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**Annual Report**



**SELF – HELP  
AND  
SELF – GOVERNANCE MOVEMENT**



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## WHO WE ARE

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is not-for-profit Organization working towards bridging the issues of community related to women, Tribal, farmers and weaker section through the community empowerment approach of “Let’s find our own way” since the past 39 Years. Formed in 1984 Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Shubhada Deshmukh is inspired by Gandhian and Vinoba’s perspective on addressing health problems in its ‘wholeness of life’ and not mere administering medicines. Both were interested in constructive work for ‘health revolution’ by addressing livelihood, water, Women Empowerment etc. comprising wholeness of life. Hence the name ‘Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi’ (We for Our Health) was appropriate for the organization promoted by them. The organization is known for its role to build the capacities of the community for self-reliance and empowerment.

## VISION

An organized dynamic community which has internalized justice and equity as its basic tenements and sensitive towards all life form

## MISSION

Justice and equity will be to the denominator for everything we do belief on consensus based non-violent processes for social transformation freedom of expression and equity in opportunities are the driving forces Antyodaya or the priority to work for the needs of the most deprived Create and foster community institutions as a vehicle for sustainable development Internalize and synchronies the governance systems within & outside

## ORGANIZATION APPROACH



## CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY

In relation to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), AAA prioritizes protecting the environment, conserving natural resources, enhancing adaptive capacities, and strengthening Local Self-Governance. The SDGs are defined in terms of 17 goals and 232 independent indicators. Viewed through a 'Systems Dynamics' lens, all of AAA works directly or indirectly contributes towards achieving 7 of the 17 SDGs.

1 NO  
POVERTY



2 ZERO  
HUNGER



3 GOOD HEALTH  
AND WELL-BEING



4 QUALITY  
EDUCATION



5 GENDER  
EQUALITY



8 DECENT WORK AND  
ECONOMIC GROWTH



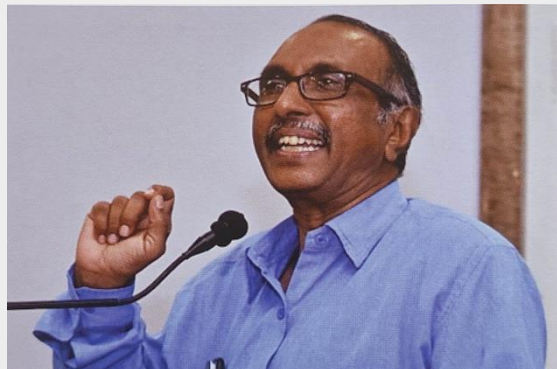
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## MESSAGE FROM THE CONVENOR

Dear Supporters, Stakeholders, and Friends,

It is with immense pleasure and a profound sense of accomplishment that we present the Annual Report of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi for the year 2023-2024. As we enter our 40th year, we take this opportunity to reflect on our journey, our mission, and the remarkable progress we have made in empowering communities while fostering inclusivity and equality.



Since our inception, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi has remained steadfast in its commitment to strengthening grassroots democracy through the formation and empowerment of community-based institutions. We firmly believe that a truly inclusive and equal society can only be realized when communities actively participate in their own development. This belief continues to guide our work and inspires us to empower those who need it the most.

Our primary stakeholders are the heart and soul of our organization. We are privileged to work alongside scheduled tribes, traditional forest dwellers, urban poor, women and children, youths, and people with disabilities. They are not just beneficiaries; they are our partners in progress. It is with this spirit of partnership that we share this annual report with our communities first and foremost, as a testament to our unwavering commitment to transparency and accountability.

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi acknowledges the invaluable support and guidance we have received from our volunteers, donors, and colleagues. Your firm belief in our mission fuels our passion to effect change. We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our donors, including individual contributors, Indian institutional donors, the Indian government, and foreign institutional donors. Your support has been instrumental in our journey toward success.

We also wish to express our appreciation for the dedication and efficiency exhibited by our village-level workers, field supervisors, thematic coordinators, administrative and accounting staff, project coordinators, and project directors. Your tireless efforts are the driving force behind the positive impact we have achieved in the lives of countless individuals and communities.

As we navigate the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead, we do so with a renewed sense of purpose and commitment to our mission. The year 2023-2024 has been marked by resilience, adaptability, and an unwavering dedication to our core values. We look forward to the continued support of our stakeholders and partners in the years to come as we strive for a more equitable and inclusive society.

Thank you for being a part of our journey. Together, we can build a brighter and more empowered future for all.

Warm regards,

**Dr. Satish Gogulwar**  
**Convener, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi**

## BOARD OF MEMBERS



### **Dr Satish Gogulwar**

At the very young age he was an active member in Chhatra Yuva Sangharsha Vahini. An allopathic medical graduate from Nagpur University, he is equally interested in homeopathy and indigenous system of medicine. A perfect administrator, manager and network promoter, he hoisted the organization to current position by leading the organization for many years. In capacity of project director in ongoing projects, he is directing the organization to its noble path



### **Mohan Hirabai Hiralal**

He was also an active member in Chhatra Yuva Sangharsha Vahini. He is greatly influenced by Gandhian philosophy, and experimenting its practical application in Human-Forest relationship. His initiatives and inputs in empowering Mendha (Lekha) village are famous for proving 'common consensus in village council' as a practical reality and not the utopia. He is the ultimate guide and advisor in organizational matters of all kind. He is the leader of policy making team of the organization.



### **Shubhada Deshmukh**

She was an active member in Chhatra Yuva Sangharsha Vahini (Student's movement promoted by Shri Jayaprakash Narayan for 'Sampurna Kranti' Total Revolution) during her college years and later. She is a post-graduate in Social Work from Nagpur University. She is leading the organization with her great strategist skill for building capacities and organizations of marginalized groups, especially women. She was awarded by Maharashtra Foundation Award and many more for her excellent services in empowering women in tribal area.



### **Dr Meena Shelgaonkar**

Being a daughter of a freedom fighter family, she was exposed to social reforms from childhood. She was associated with Sangharsh Vahini in student life. She has worked as a lecturer in pharmacology for 25 years. As consultant she is also actively associated in health related social projects since last 20 years with various NGOs.



### **Sandhya Edlabadkar**

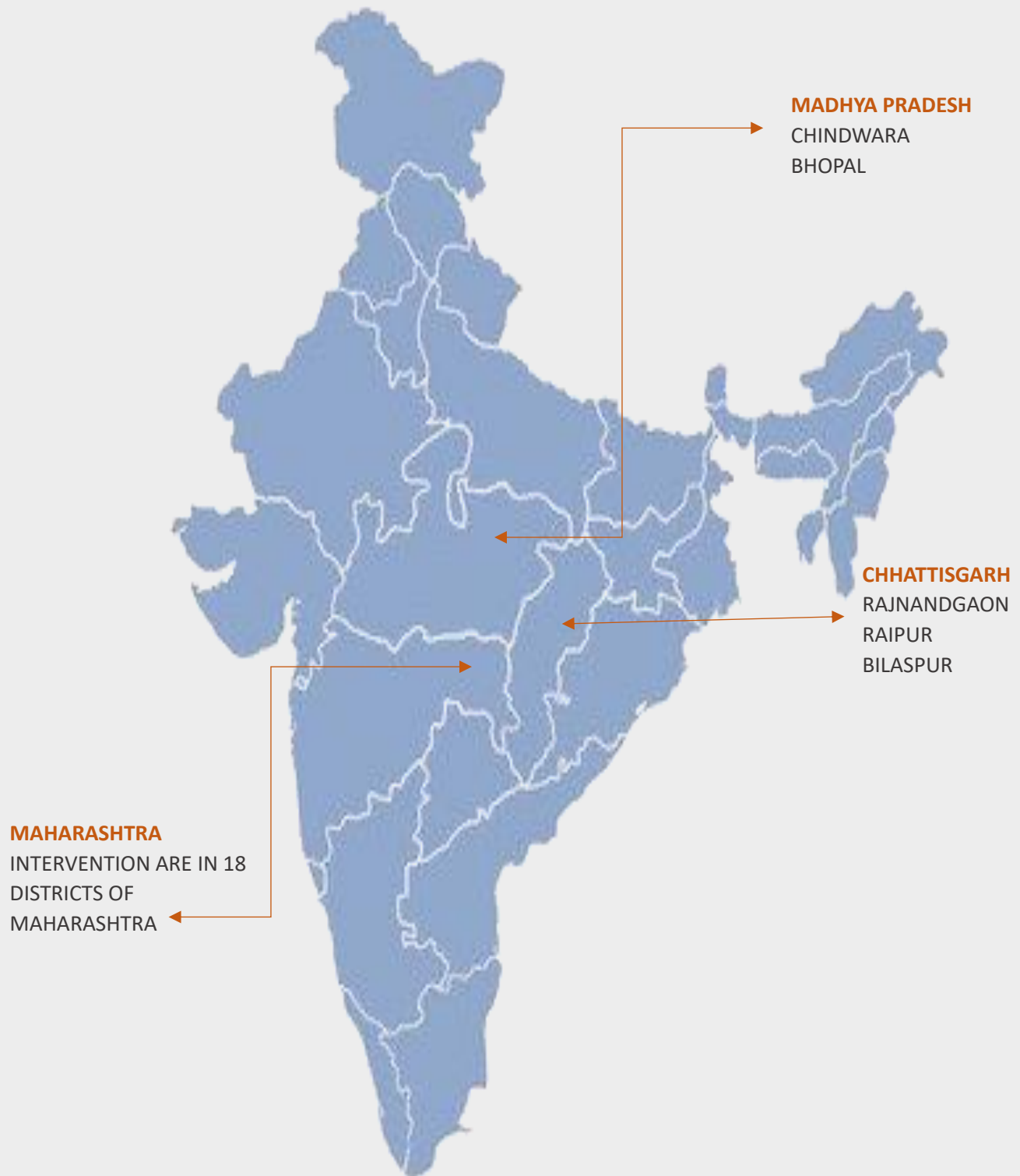
She is a chemical engineer by education and then working with women and farmers for promotion of appropriate technology and science. Bio-diversity documentation and conservation is also her area of interest and expertise.



### **Devaji Tofa**

Live institute of its kind, he is the affirmative-picker of tribal culture. Well-known for his Mendha (Lekha) initiatives of 'Swarajya', Devaji and his village are immense resource for the organization. He is the initiator to promote the movement and implement the ownership over natural resources in forest in Mendha Gramsabha. The process of local self-governance is well implemented in Mendha is it came to the success.

## AAA'S FOOTPRINT DISRICT WISE







## VILLAGE VOICES, VITAL CHANGES: COLLABORATIVE HEALTH SOLUTIONS IN GADCHIROLI

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) recognizes that the health and well-being of the communities we serve are essential to achieving our broader objectives of livelihood generation and improving the socio-economic status of marginalized groups. We believe that the path to community empowerment and socio-economic progress is paved with the well-being of its people. Our "Malnutrition-free Village Campaign," a collaborative effort with our funding agencies, echoes the voices of villagers calling for vital changes in their health landscape.

**This grassroots initiative brings together:** Local wisdom and innovative solutions, Community-driven health capacity building, Accessible and affordable health services at the village level.

By amplifying village voices and fostering collaborative action, we're not just reducing malnutrition and improving maternal and child health. We're cultivating a culture of health awareness that resonates through every household, empowering communities to be architects of their own well-being.

### Interventions

1. **Health Check-up Camps:** Free medical camps are organized for lactating mothers, pregnant women, children (0-6 years), and adolescent girls. These camps focus on early detection of health issues, providing basic treatments, and ensuring that vulnerable groups receive essential healthcare services. The camps also offer consultations with healthcare professionals to address common health concerns such as malnutrition, anemia, and maternal health.
2. **Mothers and Adolescents' Girls Meetings:** Monthly meetings are held to educate and raise awareness about key health topics. For mothers, the focus is on prenatal care, breastfeeding practices, and proper nutrition to ensure the health of both the mother and child. For adolescent girls, topics such as menstrual hygiene, adolescence-related changes, anemia prevention, and addiction awareness are discussed. These sessions help to empower women and girls with the knowledge to take care of their health.
3. **Village Health, Sanitation, and Nutrition Committee (VHSNC) Empowerment:** The VHSNC plays a crucial role in addressing local health, sanitation, and nutrition challenges. Monthly meetings are conducted to reorganize and strengthen the committees, ensuring they are functional and effective in their roles. Members receive training on identifying malnutrition, improving sanitation, and

planning initiatives that can tackle the health challenges in their communities. ASHA workers and supervisors are also trained on VHSNC record-keeping and management.

4. **Home Visits:** Regular home visits are carried out by community health workers to provide personalized counseling and health promotion. Pregnant women, lactating mothers, and families with young children (0-3 years) receive advice on prenatal care, nutrition, breastfeeding, and infant care. These visits ensure that families are supported in maintaining good health practices, and any health concerns are addressed at the household level.
5. **Promotion of Ecological Kitchen Gardens:** Families are trained to create organic kitchen gardens at home, using locally available resources to grow vegetables and herbs. These gardens contribute to improving family nutrition, particularly in preventing anemia by ensuring a steady supply of iron-rich, fresh produce. The initiative also promotes ecological sustainability and helps reduce dependence on external food sources.
6. **Referral and Follow-up for Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM):** SAM children are identified through screenings and referred to specialized Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers (NRCs) for intensive care. The project ensures that transportation and referral expenses are covered. After children are discharged from the NRCs, follow-up visits are conducted every 15 days to monitor their recovery, and nutritional support in the form of food packets is provided to help sustain their progress.
7. **Capacity Building and Community Mobilization:** Continuous training is provided to community health workers (Arogyasakhis), supervisors, and peer educators to enhance their skills in healthcare delivery, nutrition counseling, and community engagement. Local leaders, health workers, and other community members are actively involved in promoting health programs, improving participation in health initiatives, and ensuring that referrals for malnutrition and other health concerns are followed through.
8. **Livelihood Interventions:** To improve the economic status of families with SAM children, the project introduces livelihood support such as poultry, piggery, or goatery. Each family receives assets (e.g., goats, hens) valued at more than 13,000 rupees. This initiative not only helps generate income but also provides a source of nutritious food (e.g., eggs, milk) for the family, contributing to better overall health and nutrition.
9. **Nutrition Recipe Training:** Village-level workshops are organized to teach families how to prepare nutritious meals using locally available ingredients. This training helps address malnutrition by promoting healthy cooking practices and making families more self-reliant in ensuring their nutritional needs are met. Participants learn how to use affordable, local foods to create balanced meals, with a particular focus on combating anemia and malnutrition.
10. **Data Collection and Monitoring:** Health workers regularly track important health indicators such as rates of malnutrition, child mortality, and the utilization of healthcare services. This data is essential for monitoring the impact of the project and identifying areas where additional interventions may be needed. By keeping a close watch on these metrics, the project can respond swiftly to emerging health issues and measure the effectiveness of its programs.

11. Awareness Campaigns and Community Sensitization: Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials are distributed within communities to raise awareness on various health topics, such as Home-Based Newborn Care (HBNC), preconception care, malaria prevention, and the importance of immunization. These campaigns engage the entire community, creating a collective responsibility toward health improvement and educating people about preventive health measures and key health programs.
12. Medical and Nutritional Support: ential medicines are provided for SAM and severely underweight (SUW) children as part of their treatment plan. Nutritional food packets are also distributed to children recovering from SAM after their discharge from NRCs, ensuring they continue to receive adequate nutrition at home. This support helps stabilize their health and prevents a relapse into malnutrition.
13. Development of Local Communication Materials: To ensure effective communication with the local population, health care providers are supplied with communication materials in the local language. These materials help bridge the gap between healthcare providers and the community, ensuring that health messages are clearly understood and that the local population is more engaged with health services and programs.

