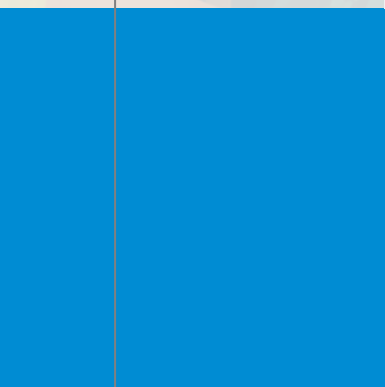
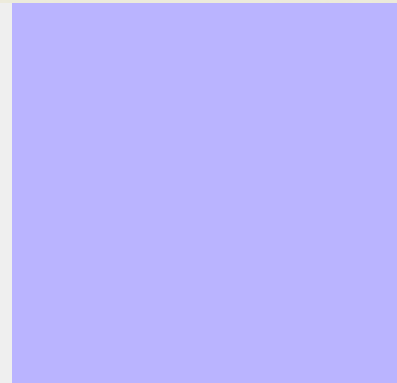


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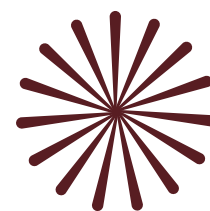
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WHO WE ARE

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is a not-for-profit organization working towards bridging the issues of the community related to women, tribal, farmers and the weaker section through the community empowerment approach of “Let’s find our own way”. Formed in 1984 Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Shubhada Deshmukh is inspired by Gandhian and Vinoba’s perspective on addressing health problems in the wholeness of life. Hence, the same 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.



VISSION

An Organized dynamic community which has internalised justice and equity as its basic tenements and is 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 synchronise the governance systems within & outside.

Our Contribution to the SDGs



MESSAGE FROM THE CONVENER



DR. SATISH GOGULWAR

"For over four decades, we have believed that lasting change comes not from doing for people, but from walking beside them as they find their own way."

Dear friends,

I am glad to present Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi's Annual Report for 2025-26, another year in our four-decade journey toward the vision that guided our founding in 1984- an empowered, self-reliant community rooted in justice, equity and dignity for all.

This year, that vision advanced through healthier mothers and children, farmers and Gram Sabhas strengthening agroecological and forest-based livelihoods, safer tribal Ashramshalas, greater inclusion of persons with disabilities, and women stepping confidently into Gram Sabha governance and collective enterprise. Together, these efforts also advance India's commitments to the Sustainable Development Goals on health, gender equality, decent work and climate action while our work on organic farming, forest conservation and sustainable NTFP harvesting continues to strengthen community resilience, protect biodiversity, and support local carbon sinks.

None of this is AAA's achievement alone. It belongs to our Gram Sabhas, SHGs, Van Dhan Vikas Kendras, community volunteers, donors, partners, and Board, whose steady commitment carries this work forward, village by village.

As we look ahead, we remain committed to deepening community leadership, climate resilience and equity across the regions we serve helping our communities find, and walk, their own way.

With gratitude,
Dr. Satish Gogulwar
Convener, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi

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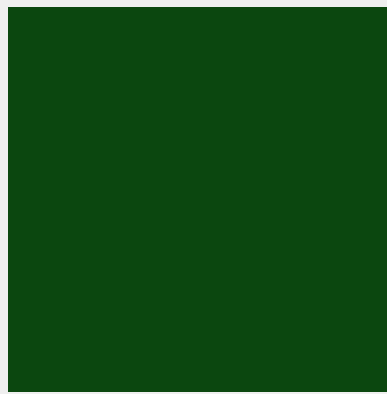
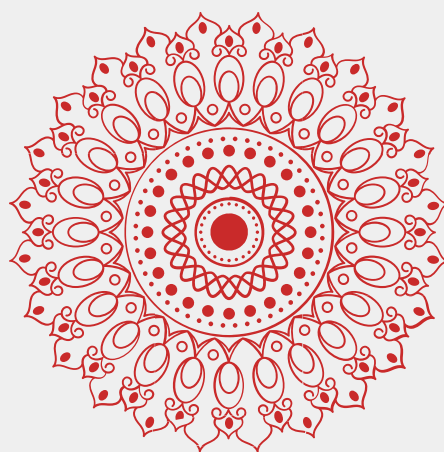
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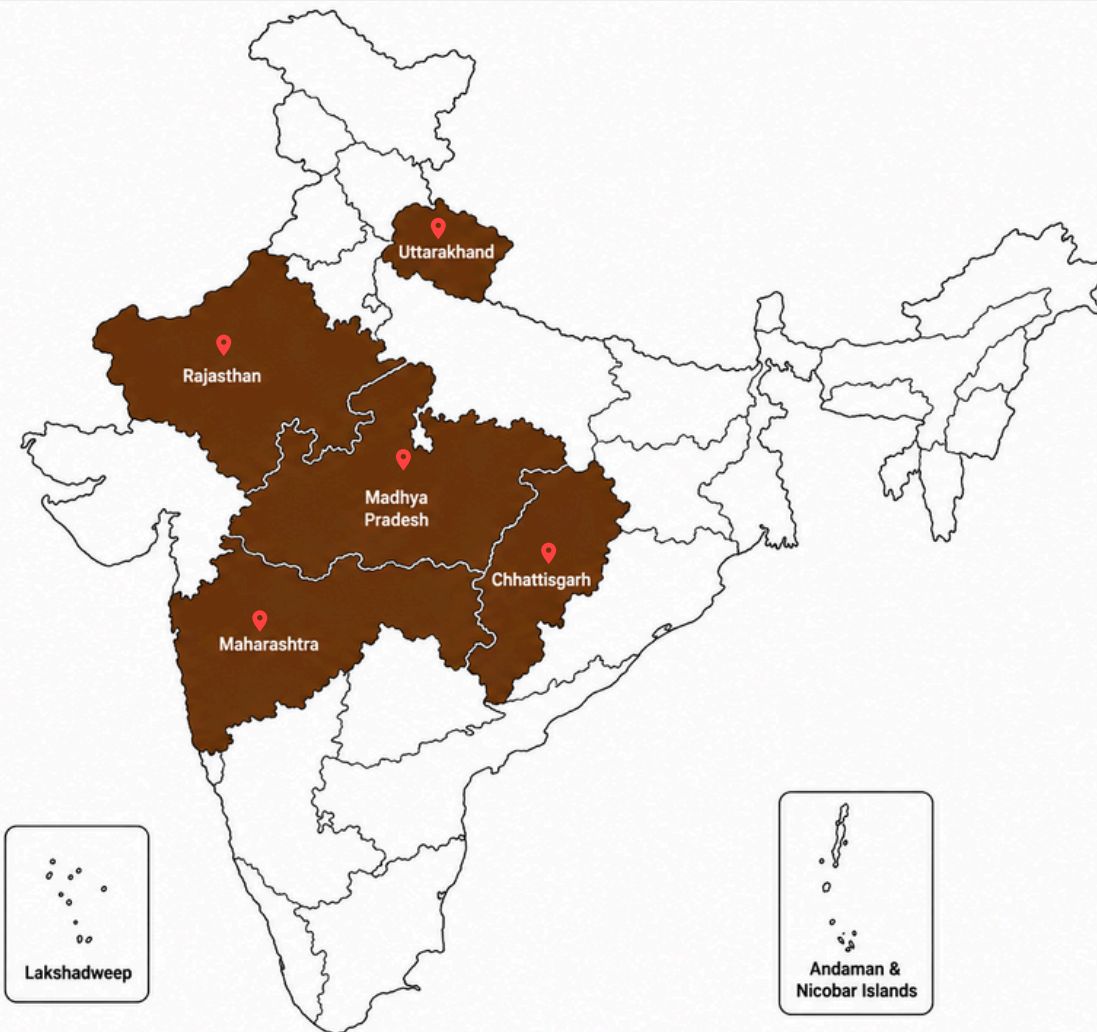


DR. DEVAJI TOFA
General Body Member





Organization Coverage



Maharashtra

- Bhandara
- Chandrapur
- Gadchiroli
- Gondia
- Nagpur
- Raigad
- Yavatmal

Madhyapradesh

- Betul
- Chhindwara

Chhattisgarh

- Mahasamund
- Balodabazar

Rajasthan

- Sirohi
- Abu road (SD)

Uttarakhand

- Uddham Singh Nagar
- Chapawat

Health Programs:

Health is the foundation of thriving communities. During the financial year 2025–2026, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) advanced this vision by implementing integrated health and nutrition programmes across the tribal regions of Dhanora, Aheri, and Etapalli blocks in Gadchiroli district and Mukutban in Yavatmal district, Maharashtra. Through a holistic approach that combined community empowerment, evidence-based interventions, health system strengthening, and convergence with government stakeholders, we addressed critical challenges including malnutrition, anaemia, maternal and child health, and access to essential healthcare services. Our efforts empowered communities to take charge of their health while contributing to sustainable improvements in the well-being of women, children, and vulnerable tribal populations.



Empowering Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTG) to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices *Project closed in Dec 2025*

Improved maternal and child healthcare indicators, reducing Severe Acute Malnutrition among children under two from 6.02% to 1.56% and raising normal nutritional status from 60.24% to 84.42% across 20 tribal villages in Gadchiroli district (April 2024–December 2025).



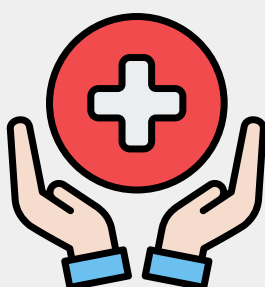
To Reduce Malnutrition through Empowering tribal communities to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices. *Project closed in June 2025*

Improved maternal and child healthcare indicators, reducing Severe Acute Malnutrition among children under two from 6.99% to 1.25% and raising normal nutritional status from 39.95% to 80.15% across 40 villages in Dhanora block (August 2022–June 2025).



Arogyat Tai Project – Building Community Health Leadership through Women Volunteers

Improved maternal and child healthcare indicators, reducing child malnutrition rates from 17.67% to 4.35% (a 75.36% reduction) and delivering healthcare to over 10,000 beneficiaries through mobile medical units across 10 project villages (April 2025–March 2026).



