescent health strategy under this program focuses on age group 10 to 14 years and 15 to 19 years with universal coverage. To achieve the above-mentioned objectives, strategies under this program can be majorly grouped as Community-based interventions, Peer education, Quarterly Adolescent Health Day (AHD), Capacity building of frontline Health workers. The project is being implemented in Jamui by Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) reaches out to 1180 Peer Educators through 256 ASHAs and 30 ANM.

- VI. Efforts are being made to enhance the participation of government health professionals in providing counseling services.
- VII. It's evident that the project has made progress in terms of client registrations and counseling services, with both government health professionals and IDF mentors playing important roles. The emphasis on sustainability and increasing the involvement of government health professionals with the overall goal of the project to provide consistent and reliable services through AFHCs in Jamui district. Classification of AFHCs is based on the level of services provided by government staff.

| Indicators | Name of AFHCs |
|---|--|
| No. of AFHC providing services (100%) by Government staffs only | 4 (Aliganj, Sono, Jamui, APHC Gidhour) |
| No. of AFHC providing Services (50%-80%) by government staffs | 2 (Sikandra, DH jamui) |
| No. of AFHC providing Services (<50%) by government staffs | 2 (Khaira, Laxmipur) |
| No. of AFHC No providing Services by government staffs | 3 (Barhat, Chakai, Jhajha) |

During the period of four months of the project (December to March 2023), a total of 3178 clients were registered at AFHCs in Jamui district. Out of the total registrations, 2588 clients (approx. 70 %) availed counselling services from the government health professionals whereas remaining 590 clients were counselled by IDF mentors. During this reporting period the counselling services provided to key areas under RKSK at AFHCs are depicted below:

| Key areas of counselling | Number of clients registered |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| Nutrition | 1408 |
| Skin | 1182 |
| Sexual Problems | 764 |
| Contraceptive | 1 |
| RTI/STI | 492 |
| Substance abuse | 53 |
| Learning problems | 1 |
| Stress | 7 |

B . Liaison with BCM/BHM/MOIC and other personnel

It's clear that the development efforts at Yuva Clinics across the 11 Adolescent Friendly Health Clinics (AFHCs) in Jamui district are multi-faceted and involve both the efforts of IDF mentors and government health officials. IDF mentors maintain close coordination at Primary Health Centers (PHCs) and Community Health Centers (CHCs) to promote the functioning of Yuva Clinics at AFHCs. They interact with various health officials, including Block Health Managers (BHM), Block Community Managers (BCM), Medical Officers In-Charge (MOIC), Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANMs), and General Nurse Midwives (GNMs).

I. Infrastructure and Services Development:

While the government has established basic infrastructure to promote AFHCs, there are specific areas where exemplary work has been achieved in different parts of Jamui district. IDF mentors contribute by facilitating the development of micro-plans for counselors, referring clients to appropriate facilities, and maintaining reports and registers at Yuva Clinics.

II. Timely Submission of Reports:

There's an emphasis on strengthening the timely submission of reports on the Health Management Information System (HMIS) portal by health officials.

III. Quality Standards and Infrastructure:

IDF mentors also play a role in assisting health professionals at the center in maintaining both infrastructural and quality service standards.

IV. Visibility and Awareness:

To ensure the visibility of Yuva Clinics, it's important to make them easily accessible to adolescents. Efforts are needed to raise awareness among adolescents about the range of services provided by Yuva Clinics. Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials and posters were properly placed to convey the clinic's services and benefits effectively.

GYSI Trainings of AFHC Staff

It's evident that the Gender Youth and Social Inclusion (GYSI) Training program is a crucial component of the project, focusing on sensitizing health professionals to gender, youth, and social inclusion issues. The GYSI Training involves participants such as Auxiliary Nurse Midwives (ANMs), General Nurse Midwives (GNMs), and other health professionals working at health facility centers. The training aims to sensitize health professionals to focus on women, girls, and marginalized communities, making them aware of their reproductive rights and empowering them to demand the full realization of these rights. The GYSI Training utilizes various tools as a medium to effectively communicate, reflect upon, and challenge social issues and norms. The training sessions begin with an introduction to the RKSK program and a focus on Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH). Participatory tools such as power walk, the gender box, body mapping, and more are employed to explore how gender expectations and social norms impact men's and women's access to SRH. From September to November 2022, the project organized two units of GYSI training sessions. A total of 93 health professionals across Jamui district were sensitized through these training sessions. The GYSI Training program proved fruitful in raising awareness among health professionals about gender, youth, and social inclusion considerations within the context of sexual and reproductive health. By utilizing participatory tools and involving a diverse group of health professionals, the program promoted a deeper understanding of how societal norms impact access to essential services.

2. COMMUNITY LEVEL ACTIVITY

Engagement & capacity building of Peer Educators

The Peer Educator (PE) program in Jamui district plays a vital role in reaching out to adolescents and addressing various health issues. Peer Educators serve as the first point of contact for adolescents in the community regarding health issues. They play a crucial role in referring adolescents to Yuva Clinics to access counseling and related services. In Jamui district, there are 5 Primary Education (PE) blocks. A total of 1029 Peer Educators (PEs) were trained during the fiscal year 2021-22 (up to March 2022). The PE program selects four Peer Educators per village or per 1000 population/ASHA habitation to engage with and educate adolescents. Peer Educators actively participate in various outreach-based activities, including Adolescent Health Day, group meetings, and meetings of Adolescent Friendly Clubs. They engage adolescents in these activities and create opportunities for discussions related to adolescent health and well-being.

Adolescent Groups Meeting

Separate gender-based groups were created during the meetings to discuss sensitive issues among adolescents. Two separate groups (male and female) were formed, and information and skills based on themes such as RKSK, Nutrition, and Substance Misuse were imparted to them. Across Jamui district, a total of six female groups and six male groups were sensitized during this period. The PE program in Jamui district demonstrates a proactive approach to addressing the health and well-being of adolescents. By training and involving Peer Educators, the program ensures that adolescents receive information, support, and referrals for their health-related needs. The gender-based group meetings and focus on sensitive issues indicate a comprehensive and inclusive approach to adolescent health education and empowerment. During the period from September to November 2022, a total of 10 group meetings were conducted. These group meetings reached 144 adolescents in Jamui district.

Adolescent Friendly Club (AFC) meeting with peer educators (Champions)

The organization of Adolescent Friendly Club (AFC) meetings with champions in Jamui district showcases a structured approach to engaging and educating adolescents on important themes. AFC meetings are organized once every quarter, covering five villages or a population of 5000. Each AFC meeting involves 10-20 champions, who are likely selected representatives from the community. Champions gather during AFC meetings to discuss various themes under the Rastriya Kishore Swasthya Karyakram (RKSK).

They use these meetings to clarify any issues they encounter during their group sessions within the community. Participants and their parents are informed in advance about the schedule and location of AFC meetings. On the day of the meeting, participants gather at a block-level venue in groups. Each group comprises a maximum of twenty champions, with an equal distribution of ten males and ten females. After the event, champions are provided with reimbursement for travel costs and refreshments. The AFC meetings with champions serve as a valuable platform for discussing important themes related to adolescent health and well-being. The structured approach to organizing these meetings and involving both male and female participants demonstrate a commitment to creating an inclusive and informative environment for adolescents. The efforts to inform participants and provide logistical support further contribute to the success of these gatherings. In the period from September to November 2022, a total of 11 AFC meetings were organized across the district. These meetings have capacitated 187 adolescents (94 males and 93 females). Champions are oriented on Sexual and Reproductive Health (SRH) topics such as Reproductive Tract Infections (RTI), Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI), and HIV/AIDS through interactive sessions.



[Group Meeting by Champions](#)

The Champions concept involves selecting two champions in habitations where there are equal to or more than 70 marginalized households (HH). A total of 200 champions were selected across 10 blocks. These champions were trained on the six components of RKSJ during Phase X of the project. Trained champions ensure that adolescents benefit from regular and sustained group meetings



covering all six themes of RKSJ, with the aim of reaching marginalized and out-of-school adolescents. The involvement of the IDF team and champions in conducting group meetings to educate adolescents in Jamui district is commendable. The IDF team facilitated existing champions to conduct 232 group meetings, reaching out to 2338 adolescents within the community from September to November 2022. The group meetings with champions focused on the themes of RKSJ, Nutrition, and Substance Abuse. These meetings aimed to provide overall information and skills to protect adolescents from these health issues. All meetings are organized within the community. ASHA workers from respective locations are informed about the meetings, and they may also participate and involve themselves in the process. The combination of IDF facilitation and champion-led group meetings creates a comprehensive approach to educating adolescents on important health topics. By involving champions who are trained and well-versed in RKSJ components, the program ensures that marginalized and out-of-school adolescents are reached effectively. The engagement of ASHA workers further strengthens the community-based approach to adolescent education and health promotion.