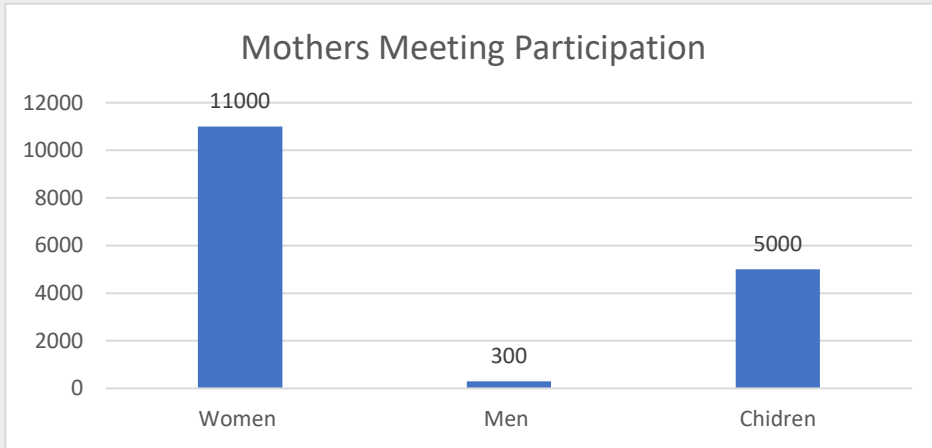


Figure 1 - Health Check up camp organized by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi



Reduction in Malnutrition	Child and Maternal Health Improvements	Health Services and Referral Success	Community and System Strengthening	Government and ICDS Integration	Capacity Building and Knowledge Sharing	Project Review and Coordination
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) cases dropped from 6.99% in August 2022 to 3.31% by March 2024.</li> <li>Children with normal weight increased from 39.95% to 74.55% during the same period.</li> <li>20 out of 40 villages in Dhanora have eliminated SAM and Severely Underweight (SUW) children.</li> <li>28% of SAM children transitioned to the normal category within a 3-month intervention period.</li> <li>Total number of SAM children reduced from 54 to 3 by the project's end.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Child Mortality Rate (CMR) decreased from 37.41% to 17.24%.</li> <li>Antenatal care (ANC) checkups rose from 24% to 81.3%, and ANC registration within 12 weeks of pregnancy reached 100%.</li> <li>Tetanus toxoid (TT) immunization coverage increased from 44.67% to 95%.</li> <li>Anemia management identified 1083 pregnant women and 1034 adolescent girls with moderate to severe anemia.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Health check-up camps benefitted 609 individuals.</li> <li>100% of identified SAM/SUW children were referred to the Nutrition Rehabilitation Center (NRC), with 85 children receiving specialized care.</li> <li>100% availability and administration of medicines for SAM/SUW children.</li> <li>100% distribution and consumption of nutritional food packets among SAM children post-NRC treatment.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Revitalization of Village Health, Sanitation, and Nutrition Committees (VHSNCs) in 30 out of 40 villages.</li> <li>404 capacity-building meetings were conducted, forming or reforming 46 VHSNCs.</li> <li>35% improvement in community awareness around nutrition and health practices.</li> <li>478 sensitization meetings on health priorities such as newborn care, preconception care, malaria, and immunization.</li> <li>148 ecological kitchen gardens established to improve household nutrition.</li> <li>Breastfeeding initiation within the first hour of birth increased from 78.59% to 91.4%.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>100% utilization of Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS), with all eligible mothers and children accessing supplementary food.</li> <li>₹289,800 (₹4,200 per family) allocated to 69 beneficiary families following follow-up visits after NRC discharge.</li> <li>Four block-level sensitizations for ICDS supervisors and CDPOs, along with 11 PHC-level sensitizations, strengthened the referral system for malnourished children.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Village-level nutrition recipe training and capacity-building sessions for Arogyasakhis and Anganwadi workers were successfully conducted.</li> <li>45 awareness meetings in Ashram schools and 13 peer educator training sessions enhanced local knowledge.</li> <li>A healthcare provider booklet was developed in local languages (Marathi, Gondi, Madiya, and Chhattisgarhi) for better community engagement.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Consistent internal coordination was maintained through biannual review and monthly team meetings, ensuring smooth project progress.</li> </ul>

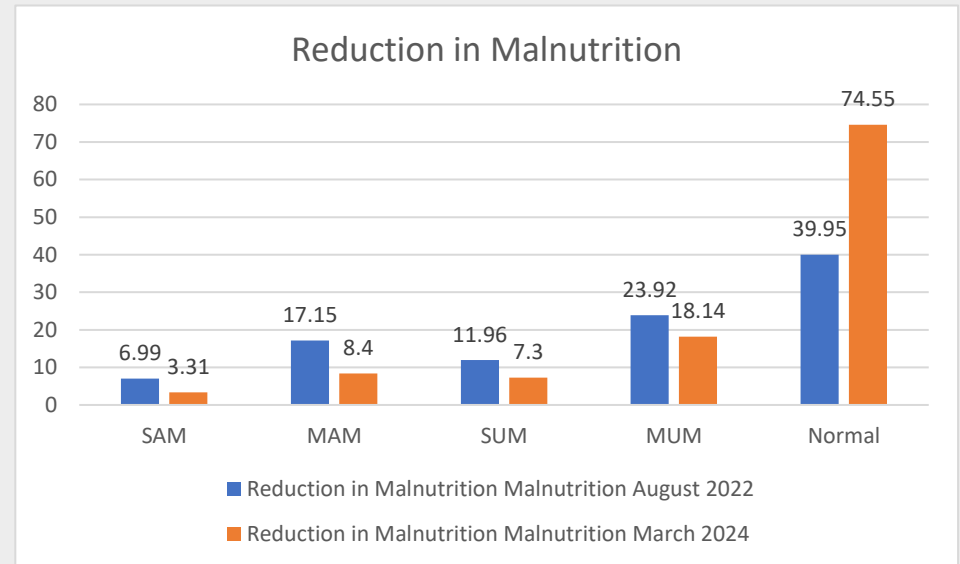
The Malnutrition-Free Village Campaign in Gadchiroli significantly reduced Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) from 6.99% to 3.31% and increased normal weight in children from 39.95% to 74.55%. The Child Mortality Rate dropped from 37.41% to 17.24%. Maternal health improved with higher antenatal care coverage and tetanus immunization. The campaign effectively referred all SAM/SUW children for specialized care and ensured full nutritional support. Community health was enhanced through revitalized Village Health Committees, improved breastfeeding practices, and increased use of Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS). The project also supported 69 families financially and conducted extensive training and awareness programs.



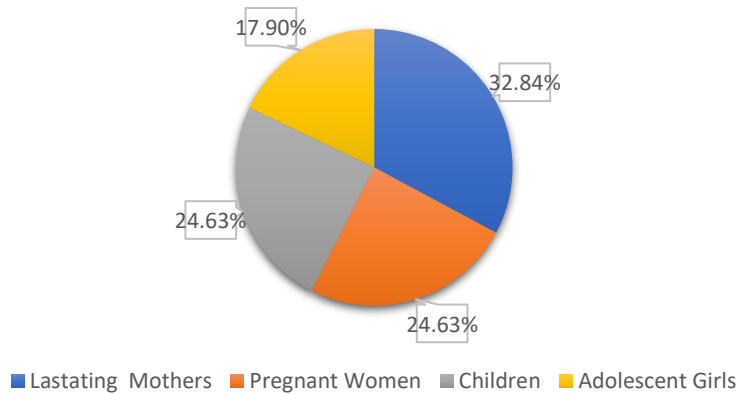
Mothers Meeting: Participants: 480 mothers, impacting over 11,000 women, 300 men, and nearly 5,000 children .

#### Malnutrition Rates (0-24 Months):

- SAM (Severe Acute Malnutrition): Reduced from 6.99% (Aug 2022) to 3.31% (Mar 2024)
- MAM (Moderate Acute Malnutrition): Reduced from 17.15% to 8.40%
- SUW (Severely Underweight): Reduced from 11.96% to 7.30%
- MUW (Moderately Underweight): Reduced from 23.92% to 18.14%
- Normal weight: Increased from 39.95% to 74.55%



## Health Check-up Camps Beneficiaries



The distribution of beneficiaries (lactating mothers, pregnant women, children, and adolescent girls) split from 609 total.

### Components of the Training and Workshop

1. **Village-Level Nutrition Recipe Training:** This training program empowers local women and community members with the skills to prepare nutritious meals using locally available ingredients. Over 16 days, participants learn to create a variety of healthy dishes such as Murmura Bhel, Nutritious Khichdi, and Moh Peanut Jaggery Chikki, focusing on enhancing dietary practices and promoting better nutrition at the village level.
2. **Arogya Sakhi/Asha Training:** Spanning 2 days, this training equips Arogya Sakhi/Asha workers with essential knowledge and skills related to maternal and child health. Participants gain insights into the importance of the first 1000 days of a child's life, management of severe and moderate acute malnutrition, anemia awareness, and information about government schemes and Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers, thereby enhancing their ability to support community health effectively.
3. **One-day Workshop for Anganwadi Workers:** Scheduled for 6 March 2024, this workshop provides Anganwadi workers with updated knowledge and practical skills to improve their effectiveness in child health and nutrition. Key topics include the critical first 1000 days of a baby's life, evaluation and grading techniques for child development, and the referral process for severe acute malnutrition cases to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers.



## **Bridging Health Disparities: A Tale of Intervention and Community Support in Savanga Buj**

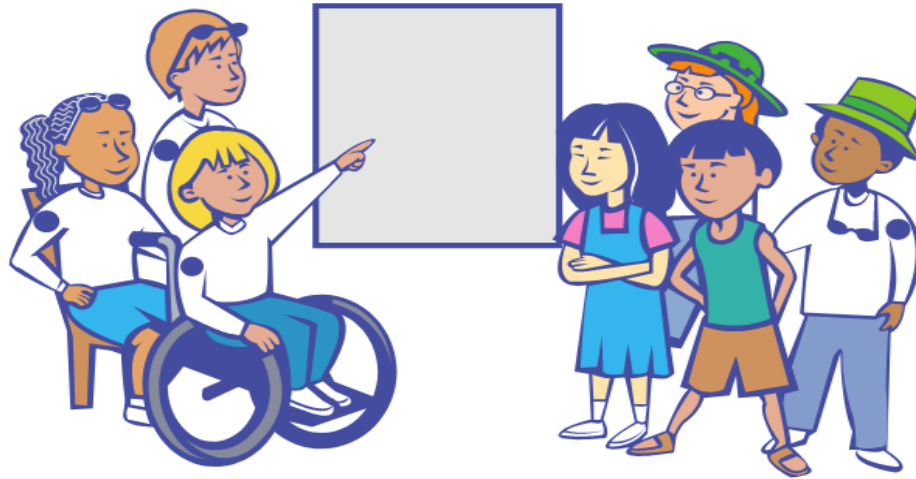
In the remote village of Savanga Buj, located in the Dhanora taluka of Gadchiroli district, lives the Potavi family. Sunita Devji Potavi and her husband Devji Mangalu Potavi are part of a predominantly tribal community that faces significant challenges in accessing government facilities and health services. The language barrier is particularly pronounced for Sunita, who speaks only the local Gondi language, making it difficult for her to engage with the broader community and access essential services.

On April 14, 2023, Sunita gave birth to a son named Sameer Devji Potavi, weighing 2.8 kg. However, on September 10, 2023, during a routine health check, it was discovered that Sameer was severely underweight for his age. Despite initial counselling efforts focused on nutrition and proper breastfeeding techniques, Sameer's condition showed little improvement. This situation highlighted the urgent need for specialized intervention.

Recognizing the severity of Sameer's condition, a network of community health workers sprang into action. Anganwadi worker Mrs. Nirmala Tai Yerne and ANM Mrs. Nirmal Uike provided crucial support, encouraging Sunita to consider treatment at the Nutrition Rehabilitation Center (NRC). Sumitra Vinod Gawde, a woman from a neighbouring village, offered invaluable assistance. Drawing from her own experience, she guided Sunita through the NRC admission process, helping to bridge the gap between the family and the healthcare system.

On March 9, 2024, Sameer was admitted to the NRC for specialized treatment. The results were encouraging: his admission weight was 5.4 kg, and upon discharge, he weighed 6.2 kg. This significant weight gain marked Sameer's progress from Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) to Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM), a crucial step towards better health.

This case study highlights several key learnings. First, it demonstrates the importance of community support in overcoming barriers to healthcare access. The network of community health workers and neighbours played a vital role in ensuring Sameer received the care he needed. Second, Sunita's limited language skills underline the need for culturally sensitive and linguistically appropriate health interventions in tribal areas. Third, the availability and accessibility of specialized care facilities like the NRC are crucial for addressing severe malnutrition cases effectively. Finally, while Sameer's condition improved, ongoing support and monitoring will be essential to ensure continued progress.



## **EMPOWERING ABILITIES, TRANSFORMING LIVES: BUILDING INCLUSIVE COMMUNITIES THROUGH HOLISTIC SUPPORT FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES**

Our multifaceted approach empowers persons with disabilities (PwDs) across Maharashtra through innovative Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR), Employability and Skill Enhancement (EASE), and Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED) programs. This year, we've impacted thousands of PwDs across multiple districts, successfully placing many individuals in jobs and supporting numerous PwD micro-entrepreneurs. By strengthening PwD federations, we've facilitated policy changes and improved welfare scheme implementation. Through strategic partnerships with government bodies, corporates, and grassroots organizations, we're catalysing systemic change and creating a robust ecosystem of support and opportunity. Our vision remains clear: to build a future where disability never limits potential, bridging gaps and building futures for all.

### **Intervention**

Our organization's impact has been far-reaching, touching the lives of over 4,000 Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) across multiple districts. We've successfully supported 898 PwDs in accessing various entitlements, demonstrating our commitment to ensuring their rights and improving their quality of life.

In the realm of Employability and Skill Enhancement (EASE), we've made significant strides. We trained 206 PwDs (148 male, 58 female) in employability skills, with 145 successfully placed in jobs. These placements span diverse sectors including E-Commerce (67), Manufacturing (24), Retail (23), BPO (16), and Hospitality (7), with an average salary of ₹12,500 per month, showcasing the program's effectiveness in creating sustainable livelihoods.

Our Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED) initiative has fostered economic independence among PwDs. We trained 231 individuals (170 male, 61 female) in entrepreneurship, providing input support to 180 PwDs for micro-enterprises. This includes 101 goat farming units and 79 other micro-enterprises. The impact is evident in the average annual income generated: ₹15,000 from goat farming and ₹85,000 from other micro-enterprises.

Community-Based Rehabilitation (CBR) efforts have strengthened local support systems. We trained 113 PwD federation members in institution building, leadership, and entitlements. Our awareness campaigns reached 1,560 government officials, sensitizing them to PwD issues. Additionally, 1,389 PwDs benefited from the 5% Grampanchayat Reserved Fund, and we facilitated the formation of 21 new Self-Help Groups (SHGs).

Our outreach and mobilization efforts have been substantial. We organized 16 mobilization camps, engaging 1,226 participants, and prepared IEC materials for distribution to 1,000 individuals. The Sangatee Farmer Producer Company (SFPC) added 511 new shareholders, achieving a turnover of ₹5,329,805 in the last two years with a profit of ₹346,970.