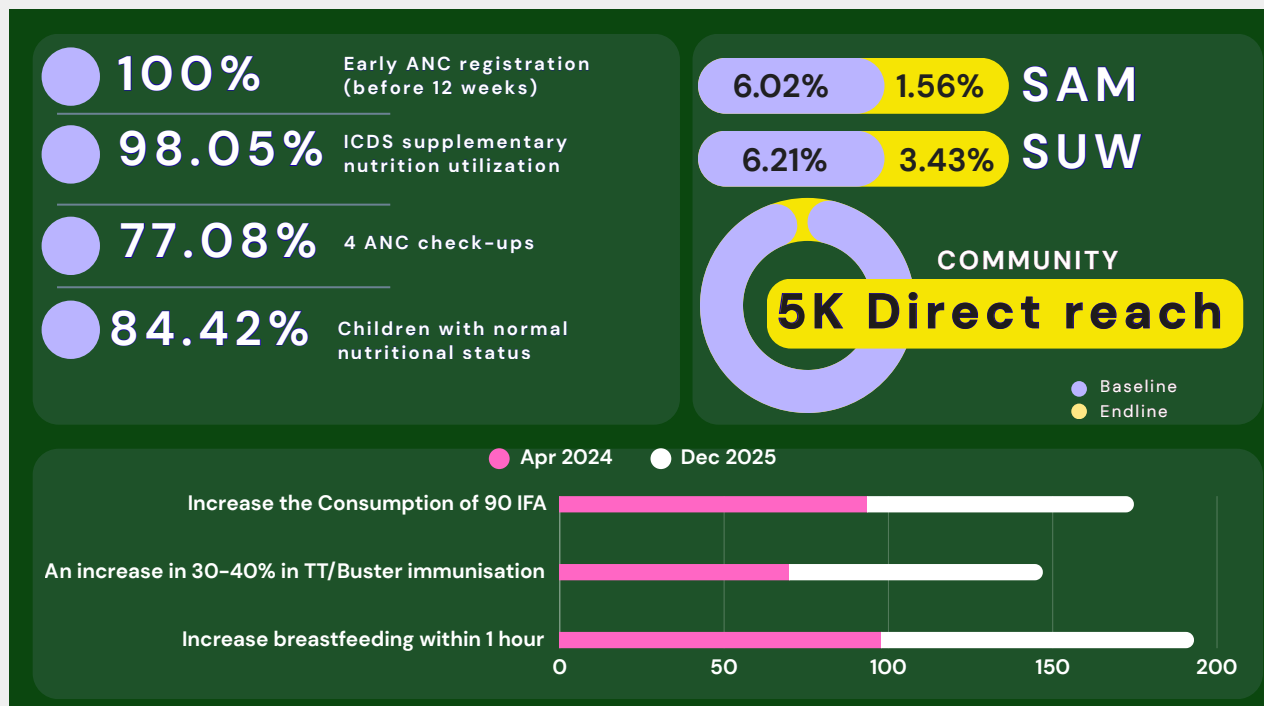
GLIMPSES OF HEALTH PROGRAMS: 2025 - 2026



Empowering Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices:

Etapalli Block, Gadchiroli District, Maharashtra | April 2024 – December 2025

Gadchiroli's PVTG communities face persistent malnutrition driven by geographical isolation, food insecurity, and limited healthcare access – with NFHS-5 data showing 67% child anaemia and nearly 2 in 5 children under five are malnourished. This project addresses the crisis through community-based nutrition interventions across 20 villages, reaching 1,714 households (4,495 individuals), with a focus on 335 children (0–24 months), 70 pregnant women, and 82 lactating mothers.



KEY INTERVENTIONS:

Child Nutrition & Growth Monitoring:

- Regular growth monitoring (weight, height/length) to identify and track SAM, MAM, SUW, and MUW cases
- Targeted counselling and follow-up for malnourished children
- Promotion of age-appropriate complementary feeding for children 6–24 months Household-level counselling on breastfeeding and complementary feeding practices
- Promotion of locally available, culturally accepted nutritious foods (moha, wild mushrooms, bamboo shoots) for sustainable dietary diversity

Trainings & Capacity Building:

- FLWs, ASHA, AWW, and ANMs – on nutrition counselling, growth monitoring, and referral protocols
- Skill-building for identifying and managing SAM/MAM cases at the community level

Community Engagement:

- Activated Village Health, Sanitation and Nutrition Committees (VHSNC) and ran awareness campaigns on maternal-child health and nutrition, reaching communities directly and through local media.

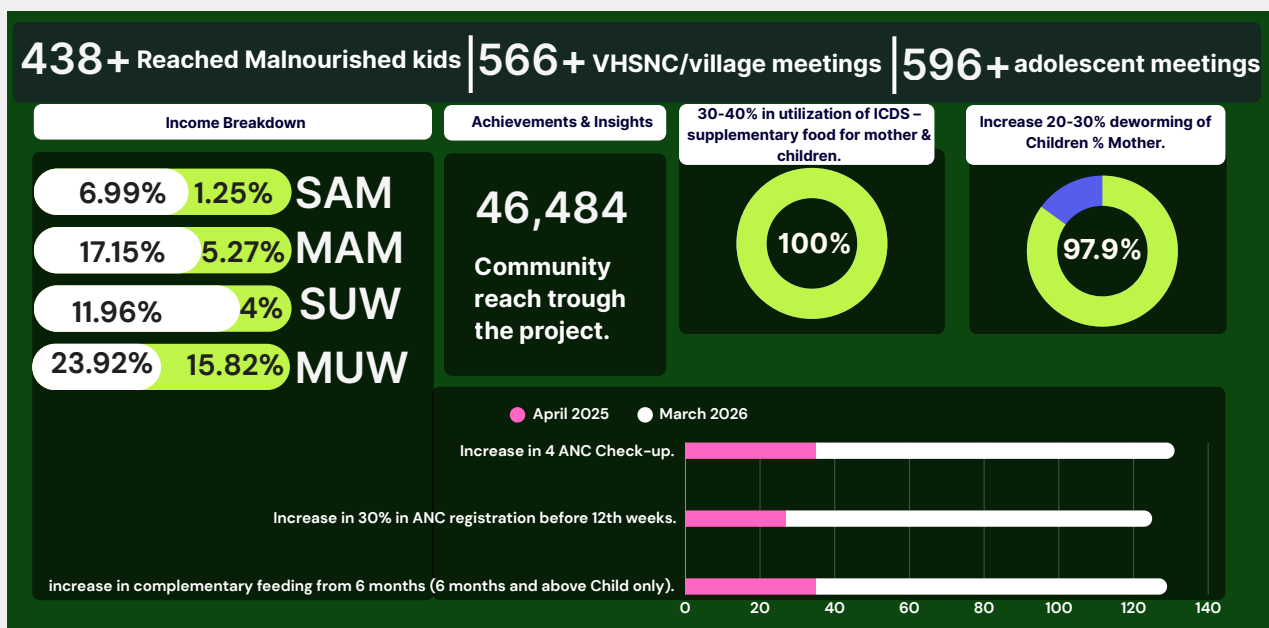
Gender-Responsive Approach:

- Promoted shared caregiving between men and women and strengthened women's role in nutrition decision-making.

To Reduce Malnutrition through Empowering Tribal Communities to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices

Dhanora Block, Gadchiroli District, Maharashtra | August 2022 – June 2025

Dhanora block's tribal communities have long struggled with high rates of child malnutrition, driven by poor connectivity, limited healthcare access, and deep-rooted traditional practices that often delayed timely medical intervention. The Malnutrition Free Village Campaign was designed to reverse this trend through sustained, community-based nutrition and health interventions across 40 villages, focusing on pregnant women, lactating mothers, adolescent girls, children aged 0–24 months, and village-level institutions such as VHSNCs and Gram Sabhas.



OBJECTIVES:

- Reduce the percentage of malnourished children, child mortality, and morbidity. Improve complete antenatal and postnatal care among mothers.
- Provide curative and preventive services through mobile health clinics.
- Increase the active role of Gram Sabhas and VHSNCs in health and nutrition.
- Drive behavioral change in ANC, PNC, and infant/young child feeding practices

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

Community Outreach:

Household visits, individual counselling, and follow-up with pregnant women, lactating mothers, and malnourished children. Monthly Mother Group meetings,

Adolescent Girls' sessions, and VHSNC/Gram Sabha engagement.

Capacity Building:

Training of Arogyasakhis and Field Supervisors on maternal-child care and data management. Refresher sessions, recipe demonstrations, and IEC campaigns.

Nutrition Interventions:

Kitchen garden promotion. Cooking demonstrations using locally available foods. Baby kit distribution to vulnerable families. Deworming support for children.

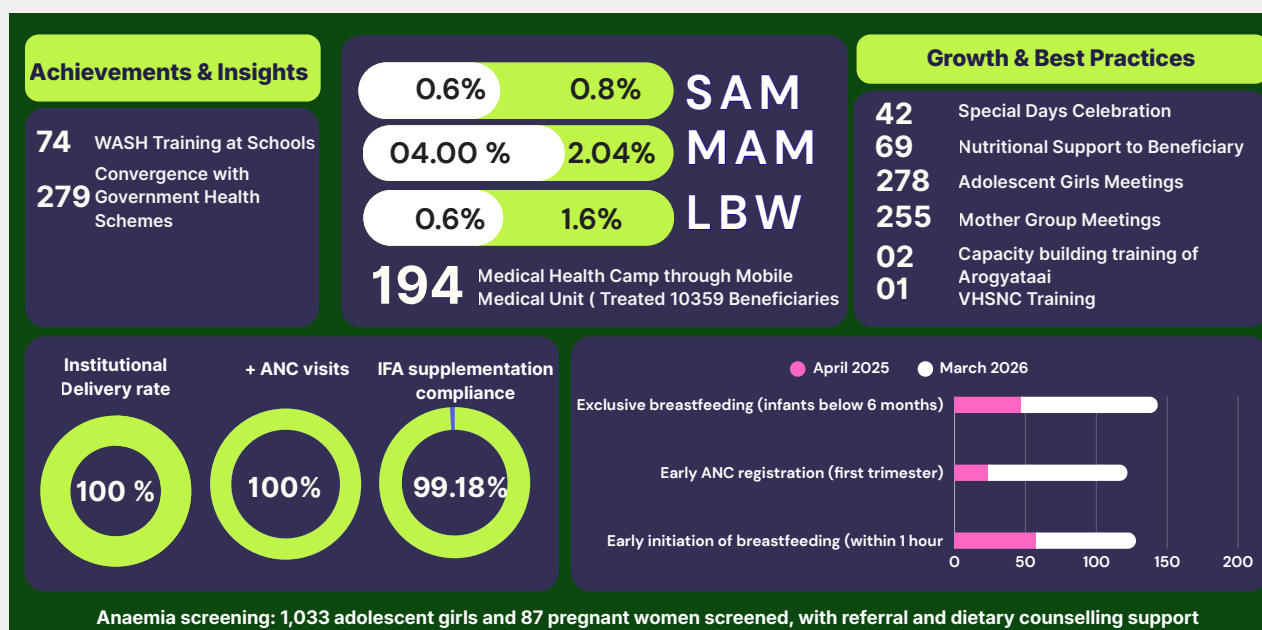
Health System Strengthening:

Health camps for malnourished children, referral linkages to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centres, and coordination with ICDS and government health departments.