[Orientation of coaching student on RKSJ themes](#)

Three units of orientation sessions for coaching students were conducted during the project period involving 172 students. The participants included 90 males and 82 females. This initiative aimed at engagement with coaching institutes reflects a proactive approach to reaching a broader segment of adolescents and providing them with valuable information about sexual and reproductive health and substance abuse. By extending the project's activities to coaching centers, the project aims to ensure that adolescents in these settings are also well-informed and educated about important health topics.

Working on School Health Program

In each school, an initiative was implemented wherein two teachers, ideally one male and one female, underwent training to become 'Health and Wellness Ambassadors.' These ambassadors were responsible for conveying information related to health promotion and disease prevention through engaging methods such as games, poetry, physical activities, and other appealing activities. This program took place every week for an hour, specifically on Tuesdays, which were designated as Health and Wellness days in schools.

The training of Health and Wellness Ambassadors (HWA) Organised between February and March of 2022, resulting in a total of 1705 ambassadors being trained across various districts. Between September and November of 2022, these trained HWAs conducted a range of activities in different schools based on a proposed module. In response to the significant prevalence of Anemia among adolescent girls and boys, Iron Folic Acid tablets were administered on a weekly basis.



To foster communication and address queries, a Question box was introduced in schools. This box was opened every two weeks, with Health and Wellness Ambassadors responding to the queries from adolescents. These questions and responses were compiled in a question archive register, which served as a resource for future sessions. A total of 124 School Program Sessions were facilitated by IDF mentors, reaching 6407 adolescent students through School Health Program (SHP) sessions.

Weekly Iron and Folic Acid Supplementation (WIFS)

The Weekly Iron and Folic Acid Supplements (WIFS) initiative is an integral part of the School Health Program, aimed at addressing the significant prevalence and seriousness of anemia among adolescent boys and girls. All students in grades 6 through 12, as well as female students from girls' schools, receive closely monitored weekly doses of iron and folic acid supplements. This essential



service is administered by school teachers. To minimize potential side effects like nausea, these tablets are recommended to be taken after the main meal of the day.

The availability of Iron and Folic Acid (IFA) Tablets has been assessed at various locations including the Block Resource Centre (BRC) and schools. The proper administration of IFA supplements at schools has been observed under the guidance of trained teachers. However, there is a need for improvement in the documentation of supply chain management, as comprehensive records were lacking at the school level. Additionally, the reporting process for IFA tablet distribution from schools to the BRC was not being consistently practiced. Which is later facilitated using online reporting system through google forms. Efforts are underway to enhance and reinforce the supply chain system, ensuring the smooth provision of IFA tablets, and to establish a regular pattern of IFA tablet consumption at the school level.

Adolescent Health and Wellness Day celebration (AHWD)

Adolescent Health and Wellness Day (AHD) is an important event focused on raising awareness and promoting the health and well-being of adolescents. It typically involves various activities, workshops, and programs aimed at educating adolescents about physical, mental, emotional, and social aspects of health. Adolescent Health Day (AHD) was observed in each block of Jamui. A total of 1487 AHDs were celebrated under the project reaching out to a diverse range of participants, including 34,061 Adolescent Boys (ABs), 39,828 Adolescent Girls (AGs), and 8438 other participants including important stakeholders such as ASHA workers, ANMs, PRI members (Panchayati Raj Institutions), teachers, and guardians.

Monthly review meeting with Project staffs

Our strategy commences with a team review meeting, which is set to take place during the first week of each month. During this gathering, we meticulously assess and deliberate upon the tasks accomplished in the preceding month, while concurrently outlining the activities slated for the days ahead. This meeting serves as an opportunity to exchange insights, knowledge, and obstacles encountered among the various blocks within the Jamui region. Detailed minutes of these meetings are documented to serve as a reference for future endeavors



Major challenges

- Effectively reporting and documenting activities in schools having limited human resources poses a significant challenge. To address this issue, a variety of innovative reporting approaches should be implemented, including the utilization of online applications, tracking e-modules on a dashboard, and filing data online.
- The mobility of marginalized communities often has a detrimental impact on the engagement of adolescents in group meetings and their ability to complete the module. Migration patterns within these communities can disrupt the consistent participation and retention of adolescents in the program

Strengthened Implementation of the project

To ensure effective implementation, field monitoring visits are regularly conducted by both the project manager and the MIS coordinator. These visits encompass document verification and a focus on maintaining quality in ground-level activities, such as village meetings, AHDs, SHPs, AFCs, and more. MIS (Management Information System) is continually updated. The online Google Sheet platform is employed to report monthly activities. Raw data collected from the field is meticulously analyzed at the district level and then relayed to the EH (higher management) team. Both hard copies and soft copies of these monthly reports are archived for future reference.

Access to Justice for Children

Support Agency: Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation (KSCF) of US

Location: 1790 villages in Muzaffarpur

OBJECTIVE OF THE PROJECT:

- Ensuring access to justice for children through awareness generation among children, PRI members, police and other stakeholders along with providing legal support to the abused children.
- Influencing the concerning officials as well as empowerment of grassroots communities to drive down a reduction in child labour, child exploitation and abuse through leveraging government structures / systems and schemes & provisions.

ACTIVITIES

Training of Project team: One District Programme Person, Two District Outreach Workers, Two Counselors, One Legal Assistant, One Support Person, One Legal Fellow were deployed at the project for ensuring access to justice for children who are abused in any form. Project team members were oriented on the project's philosophy, components, strategies, targets, proper counseling and developing proper plan of action. Apart from it, team members also became aware on their personal safeguarding and precautionary measures as we are dealing the serious issues related to child protection, prevention and prosecution. After the orientation programme project team members quite confident and enthusiastic.

POCSO Case Intervention: The legal team procured the details of 265 POCSO cases, analyzed the data and knew the reason of its pendency. After the analysis and review it was found that 106 cases are pending due to charge sheet, 104 cases are pending due to lack of evidences and 55 cases are pending due to application of accused. So, after the review 194 cases were shortlisted for intervention and 124 cases were intervened. Home visits were made by the Community Outreach Worker and counselors to counsel the victims, their family members and witnesses and received the wakalatnama. Altogether 74 Wakalatnamas were obtained from victims / informants and field at court by the legal team. In all, 74 cases victims, informants as well as witnesses are counselled so that they can't be hostile.



Inter Personal communication and 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., Police, RPF, GRP etc. to sensitize, make them responsive and proactive to deal the children's issues perfectly. Altogether 28 meetings were held and attended by the 116 officials. Now they are quite active but regular capacity building is needed.



Apart from interaction meetings, coordination meetings were also held with District Magistrate, Additional Director DCPU, District Programme Officer ICDS, Sub Divisional Magistrate East and discussions were made on preventing children from child marriage, child trafficking, child labour and timely disbursement of compensations etc. and write ups related to campaign against child marriage

were handed over to them. Discussions took place in conducive environment and all officials assured their full cooperation for this noble cause.

Altogether 130 PRI members along with other stakeholders i.e. ICDS Worker, ASHA, Tola Sewak etc. were



sensitized and aware through meetings on the issues of children i.e. child labour, child trafficking, child marriage and preventing them from abuses & sexual exploitation.

A sensitization Symposium was held at e-Kissan Bhawan, Minapur Block Campus with officials, PRI members, ASHA & ICDS worker, Community members and other stakeholders. The purpose of this seminar was to sensitize and make the stakeholders more responsive so that they can address the issues related to children in an effective way and we have to reduce the child marriage

rate by 10% from 23.3% up to 2025. In this regard girls and boys, who are under age, must be aware along with their parents on child marriage. So that they can say no to child marriage. If someone pressurize them, they can inform their respective PRI members, nearest Police Station even call on 1098.

Sensitization of School Children: 673 School Children of 15 Schools were sensitized on the issues of child labour, child trafficking, child marriage and preventing from abuses & sexual exploitation along with Good Touch & Bad Touch, Their Body their rights etc. through awareness generation camps.

An interaction cum sensitization meeting was held with media house both print and electronic. The programme started with welcome note by Md. Shakil Anwar_ District Programme Person. First of all, he described about the issues related to children. Further he told that we have to reduce the child marriage by 10% from 23.3% up to 2025. He also stressed that it will be only possible when we all contribute in it and



Media has an important role in it.

Awareness Rally:

To aware and sensitize the whole masses i.e.



community members, children, adolescents, service providers, PRI members, officials etc. an awareness rally was organized in 25 villages at Minapur & Mushahri blocks of Muzaffarpur district. The main objective of these rallies was to aware the community members to stop child marriage. At all 25 villages rally started with flag off by PRI members. In the rally the participants holding slogans written flash card & candle and chanted slogans i.e. **Daro Mat Kam umar mein shadi karo mat, Hum Bachho ka hai Sandesh,**

Baal Vivah Muk्त Ho Desh. etc. During the course, they distributed the pamphlet among the community. The rallies moved in entire villages and after taking oath to stop child marriage, rallies came to an end. Altogether 1436 people participated in the programme.

An **Orientation** of railway coolies were organized at Muzaffarpur railway station and sensitized on the children's issues i.e. child labour, child trafficking and their role in minimizing it. After the orientation programme they assured that they will play active role in it.