Internally, we've focused on capacity building, training 22 staff members (15 female, 7 male) and developing 3 comprehensive training modules. Our project's geographical reach spans 5 districts (Gadchiroli, Nagpur, Chandrapur, Bhandara, Gondia) and 12 blocks/talukas, reflecting the wide-ranging impact of our initiatives in empowering PwDs across Maharashtra.

**Skill Training Program:** The Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) organization conducted a comprehensive skill training program for Persons with Disabilities (PwDs). A total of 206 PwDs participated in the program, comprising 148 males and 58 females. The training was delivered through both online and offline modes, with 104 participants attending online sessions and 102 receiving offline training.

**Job Placements:** Following the skill training program, AAA successfully placed 145 PwDs in various job roles. Among these, 62 were Orthopedically Handicapped (OH) and 83 were Speech and Hearing Impaired (SHI). The average salary for these placements was ₹12,500 per month. The placements were distributed across different sectors, with 67 in E-Commerce, 24 in Manufacturing, 23 in Retail, 16 in BPO, and 7 in Hospitality.

**Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED):** The SED program trained a total of 231 PwDs in various entrepreneurial skills. Of these, 121 were trained in Goat Farming and 110 in Micro-enterprise management. The gender distribution of participants was 61 females and 170 males. Following the training, AAA provided input support to 180 PwDs to start their own enterprises, with 101 opting for goat farming and 79 for micro-enterprises. The micro-enterprises included 19 Grocery Shops, 18 Vegetable Shops, 10 Mini Hotels, 6 Technical Shops, and 26 other types of businesses.

**Mobilization and Sensitization:** AAA organized 16 mobilization camps, which were attended by a total of 1,226 PwDs. These camps aimed to raise awareness about rights and available support systems. In addition, the organization conducted sensitization programs for government officials, reaching 1,560 officials to promote better understanding of PwD issues and needs.

**Entitlements and Financial Support:** The organization supported 898 PwDs in accessing various entitlements such as disability certificates, pension schemes, and other government benefits. Additionally, 1,389 PwDs benefited from the 5% Grampanchayat Reserved Fund, improving their access to resources.

**Sangatee Farmer Producer Company (SFPC):** The SFPC, supported by AAA, showed significant growth by adding 511 new shareholders. Over the past two years, the company achieved a turnover of ₹5,329,805 with a profit of ₹346,970, demonstrating the economic potential of PwD-led enterprises.



**Tulsi Divyang Sanghatana Federation:** AAA established the Tulsi Divyang Sanghatana Federation, which now has 389 members. The federation serves as a platform for PwDs to collectively advocate for their rights and address their issues.

**Training for Community-Based Organization (CBO) Leaders:** AAA conducted specialized training sessions for CBO leaders. These included an Institution Building workshop attended by 29 participants (10 female, 19 male), a Leadership Development program with 45 participants (13 female, 32 male), and a Rights of Persons with Disability training attended by 30 participants (6 female, 24 male).

### **Key Achievements:**

1. Establishment of the Tulsi Divyang Sanghatana federation: On January 12, 2023, AAA helped establish this federation in the Gadchiroli block, creating a crucial platform for PwDs to advocate for their rights and address their issues collectively.
2. Special counseling counter: A dedicated counter was set up at the district general hospital to assist PwDs in obtaining disability certificates and accessing various services, simplifying bureaucratic processes.
3. Pension reinstatement: The federation successfully advocated for the reinstatement of monthly pensions for PwDs whose benefits had been discontinued, demonstrating effective advocacy.
4. Skill training program: AAA completed a 90-hour skill training program for 206 PwDs, enhancing their employability and preparing them for the job market.
5. Job placements: 145 trained PwDs were successfully placed in various sectors, marking a significant step towards their economic independence.
6. Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED) program: This initiative supported 180 PwDs in starting their own micro-enterprises, fostering self-reliance and economic empowerment.
7. Federation Meet: A district-level meeting was organized, bringing together PwDs from across the Vidarbha Region to voice their concerns and strengthen their collective voice.
8. Sangatee Farmer Producer Company (SFPC) expansion: The SFPC added 511 new shareholders and diversified into five business activities, indicating growth and increased economic opportunities for PwDs.
9. Mobilization camps: 16 camps were organized, reaching 1,226 PwDs and raising awareness about their rights and available support systems.
10. Training modules: Three comprehensive training modules were developed and implemented for PwD federation members, focusing on institution building, leadership, and entitlements.
11. Access to reserved funds: AAA facilitated access to the 5% Gram Panchayat Reserved Fund for 1,389 PwDs, improving their access to resources and support.
12. Official sensitization: 1,560 government officials were sensitized on PwD issues, contributing to more inclusive policy implementation and improved understanding of PwD needs.

## Components of the Training and Workshop

**Employability and Skill Enhancement (EASE):** Training modules cover communication skills, computer skills, office skills, and personality development, along with sector-specific knowledge like BPO, telecommunications, retail, manufacturing, and logistics. Each module consists of 90 hours of training.

**Leadership and Institution Building:** Training focuses on institution building, leadership development, and entitlements for Persons with Disabilities (PwDs). It helps leaders of federations develop management and operational skills to improve the efficiency of these organizations.

**Social Entrepreneurship:** PwDs receive training on entrepreneurship, with specific focus areas including livestock farming (e.g., goat farming), poultry, tailoring, and small business development. Financial support is provided to participants based on the needs of their business models.

**Awareness and Sensitization:** Workshops are organized to raise awareness among PwDs about their rights and access to government schemes. Additionally, sensitization training is offered to government officials to enhance their understanding of disability-related issues and improve their ability to support PwDs.

**Staff Training:** Project staff members participate in orientation sessions and capacity building workshops. These trainings cover the rights of PwDs, government schemes, and project-related policies.



Figure 2 - Awareness and Sensitization Training on Rights of Persons with Disabilities for Government Employees

## **Transforming Lives Through Comprehensive Support for Persons with Disabilities**

Yuvraj Tulshiram Gawature, a resident of Ovhal village in Nagbhid taluka, Maharashtra, faced immense challenges due to his 40% locomotor disability. Living in a small, rural community, Yuvraj was the sole breadwinner for his family, which included his wife, two children, and elderly mother. Despite his determination, his physical limitations and the societal stigma surrounding disability made it difficult for him to earn a stable income.

In April 2023, Yuvraj's life began to change when he connected with Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) through their community – Based Rehabilitation (CBR) program. There, he discovered the organization's holistic support for persons with disabilities (PwDs, including leadership training, access to government schemes, and business development opportunities. Yuvraj joined a local PwD federation, where he learned about his rights and successfully obtained a disability certification, bus pass, and pension. AAA soon recognized his leadership potential, providing him with advocacy training, where he pushed for accessible infrastructure and job opportunities for PwDs. Yet despite his growing role, Yuvraj still struggled with financial independence.

Through AAA's Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED) program, Yuvraj received comprehensive training in livestock farming and was provided with two goats to start his own small business. This support was a turning point for Yuvraj, giving him both the resources and the confidence to embark on a path of entrepreneurship.

Within a few months, Yuvraj's goats gave birth, expanding his herd and boosting his business. Encouraged by this success, Yuvraj invested in three more goats in January 2024, using his savings. His business steadily grew, and he sold one male goat for ₹12,000, further contributing to his family's income. Today, Yuvraj owns seven goats, and his wife plays an active role in managing the livestock.

Yuvraj's dedication not only improved his financial situation but also transformed how his community viewed him. Where once he faced discrimination and doubt, Yuvraj is now seen as a successful entrepreneur. His achievements were recognized during AAA's SEDMEET program, where he was honoured for his outstanding work in livestock farming.

Yuvraj's journey is a testament to how targeted support and opportunities can empower persons with disabilities to become financially independent. Through AAA's intervention, he has built a sustainable livelihood and earned the respect of his community. His success serves as an inspiring example for other PwDs, proving that with the right tools and training, they too can overcome obstacles and lead fulfilling lives.



## EMPOWERING WOMEN AND STRENGTHENING LIVELIHOOD THROUGH LOCAL SELF GOVERNANCE

"Empowering Women and Strengthening Livelihood through Local Self Governance" is a comprehensive initiative implemented by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) in the Gadchiroli District of Maharashtra, India. Running from May 1, 2022, and still working with aims to address the systemic inequalities faced by women in tribal communities, particularly in terms of decision-making, resource ownership, and economic independence. The project operates in 20 villages across the Korchi Block, targeting a population of 5,542 individuals from 1,233 families.

Despite constitutional provisions for women's participation in local governance, many tribal communities in India continue to face gender-based discrimination and exclusion. Women often lack control over land and resources, have limited say in community decision-making, and struggle with poor livelihood options. Recognizing these challenges, AAA designed this project to put women at the center of economic and governance structures, aiming to drive better and more sustainable development outcomes for all.

### Key Interventions

**Women's Empowerment in Governance:** A primary focus of the project is to build the capacities of women to actively participate in decision-making processes. This involves training women to engage effectively in Gram Sabhas (village assemblies) and other community-based organizations (CBOs). The project encourages women to assert their rights over individual and common properties, including land and forest resources. By empowering women to lead development initiatives, the project aims to ensure that community planning and implementation processes are more inclusive and gender-sensitive.

**Sustainable Agriculture and Ecological Farming:** Recognizing the importance of agriculture in rural livelihoods, the project promotes climate-resilient and ecological farming practices. It provides input support for mix farming, paddy cultivation, and millet production. In the 2023-2024 period, 239 farmers adopted ecological farming practices in the Kharif season, covering 223 acres of land. The project also supports rabi (winter) cultivation, with 46 farmers participating despite challenges like open grazing.

**Micro-enterprises and Collective Marketing:** To diversify income sources, the project trains women in micro-enterprise development and collective marketing of forest and agricultural produce. It provides input support for starting skill-based businesses and establishes revolving funds for collective marketing initiatives. A notable achievement is the support given to four Village Development and Value-addition Kendras (VDVKs), which received Rs. 8,52,000 for



purchasing green shed nets to improve the quality of Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs) harvesting.

**Livestock and Fishery Development:** Organization supports various livestock initiatives, including goat rearing, poultry, and piggery. It also facilitates community fishery projects in village ponds. In 2023-2024, 11 Gram Sabhas earned Rs. 128,450 from community fishery projects. The project provides training, veterinary support, and in some cases, insurance for livestock, as demonstrated in the case study of the Santoshi and Ekta Self-Help Groups' goat rearing initiative.

**Nutritional Security through Kitchen Gardens:** To address nutritional needs, the project promotes backyard kitchen gardens. In 2023-2024, 234 women established kitchen gardens, with 114 adopting improved practices such as preparing organic manure and biopesticides. This initiative not only enhances household nutrition but also provides women with a source of additional income.

**Forest Rights and Management:** The project actively supports the implementation of the Forest Rights Act, facilitating the recognition of Individual Forest Rights (IFR) and Community Forest Rights (CFR). It helps develop forest management plans for CFR areas and engages women in forest conservation efforts. A significant achievement is that 43 women asserted their joint entitlement in IFR lands, taking decisions on millet and paddy cultivation.

**Government Scheme Convergence:** The project facilitates access to various government schemes, helping bridge the gap between policy provisions and ground-level implementation. In 2023-2024, the project supported the execution of 47 works under the Mahatma Gandhi National Rural Employment Guarantee Scheme (MGNREGS), generating an income of Rs. 1,58,66,723 and creating 27,947 person-days of employment. Additionally, it helped community members access schemes like PM Kisan, Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Scheme, and Lek Ladki Scheme.

### Capacity Building and Training

A crucial component of the project is its focus on capacity building through various training programs and workshops. In 2023-2024, the project conducted several key training sessions:

1. A two-day training on backyard kitchen gardening, attended by 28 women and 5 men.
2. Two sessions on micro-enterprises and collective marketing, benefiting a total of 34 women and 21 men.
3. A two-day district/state level workshop on Forest Rights Act (FRA) networking, participated by 39 women and 11 men.

training programs not only impart skills but also serve as platforms for knowledge sharing and community building.

## Achievements and Impact

### Income enhanced through diversified livelihood as well alternative economy-

Women are also creating their alternative in the form of forest based economy and demanding accountability from state for particular vulnerable tribal groups, entitlements and compensation etc.

Income ensured from various sources; forest-based and livestock -

No of villages	No of women /families	Source of Income	Income
19	531	Tendu Patta	59,69,959
3	146	Hirda	4,80,570
20	864	NREGA	1,58,66,723
7	60	Piggery	92,600
3	280	Fishery	25,750
1	120	Honey	1,17,000

**Ensuring women's forest right and recognizing them as a farmer-** to achieve this objective organization need collaboration strategy to reach out Networks and other civil societies working on same agenda to create policy level influence; State as well National. Organization.



Figure 3 - Participants of State level Workshop organized at Nagpur

One of such workshops was organized in the month of March 2024. highlighted the critical role of women in sustainable development and the need for concerted efforts to address the challenges they face. Participants from 9 districts of Maharashtra presented their work and challenges in ensuring women's rights in general and forest rights is particular.

- Several challenges were identified, including the lack of meaningful representation of women in governance bodies, the impact of structural violence, and the erosion of tribal culture due to modernization.
- The need for a bottom-up approach in strategy formulation and strengthening democratic institutions was emphasized.
- The workshop called for a more inclusive and equitable development model that respects the rights and knowledge of tribal and marginalized communities.

The workshop concluded with a call for continued efforts to empower women, protect natural resources, and ensure sustainable development through inclusive policies and practices. Nationally, the organization aims to strengthen and build a movement that advocates for new forest rights policies and suggests improvements to existing ones. Organization has become active member of the various women right networks like MAKAAAM, RRA, NCFN, & CFR-LA to achieve the common goals.

### Empowering Rural Women Through Millet Cultivation: A Case Study from Salhe Village

#### Introduction

Kaleshwari Katenge, a resilient woman from Salhe Village in Korchi, Gadchiroli District, embodies strength despite her formal education ending at the fifth standard. Married in 2007, she balances household responsibilities, caring for her family members, and nurturing her four daughters. Yet, her role extends beyond the domestic sphere, intertwining with the forest's bounty. Kaleshwari, alongside other girls and women, actively engages in collecting minor forest produce like Hirda, Charodi, Charota, Dendupan, Mahua, and tori (Mahua fruit). Moreover, Within her in-laws' domain, Kaleshwari tends to a precious five-acre land parcel, owned by her father-in-law.



#### Intervention

Armed with an insatiable curiosity and a thirst for knowledge, she attended workshops on organic millets and manure production like Dashparni, Jivamrut, Gosanjivan for agriculture uses, conducted by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi Organization. These natural alternatives became the cornerstone of her approach, replacing chemical-intensive farming.

In the initial year, with the invaluable assistance of the Aamhi Amchya Arogyasathi organization, She achieved a staggering 20 kilograms of produce from just one kilogram of Mandya and Kutaki seeds each. Half of this yield was meticulously stored for household consumption, while the remainder became the seedbed for subsequent cultivation—a testament to her dedication to sustainability.



moreover, the organization provides information regarding avenues for selling millets like the local Van Dhan Kendra, individual traders, and block-level markets. Here, the price for millets hovered around 20-25 rupees. However, beyond the district borders, the value surged to 150 rupees per unit—a stark contrast facilitated by the absence of similar organic produce elsewhere.



#### Implications

Kaleshwari Katenge's journey exemplifies the transformative impact of agricultural interventions in rural communities. Her dedication, coupled with the support received, has not only increased her millet production but also inspired a wave of change among the women of Salhe village. The case study illuminates the potential of empowering women in agriculture, emphasizing the socio-economic and nutritional benefits that reverberate through the community.



## EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH FOREST RIGHTS AND LOCAL GOVERNANCE

The **Gramsabha Sakshamikaran Project** is an initiative to empower tribal and forest-dependent communities in rural Maharashtra. The project strengthens local governance, promotes sustainable livelihoods, and fosters inclusive development by enabling these communities to assert their forest and land rights. The project has made significant progress between **April 2023 and March 2024**, working across 58 villages and positively impacting 17,141 individuals.

### Key Intervention

**Strengthening Women's Role in Governance:** The project emphasizes increasing women's leadership and active participation in local governance, particularly in Gramsabhas. Leadership training on governance, resource management, and legal rights equips women to play vital roles in decision-making, especially concerning land and forest rights.

**Legal Empowerment for Forest Rights:** The initiative empowers communities by guiding them through the process of filing Community Forest Rights (CFR) and Individual Forest Rights (IFR) claims under the Forest Rights Act (FRA). Through legal awareness workshops, communities gain the knowledge and tools to assert their rights and secure legal ownership of land and resources, with government authorities.

**Sustainable Livelihoods through Ecological Practices:** Sustainable livelihoods are promoted through ecological farming techniques, such as mixed cropping and organic practices. Additionally, micro-enterprises are established, and supported through training and grants, enabling communities to engage in forest-based industries and other local businesses, thereby diversifying income sources.

**Livestock and Fisheries Development:** Livelihood enhancement is also supported through livestock rearing and community-based fishery projects. Veterinary services and training in goat farming, poultry, and piggery are provided, while community fisheries in village ponds contribute to equitable income distribution and food security.

**Capacity Building and Skill Development:** Capacity-building initiatives focus on leadership, forest rights, and sustainable livelihoods, particularly for women. Workshops and specialized sessions on micro-enterprise development and collective marketing enhance income-generating capabilities for both men and women.

**Government Scheme Integration:** The project connects communities to government schemes such as MGNREGS and PM Kisan, helping generate employment and financial support for vulnerable households, thereby improving economic resilience.

### Impact and Achievements

- The initiative has significantly strengthened local governance, secured forest rights, and improved livelihoods:



- Women's leadership in village governance has increased, with many holding key decision-making positions.
- Communities successfully secured forest resource rights through CFR titles, with active female participation in legal advocacy.
- Ecological farming practices have improved crop yields and reduced environmental degradation.
- Micro-enterprises have diversified income streams for both men and women.
- Livestock and community fishery projects have bolstered household incomes and enhanced food security.
- Government scheme integration has provided critical financial and employment support, enhancing community resilience.

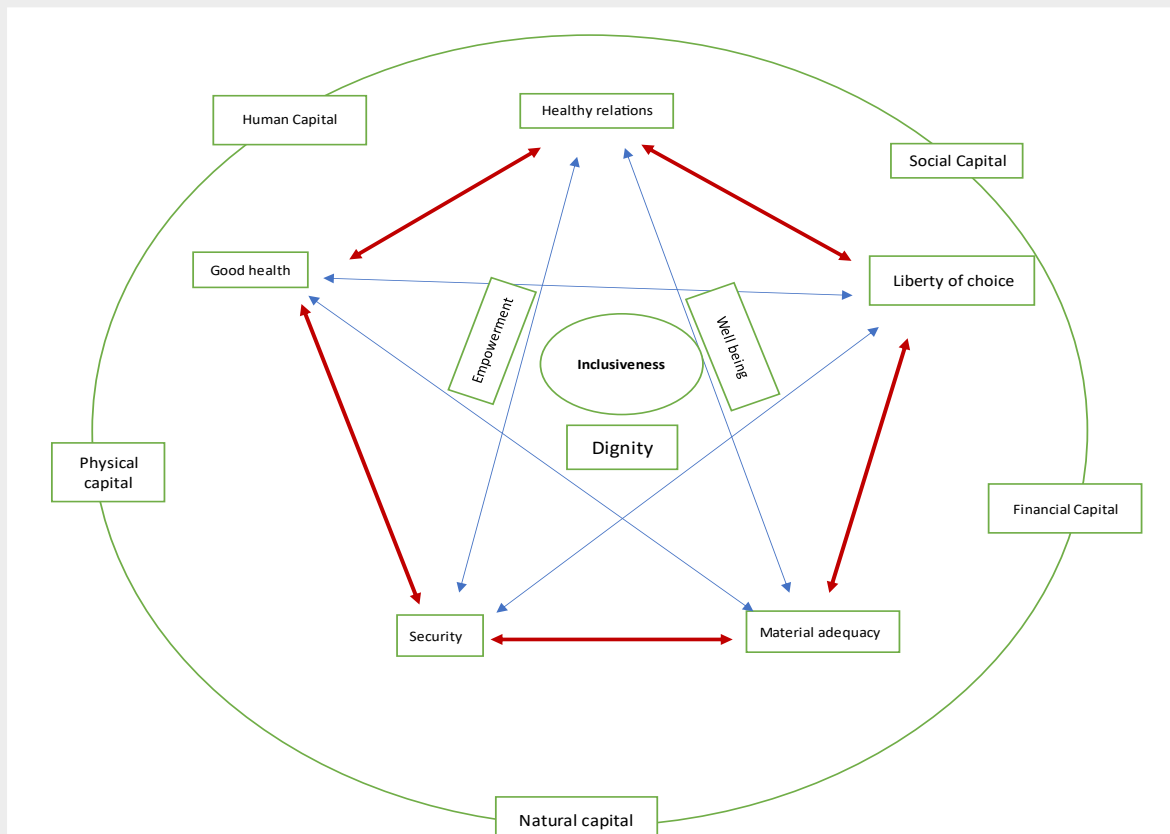


# LIVELIHOOD

## AGRO-ECOLOGY BASED ADAPTION TO CLIMATE CHANGE

The approach focuses on restoring the health of the ecosystem, maintaining it through participatory governance while also contributing to improved livelihoods and better adaptive capacity of the local community. In practice, it is a holistic combination of several areas of intervention such as sustainable agriculture, locale-specific crop and weather information, water use management, and bio-diversity conservation – at a farm and landscape level. At AAAS we believe this approach is aligned with our vision and mission statements that focus on sustainable ecosystems. The cohesion of our experience and reflection is depicted in what we call the engine for agro-ecology based adaption.

AAAS unique strength lies in its on-field experience and in applying a systemic, participatory approach that includes strengthening decentralise local governance, empowerment of community-based institutions, Gender equity and women empowerment. This framework, aimed at bringing empowerment, well-being and dignity to communities, articulates and represents in a holistic way the overall goal of the organization. The outer circle, comprising of the five capitals, is the tangible frame within which human life unfolds. The five capitals- physical, financial, social, human and natural, have to grow and develop simultaneously and harmoniously to lead to sustainable growth. A set of five important conditions, essentially interconnected, must be fulfilled, in order to have empowered communities that live in dignity and enjoy well-being– material adequacy, liberty of choice, healthy relationships and good health. At the centre of our community lies INCLUSIVENESS – a holistic integration of community This harmony, grounded in centeredness, creates a space where the individual, the community, and the universe are interconnected. We are committed to preserving this essential quality for ourselves and future generations. To achieve sustainability, we recognize the imperative of collaborative action, both within our community and across communities





## Agriculture

Indian agriculture, a cornerstone of the nation's economy, is facing a severe crisis due to climate change. Approximately 70% of Indian households rely on agriculture for their livelihoods, but this sector is increasingly vulnerable to climate-induced challenges. Shifts in monsoon patterns, extreme weather events, and rising temperatures are disrupting traditional farming practices and leading to significant losses in crop productivity.

The overreliance on chemical fertilizers, monocultures, and unsustainable water management practices has further exacerbated these problems. These factors, combined with adverse market conditions and diminishing soil health, are resulting in low returns and higher cultivation costs for farmers.

To address this crisis, the Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAAS) agro-ecology-based approach to climate resilient agriculture offers a promising solution. This approach helps farmers develop strategies to manage climate-related risks, reduce cultivation costs, increase productivity, and enhance their adaptive capacities. By focusing on system-based crop intensification, soil health improvement, efficient water use, agro-ecology, and afforestation/horticulture, AAAS aims to mitigate the impacts of climate change while promoting sustainable and resilient agricultural practices.

This approach not only helps farmers adapt to climate change but also contributes to broader environmental and socio-economic development goals. By supporting marginalized communities and promoting sustainable agriculture, AAAS is working towards a more resilient and equitable future for India.

### Sustainable Agro-ecological Practices

- 559 acres of farmland covered under the System of Crop Intensification (SCI) method, benefitting 383 farmers
- 390 mix farming (apart from System of Crop Intensification) done in 18 villages leading farmers to make smart choices suited to the local ecosystem.
- 431 farmers training on agro-ecological practices making organic formulations preparation with application in kharip & rabi season conducted with women 296 & 135 men.
- 482 peoples (Women-344 & Men-138) have exchange of knowledge about indigenous seed, traditional crop varieties, agro-biodiversity and traditional food festival recipes stalls to awareness nutritious food
- 24 Household are collectively using the solar water pump
- 36 livestock camp for vaccination through Govt. dept. and 20 training sessions
- 5 training sessions conducted Organic formulations such as Amrut Pani and Dashparni Ark developed for pest and disease management, reducing crop losses and increasing production
- 20 CBO leaders/ farmers/ staff get exposure cum trained on seed production, preservation & seed bank management
- 4 seed banks are cluster level established
- 30 champion farmers are recognized and felicitated
- 25 staff/ cadre/ CBO leaders are trained on integration & operationalization of seed banks, custom hiring centres and village information centres



## **Livelihood**

Communities in the face of climate change and market instability must become self-sufficient and adaptable. To achieve this, they need to identify and capitalize on growth opportunities within their own regions while simultaneously developing the necessary skills. Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAAS) is committed to assisting these communities through its sustainable livelihood's interventions.

AAAS's strategy centers around strengthening local supply chains by diversifying livelihoods while maintaining a balanced approach to social, financial, natural, physical, and human capital. We empower individuals with a variety of income-generating activities, including both farming and non-farming pursuits. Examples of these initiatives include vegetable cultivation models (like kitchen gardening and multilayer farming), fish and poultry farming, goat rearing, establishing multi-purpose grinding machines and food businesses, and backyard poultry.

In India, where agriculture is a primary source of livelihood for a significant portion of the population, climate change poses a severe threat. Adverse weather conditions can disrupt food production and availability, leading to a vicious cycle of poverty and environmental degradation. As agricultural incomes become increasingly vulnerable to climate-related events and market volatility, it's imperative to equip rural communities with alternative livelihood options that can provide a stable income and reduce their reliance on agriculture.

AAAS works with marginalized rural communities to promote diversification into agro-based and non-farm-based livelihoods that are closely tied to the local economy. By using various assessment and data collection tools, we identify community vulnerabilities and develop tailored adaptation plans. Our efforts encompass a wide range of activities, including backyard poultry, goat farming, fishery, livestock care services, greenhouse farming, crop processing, small retail stores, and forest-based livelihoods.

## **Capacity Building**

- 6 exposure visits for women & men with 265 participants
- 582 Women & men are participated in Community seed fair (Beejostav)
- 3 Leadership Training for Women for participation and decision making in gram sabhas, Farmer Groups, Fishery Groups and other CBOs 282 participants - 154 women and 128 men
- 25 CBO leaders are trained on institutional building processes, govern ance, role and responsibilities, record keeping, gender in institutions and maturity index
- 25 CBO leaders receive leadership training

## **Women-led Enterprise Development**

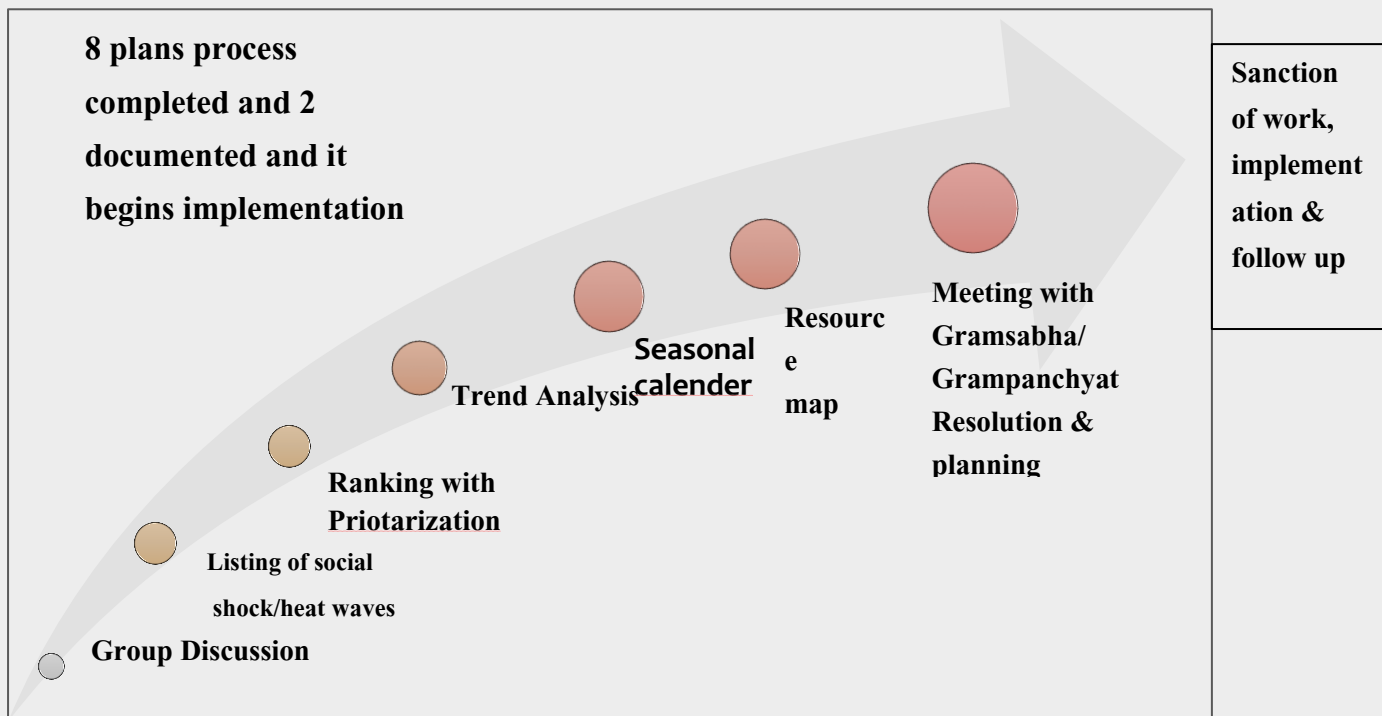
210 beneficiaries assisted with individual and group based small scale business activities such as agriculture produce, fishery, backyard poultry, goat rearing, vermicomposting, Non timber forest produce (NTFPs)

### **Farm - based activities including**

- 9 women farmers Experimental demonstration plots
- 478 farmer System of Rice Intensification with border crop on 442-acre land
- 313 families of individual kitchen garden with 15-20 types of vegetables
- 73 family's community kitchen Garden with 15-20 types of vegetables
- 60 Goatry units (1+1 herd size)
- 70 Poultry units (1+1 herd size)
- 343 follow up farmers mix farming practices

- 25 CBO leaders/ farmers developed their skill and knowledge on group-based enterprise promotion & collective marketing