Arogya Tai Project – Building Community Health Leadership through Women

Volunteers Mukutban, Zari Jamani Block, Yavatmal Dist, Maharashtra | Apr 2025 – Mar 2026

Yavatmal district faces persistent gaps in maternal and child health, with NFHS-5 data showing high anaemia among children (75.20%) and women (58.50%), alongside stunting (36.60%), wasting (27.50%), and underweight (39.40%) among children under five. The Arogya Tai project responded with a community-driven approach across the 10 Villages of Mukutban block, engaging pregnant women, lactating mothers, adolescent girls, Village Health, Nutrition and Sanitation Committees (VHSNCs), and children aged 0–6 years.



OBJECTIVE:

- To Build a Cadre of trained Arogyatais.
- To Improve Maternal and Child Health, Nutrition, and Sanitation practices.
- Strengthen linkages between Rural communities and govt Health services

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

Maternal & Child Healthcare:

Strengthened ANC/PNC coverage, IFA supplementation, and institutional deliveries through home visits, high-risk pregnancy tracking, and Mobile Medical Unit health camps (194 camps, 10,359 beneficiaries across 12 villages), alongside anaemia screening and growth monitoring for children.

Community Platforms & Behaviour Change:

Established 16 Mother Support Groups and 16 Adolescent Girls' Groups

(797 members) as peer platforms for maternal-child health, nutrition, and menstrual hygiene, supported by awareness campaigns, nutrition events, and digital (WhatsApp-based) health communication.

Capacity Building of Frontline Workers:

Delivered structured trainings for ASHAs, Anganwadi Workers, and Arogya Tai staff on maternal-child health, IYCF, adolescent health, and digital safety, strengthening community-level service delivery.

System Strengthening & Convergence:

Liaised with health department officials (THO, CDPO, BDO, MOs), ICDS, and Village Health, Nutrition & Sanitation Committees (VHSNCs) to align project efforts with government health systems and ensure sustainable service convergence.

Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre

Kurkheda Block, Gadchiroli District, Maharashtra | April 2025 – March 2026

INTRODUCTION:

Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre is an Ayurvedic clinic established and operated by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) in Kurkheda, Gadchiroli district, offering traditional Ayurvedic treatments, including Panchakarma, Swarnaprashana, and a range of preventive and curative herbal therapies. The Centre is committed to making holistic healthcare accessible to tribal and rural communities by delivering affordable, evidence-rooted services that combine ancient Ayurvedic wisdom with the trust and cultural familiarity of local traditions, thereby forming an integral part of the organization's broader health vision. In FY 2025–26, the Centre extended its services to approximately over 575 community members, reinforcing its role as a trusted, accessible institution for holistic health within the region.

INTRODUCTION:

- To offer quality Ayurvedic treatments at affordable rates to underserved communities.
- To promote preventive wellness & traditional therapies (e.g. Panchakarma, Svarnaprashana).
- To foster wellness awareness among tribal communities, integrating Ayurveda with community health



KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- **Outpatient Ayurvedic Consultations:** Regular consultations addressing chronic, acute, and preventive health concerns through evidence-based Ayurvedic care.
- **Panchakarma Therapy:**
 - Structured detoxification and rejuvenation sessions aimed at improving overall well-being and restoring physiological balance.
- **Svarnaprashana & Preventive Herbal Care:** Immunity-boosting Svarnaprashana is administered to children, alongside herbal preventive treatments to strengthen community-wide disease resistance.
- **Community Outreach & Awareness:** Sustained outreach drives educate communities on Ayurveda, holistic wellness, and healthy lifestyle practices.
- **Affordable & Accessible Care:** Subsidized medicines and herbal formulations ensure that quality Ayurvedic treatment remains financially accessible to tribal and rural households.

GLIMPSES OF Livelihood program

2025 - 2026



Strengthening & Diversifying Livelihoods of Tribal Communities Program

Korchi, Kurkheda, Bramhapuri, and Dhanora blocks, Dist Gadchiroli | FY 2025–26

This programme strengthens forest-based livelihoods and community institutions of tribal communities across Korchi, Kurkheda, Bramhapuri, and Dhanora blocks, by promoting collective marketing of NTFPs, government scheme convergence, and Gram Sabha empowerment. A baseline profile of 65 villages was prepared covering population, institutional status, CFR status, NTFP availability, and NREGS linkage to guide implementation.

₹16 lakh+ generated/targeted through tendu and bamboo sales combined



86 PwDs identified and supported toward entitlements

03

CFR claims for 3 priority villages advanced to SDLC submission stage



MGNREGA works initiated/completed in 7+ villages; Work Order/Work Code completed for 11 villages

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- **Capacity Building:** 14 staff oriented on FRA, PESA, NREGS, and NTFP marketing; IEC materials developed for Gram Sabha use.
- **Collective NTFP Marketing:** Tendu leaf auctions in 23 of 40 villages (₹8 lakh benefit); bamboo sales in 6 Gram Sabhas (₹8 lakh revenue, plus ₹5 lakh targeted); Mahua flower procurement initiated in 10 villages via 7 Van Dhan Vikas Kendras (~₹10 lakh planned).
- **MGNREGA & Government Convergence:** Gram Sabha-based planning, muster rolls, and Work Order processes across multiple villages, facilitating ₹8.74 lakh and ₹7.53 lakh in development works (ponds, plantation, regeneration).

- **PwD Identification & Linkage:** Data collected from 20 Gram Panchayats; 86 Persons with Disabilities identified across 31 villages and linked to government schemes.
- **CFR Rights Support:** Awareness and Gram Sabha mobilization in 12 villages; claims of Neharpayali, Khobramendha, and Waghbhumi advanced toward Sub-Divisional Level Committee (SDLC) submission.

Objectives of Program:

- Generate ₹6.8 crore additional income from NTFP sales by March 2027
- Mobilize ₹6.5 crore for development works through government scheme convergence by March 2027
- Secure entitlements for 100 Persons with Disabilities by March 2027
- Support 20 villages in obtaining CFR status by March 2027
- Enable recognition of 25 Gram Sabhas as MGNREGA implementing agencies by March 2027

Supported by Dr. K. R. Shroff Foundation

(1) FOLU-Sustainable Rain-fed Agriculture Programme (FISRAP) – Brahmapuri block, Chandrapur.

(2) Forest and Agriculture-Based Agroecological Promotion and Sustainable Development – Korchi & Kurkheda blocks, Gadchiroli.

Brahmapuri block, Chandrapur, Korchi & Kurkheda blocks, Gadchiroli, Mah | April 2025 – March 2026

Both projects apply the same agroecology-based climate adaptation framework – combining sustainable agriculture, water management, biodiversity conservation, and decentralized governance – across Chandrapur and Gadchiroli districts. The approach strengthens farmer and forest-dependent communities' resilience to climate change and market instability by diversifying livelihoods (agriculture, NTFP, kitchen gardens, livestock) and building local institutions (Gram Sabhas, SHGs, Van Dhan Vikas Kendras) capable of managing their own natural and financial resources.

219+ Farmers adopted organic practices

85,400 Ltr Jeevamrut

49,900 Ltr Dashparni

182 acres Farmers used Dashparni and Jeevamrut

13605 Direct Community Reach

130+ Backyard Kitchen Gardens established.

₹36.88 lakh in wages for 1,900 families.

56,860 kg of Mahua procured through 14 SHGs/VDVKs, worth ₹27.84 lakh.

52,707 kg of NTFP collected and sold, generating ₹11.07 lakh in community income.

13+ Capacity building Training for the project staff and Committee Members.

OBJECTIVES OF PROGRAM:

- Promote agroecological practices for agriculture and forest-based livelihoods
- Enhance soil health and water management through ecological farming and NREGS-driven conservation
- Increase household income through diversified sources, including millets and sustainably harvested NTFPs
- Strengthen market linkages for organic produce and processed NTFPs
- Empower women and marginalized communities in agriculture, NTFP management, and decision-making
- Enable convergence with government schemes (NREGS, agricultural subsidies, forest-livelihood programs)

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- Agroecological practice training and organic margins
- Input production (Jeevamrut, Dashparni)
- Kitchen garden promotion and seed selection/processing support
- NREGS-based natural resource management works (soil & water conservation)
- SHG/VDVK strengthening for NTFP collection, Mahua procurement, and value addition
- Institutional strengthening of Gram Sabha, CFRMC, and BMC for forest governance
- Market linkage building to bypass middlemen and improve producer margins.

Supported by BAF & FOLU-WRI

GLIMPSES OF Holistic Rural Initiative for Development, Action and Yield (HRIDAY) Project:

FY 2025 - 2026



Holistic Rural Initiative for Development, Action and Yield (HRIDAY)

Aheri Block, Dist Gadchiroli | FY 2025–26

HRIDAY (Holistic Rural Initiative for Development, Action and Yield) is a three-year integrated development project across 7 villages of Khandala Gram Panchayat, Aheri block, Gadchiroli, addressing tribal communities' challenges in health, WASH, education, livelihoods, and community cohesion. It works across Health, WASH, Education, Livelihood Promotion, Infrastructure Development, Natural Resource Management, and Community Empowerment, prioritizing women, children, farmers, and SHGs as key beneficiaries.