Formation cum strengthening of Child Protection Committees:

Formation cum strengthening of Panchayat and block-level Child Protection Committees (CPCs) was done at Minapur and Mushahri. Altogether 12 Panchayat level CPC and 2 Block level CPCs were formed and strengthened through orientation programmes. In those meetings, members were oriented on the structure of CPC, role & responsibilities of CPC and developing a child care plan.

PROJECT OUTPUTS & OUTCOMES:

| | Initiative / Activity | |
|----|--|----------------------------|
| 1. | Total No. of POCSO cases Pending (Court No. 1= 252, Court No. 2 = 267) as on 31 st Jan.'22 | 519 |
| 2 | Analysis of Cases | 265 |
| | Reason of Pendency: | |
| | * Due to Charge Sheet | 106 |
| | * Lack of evidence | 104 |
| | * Due to application of accused | 55 |
| 3 | No. of Cases pending at DLSA for compensation | 11 |
| 4 | No. of cases shortlisted for intervention | 194 |
| 5 | No. of cases intervened through Home Visit | 124 |
| 6 | Counselling in No. of Cases | 74 |
| 7 | Legal Intervention _ Wakalatnama | 74, Conviction = 14 |
| 8 | FIR Registration _CSA (addition of Clause in Charge Sheet) | 03 |
| 9 | Bail Rejection | 09 |
| 10 | Compensation | 14 _ Filed 03_ Received |
| 11 | Victim Protection Support | 03 |
| 12 | Nominated as a Support Person by DCPU | 01 |

PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS:

- After our intervention at Muzaffarpur, Conviction rate in POCSO cases gone up from 1.7% to 7.9%.
- First time in Bihar our team succeeded in ensuring the DNA test and its report.
- At the request of Special POCSO Court No.2, our team ensured the witness examination of IO & MO in 2 cases.
- Conviction took place in 12 cases.
- An amount of INR 59,30,000.00 awarded to the victims as a final compensation and accuses of 14 convicted cases were punished with fine of INR 546500.00 along with imprisonment.
- In 3 cases victims received the final compensation of INR 880000.00
- In 9 cases accused's bail were rejected.
- 23 Children rescued from trafficking and 16 children from Child Labour and restored in their families.
- 11 Traffickers & 3 Employers arrested and 9 FIR lodged with proper clauses.
- Activated CPC at 9 panchayats.

CHALLENGES:

- Locating victims' family if they are migrant.
- In several cases, the trial remains on Defense Witness stage for 2-3 months after 313 CrPC statement - a strategy by the defense counsel to delay the conclusion of trial.
- In several cases, the accused is absconding due to which there is a delay in filing the charge sheet.
- Ensuring witness examination especially of Investigation Officer (IO) & Medical Officer (MO).
- Judges are transferred four times in Muzaffarpur which caused a significant disruption in the trial process.
- Final compensation is awarded based on the quantum of punishment rather than the nature of the case.

- Delay in disbursement of final compensation from DLSA.
- Dhawa Dal is dysfunctional in the district
- Lack of coordination between Child Protection safety nets.
- Threatening from accused, political persons, traffickers etc.
- Capacity building of project's Personnel especially counsellor and junior lawyers.

LIFE CHANGE STORY/TESTIMONY:

CASE STUDY 1

Name: Rameela Khatoon (Changed Name)
 Husband's Name: Md. Maqbool (Changed Name)
 Village: Sujawalpur
 Block: Sakra
 Distt.: Muzaffarpur

Myself Rameela Khatoon resides at Sujawalpur village. This village is in Sakra block and it is at the distance of 5 Kms. in south from the block head quarter. The population of my village is dominated by OBCs and followed by Muslims. The main occupation of the villagers is agriculture labour. Myself also a daily wage agriculture labour and my husband is a migrant labour. In the very first week of May'2021 my daughter went to the field with the goats for grazing. The accused came near her and allure her and also forced her to go with him in the nearby maize field and raped her there. During the intercourse my daughter cried so my younger son went there and saw the whole incidence. He runaway to us and narrated the whole thing to me than I run away to the field and other members of my family arrived later on. We brought my daughter first at home and then went with our daughter to Shri Krishna Memorial College and hospital (SKMCH), Muzaffarpur for her medical check-up and treatment. Before discharge, Police came to the hospital and filed the FIR.

After initiation of the Access to Justice for children project, we came to know about this case and made the home visits. In the words of Rameela Khatoon IDF's people came to us and asked me to be prompt in contesting the case and asked for signing the Wakalatnama. Initially, I was not ready as we were not familiar with IDF's people. After their regular visit mutual understanding developed and we started trusting on each other So, signed the wakalatnama. I got support from IDF's people at each & every steps that is why I got success in ensuring justice to my daughter. The accused got punishment of life imprisonment and fine of rupees fifty thousand. My daughter got final compensation of rupees four lakhs. Further she told that, ***"Bhagwan ke ghar der hai andher nahi. Jub Court se neyay mila to kaleje ko thandhak mila. Har us aadmi ko saja milni chahye jo es tarah ka ghinauna kaam karta hai."***

CASE STUDY 2

Name: Surji Devi (Changed Name)
 Husband's Name: Indrajeet Kumar (Changed Name)
 Village: Minapur
 Block: Minapur
 Distt.: Muzaffarpur



I am Surji Devi a resident of Minapur village. This village is in Minapur block and it is at the distance of 5 Kms. in south from the block head quarter. The population of my village is dominated by SCs and followed by OBCs. The main occupation of my villagers is agriculture labour. Myself also a daily wage agriculture labour. In the month of March'2018 my daughter was playing outside the house and I was preparing the food for the family members in the very hirst half of the day. Suddenly my daughter Poonam Kumari (Optional Name) came to me. She was

crying. When I asked her the reason of her crying, she told me that one of my neighbouring young guy called her in his house for some work. When she went inside his house, he forcefully raped her due to feeling pain she started crying than he left her laying there and flew away from his house. My daughter told me any way she managed to come at house. Seeing her pathetic situation, I went to SKMCH medical hospital with my daughter for her treatment and check-up. After treatment and check-up, I lodged FIR against the accused. I was determined to fight the case but social pressure started from so called social leaders on me. I became puzzled and thought who can I go against society. After long gape when I was thinking about compromising, in the month of February'2022, some people came to my house and talked to me. They introduced me that they are from IDF organization and team members of Access to Justice for children project supported by Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation. They also told me that they are support the victims in accessing justice through legal support without charging any fee as they are getting remuneration from the organization. Initially I not trusted them but when they came second time then I asked them to meet at court. On the given date and I found them in the court then trusted on them and signed the Wakalatnama. After that on regular interval, they counselled me & my daughter which generated confidence within us. So, I fully determined to contest the case and started participating in the court's procedures. I received every type of support from KSCF team members of IDF at each & every step that is why I got success in ensuring justice to my daughter. The accused got punishment of 3 years and during this period he will be under the custody of especial Juvenile Detention Shelter Patna. My daughter got awarded final compensation of rupees four lakhs. Further she told that, **“ Ab mere man ko shanti mili. Galat ka virodh hona hi chahiye aur galat karne wale ko saja bhi milni chahiye tabhee samaj me sudhar hoga.”**

PHOTOGRAPHS:





Technical Assistance for Community Managed JJM AND ODFs Interventions in Godda.

Support Agency: UNICEF, Jharkhand

Location: Godda, Jharkhand

Background:

Integrated Development Foundation (IDF) jointly with Unicef Jharkhand providing technical support to Department of Drinking Water & Sanitation, Godda & 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. During the last years IDF with support of Unicef Jharkhand providing technical support to Department of Drinking Water & Sanitation Garhwa and Godda, Jharkhand for smooth implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission and Sustain Open Defecation Free status in the rural areas of both the districts. 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).

Objective

- Support DW & SD in implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission; further make it a peoples' mission
- Support DW & SD in implementation of SBM (G) Phase II
- Supporting to promote ODF Plus villages

Activities Undertaken

Jal Jeevan Mission

Under Jal Jeevan Mission IDF Godda team has performed diverse activities at different level as district level, block level, Gram panchayat level and at village level. At district level, IDF team has worked with the district water sanitation mission on strategy preparation, inter departmental coordination and convergence, capacity building of stakeholders etc. As well IDF team in Godda has developed Jal Jeevan Mission Implementation Action Plan in which the district has set up goals to provide every rural household within 2024.

Preparation of action plan:

IDF team has done one round consultation with DWSD, Godda to develop the District JJM Action Plan. The plan required a district level consultation with different departments as well for convergence approach to understand their initiatives for water conservation, rain water harvesting, grey water management etc. However, the team is doing consultation with these departments individually to take their schemes related to water management, conservation, grey water management mechanisms and finalize the District JJM Plan and get approved from Executive Engineer, DWSD, Godda and submit to UNICEF.

The IDF team in the district has collaborated with Assistant 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 rounds of discussion with Executive Engineer, Assistant Engineer and shared with the department.