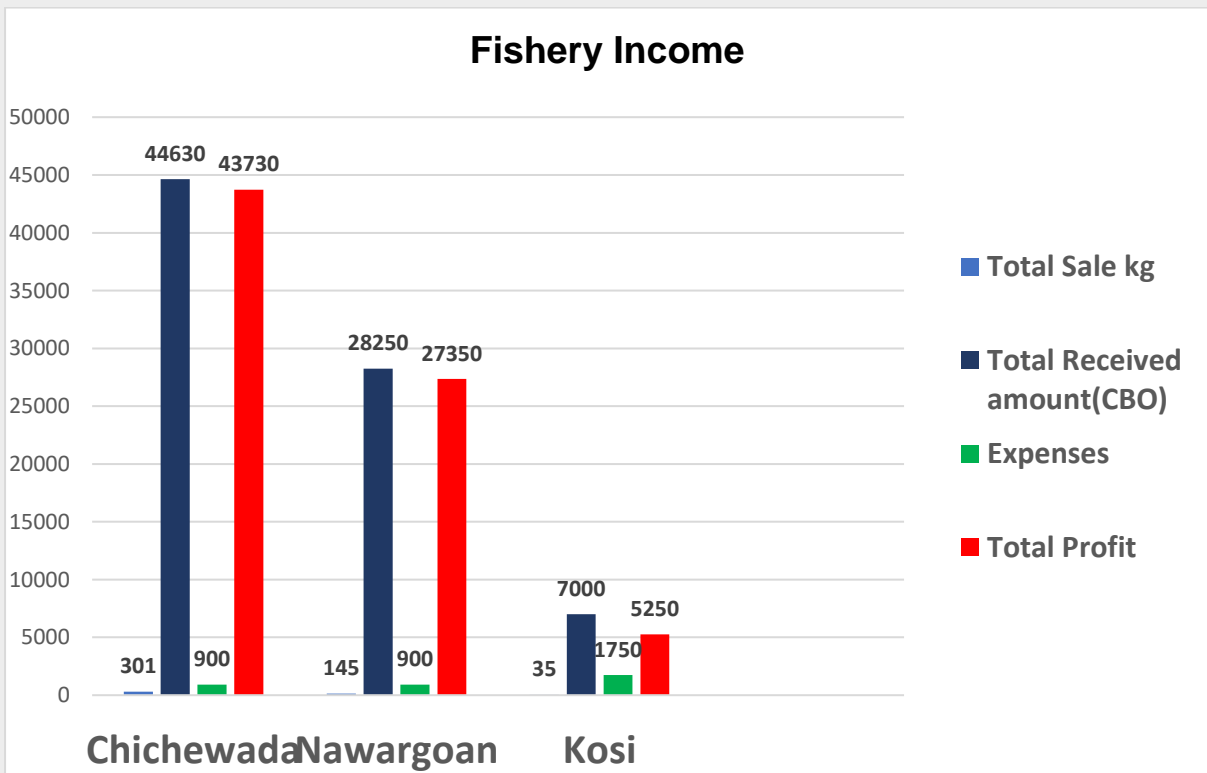
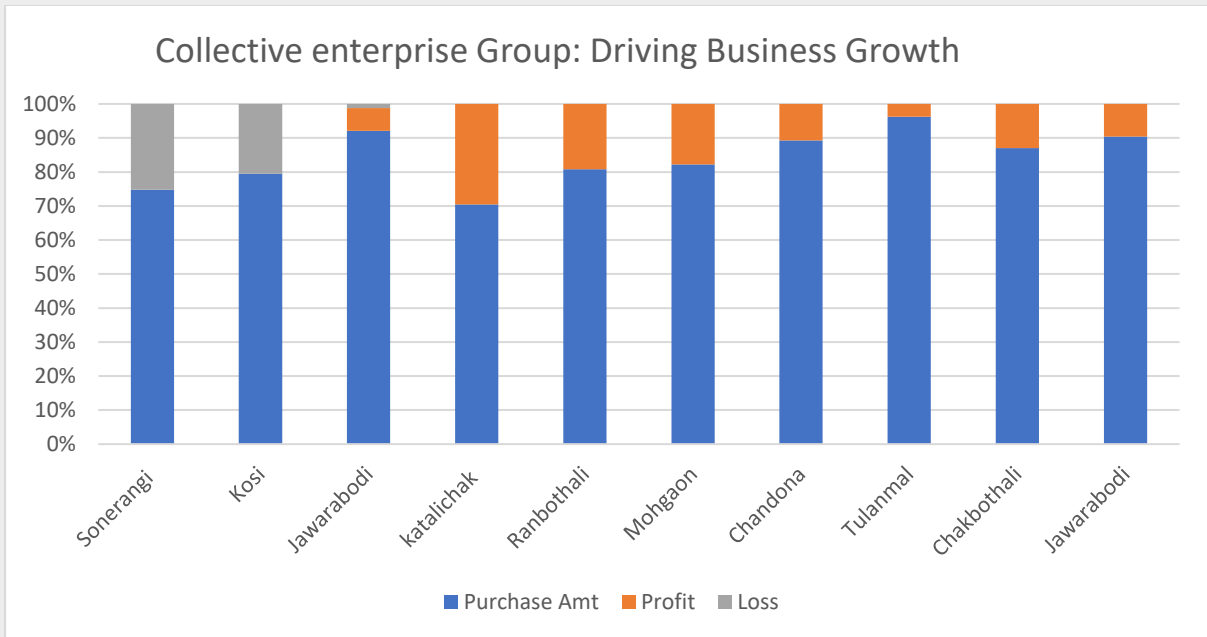
### Climate change adaptation plan (CAP) process



### Social Enterprises Unit

- 3 Bio resource centre established
- 38 women farmers have supported for fishery group-based enterprises
- 5 Integrated farming centres established (Seed bank, custom Hiring Centre, Village Information Centre)
- 131 women & men are engaging in collection enterprises

SHG Enterprises Groups are engaged in agricultural activities and NTFP (Non-Timber Forest Products) collection. They primarily focus on crops like (pigeon pea, paddy, pulses and forest products like mahua and chironji. These groups often play a crucial role in supporting rural communities and promoting sustainable practices.



### Revitalizing Commons: A Path to Ecological and Economic Prosperity

Our mission is to pioneer sustainable resource management through innovative solutions that empower communities and protect biodiversity. By leveraging nature-based approaches, strengthening grassroots governance, and aligning with the Sustainable Development Goals, we are driving a paradigm shift towards a harmonious coexistence between human progress and the natural world. Our commitment to circular economy practices and resource efficiency ensures a resilient and equitable future for all.



## Themes of Commitments

- Forest Management and Governance: focusses on implementation of all concern forest rights act and in the areas of forest management, governance.
- Enactment of Legal Provisions and forest rights act implementation
- Accountability and Transparency
- Actively participation & decision making of women in grassroots governance
- Forest Conservation, Management and Employment

Effective cooperation and collaboration among villages are essential for the equitable and inclusive management of shared forest, pasture, and water resources. By securing legal rights to access and manage these commons, and establishing platforms for local communities to participate in governance, we can foster a more just and sustainable use of these vital resources. This approach ensures that state institutions recognize and address the unique needs of local communities, promoting both environmental stewardship and social equity

19 Total CFR claim submitted 7 processes	57 women IFR claim submitted 5 processes	47 IFR claim submitted to SDLC	508 Women & 736 Men imparted information about CFR & IFR	66 Gramsabha Memorandum of Understanding Collector office
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48 Gramsabha training session completed, 7 days each with 128 women participated	36 Gram Sabhas are acting as implementation agencies on the MGNREGS portal, and 8 of these Gram Sabhas have opened separate bank accounts.	14 Gramsabhas successfully completed the construction of a godown under the Manav Vikas Mission to store gathered Non- Timber Forest Produce (NTFPs)	<b>Tendu leaf season:</b> 107 Gramsabha (village councils), 8,180 households, Rs. 4.56 crores wages, 1,529 women Rs. 25.34 lakhs direct bank deposits. This empowers women are in decision making & planning of agriculture, health, and education.
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## EDUCATION: GOTUL LIFE EDUCATION CENTER

The Gotul Life Education Center is a project rooted in the revitalization of traditional Gond cultural education systems. The project aims to integrate local cultural practices into the education of children from tribal communities, particularly in the Korchi and Kurkheda talukas of Gadchiroli district, Maharashtra. This initiative was born out of the realization that the COVID-19 pandemic severely disrupted the education of children in these remote regions, with no significant efforts being made to address the educational gap. The project, supported by village councils and external funders, seeks to ensure that children not only recover from this educational setback but also connect with their cultural heritage through a community-driven learning model.

The Gotul Life Education Center operates with the goal of creating a sustainable, locally-managed education system that incorporates both academic and cultural learning. By selecting and training local youth as educators (called Shiksha Mitras), the project taps into the community's potential, ensuring that children receive education in their local language and environment, aligned with their culture and traditions.

### Interventions

1. **Baseline Assessment of Children:** Before starting any educational interventions, a comprehensive baseline assessment was conducted in August 2023. The assessment aimed to identify the learning levels of children across different villages, especially in the wake of the pandemic. It revealed that many children, particularly in villages without access to Gotul Life Education Centers, were unable to read, write, or perform basic arithmetic tasks. This was attributed to the prolonged school closures during the summer and the lack of continuous education during the pandemic.
2. The assessment compared children in villages with Gotulshala and those without, showing a marked difference in their learning progress. Children attending Gotulshala displayed improved reading, writing, and communication skills, indicating the positive impact of the project.
3. **Training of Shiksha Mitras (Education Facilitators):** A significant intervention of the project was the training of local youths, who were chosen by their respective village councils to act as Shiksha Mitras. These Shiksha Mitras underwent intensive training from November 2-4, 2023, at the Rani Durgavati Training Center in Yerandi. The training focused on building their capacity to engage with children effectively, plan lessons, and foster a love for learning in a culturally responsive manner.
4. The Shiksha Mitras were trained in various aspects of child development, including the stages of learning math and language. They were taught how to plan lessons that cater to the diverse learning needs of children, with a focus on making learning both enjoyable and relevant to the children's cultural background. This training also emphasized the importance of community-based education, where learning is not confined to textbooks but is drawn from the children's immediate environment and cultural context.

2. **Community Engagement:** Community involvement is at the heart of the Gotul Life Education Center project. The village councils play an active role in the operation of the Gotulshalas. The project was initiated by the Padiyaljob village council and soon expanded to nine other villages across the Korchi and Kurkheda talukas. These councils contribute financially, with each village providing ₹1,000 per month to compensate the Shiksha Mitras. The integration of village elders in the education process is also a key element, as they provide knowledge of traditional practices, such as Gondi songs, dances, and stories, which are passed on to the younger generation through the Gotulshala curriculum.
  5. The inclusion of these cultural elements not only enriches the children's education but also helps preserve and promote the Gond tribe's cultural heritage. The village councils and community elders regularly engage with the Shiksha Mitras and children, ensuring that the education provided aligns with the community's values and traditions.
3. **Use of Technology:** Another critical intervention was the introduction of technology in the form of learning apps. The Shiksha Mitras were trained to use these apps to enhance their teaching methods and create a more interactive learning environment. Moreover, educational content was translated into the local languages, Gondi and Marathi, to ensure that children could easily understand and engage with the material. This approach not only improved the accessibility of education but also empowered the Shiksha Mitras with modern tools to make learning more dynamic.
    - ❖ **Completion of Baseline Assessment:** By August 2023, the project had successfully completed a comprehensive assessment of children's learning levels across the participating villages. This helped in identifying key areas where educational support was most needed.
    - ❖ **Training of Shiksha Mitras:** In November 2023, 9 Shiksha Mitras completed their training at the Rani Durgavati Training Center. These trained educators are now actively teaching children in their respective villages.
    - ❖ **Community-Led Gotulshala Expansion:** Ten village councils, motivated by the success of the Padiyaljob village's Gotulshala, decided to establish similar learning centers in their villages. This marked a significant milestone in the expansion of community-driven education.
    - ❖ **Integration of Traditional Gondi Culture:** A major milestone was the successful integration of traditional Gondi songs, dances, and stories into the Gotulshala curriculum. This not only helped children connect with their cultural roots but also engaged the wider community in the education process.
    - ❖ **Parental and Community Engagement:** Regular meetings between Shiksha Mitras, parents, and village councils have become a staple of the project, ensuring transparency and continuous community involvement in children's education.

**Villages Covered:** The Gotul Life Education Center project operates in 10 villages: 9 village for Korchi and 1 Village for Kurkheda Taluka

**Children Assessed:** The project has conducted baseline assessments in all participating villages, covering hundreds of children to determine their educational needs.

**Shiksha Mitras Engaged:** 9 local youths have been trained and are now working as Shiksha Mitras, providing education to children in the Gotulshalas.

**Community Financial Support:** 5 village councils contribute ₹1,000 per month to support the salaries of the Shiksha Mitras, ensuring the sustainability of the Gotulshala initiative.

## **Training and Workshops**

1. **Capacity Building of Shiksha Mitras:** The training sessions for Shiksha Mitras focused on building their capacity to teach effectively in a rural and culturally rich setting. The training included lessons on how to engage children, plan educational activities, and create a nurturing learning environment. A major focus was on teaching the stages of learning math and language, the importance of lesson planning, and how to use local cultural elements to enrich the curriculum.
2. **Cultural Training:** In addition to academic training, the Shiksha Mitras were trained to integrate Gondri cultural practices into the education system. They were taught how to teach traditional Gondri songs, dances, and oral histories, ensuring that children not only receive formal education but also connect with their cultural heritage. This cultural training is vital in preserving the Gondri tribe's traditional knowledge systems.
3. **Workshops for Community Engagement:** Monthly workshops are held with village council members and parents to review the progress of the Gotul Life Education Centers. These workshops aim to ensure that the community remains actively involved in the children's education and that the Gotulshala initiative continues to be community-driven.
4. **Technology Integration Workshops:** The use of technology, particularly educational apps, was introduced during the workshops. Shiksha Mitras were trained to use these apps to enhance their teaching methods and create a more interactive learning experience. Moreover, these apps were adapted to deliver content in Gondri and Marathi, making them more accessible to children.



## **BUILDING STRONGER FAMILIES, SECURING BRIGHTER FUTURES: EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES FOR CHILD PROTECTION**

The Family Strengthening & Family-Based Alternative Care (FS & FBAC) project is a groundbreaking initiative designed to keep children safe, supported, and thriving in family environments, rather than institutional care. Rooted in the principles of Mission Vatsalya, our goal is to build resilient, community-based child protection systems that ensure children grow up in nurturing homes.

What makes this project unique is its focus on empowering local communities to take charge of child welfare. By equipping Child Welfare Committees (CWCs), Village Child Protection Committees (VCPCs), and local groups with the skills and resources they need, we're not just solving immediate problems—we're creating lasting change.

### **Why This Project Matters:**

The districts of Gadchiroli and Chandrapur have long struggled with deep-rooted social challenges, particularly for children. High rates of child marriage, child abuse, malnutrition, and anemia are everyday realities here. Education, especially for girls, is often neglected, and many families rely on agriculture and forest resources, which are increasingly under threat.

This project aims to break the cycle of vulnerability. We're not only focusing on child protection but also on improving the overall well-being of families. By integrating the work of Self-Help Groups (SHGs), Village Health Nutrition Sanitation Committees (VHNSCs), and farmer collectives, we are weaving child protection into the very fabric of community life, ensuring that children are supported by a broad network of care.