600+	05+	300+	1000+	2292	12
Hygiene / Sanitation kits	Gramsabha Training	Farmers trained	People benifited through health camps	animals Treated in Health camps	Major Event Celebration
LIVELIHOOD PROMOTION & SUPPORT			INFRASTRUCTURE & NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT		
70+ Goat Rearing	100 Ecological Farming				
70+ Backyard poultry	100 Backyard Kitchen Gardens				
49+ Fishery	04 Bio-Resource Center				
EDUCATION & COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE			HEALTH & NUTRITION		
04 School Refurbishment			10 Health Check up Camp	100 Nutritional support to ANC/ PNC	
02 Community halls			35 Nutritional support to the kids		
COMMUNITY INSTITUTION BUILDING & EMPOWERMENT					
03 Training for Strengthening of SHGs			14 Animal Helath Camps		

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- Livelihood Promotion:** Goat rearing and backyard poultry units, fishery support, ecological/organic farming, and Bio-Resource Centers for vermicomposting.
- Infrastructure & Natural Resources:** Cattle shed and farm pond construction, community pond digging, and school/community hall refurbishment.
- Health & Nutrition:** Health check-up camps, animal health camps, nutrition food-demonstration sessions, and household hygiene kit distribution.

- Community Institution Building:** Capacity-building trainings for SHGs, farmer groups, and Gram Sabhas on governance, financial literacy, and ecological practices, plus exposure visits and community events.

Objectives of Program:

- Improve community health through village-level health Interventions.
- Promote healthy nutrition through recipe demonstrations.
- Refer malnourished children to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers (NRC).
- Refurbish Anganwadi Centers for better childcare
- Promote hygiene and reproductive health awareness among adolescents
- Enhance family income through social enterprises

GLIMPSES OF CHILD PROTECTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS:

2025 - 2026



Establishing a Child Protection System in Government Ashram School & Hostel (Child-Friendly Ashramshala Program)

67 Ashramshalas, 7 Project Offices, Nagpur ATC | Dec – March 2026

Tribal Residential Ashramshalas provide education, nutrition, and accommodation for tribal children while shaping their future and cultural identity, making their safety of paramount importance. Since November 2024, AAA has partnered with TDD, with knowledge support from UNICEF and UNDP, to build structured child protection systems within these government-run schools.

242 Child Rights sessions

14,986 Direct reach in Child Right Session

1139 Children participated in sessions

67 Village Child Protection Committee (VCPC)

47 Conducted School Management Committee (SMC) trainings.

740 Enhanced the Capacity of VCPC Members.

493 SMC Members trained through trainings

201 child-led groups formed.

1,139 Engaged children through Child-Led Groups

67 Ashram Schools participated in Focal person training.

OBJECTIVES OF PROGRAM:

- Develop and implement a child protection mechanism to ensure the comprehensive development and safety of children in tribal ashram schools.
- Create a safe and child-friendly environment conducive to the physical, mental, and social development of children.
- Establish a child exploitation-free and growth-promoting atmosphere that provides opportunities for children to thrive.

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- **Colour-Coded Ashramshala Audits:** Need-based child protection audits conducted with headmasters, teachers, and wardens across all 67 schools, assessing student safety, security protocols, healthcare, and nutrition to guide school-specific action plans.
- **Sakhi Savitri Committee Meetings:** Monthly meetings held across 67 schools to identify critical gaps and ensure rights-based support for children.

- **Child-Led Group Formation:** 201 groups (Protection, Hygiene, and Nutrition) formed, engaging children in monitoring, advocacy, and peer support.
- **Child Rights & Personal Safety Sessions:** Interactive sessions using storytelling, role-play, and visual aids, covering UNCRC principles, body autonomy, safe/unsafe touch, and response to unsafe situations.
- **Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) Sessions:** Sessions for adolescent girls addressing menstrual science, myth-busting, hygiene practices, and confidence-building.
- **Child Protection Focal Person Training:** Two individuals (1 male, 1 female) per Ashramshala trained on POCSO Act, JJ Act, and school-level protection mechanisms.
- **Ashram School Resource Person (ARP):** Community-selected individuals appointed to bridge communication between children, staff, and community on health and protection matters.
- **VCPC & SMC Strengthening:** Training and capacity-building of Village Child Protection Committees and School Management Committees on roles, responsibilities, and governance.

Supported by: Tribal Development Department, Maharashtra State
(UNICEF & UNDP technical support)

Family Strengthening and Family Based Alternative Care Program

30 villages, Gadchiroli (Kurkheda, Korchi) and Chandrapur (Brahmapuri) | FY 2025–26

The program builds community-level child protection mechanisms aligned with Mission Vatsalya, strengthens gatekeeping at the Child Welfare Committee (CWC) level, and supports the transition of children from Child Care Institutions (CCIs) back into family-based care, working across three blocks in Gadchiroli and Chandrapur districts.

1,145 Children participated in Meeting

735+ children and youth reached

658+ Children participated in sessions

342 VCPC members trained/strengthened across 3 blocks; 15 initiatives taken by VCPCs

Bal Panchayats active with 938 members; 1,145 children/youth participated in meetings

385 Vulnerable families linked to social protection schemes across 5 wellbeing domains

15 children reintegrated from CCIs into family-based care; 4 children admitted to CCIs from at-risk families

658 Children participated in 39 dedicated child sessions; 67 children linked to insurance schemes

160 Children assessed for counselling; 64 received counselling and career guidance

OBJECTIVES OF PROGRAM:

- Establish community-level child protection mechanisms (Prevention)
- Strengthen gatekeeping through on-the-job capacity building at CWC level
- Support the transition of children from institutional care (CCI) to family-based care

- **Mental Health & Career Counselling:** Individual counselling and aptitude-based career guidance for children, supporting emotional wellbeing and future planning.
- **Support Across 5 Wellbeing Domains:** Direct support to vulnerable families – linking them to social protection schemes, savings initiatives, and essential services.
- **VCPC & Bal Panchayat Strengthening:** Training and capacity-building of Village Child Protection Committees and Bal Panchayats to enable community-led child protection initiatives.
- **Reintegration & Aftercare Support:** Facilitated transition of children from Child Care Institutions (CCIs) back into family-based care, including aftercare support for young adults.
- **Block & District Convergence:** Sustained engagement with DWCD, DCPU, CWC, DLSA, Child Line, SJPU, Health, and Education departments to strengthen the child protection ecosystem.

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- **Parent & Child Sessions:** Structured sessions with parents and children on parenting skills, effective communication, and life-skills education to strengthen family bonds and child wellbeing.
- **Thrive Scale Assessments:** Periodic assessments across family, health, education, economy, and living-condition domains to track family wellbeing and guide targeted support.

Supported by: MIRACLE

Gotul Jeevan Shikshan Kendra (Gotul Life Education Center) & Dnyanjyoti: Study & Skill Development Center

3 villages (Padiyaljob, Salhe – Korchi taluka; Neharpayali – Kurkheda taluka), Gadchiroli | FY 2025–26

Born out of Gram Sabha initiative during COVID-19 school closures, the Gotul Jeevan Shikshan Kendra revives the traditional Gond Gotul system – a community-based, culturally rooted learning space historically used to teach language, life skills, and cultural practices without gender or social discrimination. Villages independently launched local youth as "Shiksha Mitras" (teaching volunteers), and AAA now supports the initiative through mentoring, training, and sustained through community contributions in 3 villages currently).

HIGHLIGHTS

- Gram Sabhas in all 3 villages continue funding Shiksha Mitras independently (₹1,000/month each)
- Reading fluency improved: children's reading speed rose from ~45–60 words/minute to 85–100 words/minute in 2 months
- 15 children in Salhe learned traditional Mandri dance, instruments, and songs (ages 7–15); 10 traditional instruments identified by name
- Inter-village exchange event held (Dec 2025) between Neharpayali and Salhe centers, 17 students participated
- 3 children from Gahanegata and Padiyaljob centers admitted to special schools (Navodaya Vidyalaya Ghot, Eklavya Model School Korchi)
- Financial literacy savings banks active across 3 Gotul centers, plus a broader Aflatoon-linked savings program across 32 schools in 4 districts (Gadchiroli, Gondia, Chandrapur, Bhandara) and 8 talukas, reaching 2,191 students (1,086 boys, 1,105 girls) with total savings of ₹1,60,765

OBJECTIVES OF PROGRAM:

- Revive the traditional Gotul education system as a vital part of Gond culture
- Support intergenerational transmission of cultural knowledge and practices
- Establish a community-owned, collective learning space for children
- Build Gram Sabha awareness and ownership so villages can sustain the center independently

KEY INTERVENTIONS:

- Community-selected Shiksha Mitras (teaching volunteers) trained and supported by Gram Sabhas (₹1,000/month honorarium from village funds)
- Bilingual teaching (Gondi and Marathi) to improve comprehension, per teacher/Gram Sabha feedback
- Cultural education – traditional Gondi songs, Rela dance, musical instruments – taught by community elders
- Integration with modern curriculum (maths, language, science) using local, experiential examples
- Reading/practical-skill activities, financial

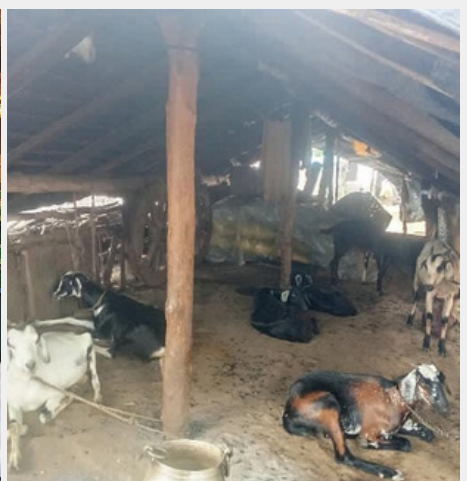
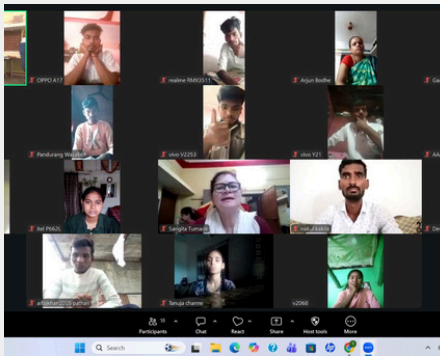
- literacy through children's savings banks (Aflatoon model)
- SMC and Maha-Gram Sabha engagement for oversight and monthly progress reporting

DNYANJYOTI: STUDY & SKILL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Dnyanjyoti: Study & Skill Development Center provides guidance and mentoring support to rural students across Vidarbha, including differently-abled youth and disadvantaged women, through expert lectures, personality development sessions, and a well-stocked library that promotes a strong reading culture. In FY 2025–26, 235 students benefitted from the center, showing improved confidence, stronger exam readiness, and better access to higher education opportunities – continuing to empower rural youth and foster gender equality across the region.