District level Convergence workshop

With reference to the letter was issued to all the DCs by Secretary DWSD to conduct District Level Workshop on JJM chaired by DCs according to the training calendar prepared by UNICEF (Sachiv, Peyjal Ewam Swacchta Vibhag, Jharkhand notification no. JJM/Capacity Building-84/2022-1763/SWSM, Date 18.08.2022).

KEY MESSAGES

The workshop was coordinated by Mr. Krishna Kumar, State Consultant UNICEF along with Mr. Narottam Kumar and Mr. Shatrughan Jha from DWSD Godda.

Elaborate discussion was held about JJM scheme and its objective. The major points discussed are as follow:

- Progress of activities conducted under JJM in the district.
- District coverage plan that where ever surface water is available for the household tap connection program will be ensured using natural resources and in lieu of that deep boring will be done to ensure household tap connection.
- 100% FHTC will be covered in the District through Ganga Water Supply Scheme, MVS and SVS within 2021-2024.

STATE TEAM VISIT

To accomplish the above said goals, one-day visit of Joint Secretary, SBM-G was facilitated in Godda, Jharkhand on 11th Oct, 2022 along with SPMU team. The JS and his team visited Chilra Panchayat, Latauna Panchayat of Pathargama block in Godda district for monitoring and verification of FHTCs that has been provided to beneficiaries. There were here were some key observations done by Joint Secretary, SBM-G, they are: -



- Site selection for FHTCs were technically correct;
- Pipes were laid in proper manner;
- Water Supply Network has been laid in efficient way;
- Water Quality was up to the mark as per the IS standards;
- VWSC, Sustu was in active state;
- Rainwater Harvesting structures was developed in proper manner;

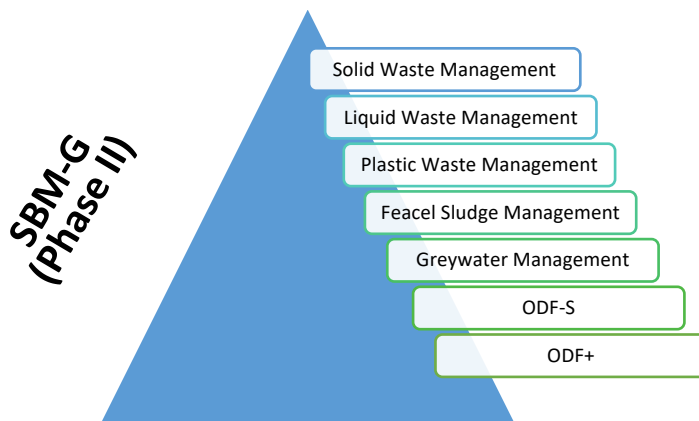
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT IN JJM

In the context of Har Ghar Jal Utsav, the IDF team members have visited the gram panchayats where the interventions related to FHTC (Functional Household Tap Connection) have been implemented. The IDF team members have organized meetings and community mobilization interventions to build awareness and recognize the efforts of JJM in the respective gram panchayats.



Swachha Bharat Mission (Gramin)

Block Level Training on ODF+ & SLWM : A notification has been issued by state PMU to conduct training programs regarding ODF+ and Solid Liquid Waste Management (SLWM). To achieve this goal, team IDF (Unicef), Godda organized block level training cum orientation programme in Godda district. A letter has been issued by EE, DWSD, Godda to conduct the programme as per the provided schedule. **There were 540 participants and 9 participating Blocks.** There are broadly seven components covered in one day block level workshop in Godda district. They are:



Objectives- of SBM-G

The objectives of the orientation programs are –

- Knowledge sharing on the objectives of JJM & SBM G.
- Disseminate technical details on FHTC, Sanitary Survey, WQM&S, ODF S, and Solid & Liquid Waste Management.
- Understanding and Knowledge sharing on Finance related documentation for JJM and SBM G.
- Sensitization of all the Mukhiya and Jal Saiya for successful implementation of JJM and SBM G in their respective villages.

Community engagement for NADEP compost Pit In Swachh Bharat Mission Phase 2, the team also visited **260 villages** where they influenced over **10,000** people by sensitizing them on safe sanitation practices. The team members visited the NADEP compost pit and provided technical information to construct the NADEP compost pits as per the guideline. In implement the ongoing construction successfully construction suaddition to that, they also met Jal Sahiya, Mukhiya of that Gram Panchayats to implement the ongoing construction successfully.

CAB Change in Schools

To create awareness related to COVID-19, meetings have been organized in the 5 schools including teachers, students and other staffs. Awareness has been done in Sunder Pahadi block, Godda block, Pathargama block and Poraiyahat block on several factors such as wearing masks, maintaining social

distancing, washing hands with soap on regular basis, sanitizing hands in schools and promoting awareness among people to wear masks. In addition to this, information regarding maintaining sanitation in school campus, cleaning of toilets on regular basis, wastewater discharge to soak pits and using hand washing units for personal hygiene. During the year 678 people participated



Workshop on 'Chuppi Todo, Swasthya Raho'

In a workshop, information has been provided regarding MHM, its importance and need, action plan for implementation of MHM in Godda and Convergence with various stakeholders. EE, DWSD informed about various methods to create awareness among people regarding MHM. Along with this, various ways have been suggested regarding distribution of sanitary pads among school going girls and women in Godda district. Also, correct disposal methods for disposing sanitary pads have been suggested to the participants. In this programme, around **345** people have participated.

MHM labs in Godda

It is critical to orient teachers to address menstrual hygiene management in schools. When teachers have the right information and sufficient confidence to break the silence, adolescent girls can readily overcome stigma and shame associated with menstruation. School is a place where behaviors can be shaped, skills developed and correct information provided. To achieve this, team **IDF(Unicef)** initiated working towards setting up the MHM labs in all the KGBVs of Godda considering following objectives: -

- Biological understanding of puberty and menstruation;
- Myths and misconceptions around menstruation;
- Hygienic management of menstruation;

These objectives have been initiated by liasoning with stakeholders such as Education Dept., School Teachers, Baal Sansad, Mukhiyas and SMCs. Team IDF (Unicef) visited the **schools** on regular basis for baseline survey and monitoring the existing infrastructure of MHM lab. It was observed that, all the schools do not have the concept of MHM lab, neither they have any facility for safe disposal of used menstrual items. The list of Malipalganjya School with following infrastructure is shown below: -

| S. No. | Particulars | Previous Infrastructure | | Present status of Infrastructure | |
|--------|-------------------------------|-------------------------|----|----------------------------------|----|
| | | YES | NO | YES | NO |
| 1 | MHM Lab | | √ | √ | |
| 2 | Incinerator | | √ | √ | |
| 3 | Hand Wash Unit | √ | | √ | |
| 4 | Plastic Waste Collection Unit | | √ | √ | |
| 5 | Sanitary Pads | | √ | √ | |
| 6 | Handwash | | √ | √ | |
| 7 | Soaps | | √ | √ | |

Disposal of Sanitary Waste: Initiative taken by Godda District under Swachh Bharat Mission Phase 2

With the completion of phase 1 of the Swachh Bharat Mission – Grameen (SBM-G) in October 2019, phase 2 of the Mission has been launched and is currently being implemented with the objective of achieving 'ODF Plus' status for villages, i.e., that all villages sustain the gains made under phase 1 of the Mission and ensure effective solid and liquid waste management, which includes menstrual waste management. Godda's IDF team (UNICEF) supported to sensitize the community to adopt the safe sanitation practices on MHM and the team's prime focus is to motivate and encourage the newly elected female mukhiyas who can become change makers in their respective gram panchayats. "Chuppi Todo," which was initiated specifically to amplify the messages of safe menstrual hygiene management, was successfully implemented by the team. Members of the IDF (UNICEF) team also visited the construction sites and informed the Godda district's EE of PHED about the ground developments. For the purpose of enhancing stakeholder capacity, the IDF (UNICEF) team has organised various types of interventions including IPC, FGD, community meetings with VWSCs and local community members from various GPs, where major participants were women and adolescence girls. The details of incinerators that are being constructed in Godda district are given below –

| SL No | Village | GP | Block | Remarks |
|-------|------------|----------|--------------|--------------------|
| 1 | Rehdi | Dhodhri | Godda | Under Construction |
| 2 | Reddy | Dhodhri | Godda | Under Construction |
| 3 | Khwadhab | Bansjori | Sundarpahari | Under Construction |
| 4 | Cunakothi | Chilra | Pathargama | Under Construction |
| 5 | Ghatbaliya | Chilra | Pathargama | Under Construction |

One Day Visit by WASH Specialist, Unicef

Mr. Kumar Premchand, WASH Specialist, UNICEF, Jharkhand paid a visit to Godda District on 7th June 2022. In course of his field visit to the project area, he did verification and monitoring of various developmental activities. The review of assets construction of Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) laboratories in schools, construction of Hand Wash Units in various government schools, construction of incinerators in various government schools, provision of Solid Waste Management (SWM), Liquid Waste Management (LWM) and Plastic Waste Management (PWM) in different school campuses were done.