### **Project Highlights:**

- **Orientation Workshops:** We kicked off the project with a series of engaging workshops for the team, setting a strong foundation by introducing everyone to the FS & FBAC model. These sessions helped ensure that each team member understands the importance of family-based care.
- **Community Situational Analysis:** To effectively address child protection issues, we conducted an in-depth analysis of the local situation, identifying children at risk and gaps



in current systems. This allowed us to tailor interventions that directly meet community needs.

- **Raising Awareness with IEC Materials:** We developed user-friendly Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials in the local language, spreading awareness about child protection issues across communities.
- **Program Launch Event:** The project was officially launched at both district and divisional levels, bringing together local government officials, child protection experts, and community leaders. This event helped build partnerships and ensured buy-in from all key stakeholders.

**Empowering Communities for Long-Term Change:** At the core of FS & FBAC is the belief that real, sustainable change happens when communities are empowered to take ownership of child protection. That's why we've prioritized capacity building across all levels:

1. **Training for Program Teams and Peer Educators:** We provided hands-on training sessions for our program teams and peer educators on family strengthening, gatekeeping, and case management. This was followed by regular reviews to ensure ongoing progress and address field challenges.
2. **Strengthening VCPCs:** Village Child Protection Committees were trained to identify and support at-risk children and families, reducing the need for institutional care by addressing challenges early.
3. **Bal Panchayats:** We engaged children directly through Bal Panchayats (children's councils), which launched their own community campaigns on child rights, education, and gender equality.
4. **Training of Trainers (ToT):** Local volunteers were trained in parenting and life skills, creating a ripple effect as they passed on their knowledge to families across the community.

### **Building Safer Communities:**

- Our efforts go beyond training and capacity building. The project also focuses on community-driven actions to ensure child safety.
- **Prevention and Gatekeeping:** Collaborating with SHGs and youth groups, we led awareness campaigns that promoted child safety and the importance of keeping children within family environments whenever possible.
- **Resource Mapping:** We identified local healthcare, educational, and social welfare resources, connecting vulnerable families to the support they need.

- **Transitioning from Institutional to Family Care:** We worked closely with Child Care Institutions (CCIs) to transition children into family-based settings, offering counseling, psycho-social support, and post-placement follow-ups to ensure their well-being.

**Partnerships That Drive Change:** Collaborating with key organizations like Miracle Foundation India, Vipla Foundation, and New Vision has enabled us to bring innovative solutions to child protection. For example, the Thrive Scale app, developed by Miracle Foundation, helps us track and manage child welfare cases across five well-being domains, ensuring that we are constantly monitoring and improving the lives of children in our program.

## PEOPLE

(Internal, external, partners, donors, etc and processes like appraisal, organisational development)  
Field Centres locations and team members based at each of the locations

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Kurkheda Location</b> (Directors, Admin, Accounts and Coordination Office)  Dr. Satish Gogulwar Pratima Nandeshwar Rajani Dongarwar Sangita Tumade Shubhada Deshmukh Zanaklall Daudasare Leelawati Waghare Madhusudan Neware Maya Koche Tanmay Bhoyar Ganesh Hulge Padma Uike Mumtaj Sheikh Mahesh Nikure Sushmita Hepate Amir Turale Naresh Kamble Bikash Barik Indeshwar Sahare Diwakar Deshmukh Nitesh Watti Chhatrapal Bhoyar Ramesh Pillare Naresh Halami Bhujang Madavi Vidyabharati Usendi Shalini Deshmukh Rahul Khobare Saidul Tekam Mayur Raut Nikita Mate Mohit Chaudhari</li> <li>▪ <b>Dhanora Location</b> Bharati Sonagre Omita Bawankar Sanghadip Khobragade Santosh Halami Virendrakumar Chawar Sugandha Shidam Vishad Khobragade</li> <li>▪ <b>Armori Location</b> Someshwar Meshram Nisha Jambhulkar</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Korchi Location</b> Ijamsay Katenge Kumaribai Jamkatan Mahesh Lade Nitin Pandit Jageshwar Karshi Bandu Damale Homraj Nandeshwar Vinod Bhoyar Chetan Chaudhari Virendra Jula Shiwalal Kallo Nilaknath Madavi Akash Boga Ganesh Usendi Vikas Sahare Johan Poreti Asmita Gota Shubham Tembhurane Santaram Holi Darshana Sahare Kalpana Naitam Manoj Madavi Asmita Gawade Premlal Tulavi Anusaya Katenge Lata Madavi Kavita Raksha Sachin Uikey Sukalu Koreti Vaishnavi Madavi Sukhadeo Taram</li> <li>▪ <b>Bhamragad Location</b> Shrikant Naitam Kanika Sarkar Sunita Wachami Prakash Shende Venkatamma Meshram Santosh Zade Anita Ekka</li> <li>▪ <b>Aheri Location</b> Nilesh Tayade Tirupati Kondagurla Rakesh Godari Vikas Chudhari Satish Porlawar Sanchali Gaikwad</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ <b>Nagpur Location</b> Archana Joshi Mukesh Shende Manoj Meshram Sapan Waghmare Uttara Chaure Nidhi Dhurve Sheetal Kimmatkar Nitesh Raut</li> <li>▪ <b>Gadchiroli Location</b> Prakash Gurnule Vaishali Durge Bharati Jawade Avinash Raut Sandip Lade Mayuri Rakatsinge Avanti Wate Devendra Meshram</li> <li>▪ <b>Etapalli Location</b> Arjun Durge Ganesh Narote Akash Gaddamwar Sunil Durge Diwakar Gawade Santosh Ekka</li> <li>▪ <b>Bramhapuri Location</b> Ramdas Maind Chhaya Kharkate Vaishali Shende Shalu Bharre Lalita Uikey Darshana Nikam</li> <li>▪ <b>Nagbhid Location</b> Nitesh Nagapure</li> <li>▪ <b>Mukutban Location</b> Dnyaneshwar Ghate Sapana Katkar Bhawana Warhate Shivam Lilhare Venugopal Yenpotulwar</li> </ul>
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## PLACEMENT OF STUDENTS

- **Athawale College of Social Work, Chimur** visit under study of MSW students on dated 17<sup>th</sup> October 2023
- **Shri B. K. Social Work Mahavidyalaya, Deoli Wardha** visit under study of MSW students on dated 28<sup>th</sup> October 2023
- **Dhaatri – A Resource Centre for Women & Children's Rights, Hyderabad** visit on dated 31<sup>st</sup> October to 7<sup>th</sup> November 2023
- **D. K. Mahila Mahavidyalaya, Kurkheda Dist. Gadchiroli** visit on dated 12<sup>th</sup> December 2023
- **Tirpude College of Social Work, Nagpur** visit under study of MSW students on dated 9<sup>th</sup> January 2024 (32 students & 2 Faculty Member)
- **Matru Sewa Sangh Institute of Social Work, Nagpur** visit under study of MSW students on dated 19<sup>th</sup> January 2024.
- **Manavlok Social Work College, Ambajogai** visit under study of MSW students on dated 3<sup>rd</sup> March 2024 (32 Students & 3 Faculty Member)
- **Azim Premji University Bengaluru** students Field Immersion on dated 25<sup>th</sup> September to 7<sup>th</sup> October 2023 (Seema Kamble, Seethala Bhargavi, Gaddameedi Purushotham, Kunwar Abdullah, Seema Bante, Shrilaxmi, Ashwini Shinde, Pallabi Ekka, Parvati Chauhan)
- **Symbiosis International University, Pune**  
Dr. Jayant Joshi  
1<sup>st</sup> July 2023 to 3<sup>rd</sup> August 2023
- **Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai**  
Mr. Danish Shaikh  
Ms. Minal Mankar  
Dr. Nani Onu  
Dr. Chandramukh Jiwane  
Dr. Rohini Rahangdale  
21<sup>st</sup> August 2023 to 31<sup>th</sup> October 2023
- **Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Tuljapur**  
Ms. Priti Bagmare  
Mr. Dnyaneshwar Shinde  
Ms. Laxmi Bhandarkar  
25<sup>th</sup> April 2023 to 25<sup>th</sup> May 2024  
Mr. Ankur Dhawale  
17<sup>th</sup> April 2023 to 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2023  
Mr. Saroj Bhaladhare  
16<sup>th</sup> April 2023 to 31<sup>st</sup> May 2023  
Ms. Shrutika Kamble  
7<sup>th</sup> May 2023 to 5<sup>th</sup> June 2023
- **Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Hyderabad**  
Ms. Shraddha Chankapure  
Ms. Vaishnavi Sakhare  
Mr. Aman Sahare  
Mr. Shubham Bhatkar  
25<sup>th</sup> October 2023 to 25<sup>th</sup> November 2023
- **Kavayitri Bahinabai Chaudhari North Maharashtra University, Jalgaon**  
Mr. Ganesh Sabale  
Mr. Satiram Pawara  
Mr. Vijay Vasave  
Mr. Sunil Barela  
Mr. Shravan Vasave  
5<sup>th</sup> June 2023 to 19<sup>th</sup> June 2023
- **Fule-Ambedkar College of Social Work, Gadchiroli**  
Ms. Pranjali Ramteke  
Ms. Vaishutai Lengure  
Ms. Roshani Shende  
Ms. Pallavi Chudhari  
19<sup>th</sup> May 2023 to 19<sup>th</sup> June 2023  
Ms. Soni Pal  
Ms. Saundarya Ajmer  
Ms. Tilottama Chudhari  
22<sup>nd</sup> May 2023 to 22<sup>nd</sup> June 2023
- **Aniket College of Social Work, Wadsa (Desaiganj)**  
Ms. Maheshwari Uike  
Ms. Vaishnavi Sakhare  
Mr. Ashik Kove  
Mr. Akash Gaddamwar  
19<sup>th</sup> May 2023 to 19<sup>th</sup> June 2023
- **Sushilabai Ramchandrarao Mamidwar College of Social Work, Chandrapur**  
Ku. Prajkta M. Duryodhan, Ku. Prerana B. Gedam, Ku. Laxmi M. Meshram, Ku. Priyanka S. Bhojar, Ku. Bhagyashri T. Sidam, Mr. Shubham Durge, Ku. Samiksha R. Kulmethe  
19<sup>th</sup> May 2023 to 19<sup>th</sup> June 2023
- **MIT World Peace University, Pune**  
Dr. Vishalakshi Hiremath  
Dr. Shivaratna Raut  
1<sup>st</sup> January to 29<sup>th</sup> February 2024



## PROJECTS & FUNDING PARTNERS FOR FY 2023-2024

S. N.	Name of the Project	Funding Agency Partner	Amount (INR)
<b>FCRA FUND</b>			
1.1	Promotion of Sustainable & Tribal Livelihood	SWISSAID, Switzerland	4860227.00
1.2	Sustainable & Regenerative Rain fed Agriculture Program (FOLU)	World Resources Institute, Washington - USA	1107304.00
1.3	Strengthening of Community Based Organization for Inclusive Governance & Sustainable Development	American Jewish World Services, (AJWS) New York	3264611.00
1.4	Gotul Jeewan Shala Programme	Global Greengrants Fund (GGF), US, America	824300.00
1.5	Power Up Program	Gender At Work – Canada	3496422.00
1.6	Health Care & Food Security	Both Ends – Netherlands)	103702.00
1.7	Establishment of Community Library to Promote Education in Tribal Area	Aadhar 4U, Netherlands	156745.00
1.8	AAAs Composite Community Development Programme Exp.	Give India Foundation	56798.00
		<b>Total -</b>	<b>13870109.00</b>
<b>CSR FUND</b>			
2.1	Reducing malnutrition through empowering tribal communities to improve nutritional services & practices	Bajaj Finance Ltd., Pune	5500000.00
2.2	Community Based Rehabilitation of person with disabilities: Strengthening of Institutions, Governance & Livelihood Project	Bajaj Housing Finance Ltd., Pune	8700000.00
2.3	Maternal & Child Health Care (Arogya Tai) Project, Mukutban	RCCPL Private Limited, Mumbai	2532932.00
2.4	Addressing Issue of Infant Child Malnutrition Gadchiroli District Project	TATA AIG General Insurance Company Limited, Mumbai	1600000.00
		<b>Total -</b>	<b>18332932.00</b>
<b>TRUST &amp; FOUNDATION</b>			
3.1	Empowering Women & Strengthening their Livelihood through Local Self Governance	R. G. Manudhane Foundation for Excellence, Mumbai	4400000.00
3.2	A Study on Reducing Malnutrition in Etapalli block of Gadchiroli District	Azim Premji University, Bangalore	564700.00
3.3	Comprehensive Community Engagement Initiative Programme	UNICEF, Mumbai	2328670.00
		<b>Total -</b>	<b>7293370.00</b>
<b>GOVERNMENT FUND</b>			
4.1	Mahua Flower – A Means of Livelihood of the Adivasi Women	Shabari Vitta Vikas Mahamandal, Nashik	1085000.00
4.2	Community Action for Health _Community Based Monitoring of Health Services	Sosva Training & Promotion Institute (NHM, Mumbai)	1807530.00
4.3	Child line 1098 Gadchiroli (An Integrated Child Protection Scheme)	Childline India Foundation, Mumbai	557811.00
		<b>Total -</b>	<b>3450341.00</b>

### SPECIFIC DONORS 2023-2024

S. N.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	Nariman Variava, Mumbai	150000.00
2	Saathire Social Impact Solutions Pvt. Ltd., Bengaluru	279204.00
3	Vijay Mule, Pune	10000.00
4	Shrutika Sunil Kotkunde, Chiplun	10000.00
5	Pramod R Kelkar & Archana P. Kelkar, Mumbai	1000.00
6	Pramod Bankar	10000.00
7	Dr. Avinash Rokade	1000.00
8	Kushal Girhe	1000.00
9	Vijay Rajaram Nadkarni, Mumbai	10000.00
10	Subhash Gadewar, Nagpur	1000.00
11	Gandhar Chandrashekhar Kharkar	36000.00
12	Shridhar Vijay S Mumbai	1100.00
13	Meenatai Shelgaonkar, Nagpur	5000.00
14	Ramdas Thakare, Nagpur	1111.00
15	Prakash Uppanlawar, Nagpur	1100.00
16	Sushant Shubhada Satish, Pune	60000.00
<b>Total</b>		<b>577515.00</b>

### TRAINING AND OTHER PROGRAMMES

Sr. No.	Name of the Training Programme	Collaboration
1	Asha and Arogyasakhi Training	
2	Vaidu Training	
3	Training on Sustainable Harvesting of Honey and Processing	
4	Training on Herbal Medicine and Nutritional Food Collection and Preparation	
5	Training on Gender Inclusion and Women Empowerment	
6	Training on Community based Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities	

### FIXED ASSETS PROCURED IN 2023-2024

Sr. No.	Name of Vehicle/Material	Numbers/Quantity
1	Office Table	01
2	Chairs	05
3	Almari	01
4	Laptop	01
5	Printer	01
6	CCTV Camera	04
7	Fan	05
8	Citron (Four-wheeler)	01