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GLIMPSES OF COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: FY 2025-26

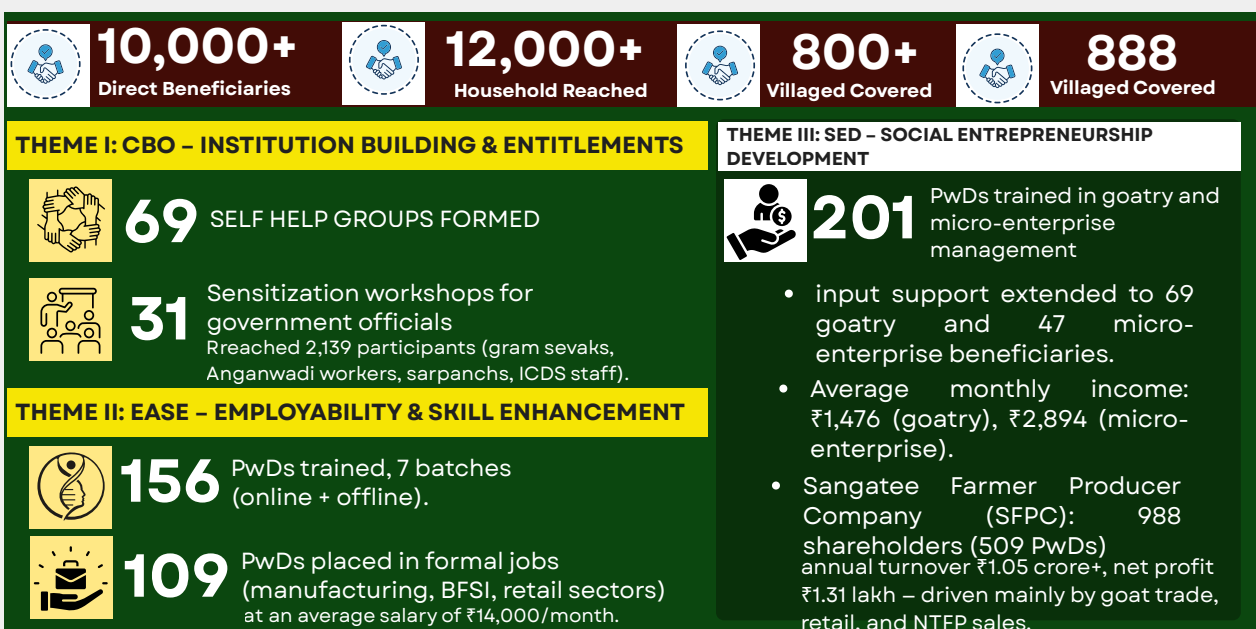


COMMUNITY-BASED REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES: STRENGTHENING OF INSTITUTIONS, GOVERNANCE, AND LIVELIHOOD.

THEME-
community
Based
Rehabilitation of
Persons with
Disability

East Vidarbha, Maharashtra (Gadchiroli · Nagpur · Bhandara · Chandrapur · Gondia · Yavatmal)
MP & Chhattisgarh | FY 2025-26

The CBR Programme works toward the inclusion, empowerment, and sustainable development of Persons with Disabilities (PwDs) across 6 districts (Gadchiroli, Nagpur, Bhandara, Chandrapur, Gondia, Yavatmal) and 13 blocks, extending into Madhya Pradesh and Chhattisgarh through partner networks. The programme rests on three pillars: **institutional empowerment (CBO)**, **livelihood sustainability (SED)**, and **employment readiness (EASE)** – together addressing the social, economic, and institutional exclusion faced by PwDs.



KEY INTERVENTIONS:

Institution Building:

- Formation and strengthening of SHGs and federations, leadership training for PwD members, and district-level interface meetings with government officials.

Entitlement Facilitation:

- Support for accessing UDID certificates, disability pensions, ration cards, and other government schemes, along with awareness on the 5% Gram Panchayat disability fund.

Skill Training & Employment (EASE):

- Structured training in digital literacy,

- , workplace skills, and interview readiness, linked to job placements in organized sectors.

Livelihood & Enterprise Support (SED):

- Training and input support for goatry and micro-enterprises, alongside shareholder participation in the Sangatee Farmer Producer

Programme Framework:

Community Mobilization & Institution Building:

Convergence with Government Systems:

Skill-to-Livelihood Pathway:

Market-Linked Sustainability:

Partnership-Driven Implementation:

GLIMPSES OF WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

FY 2025-26



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Strengthening Community-Based Organisations for Inclusive Governance – Gram Sabha empowerment through a women's-participation lens

Women are at the centre of AAA's Gram Sabha and livelihood work. Across its project villages, AAA works to strengthen women's capacities and confidence, ensure their proactive participation in Gram Sabha decision-making, secure their individual and joint ownership over land, forest and property rights, and build their share in household and collective income. During FY 2025-26 this approach was carried forward through the AJWS-supported Gram Sabha empowerment programme, through women-led collective enterprises such as the Jamun marketing initiative, and through individual women farmers who are demonstrating self-reliant, organic livelihoods and inspiring other women in their villages.

At a Glance

- 2,896 women engaged directly through 218 Gram Sabha and women's meetings across 30 villages of Korchi taluka
- Land & property rights secured in women's names: 180 forest pattas and 1,255 house titles held jointly with husbands; 511 women recorded on farmland (7/12) records
- 996 women hold personal insurance and 866 hold personal recurring-deposit (RD) savings accounts in their own name
- 1,110 women linked to income-security schemes – PM-Kisan Samman Yojana (434) and Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Yojana (676)
- Jamun collective marketing: women collectors led accounts and payment-tracking, and several emerged as leaders, across a 4-Gram-Sabha, 95-farmer enterprise generating ₹13.5 lakh in combined revenue over two seasons
- Individual leadership: women such as Ashwini Ale, President of the Birsa Munda Women's Group, converting Forest Rights Act land into fully organic, income-generating farms and mentoring other women toward natural farming

Women's proactive participation in decision-making is a core outcome that AAA tracks and builds across this Gram Sabha empowerment programme, alongside its wider work on legal literacy, forest-rights claims and institutional strengthening. Across every activity – legal-literacy meetings, Gram Sabha record-keeping and audit, 10-year forest-work planning, and MGNREGA implementing-agency registration – AAA specifically works to grow women's presence and voice, while also running dedicated women's meetings on rights, health, agriculture and government schemes.

Women's Participation Across Governance Activities

Activity	Coverage	Women	Men
Legal literacy: FRA, PESA, Biodiversity Act, NREGS, NTFP	76 meetings, 30 villages	1,635	2,36
Gram Sabha records-keeping & audit orientation	53 Gram Sabhas	42	86
10-year forest-work plan preparation	9 villages	376	565
MGNREGA implementing-agency registration	12 meetings	236	316
Dedicated women's rights & governance meetings	218 meetings, 30 villages	2,896	–

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Strengthening Community-Based Organisations for Inclusive Governance – Gram Sabha empowerment through a women's-participation lens

Women's Leadership & Voice

- Women increasingly take up recognised leadership roles – as SHG/VDVK office-bearers, farmer-group members and Gram Sabha representatives – following sustained engagement through village and cluster meetings.
- Topics addressed directly with women include equal opportunity, equal work and equal wage; registration as women farmers with the Gram Panchayat; joint recording of forest pattas and house titles; personal savings and insurance; and protection from child marriage, dowry and discrimination against widows.
- Good-practice extension: organic farming and kitchen-garden promotion introduced in 15 villages, reaching 2,345 people (1,365 of them women), building women's confidence and income from farm-bund and kitchen-garden produce.

A Women-Led Enterprise: The Jamun Collective Marketing Story

Women farmers form the backbone of AAA's Jamun collective-marketing initiative in Korchi block. What began in 2024 as a small experiment – one Gram Sabha (Mulitepadeksha) and 20 farmers – grew by 2025 into a four-Gram-Sabha enterprise (adding Hitkasha, Ramsaytola and Kolupadekasha) with 75 farmers. Women collectors take on the bulk of daily collection, and several have stepped into full leadership roles – tracking how many crates of Jamun arrive each day, calculating total revenue, and determining the exact payment due to each farmer and collector. Their careful, transparent book-keeping has been central to the trust that let the initiative grow so quickly. In 2024 the group sold 4,250 kg of Jamun for ₹2.08 lakh – 96% above trader rates, earning ₹54,184 in profit; in 2025 it sold 24,530 kg for ₹11.43 lakh – 60% above trader rates, with ₹4.57 lakh in profit. Women's leadership in accounting and payment distribution continues to strengthen both household incomes and Gram Sabhas as accountable, transparent institutions.

“My Farm, My Fertilizer”: Ashwini Ale's Organic Farming Journey

Ashwini Ale, 47, of Tulanmendha village in Bramhapuri taluka, Chandrapur, is President of the 12-member Birsa Munda Women's Group and an active member of the women farmers' group. From a financially weak family background, she worked tirelessly on the 2.5 acres of rocky land allotted to her under the Forest Rights Act in 2012. She now farms it fully organically – preparing her own vermicompost, using cow-dung manure, and making her own natural pesticide to protect her rice crop – and grows a range of organic vegetables for her family. Villagers initially mocked her efforts, but she persisted; sustained contact with AAA and exposure visits built the confidence she needed to speak in front of the public, and she now teaches the importance of natural farming across her village, with the message that organic farming “has to be cultivated first in the mind,” and “my farm, my fertilizer.”

Enterprise	Cost (₹)	Income (₹)
Mixed crops – linseed, lakh, gram, tur, urad	13,7	77,93
Mixed vegetables – brinjal, wal, tomato, fenugreek, spinach, chawli bhaji & pods, bitter gourd, carrot	2,2	8,89

Total annual net income: ₹70,920, entirely from her 2.5-acre organic holding.