Key Features of the visit

- Meeting with EE, DWSD, Godda; BEO, Pathargama, KGBV Head warden;
- Inauguration of Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) laboratory in KGBV, Mahagama and KGBV, Pathargama;

- Inauguration of Hand Wash Unit in KGBV, Mahagama;
- Inauguration of Incinerator in KGBV, Mahagama and KGBV, Pathargama;
- Inauguration of Biodegradable Solid Waste Management (SWM) unit, Non-biodegradable Solid Waste Management (SWM) unit and Plastic Waste Management (PWM) unit in KGBV, Mahagama;
- Discussion with Head Wardens of KGBV, Mahagama and KGBV, Pathargama regarding Sanitation, Hygiene and Water Facilities in school campus, cleaning of toilets, provision of library in school campus and construction of new toilets;
- Held a meeting with DC, Godda; DDC, Godda and SDM, Godda regarding convergence of SBM-G, Phase-II and Jal Jeevan Mission (JJM) and implementation strategies of WASH activities in Godda district;



GROW Fund Support for Capacity building & Organisational development



Genesis:

Grassroots, Resilience, Ownership and Wellness (GROW) Fund is a first-of-its-kind initiative aimed at building the capabilities, resilience and future readiness of grassroots organisations, in turn facilitating their efforts to effect change at the grassroots. Anchored by **EdelGive Foundation** along with a collection of reputed funders, the GROW Fund aims to strengthen 100 high impact grassroots organisations over 24 months, through capacity building, and support of key organisational functions. In the context of COVID-related distress, the fund will be used to give grant to support Organisation Building Needs, Important Functions and Future Readiness. IDF is one of the 100 NGOs selected for receiving fund for core cost to sustain the operation in the wake of post pandemic scenario.

Specific Objectives of the Project

- To Evolve and strengthen organisational systems, mechanism, policy and procedures for organisational effectiveness and development
- To secure thematic expertise and excellence at par with standard for quality operationalization and professional enrichment
- To augment evidence based learning and informed decision making through real time information
- To raise funds and strengthen organisational corpus by mobilising resources from different quarters for continuous support and sustainability of interventions and organisation
- To foster overall makeover of the organisation and expand its reach, operation and brand image.

Implementation Strategy/Approach

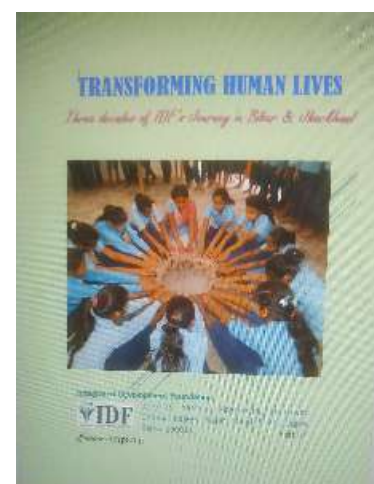
- Deployment of thematic experts to facilitate techno managerial support in community level intervention and also to foster organisational development.
- Setting up wing for Business Development and fund to cater fund raising and expansion of operation
- Capacity building of Leaders, Core team members and implementers on different aspects of development, organisational processes and systems
- Consolidating organisational journey, paradigm shift in different stages of operation for learning & development
- Ensure evidence based learning and informed decision making and develop multisystem data, human resource & knowledge management system
- Sturdy system and mechanism for knowledge and information management would be developed at the organisation level to enhance organisational effectiveness

Activities:**Recruitment & Deployment of Thematic Experts:**

IDF recruited and deployed three experts at the organisation level for different domains who are contributing towards capacity enhancement of the organisation. Fund raising and proposal development expert, MIS expert and Personnel & Admin expert were deployed at the organisational level with the support of GROW Fund anchored by EdelGive Foundation.

Development of Brochure:

Organisation Brochure was developed highlighting IDF working, geographical coverage, achievements and impact. This document helps to know the organisational work and the thematic achievements in course of time.



Development of Web based HR Application:

Individual consultant was hired for development of Human Resource Mobile App for recording employee attendance, Communication with field personnel, Sanction of Leave, real time monitoring of field presence. This is in practice across the project intervention areas in Bihar and Jharkhand. This is an important tool for real time monitoring.

**Devising organisation Policies:**

Organization's Beneficiaries Policy, HR Policy, Safeguarding Policy and child protection policy were modified and in vogue at the organizational level. Anti -Corruption Policy, Whistleblower Policy, Anti Sexual harassment Policy were devised by the external consultant after having the joint consultation with the IDF core Team members.

Website Updating:

External Consultant was hired to upgrade the website, enrich content, smooth navigation and adding up different tabs for accommodating learning from the fields and capture the community stakeholders' perspective. The new dynamic website is in the air and show comprehensive picture of our interventions, journey as well as outreach & achievements.

Business Development:

A number of projects were negotiated during the period. Three projects were approved by different agencies. IDF collaborate with NOMI network and started implementing Adolescent Girls Empowerment Programme in selected villages of Katra Block in Muzaffarpur district. A New Project for promoting girls' education-Maitri was sanctioned for Vaishali District of Bihar by Educate Girls. This project is being implemented in 5 blocks of Vaishali District focusing on cent per cent enrolment of Girls in schools in those areas. The Project Manorath focusing on child rights and protection was sanctioned by Kindernothilfe (KNH) Germany for Panki block of Palamu district in Jharkhand. Collaboration was executed between UNICEF and IDF for rendering technical assistance to Department of Water and Sanitation in 3 districts of Jharkhand for effective implementation of Jal Jeevan Mission and ODF Plus. The Project is being implemented in Garhwa, Ranchi and West Singhbhum districts of Jharkhand.

**Training on Leadership Development & Organisation Vision, Mission:**

3-Day Residential Leadership training was organised for 25 core Team members. The training focused on leadership development and vision, mission and goals of the organisation. The training also proved fruitful in disseminating the code of conduct of the organisation. How different styles of leadership impact the results and people's engagement in the organisation was detailed out through a mix of theoretical sessions & Group work. Development level of the organisation was also depicted through a diagram specifying the stages. The training was helpful in inculcating the skills and knowledge on leadership styles, communication pattern, employee engagement & motivation and alignment with organisational values. The training was facilitated by Mr. Vivekanand, a communication and management expert of national repute.

Initiating Organisational learning document:

One external Consultant was hired for designing organisational document delineating the journey of IDF in different phases of evolution. The organisational documents like Progress reports, quarterly & Annual Report, CDs, Video clippings, news coverage were reviewed by the external consultant to understand the journey during the different phases after its inception in 1993. Discussions with Core team members were also done to capture their perspective. The document although initiated in the year but it would take a couple of months to collate, analyse and present the journey of the organisation.

Training on Policy for protection from Sexual Exploitation & Abuse: One training on Policy for protection from Sexual Exploitation and abuse was organised for Organisation core personnel. The training was facilitated by Mrs. Sanju Singh, legal expert and human rights defender. The training dealt with salient features of the organisation policy for preventing sexual harassment in work sphere. The project will continue in the next year with support for other capacity building and organisational development interventions of IDF.



Key Outcomes

- Efficient online attendance monitoring & real time tracking of working hours
- Stronger Brand presence & online voluminous quality information to development practitioners, support agencies and prospective partners
- Better system compliance and conformity with organisational processes, norms and values
- Expanded business and amplified scope for collaborated development interventions
- Greater accountability and increased overall productivity of Core team to lead effectively in challenging circumstances.