## PROFESSIONALS, SERVICES & VENDORS

<i>Type of Services</i>	<i>Name of Service Provider with address</i>
<b>Banking</b>	State Bank of India (Branch Code 00691), N. D. Main Branch 11, Parliament Street, New Delhi, NCT of Delhi - 110001
	State Bank of India (Branch Code 5909), Main Road, At/post/tal: Kurkheda, Dist: Gadchiroli, Maharashtra 441209
	Bank of India (Branch Code 9642), Manuja Complex, Main Road, At/post/tal: Kurkheda, Dist: Gadchiroli, Maharashtra 441209
	State Bank of India (Branch Code 1633), Ramdas Peth, Nagpur, Maharashtra
<b>Statutory Auditors</b>	M/s R. R. Mamidwar & Company, Sarafa Line, Near Gandhi Chowk, Chandrapur, Maharashtra 441 001 Phone: 07172-252692 Email: <a href="mailto:ajaymamidwar@gmail.com">ajaymamidwar@gmail.com</a>
<b>Internal Auditors</b>	A.S. Joshi & Associates, Nagpur
<b>Legal Consultant</b>	B. G. Chande & Company, Chandrapur
<b>HR, Training &amp; Organisational Development Consultants/Agencies</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Smt. Sunita Bagal, Mumbai</li> <li>• Kranti M. Doibale</li> <li>• Priyanka Suryagan</li> <li>• Soma Kishor Parthsanthi</li> <li>• Dr. Viraj Gite</li> <li>• Dr. Gowardhan Gahane</li> <li>• Adv. Ashwini Uikey</li> <li>• Vishnukant Govindwad</li> <li>• Mohanish Vijay Dhanvijay</li> <li>• Diksha Sharma</li> <li>• Gunnam Veerbhadra Rao</li> <li>• Vicky J Nandgaye</li> <li>• Jahnavi Gupta</li> <li>• Kajal Ramnath Sirsam</li> </ul>
<b>Volunteers</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar, Nagpur</li> <li>• Dr Jayshree Pendharkar</li> <li>• Shri Vivek Wagh</li> </ul>
<b>Printers</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• M/s Mayur Arts, opposite Bus stand, Adhyapak Bhawan, Ganeshpeth, Nagpur 440 018</li> <li>• Dinesh Graphics, Nagpur</li> <li>• Moru Arts, Desaiganj (Wadsa)</li> <li>• Saraswati Offset Printers, Kurkheda</li> <li>• Vishal Printing &amp; Xerox, Kurkheda</li> </ul>
<b>Vendors</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Janai Enterprises</li> <li>• Atul Udgaonkar for website</li> <li>• Yash Tours &amp; Travels</li> <li>• Rahul Tours &amp; Travels</li> <li>• R. K. Tours &amp; Travels</li> <li>• Pari Tours &amp; Travels, Nagpur</li> <li>• Sonu Tours &amp; Travels, Nagpur</li> <li>• Rani Durgawati Enterprises</li> <li>• Mure Memorial Hospital, Nagpur</li> <li>• Rakesh Sound Effect &amp; Electrical Decoretor, Nagpur</li> <li>• Sarkar Decorator, Nagpur</li> <li>• Shachi Ketars, Pithora (CG)</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lucky Tours &amp; Travels, Pithora (CG)</li> <li>• Rekha Madhuvan Goswami</li> <li>• Kesari Nandan Tours &amp; Travels, Abu Road, Rajasthan</li> <li>• Sahyandri Malti Services</li> <li>• Sahu Transports</li> <li>• Vinay-Chinmay Production</li> <li>• Vinay Travels, Amravati</li> <li>• S.M Joshi Socialist Foundation</li> <li>• AGF Consultancy Pvt Ltd</li> <li>• VOX POPULI, Gujarat</li> <li>• Sunsine Press</li> <li>• Sahyadri Multiservices</li> <li>• Raipur Dharm Pradeshiya Samaj</li> <li>• Platform Commons Services Pvt. Ltd., Bengaluru</li> </ul>
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## COMPLIANCE REPORT

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) is registered with “GIVE INDIA” and “Credibility Alliance” & CSR Hub TISS Mumbai.

### 1. Registration

- AAA is a registered non-governmental organisation under society’s registration Act 1860 (Reg. No. MAH/10/84 Gadchiroli, 13/02/1984) and Mumbai Public Trust Act 1950 (Reg. No. F/134 Gadchiroli 26/04/1984)
- AAA is entitled to receive foreign grants under section 6(2) of Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act 1972 (Reg. No. 083810020 dated 07/08/1985)
- AAA is registered under section 12A of Income Tax Act 1960 (Reg. No. AAATA3646EE20214)
- Donations to AAA are subjected to tax exemption according to section 80G of Income Tax Act 1960 (Reg. No. AAATA3646EF20214)
- AAA is having statutory fulfilments under Employees Provident Fund Act, Professional Tax Act and Pension & Gratuity etc.

### 2. Clarity and commitment about Mission & Approach

- Well defined and articulated mission and approach in Memorandum of Association, Policy Documents and various internal reports of the organisations.
- Translation of mission and approach in programmes and activates is well ensured.
- Special efforts are taken through participatory processes towards developing clarity and acceptance of the mission and approach among staff members, beneficiaries and partner communities.

### 3. Governance and Programme Operations

Executive Committee Members and their positions on the Committee (as on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015)

S.N.	Name & position	Age	Gender	Occupation	Area of Competency	Meetings Attended
1	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Convener	68	Male	Social Worker	Community Health, Local Health Traditions, Forest based livelihood and administration	All
2	Mohan Hirabai Hiralal Executive Committee Member	71	Male	Social Worker	Tribal, Social Groups, Forest Based Livelihood	All
3	Ms. Sandhya Edlabadkar Executive Committee Member	68	Female	Social Worker	Science & Technology for Rural Development	All
4	Smt. Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	65	Female	Social Worker	Pharmacologist	All
5	Ashwini Aurangabadkar	58	Female	Social Worker	Chartered Accountant (CA)	All



Executive Committee Member					
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- According to AAA Rules and Regulations, the Executive Committee Serves as Board of Trust
- The Board rotation practice exists and is practiced.
- As an Executive Committee Members and Trustee not receive any remuneration/reimbursement.
- The AAA Executive Committee met 3 times in financial year 2023-2024  
**1) 8<sup>th</sup> August 2023      2) 21<sup>st</sup> February 2024      3) 26<sup>th</sup> March 2024**
- The Executive Committee has approved projects, programmes, budget, annual reports and financial audit reports. The Executive Committee has ensured the organisation's compliances with laws and regulations.

#### 4. General Body of the organisation-Members of the organisation (as on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2015)

Sr. No.	Name & Membership	Address	Area of Competency
1	Shri. Mohan Mutyalwar Trustee	Backside of Old Mahila Mahavidyalaya, Gadchiroli	Pharmacist & local health tradition
2	Shri. Mohan Hirabai Hiralal Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Tribal Social Groups, Forest Based Livelihood
3	Smt. Savita Tare	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Anthropologist
4	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Community Health, local health traditions, Administration and forest based livelihood
5	Smt. Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Plot no. 242, Manoram, Bhausaheb Surve Nagar, Near N.I.T. Garden, Ring Road Nagpur - 440022	Pharmacologist
6	Dr. Shirish Datar Trustee	Samarth Nagar, At. Po. Ta. Karjat Dist. Raigad (MS)	Paediatrician
7	Dr. Sujan Barant Trustee	At. Malegaon Camp, Nashik Road, Dist. Nashik	Activists, coordination at state & national level with various movements
8	Smt. Sandhya Edalabadkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	'Jagrut Mahila Samaj' Balaji Ward, Teacher Coloni, Near Water Tank, Ballarpur, Dist. Chandrapur	Livelihood for women
9	Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh Trustee	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Women's Empowerment
10	Smt. Sharmishta Gandhi	12, P.M.G. Layout, Narendra Nagar, Nagpur - 440015	Expert in Social Work
11	Devaji Tofa	Mendha – Lekha, Dist. Gadchiroli	Empowerment of Gramsabha
12	Ashwini Aurangabadkar Executive Committee Member	Bharat Nagar, Amravati Road, Nagpur	Chartered Accountant (CA)

- The AAA General Body met 1 time in financial year 2023-2024; on **12<sup>th</sup> December 2023**.
- The General Body has approved projects, programmes, annual reports, financial audit reports. The General Body has ensured the organisation's compliances with laws and regulations.

#### Activity Targets and systems for ongoing monitoring and review

- Apart from well-established project targets and systems for ongoing monitoring & review, AAA ensures it through Quarterly meetings with all staff members at organisation level.
- AAA has also promoted external review.

#### Formation of Advisory Committee

- The Advisory Committee is active for issues related to human resource and community development initiatives.
- The Advisory Committee met quarterly this year.

#### Policy for purchase, storing and issuing

- Well defined policy for purchase, storing and issuing is in place.

- Purchase of items more than Rs 10,000 are sanctioned only by organisation level coordination committee after seeking expert advice on the available quotations.
- Purchase of items less than Rs 10,000 are sanctioned by the project director or equivalent positioned officer, duly verified by convener of the organisation.

### Maintenance of Asset Books

- Separate asset books for foreign & local contribution are maintained up to date and are duly audited every year.

#### 1. Human Resource

##### Details of staff (as on 31<sup>st</sup> March 2024)

<i>Sex</i>	<i>Paid (full time)</i>	<i>Paid (Part time)</i>	<i>Resource Persons</i>	<i>Paid Consultants</i>	<i>Fellows</i>	<i>Unpaid Volunteers</i>
<b>Male</b>	73	03	00	06	00	01
<b>Female</b>	45	76	01	08	00	02
<b>Total</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>03</b>

##### Affiliation of staff to concerned offices

<i>Office</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Head office Kurkheda	21	13	34
Branch office, Nagpur	04	04	08
Project office, Gadchiroli	04	04	08
Field office, Dhanora	04	03	07
Field office, Etapalli	06	00	06
Field office, Aheri	05	01	06
Field office, Bhamragad	03	04	07
Field office, Bramhapuri	01	05	06
Field office, Korchi	22	09	31
Project office Mukutban	03	02	05
<b>Total</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>118</b>

### Salaries and benefits of the NGO head, the highest paid staff member and the lowest paid staff member

- No remuneration for the post of Convener (NGO Head).
- Two highest paid staff are: (i) Programme Director @ Rs 1,12,500 per month; (ii) Project Manager @ Rs 85,000 per month.
- Lowest paid staff is Field Worker/field facilitator @ Rs 10,000 per month.
- Formal appointment orders and booklet on AAA Norms and Rules & Regulations are issued to all staff.

#### 2. Eligible and additional benefits for staff

- Employees Provident Fund: All Staff Members
- **Leaves:(i) Average no of leaves taken by the staff in this year is**
- Accidental Insurance Policy: All staff members

The organisation has taken conscious efforts to build family spirit and enabling work culture.

All the project Directors, Project Coordinators (total person 21 that includes 8 females), and Issues Coordinators (total 2 persons that includes 1 females) meet once in a two month, in 'coordinators' meeting to discussed about effective implementation of project and non-project activities.

Monthly meetings of respective projects and departments were organised in the year 2023-2024.

Two Six-monthly meeting of full time staff members were organised in this year 2023-2024.

AAA encourages, and makes available, opportunities to all staff members for capacity building and professional development through relevant trainings, workshops and conferences at regional and national level.

### 3. Accountability & Transparency

AAA publishes its annual report every year, especially for stakeholders, well-wishers and funding partners. From this year, onwards, AAA has started to publish report in a printed as well as e-version (Universal PDF through website). Audited Accountants are included in the annual report.

Project wise yearly budget exercise and monthly financial review is worked out in the staff meetings whereas at the organisational level, executive committee exercised in the EC Meetings.

AAA has well laid out accounts and administration manual in line with standard accounting practices, and is ensuring practicing it systematically.

Emphasis on receipts and bills for every transaction including in-kind donations.

Accounts monitoring with accounts and finance department is held every month, while closing balance and cash scroll is verified every day.

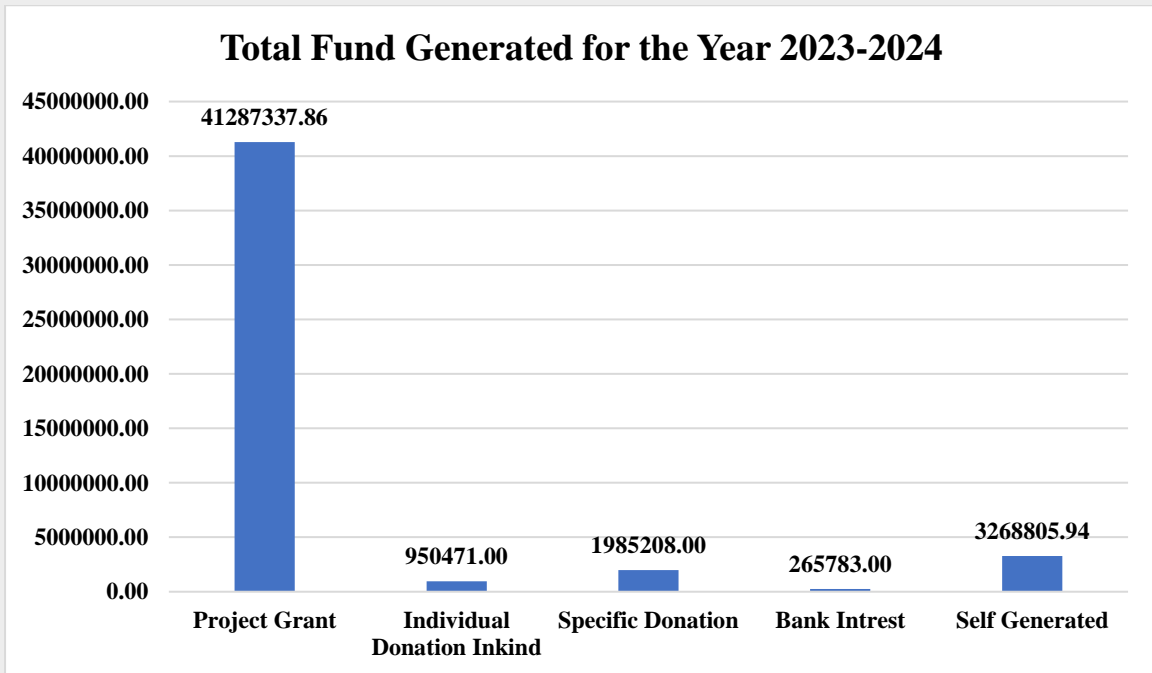
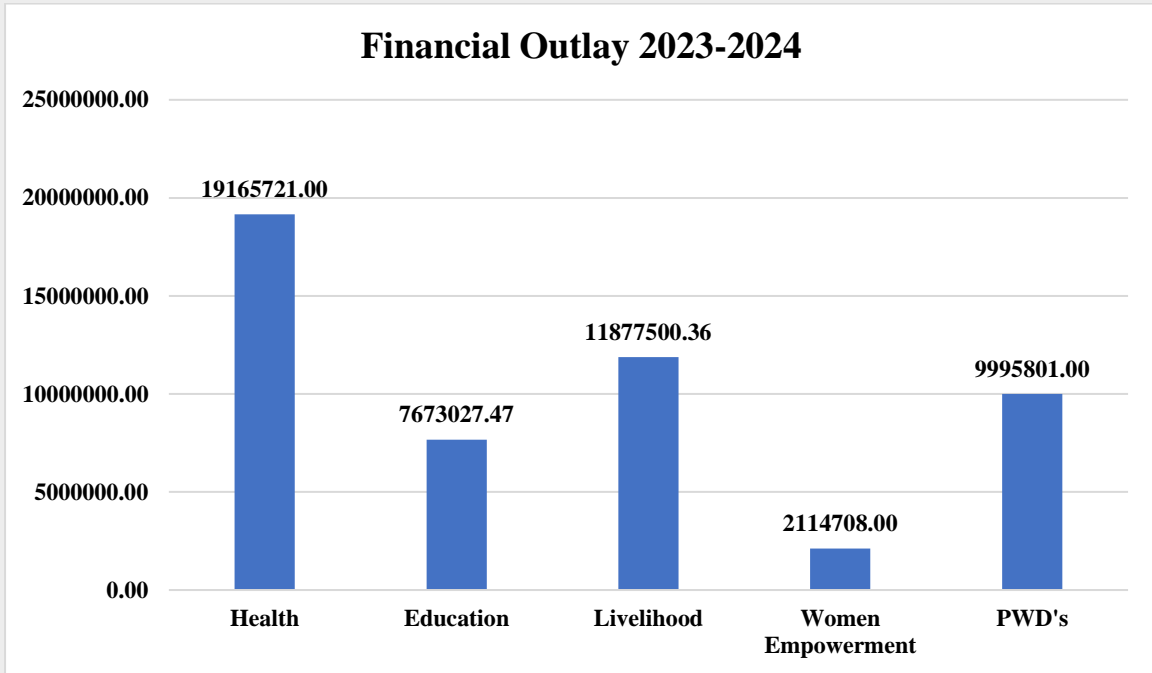
AAA accounts are audited by professional experts, and are published every year.