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

Empowering Women and Strengthening Livelihoods through Local Self-Governance and Power Up Power Up (Netri) Programme • Kurkheda taluka, Gadchiroli | FY 2025-26

Context: From Savings Groups to Genuine Leadership

AAA's savings-group (SHG) movement, built up over many years, was its main women's-leadership success until 2016, when its district-wide women's savings groups were merged into the state's UMED / Maharashtra State Rural Livelihood Mission, to accelerate women's economic development through the larger government scheme. By 2025, many UMED-linked women are indeed visible in elections, documentation, book-keeping and social/financial audits. But AAA's own women's-empowerment field staff have observed that UMED's structure remains a closed one – reaching only women who are SHG members, and focused mostly on individual, economic outcomes. Women's empowerment, however, is a wider goal, encompassing active participation in village decision-making, representation and political inclusion from village to district level, and protection from violence – dimensions that a decade of UMED-centred leadership has largely left unaddressed. In practice, non-SHG women and men often see UMED's "Disha" meetings as none of their concern; in places like Korchi, AAA has worked around this by treating such women first as Gram Sabha members, connecting them to every Gram Sabha meeting and project – though this has sometimes strained coordination with UMED staff. As a result, the leadership UMED has built often cannot yet play its full role in Gram Sabha governance or genuine, holistic women's empowerment.

Building the Netri (Leadership) Pathway, 2021-2025

- 2021 - March 2023: Maheshwari Kapoor led Power Up/Netri work in the organisation; alongside the Women's Forest Rights project, she supported individual forest-rights claim filing in her five focus villages and delivered legal-rights trainings that seeded ongoing awareness-building among women across 5-10 villages around Kurkheda.
- 2021-22: Manda Kelzarkar and Rekha Hate (Srushti) conducted trainings in Kasari, Sonpur (Andhali) and Dongarmendha, though they were unable to continue in the role.
- Parallel capacity-building continued through Pratima Nandeshwar's Sustainable Tribal Livelihoods project villages, marked around occasions such as the Pandharwada fortnight and Women's Day.
- 2024: with Uttara Poreti finding it hard to carry the work forward alone, the Netri process slowed for the year.
- 2025: recognising the staff transition, Pratima Nandeshwar and Padma – guided by Shubhada – developed a fresh work plan for Kurkheda: to work inside the UMED structure while building women's awareness of empowerment's other dimensions, sharpening the leadership potential already visible among UMED women into a fuller, more rounded role.

2025 Activities to Date

- World Environment Day (5 June 2025): a session on women's rights over collectively owned forest resources and women's role in conserving this shared wealth.
- Ongoing participation in the monthly Federation meeting at Yengalkheda, raising awareness on a range of issues and their connection to women's lives, through the Netri Programme worker.

Why It Matters

- By reconnecting UMED's economically-focused women's leadership back into Gram Sabha governance and a fuller empowerment agenda – decision-making participation, representation, and protection from violence – the Netri pathway aims to turn savings-group members already comfortable in public life into leaders of their villages' self-governance, not just of their SHGs.

OTHER INITIATIVES: ↗

Support for Vulnerable Mothers and Newborns:

Continuing its valued partnership, AROHA Multipurpose Society, Nagpur extended its support during the reporting year by providing more than 200 Baby Care Kits for vulnerable families across the project area. The kits, containing essential items for maternal and newborn care, were distributed to pregnant women and mothers of newborns from underserved tribal communities. This initiative contributed to promoting safe newborn care, improving maternal hygiene practices, and reducing the financial burden on economically disadvantaged families during the critical postnatal period. The continued support from AROHA has strengthened our efforts to ensure a healthier start to life for mothers and newborns in the communities we serve.



Gender Sensitization Training:

on building awareness of gender equality, addressing unconscious bias and stereotypes, promoting respectful communication, and encouraging gender-responsive practices in both the workplace and community interventions. Through interactive discussions and practical case studies, participants strengthened their understanding of gender equity and their role in creating a safe and inclusive environment for all.

To foster an inclusive, equitable, and respectful workplace, the organization conducted Gender Sensitization Training for its staff members. The training focused

Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) Training:

The organization also conducted Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) Training to reinforce its commitment to providing a safe, dignified, and harassment-free workplace. The session covered the provisions of the Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace (Prevention, Prohibition and Redressal) Act, 2013, employees' rights and responsibilities, reporting mechanisms, and the role of the Internal Committee (IC). The training enhanced awareness of appropriate workplace behaviour, encouraged timely reporting of concerns, and strengthened the organization's culture of respect, accountability, and zero tolerance for sexual harassment.

Global Women Violence Eradication Fortnight (25 Nov–10 Dec)

As part of the Global Women Violence Eradication Fortnight, AAA organized a series of online sessions covering critical themes – Digital Violence Against Women: Understanding Risks, Realities, and Safe Online Practices; Mahatma Phule and His Contribution to Women's Empowerment; Women's Health and Digital Violence; and Indian Constitution and Society – aimed at raising awareness on women's rights, safety, and empowerment in both digital and social contexts.

OUR PRESENCE, PEOPLE & PARTNERSHIPS



OFFICE LOCATIONS

KURKHEDA

(Directors, Admin, Accounts and Coordination Office)

Dr. Satish Gogulwar
Shubhada Deshmukh
Pratima Nandeshwar
Rajani Dongarwar
Sangita Tumade
Lila Waghare
Zanaklal Daudasare
Madhusudan Neware
Maya Koche
Ganesh Hulge
Padma Uike
Mumtaj Sheikh
Naresh Kamble
Nitesh Raut
Indeshwar Sahare
Saidul Tekam
Mohit Chaudhari
Vaishali Wankhade
Vishal Indurkar
Manoj Chavhan



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DHANORA

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Santosh Halami
Vishad Khobragade
Pravin Shidam
Avinash Lade
Vinod Aatala
Ghanshyam Gahane

KORCHI

Ijamsay Katenge
Kumaribai Jamkatan
Mahesh Lade
Vinod Bhoyar
Chetan Chaudhari
Virendra Jula
Pawan Meshram

AHERI

Rajani Chaudhary
Haridas Kamble
Anandrao Talse



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Samir Kodape
Satish Porlawar
Nikhil Madaswar
Yogesh Ramteke
Priti Bagmare

CHANDRAPUR

Madhuri Shethe
Akash Gedam

NAGBHID

Nitesh Nagapure

GADCHIROLI

Sandip Lade

NAGPUR

Mukesh Shende
Manoj Meshram
Sapan Waghmare
Pritam Nanvate
Nidhi Dhurve
Archana Joshi
Tanaya Makode
Monali Meshram
Dipali Funde



OFFICE LOCATIONS

GONDIA

Sachin Kendre
Sachin Deshmukh

MUKUTBAN

Dnyaneshwar Ghate
Dr. Neha Kawarse
Sapana Katkar
Pratiksha Mohitkar
Vikas Belekar

ETAPALLI

Diwakar Gawade
Ratan Madavi
Kanika Sarkar

BRAMHAPURI

Ramdas Maind
Chhaya Kharkate
Vaishali Shende
Amir Turale
Mayur Raut
Prerana Gedam
Sangita Waddelwar

Student Placement & Career Opportunities

TATA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, MUMBAI.

4TH JUNE TO 3RD JULY 2025

- Dr. Anshuma Zodape
- Dr. Riddhi Hemane

22ND SEPT TO 16TH NOV 2025

- Mr. Abhinav Varma
- Dr. Anuja Bhaware

TATA INSTITUTE OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, HYDERABAD

22ND MAY TO 21ST MAY 2025

- Ms. Aishwarya Kalaskar

ATHAWALE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK, CHIMUR.

20TH MAY TO 19TH JUNE 2025

- Mr. Yogesh Warghane
- Mr. Adinath Gathale
- Ms. Komal Wanjari
- Ms. Sambodhi Gedam

ATHAWALE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK, CHIMUR.

- NGO visit under study of BSW & MSW students on dated 20th September 2025.

TIRPUDE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK, NAGPUR

- NGO visit under study of MSW students on dated 10th February to 12th February 2026 (37 students & 3 Faculty Member).

AZIM PREMJI UNIVERSITY BENGALURU.

- Eight students—Kiran Manmode, Rajesh Kavhare, Shantanu Khutekar, Dharmendra Naik, Purnima Agale, Shweta Rakhade, Gunukula Gowthami, and Shovaraj Raj—undertook field immersion from 15 to 26 September 2025.

PROJECTS & FUNDING PARTNERS FOR FY 2025-2026

S. N.	Name of the Project	Funding Agency Partner	Amount (INR)
FCRA FUND			
11	National Mahila Kisan Sammelan & PSTL Additional Credit	SWISSAID, Switzerland	1,80,640.00
12	Sustainable & Regenerative Rain fed Agriculture Program (FOLU)	World Resources Institute, Washington - USA	17,33,923.00
13	Strengthening of Community Based Organisation for Inclusive Governance & Sustainable Development	American Jewish World Services, (AJWS) New York	27,19,449.00
14	Power Up Program	Gender At Work – Canada	2,26,424.00
15	Family Strengthening and Family Based Alternative Care	Miracle Foundation, Austin	27,64,838.42
16	Forest & Agriculture Based Agroecological Promotion and Sustainable Development in Gadchiroli District	Global Green Grants Fund, London, UK	29,28,861.00
		Total -	1,05,54,135.42
CSR FUND			
21	Reducing malnutrition through empowering tribal communities to improve nutritional services & practices	Bajaj Finance Ltd., Pune	10,00,000.00
22	Community Based Rehabilitation of person with disabilities: Strengthening of Institutions, Governance & Livelihood Project	Bajaj Finance Ltd., Pune	1,40,00,000.00
23	Maternal & Child Health Care (Arogya Tai) Project, Mukutban	RCCPL Private Limited, Mumbai	31,22,641.00
24	Holistic Rural Initiative for Development Action and Yield (HRIDAY)	LIC Housing Finance Ltd., Mumbai	1,39,33,853.00
		Total -	3,20,56,494.00
TRUST & FOUNDATION			
32	A Study on Reducing Malnutrition in Etapalli block of Gadchiroli District	Azim Premji University, Bangalore	16,59,686.00
		Total -	16,59,686.00
GOVERNMENT FUND			
41	Establishing Child Protection System in Government Ashram Schools and Hostels	Tribal Development Department, Nasik	70,00,000.00
		Total -	70,00,000.00

SPECIFIC DONORS 2025-2026

Specific Donors 2025-2026		
S. N.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	Shubhash Gadewar, Nagpur	2,000.00
2	Ruturaj Vishwas Patwardhan, Nagpur	3,000.00
3	Neha Sangale, Nagpur	1,000.00
4	Dr Vijay Rajaram Nadkarni, Nagpur	10,000.00
5	Rohit Mohan Manuja, Kurkheda	1,82,000.00
6	Prafull Radheshyam Rathi, Kurkheda	50,000.00
7	Meena Shelgaonkar, Nagpur	75,000.00
8	Shushant Shubhada Satish, Pune	2,61,000.00
9	Anand Yashwant Aurangabadkar, Nagpur	80,000.00
10	Prakhar Jain	60,000.00
11	Chandrashekhar Venkat Raman	10,010.00
Total		7,34,010.00

Individual Donors 2025-2026		
S. N.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	The Construction of PWD Eco Friendly Training Centre (The ONE International Award, Hong Kong), Rotary District 3450 Charitable Fund Limited	13,40,716.00

OUR PROFESSIONAL NETWORK & SERVICE PARTNERS

BANKING:

- 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.
- State Bank of India (Branch Code 011587), Narendra Nagar, Nagpur, Maharashtra.
- State Bank of India (Branch Code 1633), Ramdas Peth, Nagpur, Maharashtra.