Financial Status of the Year

Receipt and Payment

FY 2022-23

| Receipts | T_Amount Rs. | Payments | T_Amount Rs. |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| To Opening Balance | | By Training/Capacity Building | 1159261 |
| Cash in hand | 251 | By Orientation | 58217 |
| Cash at Bank | | By Natural Resource Management | 6491129 |
| State Bank of India-IDF Main Account | 4710183 | By Direct Action With Community/Community Mob. | 6431266 |
| State Bank of India-Patna (CLP-ITC Project) | 15575 | By Health and sanitation | 584420 |
| State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account N. Delhi | 476804 | By WASH (Water Sanitation and Hygiene) | 453400 |
| State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account | 1842605 | By Skill Training and Livelihoods Enhancment | 5608812 |
| State Bank of India-Hazipur FCRA Account | 158490 | By Response to COVID 19 | 3116996 |
| State Bank of India-Chaibasa FCRA Account | 16157 | By Awareness Building | 2976012 |
| State Bank of India-Muzaffarpur FCRA Account | 1573262 | By Livelihood Promotion Initiatives | 301718 |
| State Bank of India-Samastipur FCRA Account | 39678 | By Infrastructure Development | 4120000 |
| State Bank of India-CKP | 5895 | By Solidarity Events | 207934 |
| State Bank of India-Ranchi | 467066 | By Child Protection and Wellness | 227408 |
| HDFC Bank -50100186992424 | 32132 | By Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning, Meeting | 335612 |
| HDFC Bank -50100505518129 | 2001151 | By Workshop/Seminar/Meeting | 322747 |
| HDFC Bank -50100188124448 | 3726350 | By Resilient Livelihoods | 10000 |
| ICICI BANK | 25158 | By IEC/ Material Printing/ Publication/Communications | 107720 |
| State Bank of India-Rajkharsawan | 14134 | By Quality Education | 5282574 |
| Bank Of Boroda | 22775 | By Communication and marketing Cost | 50000 |
| To Educate Girls.US | 3056025 | By Organisation Development | 506408 |
| To Engender Health | 5653641 | By Exposure Visit | 49486 |
| To Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation | 2264625 | By Program Support | 1834403 |
| To British Asian Trust | 2406766 | By Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE | 11143534 |
| To EDELGIVE FOUNDATION | 2000000 | By PERSONNEL / Honorarium and Remuneration | 3724426 |
| To Plan International (INDIA) | 5103704 | By Travel and Mobility Cost | 300165 |
| To Container Coperation Of India (CONCOR) | 2000000 | By Implementation Support,Operational and Adm Cost | 3867682 |
| To UNICEF RANCHI | 6789701 | By Assets (Anexure-2) | 379932 |
| To HDFC | 14967154 | By Bank Charges | 11126 |
| To LIC Housing Finance Ltd | 13283539 | By Payable | 3406309 |
| To Uncleared Cheque | 153388 | By IDF Hazipur | 18312 |
| To Membership Fee | 9000 | By IDF FCRA | 0 |
| To Institutional Overhead | 1326714 | By IDF Main Account | 2682 |
| To Loss of Pico Devices | 15093 | By TDS | 11956 |
| To Grow Fund | 1850 | By Staff Welfare /FRINGE BENEFITS (PF) | 30750 |
| To ITC -MSK Project | 15575 | By Child Wellness and Protection Project -KSCF | 504102 |
| To KAWACH Project EPFO Amount | 43059 | By Amount Retd to AZIMJEE PREM JEE | 281936 |
| To Adolescent Health and Development Prog. | 591469 | BY IDF FCRA Account (I.e Fixed Deposits) | 155937 |
| To IDF NON FCRA Main Account | 1904 | By Loan & Advance | 60896 |
| To Interest on Fixed Deposit | 167893 | Cash in hand | 34 |
| To Interest From FCRA New Delhi | 50873 | State Bank of India-IDF Main Account | 2530701 |
| To Interest From Utilization FCRA account | 108209 | State Bank of India-Patna (CLP-ITC Project) | 1237279 |
| To Interest From Main Account | 99980 | State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account New Delhi | 4982645 |
| To Interest on HDFC Bank | 75384 | State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account | 449056 |
| To Retd -Loan and Advance | 197534 | State Bank of India-Patna Boring Road Utilization Account | 10000 |
| | | State Bank of India-Hazipur FCRA Account | 277350 |
| | | State Bank of India-Chaibasa FCRA Account | 16598 |
| | | State Bank of India-Muzaffarpur FCRA Account | 441194 |
| | | State Bank of India-Samastipur FCRA Account | 40761 |
| | | State Bank of India-CKP | 5895 |
| | | State Bank of India-Ranchi | 479805 |
| | | HDFC Bank -50200068106981 | 13713 |
| | | HDFC Bank -50100186992424 | 11422 |
| | | HDFC Bank -50100505518129 | 814574 |
| | | HDFC Bank -50100188124448 | 209 |
| | | ICICI BANK | 26316 |
| | | State Bank of India-Rajkharsawan | 14519 |
| | | Bank Of Boroda | 23408 |
| Total Rs | 75510745 | Total Rs | 75510745 |

Income And Expenditure
FY 2022-23

| EXPENDITURE | Total Amount Rs. | INCOME | Total Amount Rs. |
|--|---------------------|---|---------------------|
| To Training/Capacity Building | 1159261.00 | By Educate Girls.US | 3056025.00 |
| To Orientation | 58217.00 | By Engender Health | 5653641.00 |
| To Natural Resource Management | 6491129.00 | By Kailash Satyarthi Children's Foundation US | 2264625.00 |
| To Direct Action With Community/Community Mobilization | 6445619.00 | By British Asian Trust | 2406766.00 |
| To Health and sanitation | 584420.00 | By EDELGIVE FOUNDATION-GROW FUND | 4000000.00 |
| By WASH (Water Sanitation and Hygiene) | 453400.00 | By Plan International (INDIA) | 5103704.00 |
| To Skill Training and Livelihoods Enhancment | 5608812.00 | By Container Coperation Of India (CONCOR) | 2000000.00 |
| To Responce to COVID 19 | 3116996.00 | BY UNICEF Ranchi | 6789701.00 |
| To Awareness Building | 2976012.00 | BY HDFC | 14967153.50 |
| To Livelihood Promotion Initiatives | 301718.00 | By LIC Housing Finance Ltd | 13283539.00 |
| To Infrastructure Development -Upgradining GYM Railways Employee and Citizens of the city | 4120000.00 | By Membership Fee | 9000.00 |
| To Solidarity Events | 207934.00 | By Institutional Overhead | 0.00 |
| To Child Protection and Wellness | 227728.00 | By Loss of Pico Devices -Refund | 15093.00 |
| To Project Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning, Review Meeting | 335611.90 | By Interest | 502339.00 |
| To Workshop /Seminar/Meeting | 322747.00 | By Balance Being Excess of Expenditure Over Income ie Deficit C/O to Balance Sheet | |
| To Resilient Livelihoods | 10000.00 | | |
| To IEC/ Material Printing/ Publication/Communications | 107720.00 | | |
| To Quality Education | 5282574.19 | | |
| By Communication and marketing Cost | 50000.00 | | |
| By Organisation Development | 506408.00 | | |
| By Exposure Visit | 49486.00 | | |
| To Program Support | 1834452.00 | | |
| To Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE | 11189146.82 | | |
| To PERSONNEL / Honorarium and Remuneration | 3732338.00 | | |
| To Travel and Mobility Cost | 300164.72 | | |
| To Implementation Support ,Operational expenses and Admin Cost | 3875181.92 | | |
| To Bank Charges | 11125.88 | | |
| To Staff Welfare | 30750.00 | | |
| To Amount Retd to AZIMJEE PREM JEE | 281936.00 | | |
| To Depreciation : | | | |
| Computer and Inverter set | 113663.00 | | |
| Motorcycle | 30461.00 | | |
| Printer | 7256.00 | | |
| Furniture and Fixture | 21035.00 | | |
| Generators | 4538.00 | | |
| Water Filter | 1387.00 | | |
| Camera | 17247.00 | | |
| Photocopying Machine | 12522.00 | | |
| Fogging Machine | 5735.00 | | |
| Refrigator | 687.00 | | |
| Air Condition | 2352.00 | | |
| Invetor | 9014.00 | | |
| Handycam | 362.00 | | |
| LCD | 22904.00 | | |
| Cooler | 2508.00 | | |
| Picco Devices | 8294.00 | | |
| Fan | 525.00 | | |
| Mobile Phone | 6156.00 | | |
| To Balance Being Excess of Income Over Expenditure ie Surplus C/O to Balance Sheet | 114052.07 | | |
| Total Rs | 60051586.50 | Total Rs | 60051586.50 |