AAA is moving in the direction of sharing its accounts and expenditure with local community through get-together meetings.

Till now, AAA has carried an external evaluation by external agencies; the exercise is well documented, and reports are available.

AAA is taking conscious efforts in implementing and having strict adherence for norms of statutory requirements like Foreign Contribution Regulation Act, Income Tax, Professional Tax, Charity Commissioner etc. Acknowledgement of relevant letters, challans and reports duly filed.

**FINANCIAL OUTLAY 2023-2024**  
Sector Wise Total Fund Utilization





## NETWORK & ALLIANCE

**Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is a member of following Networks & Alliances**

- 1) **Common Health:** National Level Coalition for Maternal & Neonatal Health and Safe Abortion.
- 2) **Jan Arogya Abhiyan:** Member of State Level Network on people's Health Issues and Policies.
- 3) **Right to Food Alliance:** Member
- 4) **VANI (Voluntary Action Network India):** Member of National Network of NGO's.
- 5) **Give India Network:** Member of National Level Network
- 6) **Credibility Alliance:** Member of National Level Network
- 7) **Mahila Arogya Hakka Parishad:** Member of State Level Network on Women Health Rights Issues
- 8) **Vidarbha Arogya Hakka Gat**
- 9) **Mahila Kisan Adhikar Manch:** Member of National Level Network of Female Farmers
- 10) **CFR Learning & Implementation Group:** Member of District Level
- 11) **CFR Learning & Implementation Group:** Member of National Level Network
- 12) **Kisan Mitra Central India Network:** Executive Committee Member
- 13) **Child Rights Alliance Network:** President
- 14) **Nagpur Beej Utsav:** Member of Network of Local Seed Conservers & Organic Farmers.
- 15) **MAHAVAN, Maharashtra**
- 16) **AFARM, Maharash**

## AWARDS

SN	Title	Year
1	Tapodhan Shrikrushnadasji Jaju Smriti Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	1997
2	Maharashtra Foundation America to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	1997
3	Samajkarya Purskar by M. B. Gandhi Charitable Trust, Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	1997
4	Social Work Commendation Award by Vidyarthi Sahayak Samiti, Warora to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	1998
5	Samajsewa Gaurav Purskar by Dr. Gangadhar Surendra Muddiwar Pratisthan, Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	1999
6	Samaj Gaurav Purskar by Indian Medical Association, Chandrapur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2000
7	Late Prabhakar Datake Memorial Award to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2001
8	Adv. Keshvarao Nalamrao Prerana Puraskar, Chandrapur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2002
9	S. M. Joshi Samaj Karyakarta Puraskar, Pune to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2002
10	Sahitya Sammelan Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2003
11	Samajkarya Purskar by Natu Foundation Pune to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2004
12	Sardar Patel Mahavidyalaya, Chandrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2004
13	Rotary Club, Chandrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2004
14	Kusumtai Chaudhari Smriti Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2006
15	Palikarma Sahayak Foundation Karyagaurav Puraskar	2006
16	Rotary Club Chandrapur, Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2006
17	Rotary Club Inner Wheel, Chanrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2006
18	Chhatrapati Shikshan Mandal Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2006
19	Basoli Group, Nagpur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2006
20	'Daily Sakal' Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2006
21	Jubalee Highschool, Chandrapur Shatabdi Mahotsav 2006 Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2006
22	Samajkarya Puraskar by Sanjivani Gadge Pariwar & Tarun Bharat to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2007
23	Swatantravir Sawarkar Smarak Samitee Nagpur Social Reform Award to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2008
24	Late Shakuntala Devikar Smruti Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2009
25	Dhanwantari Puraskar from Arogya Bharati Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2009
26	Maharashtrachi Kanya Puraskar from 'Milun Saryajani', Pune to Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan	2009
27	Samaj Gaurav Puraskar from District Patrakar Sangh to Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan	2010
28	National Award for Health Work by EdelGive Foundation Mumbai to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi	2011
29	Lifetime Achievement Award by Indian Medical Association Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2011
30	Mahatma Gandhi Manav Sewa Puraskar from Mahatma Gandhi College, Armori to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2011
31	International Social Work Award to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi & Dr. Satish Gogulwar & also of Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh in 8 <sup>th</sup> European Marathi Sahityya Sammelan at Cardiff Wales UK on April 2012	2012
32	Mahatma Gandhi Manav Sewa Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2014
33	State Level Smt. Jotsna Darda Karyagaurav Puraskar 2 <sup>nd</sup> Dec. 2014 at Pune to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2014
34	Smt. Sarswatabai Apate Gaurav Puraskar, Bharatiya Shi Jiwan Vikas Parishad Thane Jan. 2015 to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2015
35	IBN Lokmat (Electronic Media), 'EKALA CHALORE' 1 Hour Interview on AAA work on 19 March 2015 to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2015
36	Harish Mokalker Samajik Krun Purskar Yeshwanat Date Smriti Sanstha Wardha Feb. 2015 to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2015
37	Samaj Gaurav Puraskar by Matru Sewa Sangh to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2016
38	State Level Adiwasi Sewa Sanstha Puraskar by Tribal Department Government of Maharashtra to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi	2017
39	Sadhana Amate Samidha Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2018
40	Yashvantrao Chauvan Gaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2018
41	National Award Girish Gandhi Rastriy Samajik Karya Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2019
42	State Level Loksatta Navdurga Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2021
43	State Level Sulochanabai Natu Puraskar to Kumaribai Jamkatan	2021
44	Rashtriya Manawadhikar Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2021
45	Chandrapur Bhushan Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2021
46	Yashaswini Sanman Puraskar by Yaswantrao Chauvan Pratisthan Mumbai to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh	2022
47	National Award Social Impact Awards 2022 for Disability work of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi by S. P. Jain Institute of Management & Research Mumbai	2022
48	Jeevan Sadhana Gaurav Puraskar by Gondwana University Gadchiroli to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2023
49	Lokant Times Excellence in Healthcare Awards 2023 for outstanding contribution in Community Health to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2023

## **ORGANISATIONAL REPRESENTATION ON DIFFERENT STATE & DISTRICT LEVEL COMMITTEE**

1. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member, Prevention of Sexual Harassment of girls from Ashram School Committee (Gadchiroli district & Nagpur Division)
2. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member, State Steering Committee for Community Based Monitoring of Health Services.
3. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Maharashtra State Forest Development Agency.
4. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Rugn Kalyan Sub District Hospital, Kurkheda.
5. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member, Mahatma Gandhi Tantamukta Gaon (Mahatma Gandhi Conflict Free Village) Taluka level committee.
6. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Programme for quality development of primary education in rural areas, district level committee, Gadchiroli.
7. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of technical committee for purchasing of equipment & medicine for Health Facility under District Planning Committee Member, Gadchiroli.
8. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by Integrated Tribal Development Project Gadchiroli to review deaths happen in the Ashram School.
9. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the Anti-raging committee formed by Gondwana University Gadchiroli.
10. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member of the social work study board formed under Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University, Nagpur.
11. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the social work study board formed under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
12. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of Kurkheda Taluka Gabha & Sukanu Samiti.
13. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by collector & district election officer Gadchiroli for awareness about election procedure.
14. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, External Member, POSH Committee in CCF office Gadchiroli (Forest Department)
15. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Internal Complaints Committee Member (ICC), Govindrao Munghate College Kurkheda
16. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of Study Board for Capacity Building and Training Study Series of Gram Sabhas related to the activities of Subordinate Forest Divisions under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
17. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member of Study Board for Capacity Building and Training Study Series of Gram Sabhas related to the activities of Subordinate Forest Divisions under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
18. Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member of District Level Grievance Redresal Committee for collection and management of Tendu list in scheduled area
19. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of District Level Committee Member, Dari Abhiyan of Divyang, Divyang Welfare Department, Gadchiroli.

# AUDIT REPORTS

**R.R.MAMIDWAR & CO.,**  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS,

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**SCHEDULE VIII**  
[VIDE RULE 17(1) ]

Name of The Public Trust : AMHI AMACHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S.]  
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS ON 31ST MARCH 2024

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT	TOTAL	PROPERTY AND ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT	TOTAL
<b>TRUST FUND OR CORPUS:</b> Balance as per last B/sheet			1784382.18	<b>IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES:</b> As per schedule	C1		5656404.00
<b>OTHER EARMARKED FUNDS:</b> As per schedule	A		30769875.17	<b>FURNITURE AND FIXTURE :</b> As per schedule	C2		3019425.46
<b>NON RECURRING GRANT :</b> As per last B/sheet		3394698.00		<b>INVESTMENT</b>	D		
Add : Recd. During The Year		950471.00	4345169.00	Fixed Deposits: As per schedule			28974848.00
<b>UNSPENT BALANCE GRANT :</b> As per schedule	L		10885079.97	<b>DEPOSIT A/C :</b> As per last B/sheet			NIL
<b>LIABILITIES:</b> As per schedule	B		3479445.05	<b>TDS ON STDR &amp; TCS:</b> TDS ON STDR & TCS (A. Y. 2023-24) Add : During The Year (AY. 2024 -25)		166006.00 306177.00	472183.00
				<b>WORK ADVANCES :</b> As per schedule	E		96054.30
				<b>INCOME OUTSTANDING:</b> As per schedule	N		2514107.12
				<b>CASH AND BANK BALANCE:</b> As per schedule	F		8483689.72
				<b>INCOME &amp; EXPENDITURE A/C :</b> Balance as per last B/sheet (Dr. Bal) Add : Deficit During The Year		1998822.42 48417.35	2047239.77
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>51263951.37</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>0.00</b>	<b>51263951.37</b>

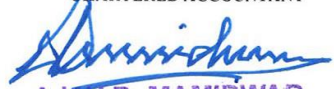
The above BALANCE SHEET to the best of our belief contains a true account of FUNDS & LIABILITIES AND PROPERTY & ASSETS of CHANDRAPUR AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE FOR R.R.MAMIDWAR & CO., CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

DATED : 26 SEP 2024

  
Trustee  
Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi  
Kurkheda

CONVENOR  
  
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Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi  
Reg. No.-134/Gad.



  
AJAY D. MAMIDWAR  
(PARTNER)  
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**SCHEDULE IX**  
**[VIDE RULE 17(1)]**

Name of The Public Trust : **AMHI AMACHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S]**  
**CONSOLIDATED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH 2024**

EXPENDITURE	SCH	AMOUNT	TOTAL	INCOME	SCH	AMOUNT	TOTAL
TO, EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTY :			369497.00	By, <b>Rent (accrued &amp; Realised)</b>			
As per schedule	G			As per schedule	P		1398540.00
<b>ESTABLISHMENT EXPS :</b>			403860.22	<b>INTEREST:(accrued and Realised)</b>	J		
As per schedule	H			Accrued Interest On STDR (As per Schedule)		637187.00	
<b>DEPRECIATION:</b>			460390.12	Interest On I.T. Refund (As per Schedule)		0.00	
As per schedule	C			Interest On saving A/c (As per Schedule)		41277.00	678464.00
Legal Expenses			NIL	<b>DONATIONS RECEIVED</b>			0.00
Audit Fees			38260.00	<b>RECEIPTS FROM MAIN OBJECTS :</b>			
Contribution and Fees			NIL	As per schedule	K		1188048.76
Miscellaneous Expenses			NIL	<b>CAPITAL GAIN ON SALE OF MUTUAL FUND :</b>			45030.18
AMOUNT WRITTEN OFF			NIL	<b>GRANT IN AID :(As Per Schedule)</b>			
<b>EXPENDITURE ON THE OBJECT OF THE TRUST :</b>				Opening Balance (As Per Last Yr. B/sheet)	L	13234627.03	
a) Religious	I	13117956.83		Add : Grant During The Year		43272546.66	
b) Education: ( As per Sch. "I")	I	36897186.00	50015142.83	Add : Grant Receivable		2082050.16	
c) Medical Relief ( As per Sch."I")				Add : Interest On Grant		224506.00	
				Less : Unutilized Grant (Tr. To B/sheet)		58813729.85	
				Less : Grant Refund		10885079.97	47928649.88
						0.00	
Surplus: During the year			NIL	Deficit : During The Year ( Tr. To B/sheet)			48417.35
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>51287150.17</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>0.00</b>	<b>51287150.17</b>

CHANDRAPUR

DATED: **26 SEP 2024**

*Chagulkar*  
CONVENOR



AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE  
FOR R.R.MAMIDWAR & CO.,  
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

*[Signature]*  
Trustee

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शेतकरी, महिला हिंसला फोडणारा वाचा

**भाद्रपूर तणावातून**

**लोकमत**

### दिव्यांगांच्या योजनांची प्रभावी अंमल

शासनाच्या दिव्यांग कल्याण विभागाला विद्यार्थ्यांच्या दिव्यांगांच्या योजनांची प्रभावी अंमल

दिव्यांगांच्या योजनांची प्रभावी अंमल

**लोकमत**

### देशोन्नती

#### जागतिक स्त्री हिंसाविरोधी पंधरवाडा कार्यक्रम प्रारंभ

#### आम्ही आमच्या आरोग्यासाठी संस्थेचा उपक्रम

देशोन्नती

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### आता बोडेना गावात मिळणार अस्सल 'ढेकी' तांदूळ

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#### गोटूल जीवन शिक्षण केंद्राला रविवार टाकरा यांची भेट

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**लोकमत**

### देशोन्नती

#### उद्योजक क्षेत्र दिव्यांगां व आरोग्यमान प्राप्त करणे

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### लोकमत

#### महिलांनी जाणल प्रशासकीय विभागाचे काम

महिलांनी जाणल प्रशासकीय विभागाचे काम

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### देशोन्नती

#### शेळीपालनातून दिव्यांग साधारण आर्थिक संपन्नता

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### देशोन्नती

#### गडचिरोली तालुक्यातील आरोग्य समस्या आल्या ऐरणीवर

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### देशोन्नती

#### प्राथमिक आरोग्य केंद्र व उपकेंद्रांना समस्यांचा आजार

प्राथमिक आरोग्य केंद्र व उपकेंद्रांना समस्यांचा आजार

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**लोकमत**

### देशोन्नती

#### दुर्गम भागातील रुग्णांनी फिरत्या दवाखाऱ्याचा आधार

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**लोकमत**

### देशोन्नती

#### पडियालजोग व साल्हे गोटूल जीवनशालेला टाकरा यांची भेट

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### देशोन्नती

#### आशा वर्कर महिलांना दिले विविध बाबींचे प्रशिक्षण

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### देशोन्नती

#### Rich tributes paid to Narayan Singh Uike

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### देशोन्नती

#### आरोग्यताई प्रकल्पांतर्गत घरोघरी आरोग्य सुविधा

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**लोकमत**

### देशोन्नती

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