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- Smt. Sunita Bagal, Mumbai, Soma Kishor Parthasanthi, Dr. Viraj Gite, Dr. Prashant Kuchankar, Ulka Pasalkar, Dr. Varsha Mehta, Ahmadabad, Swati Dharmadhikari, Nagpur, Dr. Vandana Prasad, Dr. Anupam Paul, Suraj Pawar, Pune, Kunal Kubade, Harshal Dhabekar, Sumitra A Ashtikar, PRAKRITI.

VOLUNTEERS:

- Dr Meena Shelgaonkar, Nagpur
- Dr Jayshree Pendharkar
- Mr Shri Vivek Wagh

PRINTERS:

- M/s Mayur Arts, opposite Bus stand, Adhyapak Bhawan, Ganeshpeth, Nagpur 440 018
- Dinesh Graphics, Nagpur
- Moru Arts, Desai Ganj (Wadsa)
- Saraswati Offset Printers, Kurkheda
- Vishal Printing & Xerox, Kurkheda

PRINTERS:

- Janai Enterprises
- Atul Udgaonkar for website
- Yash Tours & Travels
- Rahul Tours & Travels
- Pari Tours & Travels, Nagpur
- Sonu Tours & Travels, Nagpur
- Charan Tours & Travels, Nagpur
- Rani Durgawati Enterprises
- Mure Memorial Hospital, Nagpur
- Rakesh Sound Effect & Electrical Decorator, Nagpur
- Sarkar Decorator, Nagpur
- Shachi Ketars, Pithora (CG)
- Lucky Tours & Travels, Pithora (CG)
- Rekha Madhavan Goswami
- Kesari Nandan Tours & Travels, Abu Road, Rajasthan
- Sahyandri Malti Services
- Sahu Transports
- S.M Joshi Socialist Foundation
- Sahyadri Multiservices
- Platform Commons Services Pvt. Ltd., Bengaluru
- Prakhar Jain
- Tirupati Palewar
- Prashantkumar Kondayya Kekriwar
- Santosh Padalwar
- Nikhil Sangidwar
- I Care HR Consultancy Nagpur
- Borikar Caterer Nagpur
- Zorba The Buddha
- Firoj Bichhyat & Decoration
- Hotel Mayura, Raipur
- Sameer Hemant Hejib (VANAMATI)

COMPLIANCE REPORT

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

Registration:

- AAA is a registered non-governmental organisation under society's registration Act, 1860 (Reg. No. MAH/10/84, Gadchiroli, 13/02/1984) and the 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 the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1972 (Reg. No. 083810020 dated 07/08/1985)
- AAA is registered under section 12A of the Income Tax Act, 1960 (Reg. No. AAATA3646EE20214)
- Donations to AAA are subject to tax exemption according to section 80G of the Income Tax Act, 1960 (Reg. No. AAATA3646EF20214)
- AAA has statutory obligations under the Employees Provident Fund Act and the Professional Tax Act.

Clarity and commitment about Mission & Approach:

- Well-defined and articulated mission and approach in the Memorandum of Association, Policy Documents and various internal reports of the organisations.
- Translation of mission and approach in programmes and activities 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.

Governance and Programme Operations:

Executive Committee Members and their positions on the Committee (as on 31st March 2026)

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

- According to AAA Rules and Regulations, the Executive Committee Serves as the Board of Trustees
- The Board rotation practice exists and is practised.
- As Executive Committee Members and Trustee not receive any remuneration/reimbursement.
- The AAA Executive Committee met 3 times in financial year 2025-2026
- 1) 7th June 2025 2) 13th February 2026 3) 15th March 2026
- The Executive Committee has approved projects, programmes, budget, annual reports and financial audit reports. The Executive Committee has ensured the organisation's compliance with laws and regulations.

GENERAL BODY OF THE ORGANISATION-MEMBERS OF THE ORGANISATION (AS ON 30TH SEPTEMBER 2025)

S. N.	Name & Membership	Address	Area of Competency
1	Shri. Mohan Mutyalwar Trustee	Backside of Old Mahila Mahavidyalaya, At. Po. Ta. Dist. Gadchiroli - 442605	Pharmacist & local health tradition
2	Smt. Savita Tare Trustee	314, H.B. Estate, Phase 3, Sonegaon, Post: Khamla - 440025, Nagpur (Maharashtra)	Anthropologist
3	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Community Health, local health traditions, Administration and forest- based livelihood
4	Smt. Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Plot no. 242, Manorma, Bhausaheb Surve Nagar, Near N.I.T. Garden, Ring Road Nagpur - 440022	Pharmacologist
5	Dr. Shirish Datar Trustee	403, Shree Sahayya Honesty, Plot no 198, Shivaji Maharaj chowk, Old Panvel, Above Kalyan Jewellers, Panvel, Dist. Raigad - 410206	Paediatrician
6	Dr. Sukan Barant Trustee	C/o. Atulya Ayurved, In Front of IMA Hall, Wardhaman Nagar, Malegaon, Dist. Nashik - 423203	Activists, coordination at state & national level with various movements
7	Smt. Sandhya Edalabadkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Dr. Zakir Hussain Ward, Near Water Supply Office, At:Po:Ta: Ballarpur, Dist: Chandrapur - 442701	Livelihood for women
8	Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh Trustee	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Women's Empowerment
9	Smt. Sharmishta Gandhi	12, P.M.G. Layout, Narendra Nagar, Nagpur - 440015	Expert in Social Work
10	Devaji Tofa	Mendha - Lekha, Dist. Gadchiroli	Empowerment of Gramsabha
11	Ashwini Aurangabadkar Executive Committee Member	Plot No. 2, Indradhanushya, Amravati Road, State Bank Colony, University Campus, Nagpur - 440033	Chartered Accountant (CA)
12	Dr. Mukesh Shende	At. Tondali (Burj.), Po. Indora, Ta. Mauda, Dist. Nagpur - 441106	Expert in Social Work
13	Shushant Shubhada Satish	B2-904, Prestine Prism, behind Spicer college, Aundh, Pune - 411007	Business Management Expert

- The AAA General Body met 1 time in the financial year 2025-2026, on 27th September 2025.
- The General Body has approved projects, programmes, annual reports, and financial audit reports. The General Body has ensured the organisation's compliance 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 this through Quarterly meetings with all staff members at the organisation level.
- AAA has also promoted external review.

Formation of Advisory Committee:

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

Policy for purchase, storing and issuing:

- A well-defined policy for purchase, storage, 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.

GENERAL BODY OF THE ORGANISATION-MEMBERS OF THE ORGANISATION (AS ON 30TH SEPTEMBER 2025)

- Purchase of items less than Rs 10,000 is 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.

Human Resource:

- Details of staff (as on 31st March 2026)

<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>
Male	42	16	2	7	0	1
Female	25	82	1	7	0	2
Total	67	98	3	14	0	3

Affiliation of staff to concerned offices:

<i>Office</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Head office Kurkheda	13	9	22
Branch office, Nagpur	4	3	7
Project office, Gadchiroli	1	0	1
Field office, Dhanora	6	1	7
Field office, Etapalli	3	1	4
Field office, Aheri	3	2	5
Field office, Bramhapuri	4	5	9
Field office, Korchi	6	1	7
Project office Mukutban	2	3	5
Total	42	25	67

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).
- The two highest-paid staff are: (i) Director @ Rs 1,25,000 per month; (ii) Project Manager @ Rs 90,000 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.
- 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 Manager, Project Coordinators (total person 16 that includes 9 females), and Issues Coordinators (total 4 persons that includes 2 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 2025-2026.
- Four Quarterly meeting of full-time staff members were organised in this year 2025-2026.
- 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.

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 the report in a printed as well as e-version (Universal PDF through the website). Audited accounts 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 a well-laid-out accounts and administration manual in line with standard accounting practices, and is ensuring it is systematically.
- Emphasis on receipts and bills for every transaction, including in-kind donations.
- Accounts monitoring with the accounts and finance department is held every month, while closing balance and cash scroll are 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 the local community through get-together meetings.
- Till now, AAA has carried out 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 to 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.
- Domestic Air Travel:

FINANCIAL OUTLAY 2025-2026

Sector Wise Fund Utilisation

Health	7802710.10
Education	10574837.37
Livelihood	18438971.82
Women Empowerment	4358316.48
PWDs	15335468.72
	56510304.48

Total Fund Generated for the Year 2025-26

Project Grant	47923279.42
Individual Donation	1340716.00
Specific Donation	1815358.00
Bank Interest	2480875.00
Self Generated	2964283.00
	56524511.42

NETWORK & ALLIANCE

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

- Common Health: National Level Coalition for Maternal & Neonatal Health and Safe Abortion.
- Jan Arogya Abhiyan Maharashtra: Member of State Level Network on people's Health Issues and Policies.
- Jan Swasthya Abhiyan (National)
- Right to Food Alliance: Member
- VANI (Voluntary Action Network India): Member of National Network of NGO's.
- Give India Network: Member of National Level Network
- Credibility Alliance: Member of National Level Network
- Mahila Arogya Hakka Parishad: Member of State Level Network on Women Health Rights Issues
- Vidarbha Arogya Hakka Gat
- Mahila Kisan Adhikar Manch: Member of National Level Network of Female Farmers
- CFR Learning & Implementation Group: Member of District Level
- CFR Learning & Implementation Group: Member of National Level Network
- Kisan Mitra Central India Network: Executive Committee Member
- Child Rights Alliance Network: President
- Nagpur Beej Utsav: Member of Network of Local Seed Conservers & Organic Farmers.
- MAHAVAN, Maharashtra
- AFARM, Maharashtra