Balance Sheet
FY 2022-23

| Privious Year Amount 2021-2022 Rs. | LIABILITIES | Sub -Total Rs. | Current Year Total Rs. | Privious Year Amount 2021-2022 Rs. | A S S E T S | Sub -Total Rs. | Current Year Total Rs. |
|------------------------------------|--|----------------|------------------------|------------------------------------|---|----------------|------------------------|
| 12148003.80 | Surplus B/F From Income & Expenditure A/c | 12148003.80 | | 282762.00 | Computer ,UPS and Inverter set | 282762.00 | |
| | Add: Surplus during the year | 7646898.33 | | | Add:-During the Year | 246000.00 | |
| | Less: Defit During the year | 7532846.26 | | | Less : Depreciation 40% | 113663.00 | 415099.00 |
| | Less: Previously the year Miscellaneous Receipts and Other | 0.00 | | 18140.00 | Printer | 18140.00 | |
| | | | 12262055.87 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 250204.00 | Capital Reserve | | 250204.00 | | Less : Depreciation 40% | 7256.00 | 10884.00 |
| 5000.00 | Auditor Remuneration | | 5000.00 | 203069.00 | Motorcycle | 203069.00 | |
| 485352.00 | CHILD WELLNESS and Protection Project -KSCF | | | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 742912.29 | IDF FCRA Account | | 742912.29 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 30461.00 | 172608.00 |
| 621.50 | IDF Main Account | | 2525.50 | 243600.00 | Furniture and Fixture | 243600.00 | |
| 182866.42 | HRDP | | 182866.42 | | Add:-During the Year | 7600.00 | |
| 37300.00 | ITC | | 52875.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 21035.00 | 230165.00 |
| | Grow Fund | | 1850.00 | 30251.00 | Generator | 30251.00 | |
| | | | | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 4538.00 | 25713.00 |
| 18312.86 | IDF FCRA Hazipur Account | | 0.86 | 15679.00 | Air Conditioner | 15679.00 | |
| 45677.00 | UNFPA/ITC/HRDP | | 45677.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 2352.00 | 13327.00 |
| 333237.50 | IDF-Non FCRA Account-Main | | 333237.50 | 9251.00 | Water Filter | 9251.00 | |
| 2000000.00 | The GROW FUND -EDELGIVE FOUNDATION | | 0.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 1387.00 | 7864.00 |
| | Payable at :- | | | 114986.00 | Camera | 114986.00 | |
| 26468.00 | Office Rent | | 16048.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 694437.29 | Travel/Mobilit/ Logistic and coordination | | 621370.29 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 17247.00 | 97739.00 |
| 111296.00 | Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE | | 16968.00 | 83480.00 | Photocopying Machine | 83480.00 | |
| 1021130.50 | Honorarium/Salary/ Fringe Benefit | | 935294.50 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 113792.00 | Cluster Level Coordination/Community Mobilizer | | 69944.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 12522.00 | 70958.00 |
| 6000.00 | Workshop -Women reservation Bill | | 6000.00 | 38231.00 | Fogging Machine | 38231.00 | |
| 95304.00 | Responce to COVID 19 and Microgrant | | 7052.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 2250.00 | Suppotting Child Care Institution-Mentor | | 2250.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 5735.00 | 32496.00 |
| 9570.00 | World Breast Feeding Week and National Nutrition Week | | 0.00 | 687.00 | Refrigator | 687.00 | |
| 12595.00 | Nutrition Week-Poshan Mahah | | 0.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 687.00 | 0.00 |
| 5257.00 | Awareness & Sansitization On Precautionery and Preventive | | 5257.00 | 57560.00 | Invertor & Battery | 57560.00 | |
| 253.00 | Packining ,Branding Tender and Transportation | | 253.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 39433.00 | |
| 48970.50 | Program Personnel Costs: PROFESSIONAL FEE | | 0.18 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 9014.00 | 87979.00 |
| 900.00 | Capacity Building of ASHAs on Targeting Community | | 900.00 | 2412.00 | HandyCam | 2412.00 | |
| | Upgradining GYM Railways Employee and Citizens of the city | | | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 362.00 | 2050.00 |
| 124645.00 | Smart TV Big Screen | | 0.00 | 954.00 | Telephone Securities | 954.00 | 954.00 |
| 1380355.00 | Varior Gym Equipments | | 0.00 | 20736.00 | Picco Devices | 20736.00 | |
| 538661.00 | Upgradining -cum construction of Gym Building | | 0.00 | | Add:-During the Year | | |
| 23604.00 | Community ,Coodinator / Mentor | | 0.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 8294.00 | 12442.00 |
| 23971.00 | Institutional Cost/Organisation -NGO Management | | 0.00 | 13809.00 | LCD and Television | 13809.00 | |
| 108307.00 | Auto/IEC Campaigns | | 0.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 86899.00 | |
| 5.00 | Process Documentation of Event | | 5.00 | | Less : Depreciation 40% | 22904.00 | 77804.00 |
| 1149.00 | Capacity building of VDC members on local planning,monitoring and support at village level | | 1149.00 | 16724.00 | Cooler | 16724.00 | |
| 2295.00 | Training of SHGs on convergence | | 2295.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 11265.00 | Electricity /Generators | | 7282.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 2508.00 | 14216.00 |
| 900.00 | Awarness Building-Mahalaxmi Sweets/Conduct awareness drives at community level | | 900.00 | 3500.00 | Fan | 3500.00 | |
| 10243.00 | IEC campaign on behaviour change | | 10243.00 | | Add:-During the Year | 0.00 | |
| 2095.00 | Emerency Kit | | 2095.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 525.00 | 2975.00 |
| 2220.00 | Village Triggering Activities. | | 2220.00 | 41042.00 | Mobile Phone | 41042.00 | |
| 11936.00 | Training of Village Sanitation Committee in community Mobilisation. | | 11936.00 | | Add:-During the Year | | |
| 13698.00 | IEC Campaign on demand generation and awareness promotion | | 13698.00 | | Less : Depreciation 15% | 6156.00 | 34886.00 |
| 4225.00 | Hygiene Promotion Training to VWSC for education and awareness creation on sanitation and hygiene amongst communities. | | 4225.00 | | Loan and Advances | - | |
| 12701.00 | Wall Paintining | | 12701.00 | | IDF FCRA | | |
| 1481.00 | CB for Sanitation Entitlement | | 1481.00 | 4452.00 | Pahal Project | | 4452.00 |
| 23600.00 | Diarrhea Study | | 23600.00 | 595692.00 | EngenderHealth Adolescent Health and Development Program in Jamuai. | | 4223.00 |
| 40018.25 | End Project Consultation/Phase Out Documentation on learniningsFilling of RTI | | 40018.25 | 43059.00 | BAT | | 18750.00 |
| | Meetings Expences for FGDs | | | 38531.32 | IDF NON FCRA | | 41212.92 |
| 75000.00 | Audit Fee & Audit Exp. | | 10600.00 | 500000.00 | IDFFCRA Account | | 500000.00 |
| 3050.00 | Computer Repair & Maintainance.Data Entry | | 1.00 | 181491.42 | HDFC Bank | | 181491.42 |
| 6544.00 | ANC /Health Camp | | 6544.00 | 1274.29 | CAC IPAS | | 1274.29 |
| 19749.00 | Orientation to IPC | | 19749.00 | | Freedom Fund | | |
| 1091095.36 | Sundry deposits | | 1049095.36 | 22600.00 | PETS -PFI | | 22600.00 |
| 150518.72 | Administration/Office Exp/NGO/Indirect Cost/Organization Overhead | | 1421428.50 | 201165.00 | GSF | | 201165.00 |

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|-------------|--|--|-------------|-------------|---|--|-------------|
| 13230.00 | Telecommunication | | 11430.00 | 1867.00 | Plan CCCD Project (Loan from GG Project) | | 1867.00 |
| 16003.00 | Office Maintenance | | 4051.00 | 5330.00 | Plan CCCD-Project Chaibasa | | 5330.00 |
| 700.00 | Upgrading Smart Classes in School | | 700.00 | 155088.00 | CAF Project | | 155088.00 |
| 1093329.00 | Uncleared Cheque | | 1205290.00 | 37300.00 | NFI Project | | 37300.00 |
| 5061.00 | IDF Muz | | 5061.00 | 10000.00 | Simavi | | 10000.00 |
| 25000.00 | Micro-enterprise for Mushroom Cultivation with SHG women | | 25000.00 | 990.00 | Care snehal | | 990.00 |
| 20820.00 | Celebrating and supporting Village Health and Nutrition Day | | 15771.50 | 168927.00 | JTDS | | 168927.00 |
| 20914.00 | Support to School for creating child friendly environment | | 20914.00 | 64735.18 | Unicef | | 64735.18 |
| 2730.00 | Power solution for smart class | | 2730.00 | 173743.00 | UNFPA/HRDP/IITC | | 173743.00 |
| 25054.00 | Stationery | | 14300.00 | 600.00 | Global Sanitation Fund | | 600.00 |
| 1238.00 | Payable at partner (Muzaffarpur) | | 1238.00 | 26385.00 | CLP | | 26385.00 |
| 451.63 | Promote Grain Bank | | 451.63 | 18312.86 | FCRA Hajipur Account | | 18312.86 |
| 4800.00 | Info Boucher for PRIs | | 4800.00 | 104834.00 | Receivable from JTDS | | 104834.00 |
| 9800.00 | Consolidation Report | | 9800.00 | 760385.00 | Tds Receivable from I T Department | | 772341.00 |
| 4500.00 | Health Checklist data Collection | | 4500.00 | | 2022-23 | | 11956.00 |
| 1975.00 | Organising mahila Sabha Meeting of EWRs | | 1975.00 | | 2021-22 | | 12597.00 |
| 828.00 | Block Level Meeting of EWRs with Health Officials | | 828.00 | | 2020-21 | | 15083.00 |
| 153958.78 | Training of EWRs/Community Leader/Kalazar Nigarani Samitee/Training on School Disaster Mang. Group | | 77364.78 | | 2019-2020 | | 16294.00 |
| 207854.87 | Duties & Taxes | | 100984.87 | | 2018-2019 Entry in FY 19-20 | | 21571.00 |
| 14156.00 | Documentation /Stationery/Stationery ,Photocopying, etc | | 14156.00 | | 2017-2018 | | 19000.00 |
| 59790.00 | Nukkard Natak | | 59790.00 | | 2016-2017 | | 319153.00 |
| | Hiring of HR | | | | 2015-2016 | | 462649.00 |
| 54848.17 | I-clean Kalyanpur Chauseema Shed (30'X9') | | 11030.17 | | 2014-2015 | | 432466.00 |
| 135551.00 | I-clean Bhatadashi Shed Project | | 14849.00 | | 2013-2014 | | 351840.00 |
| 1932.00 | EDUCATION AND AWARENESS PROGRAMME | | 1932.00 | | 2012-2013 | | 353428.00 |
| 47480.00 | Construction/Installation of water Facilities -Bore Well | | | | 2011-2012 | | 73650.00 |
| | Awareness and educate on Sanitation behavior and 6 component of ODF as | | | | 2010-2011 | | 102034.00 |
| 3000.00 | Training to ASHA and Aanganwadi workers on promotion of key hygiene messages | | 3000.00 | | 2009-10 | | 48816.00 |
| 24000.00 | Workshop Block Level Linkage (Handover) | | 24000.00 | | 2008-09 | | 67408.00 |
| 25591.18 | Contingencies | | 2517.18 | | 2007-08 | | 80614.00 |
| 7185.00 | Training to School Teacher and SMC member on Gender and Girls Child Right for Education | | 1808.00 | | 2006-07 | | 14794.00 |
| 7937.00 | Quarantine Method | | 7937.00 | | 2005-06 | | 14289.00 |
| 4500.00 | Referral Services to be encouraged | | 4500.00 | | 2003-04 | | 26745.00 |
| 18000.00 | Social & Disease mapping | | 18000.00 | | 2002-03 | | 73849.00 |
| 10000.00 | IEC Activity/Campaign | | 10000.00 | | 2001-02 | | 31600.00 |
| 2449.00 | Training Of LWR Partners In Bihar On Disaster Needs Assessment And Preparedness Planning | | 2449.00 | | Total | | 2549836.00 |
| 18703.00 | Facilitation of Data/Data Entry Operator | | 18703.00 | | Received from Income tax | | 1777495.00 |
| 349.00 | Orientation /Orientation & sensitization of PRI an VCPC Member | | 349.00 | | Deficit C/F | | |
| 47841.00 | District Level Workshop/Sensitization Workshop | | 47841.00 | | Add Deficit During the year | | |
| 465.00 | Refresher training for on DMEL for LWR Partner Staff | | 465.00 | | Less Surplus C.Year | | |
| | Training to FLW's/Block | | | 735826.00 | Less Surplus P.Year | | 735826.00 |
| 15341.00 | To Other Sources as Temporary Loan | | 15341.00 | | Closing Balance:- | | |
| | | | | 3350760.00 | Fixed Deposit and Bankers Cheque | | 3506697.00 |
| | | | | 660520.50 | Loan and Advances (Annexure - 3) | | 523883.00 |
| | | | | 250.67 | Cash in Hand | | 33.67 |
| | | | | 4710183.46 | State Bank Of India-IDF Main Account | | 2530701.38 |
| | | | | 476803.57 | State Bank of India-IDF FCRA Account New Delhi | | 4982644.95 |
| | | | | 1842605.48 | State Bank Of India-IDF FCRA Account | | 449055.66 |
| | | | | | State Bank of India-Patna Boring Road Utilization Account | | 10000.00 |
| | | | | 15575.00 | State Bank Of India-MSK(CLP)ITC Project | | 1237278.50 |
| | | | | 5895.00 | State Bank of India-CKP | | 5895.00 |
| | | | | 467066.40 | State Bank of India-Ranchi | | 479805.40 |
| | | | | 14134.00 | State Bank of India-Rajkharsawan | | 14519.00 |
| | | | | 22774.95 | Bank Of Borada | | 23407.95 |
| | | | | 158490.08 | SBI Hajipur FCRA A/C | | 277349.94 |
| | | | | 16157.10 | SBI Chaibasa FCRA A/C | | 16598.10 |
| | | | | | HDFC Bank -50200068106981 | | 13713.00 |
| | | | | 32132.00 | HDFC Bank -50100186992424 | | 11421.81 |
| | | | | 3726350.00 | HDFC Bank -50100188124448 | | 209.00 |
| | | | | 2001151.00 | HDFC Bank -50100505518129 | | 814574.00 |
| | | | | 25158.00 | ICICI Bank | | 26316.00 |
| | | | | 39677.50 | State Bank of India-Samastipur FCRA Account | | 40760.50 |
| | | | | 1573261.84 | SBI Muzaffarpur FCRA A/C | | 441194.12 |
| 24188407.62 | Total Rs | | 19967664.65 | 24188407.62 | Total Rs | | 19967664.65 |

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. 9,00,000/- per year |
| Lowest paid Full Time regular staff: | Rs. 170000/- 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 N. Patliputra, Patna-13 | Social and Mgt. Services | 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 |
| 7. Ms. Ankita Kashyap | Exe. Member | Female | 35FB 1/11, Bahadurpur Housing Colony, Bhoonthath Road, Kankarbagh Patna 8000267. | RD Professional MSW | |

Previous Projects completed

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| <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 Maintenance 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>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> |

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| 7. Project | Integrated Development Program THE HUNGER PROJECT | Women | 27. Project | Village Micro Planning initiatives FORCES (NOVIB) |
| Supporting Agencies | 1 Year | | Supporting Agency | 1 Years |
| Duration | 1 Block in Muzaffarpur district | | Duration | 1 Block of Patna District |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 8. Project | Integrated Nutrition and Health Programme CARE | | 28. Project | Village Micro Planning initiatives UNICEF |
| Supporting Agencies | 1 Year | | Supporting Agency | 1 Years |
| Duration | 2 Blocks in Patna district | | Duration | 1 Block of Patna District |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 9. Project | <i>Operation Research on A Community Based Approach to Improve Utilisation of Health Care Services in Favour of Women Reproductive Health</i> UNICEF | | 29. Project | DEEP WDC, Gov. of Bihar |
| Supporting Agencies | 4 Year | | Supporting Agency | 4 Years |
| Duration | 1 Block in Patnadistrict | | Duration | 2 Blocks of Patna District |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 10. Project | Stree Shashaktikaran, A Dalit women targeted Project ACTION AID | | 30. Project | MNSY WDC, Gov. of Bihar |
| Supporting Agencies | 1 Year | | Supporting Agency | 1 Years |
| Duration | 1 Block of Madhubani District | | Duration | 2 Blocks of Patna District |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 11. Project | Gram Swaraj Abhiyan ACTION AID | | 31. Project | Adolescent Reproductive Health NFI |
| Supporting Agencies | 1.5 Years | | Supporting Agency | 7 Years |
| Duration | 2 Blocks of Garhwa in Jharkhand | | Duration | 4 Blocks of Palamu District |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 12. Project | SWASHAKTI Jharkhand Women Development Societies | | 32. Project | Sustainable action of Community and Reproductive Health |
| Supporting Agencies | 3 Years | | Duration | 7 Years |
| Duration | 1 Block of Ranchi District | | Supporting Agency | Simavi, The Netherlands |
| Area | | | Area | 2 blocks in Patna District |
| 13. Project | Child Care and Immunization FORCES (NOVIB) | | 33. Project | IRAC – for RH Network IIE |
| Supporting Agency | 1.5 Years | | Supporting Agency | 2 Years |
| Duration | 1 Block of Patna District | | Duration | Bihar State. – State Network Of RH fellows. |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 14. Project | Prachar Project PATHFINDER INTERNATIONAL | | 34. Project | Indian Villagers learn healthy habits & gain better care community Health |
| Supporting Agencies | 5 Year | | Supporting Agency | Geneva Global |
| Duration | 2 Block in Patna district | | Duration | 3 Years |
| Area | | | Area | 2 blocks of Muzaffarpur Dist |
| 15. Project | BCC on Safe Abortion IPAS | | 35. Project | Community Leadership Program Tata Trust- XISS |
| Supporting Agency | 3 Yrs | | Supporting Agency | 3 Yea |
| Duration | 4 blocks of Patna district | | Duration | 100 panchyats of 3 districts |
| Area | | | Area | |
| 16. Project | Water Sanitation Hygiene Project WATER AID | | 36. Project | School Safety Project UNICEF / 1 year |
| Supported Agency | 8 Years | | Supported by | Patna |
| Duration | 1 block of Patna District | | Area | |
| Area | | | 37. Project. | Child Centered Community development Project Plan International |
| 17. Project. | Child Centered Community development Project Plan International | | Supported Agency. | 12 Years |
| Supported Agency. | 12 Years | | Duration. | Chaibasa 1 Block |
| Duration. | Vaishali 1 Block | | Area | |
| Area | | | 38. Project. | I CLEAN Project Syngenta India Ltd (CSR) |
| 18. Project. | Child Labore Not Business Save The Children | | Supported Agency. | 4 Years |
| Supported Agency. | 1 Years | | Duration. | Vaishali 1 Block |
| Duration. | Gaya and Nalanda | | Area | |
| Area | | | 39. Project. | |
| 19. Project. | Holistic Rural Development Project (HRDP) HDFC Bank (CSR) | | | |
| Supported Agency. | 4 Years | | | |
| Duration. | Samastipur 1 Block | | | |
| Area | | | | |



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