ORGANISATIONAL REPRESENTATION ON DIFFERENT STATE & DISTRICT LEVEL COMMITTEE:

- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member, Prevention of Sexual Harassment of girls from Ashram School Committee (Gadchiroli district & Nagpur Division)
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member, State Steering Committee for Community Based Monitoring of Health Services.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Maharashtra State Forest Development Agency.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Rugn Kalyan Sub District Hospital, Kurkheda.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member, Mahatma Gandhi Tantomukta Gaon (Mahatma Gandhi Conflict Free Village) Taluka level committee.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Programme for quality development of primary education in rural areas, district level committee, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of technical committee for purchasing of equipment & medicine for Health Facility under District Planning Committee Member, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by Integrated Tribal Development Project Gadchiroli to review deaths happen in the Ashram School.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the Anti-raging committee formed by Gondwana University Gadchiroli.
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member of the social work study board formed under Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University, Nagpur.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the social work study board formed under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of Kurkheda Taluka Gabha & Sukanu Samiti.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by collector & district election officer Gadchiroli for awareness about election procedure.
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, External Member, POSH Committee in CCF office Gadchiroli (Forest Department)
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Internal Complaints Committee Member (ICC), Govindrao Munghate College Kurkheda
- 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
- 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
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member of District Level Grievance Redressal Committee for collection and management of Tendu list in scheduled area
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of District Level Committee, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of District Convergence Committee, Gadchiroli.
- Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan & Shri. Ijamsai Katenge, Member of Taluka Convergence Committee, Korchi.
- Smt. Sangita Tumade, Member of Court Committee, Kurkheda
- Smt. Lila Waghare, Member of PHC Level Rugna Kalyan Committee, Deulgaon.
- Smt. Pratima Nandeshwar, Member of Taluka Convergence Committee, Kurkheda
- Smt. Maya Koche, Member of PHC Level Rugna Kalyan Committee, Malewada.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of Taluka Level Alcohol Prohibition Committee, Kurkheda Taluka
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh is a member of the fever control at the taluka level.
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Internal Complaints Committee Member (ICC), Sub-district Hospital, Kurkheda.

AWARDS

- Tapodhan Shrikrushnadasji Jaju Smriti Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Maharashtra Foundation America to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Samajkarya Purskar by M. B. Gandhi Charitable Trust, Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Social Work Commendation Award by Vidyarthi Sahayak Samiti, Warora to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Samajsewa Gaurav Purskar by Dr. Gangadhar Surendra Muddiwar Pratisthan, Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Samaj Gaurav Purskar by Indian Medical Association, Chandrapur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Late Prabhakar Datake Memorial Award to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Adv. Keshvarao Nalamrao Prerana Puraskar, Chandrapur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- S. M. Joshi Samaj Karyakarta Puraskar, Pune to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Sahitya Sammelan Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Samajkarya Purskar by Natu Foundation Pune to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Sardar Patel Mahavidyalaya, Chandrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Rotary Club, Chandrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Kusumtai Chaudhari Smriti Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Palikarma Sahayak Foundation Karyagaurav Puraskar
- Rotary Club Chandrapur, Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Rotary Club Inner Wheel, Chanrapur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Chhatrapati Shikshan Mandal Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Basoli Group, Nagpur Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- 'Daily Sakal' Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Jubalee Highschool, Chandrapur Shatabdi Mahotsav 2006 Karyagaurav Puraskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Samajkarya Puraskar by Sanjivani Gadge Pariwar & Tarun Bharat to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Swatantravir Sawarkar Smarak Samitee Nagpur Social Reform Award to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Late Shakuntala Devikar Smruti Puraskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Dhanwantari Puraskar from Arogya Bharati Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Maharashtrachi Kanya Puraskar from 'Milun Saryajani', Pune to Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan
- Samaj Gaurav Puraskar from District Patrakar Sangh to Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan
- National Award for Health Work by EdelGive Foundation Mumbai to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
- Lifetime Achievement Award by Indian Medical Association Nagpur to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Mahatma Gandhi Manav Sewa Puraskar from Mahatma Gandhi College, Armori to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- International Social Work Award to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi & Dr. Satish Gogulwar & also of Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh in 8th European Marathi Sahitya Sammelan at Cardiff Wales UK on April 2012
- Mahatma Gandhi Manav Sewa Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- State Level Smt. Jotsna Darda Karyagaurav Puraskar 2nd Dec. 2014 at Pune to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Smt. Sarswatabai Apate Gaurav Purskar, Bharatiya Shi Jiwan Vikas Parishad Thane Jan. 2015 to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- IBN Lokmat (Electronic Media), 'EKALA CHALORE' 1 Hour Interview on AAA work on 19 March 2015 to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Harish Mokalker Samajik Krun Purskar Yeshwanat Date Smriti Sanstha Wardha Feb. 2015 to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Samaj Gaurav Purskar by Matru Sewa Sangh to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- State Level Adiwasi Sewa Sanstha Purskar by Tribal Department Government of Maharashtra to Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
- Sadhana Amate Samidha Purskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- Yashvantrao Chauhan Gaurav Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- National Award Girish Gandhi Rastriy Samajik Karya Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- State Level Loksatta Navdurga Purskar to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- State Level Sulochanabai Natu Purskar to Kumaribai Jamkatan
- Rashtriya Manawadhikar Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Chandrapur Bhushan Purskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Yashaswini Sanman Purskar by Yaswantrao Chauhan Pratisthan Mumbai to Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh
- National Award Social Impact Awards 2022 for Disability work of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi by S. P. Jain Institute of Management & Research Mumbai
- Jeevan Sadhana Gaurav Purskar by Gondwana University Gadchiroli to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Lokmat Times Excellence in Healthcare Awards 2023 for outstanding contribution in Community Health to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Someshwar Pusatkar Smriti Purskar 2024 to Dr. Satish Gogulwar & Shubhada Deshmukh by Krushi Vikas Pratisthan Nagpur
- The One Humanitarian International Award 2024 Hong Kong for Disability work of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
- Global Nagpur Awards 2024 by for Social Work to Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Sarthak Foundation Award by Social Work to Shubhada Deshmukh & Dr. Satish Gogulwar
- Desh Doot Jivan Sathi Purskar by Social Work to Shubhada Deshmukh & Dr. Satish Gogulwar

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AUDIT REPORT - BALANCE SHEET

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SCHEDULE VIII
[VIDE RULE 17(1)]
Name Of The Public Trust: AMHI AMCHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S.]
BALANCE SHEET
AS ON 31.03.2026

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PROPERTY AND ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TRUST FUND OR CORPUS: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet			1784382.18	IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C1		8232000.21
OTHER EARMARKED FUNDS: As Per Schedule Enclosed	A		30539036.17	FURNITURE AND FIXTURE: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C2		1205652.90
NON-RECURRING GRANT: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet			4345169.00	INVESTMENT: Fixed Deposit As Per Schedule Enclosed	D		29013477.00
UNSPENT BALANCE GRANT: As Per Schedule Enclosed	P		7627942.59	DEPOSIT A/C: As Per Schedule Enclosed	E		11000.00
LIABILITIES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	B		3601128.05	TDS RECEIVABLE	F		579115.00
INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet (Dr. Bal.) Less: Surplus During The Year		1619227.29 6275514.50	4656287.21	INCOME OUTSTANDING: As Per Schedule Enclosed	G		3608491.96
				WORKING ADVANCES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	H		799759.30
				CASH AND BANK BALANCE: As Per Schedule Enclosed	I		9104448.82
TOTAL			52553945.20	TOTAL		0.00	52553945.20

The above BALANCE SHEET to the best of our belief contains a true account of FUNDS & LIABILITIES AND PROPERTY & ASSETS of the SANSTHA.

FOR AMHI AMACHYA AROGYASATHI, KURKHEDA

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

CHANDRAPUR
DATED: 25 SEP 2026

Agajulhas
CONVENER FOR
Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
Reg. No.-134/Gad.



Ajay D. Mamidwar
AJAY D. MAMIDWAR
(PARTNER)
FRN: 105942W

S.V. Kulkarni
Trustee
Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
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m. a. kulkarni
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SCHEDULE IX
[VIDE RULE 17(1)]
Name Of The Public Trust: AMHI AMCHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S.]
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31ST MARCH, 2026

EXPENDITURE	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	INCOME	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TO, EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTY: As Per Schedule Enclosed	J		211947.00	BY, Rent (Accrued & Realised) As Per Schedule Enclosed	M		1215500.00
ESTABLISHMENT EXPS.: As Per Schedule Enclosed	K		387300.50	INTEREST: (Accrued & Realised) Accrued Interest On STDR (As Per Schedule) Interest On I.T. Refund (As Per Schedule) Interest On Saving A/c (As Per Schedule)	N	2064638.00 32066.00 45848.00	2142552.00
DEPRECIATION: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C		533403.46	DONATION RECEIVED:			1815358.00
Legal Expenses Audit Fee Contribution And Fees Miscellaneous Expenses Amount Written Off			NIL 36500.00 NIL NIL NIL	RECEIPTS FROM MAIN OBJECTS: As Per Schedule Enclosed	O		1748783.03
EXPENDITURE ON THE OBJECT OF THE TRUST: a) Religious b) Educational (As Per Sch. "I") c) Medical Relief (As Per Sch. "I")	L L L	21428264.51 34446292.38	55874556.89	GRANT IN AID: (As Per Schedule Enclosed) Opening Balance (As Per Last B/Sheet) Add: Grant During The Year Add: Grant Receivable Add: Interest On Grant Less: Unutilized Grant (Tr. To B/sheet) Less: Grant Refund	P	12669979.65 49266995.42 1749673.84 338323.00 64024971.91 7627942.59 0.00	56397029.32
Surplus: Carried Over To Balance Sheet			6275514.50	Deficit: Carried Over To Balance Sheet			NIL
TOTAL			63319222.35	TOTAL		0.00	63319222.35

FOR AMHI AMACHYA AROGYASATHI, KURKHEDA

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