



Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi

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Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is a Non-Government Organization which works towards strengthening grass root democracy and building capacities of the marginalized communities. Its focus is to create and foster community institutions as a vehicle for sustainable development.



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Celebrating Self-help and self-governance movement among grassroots

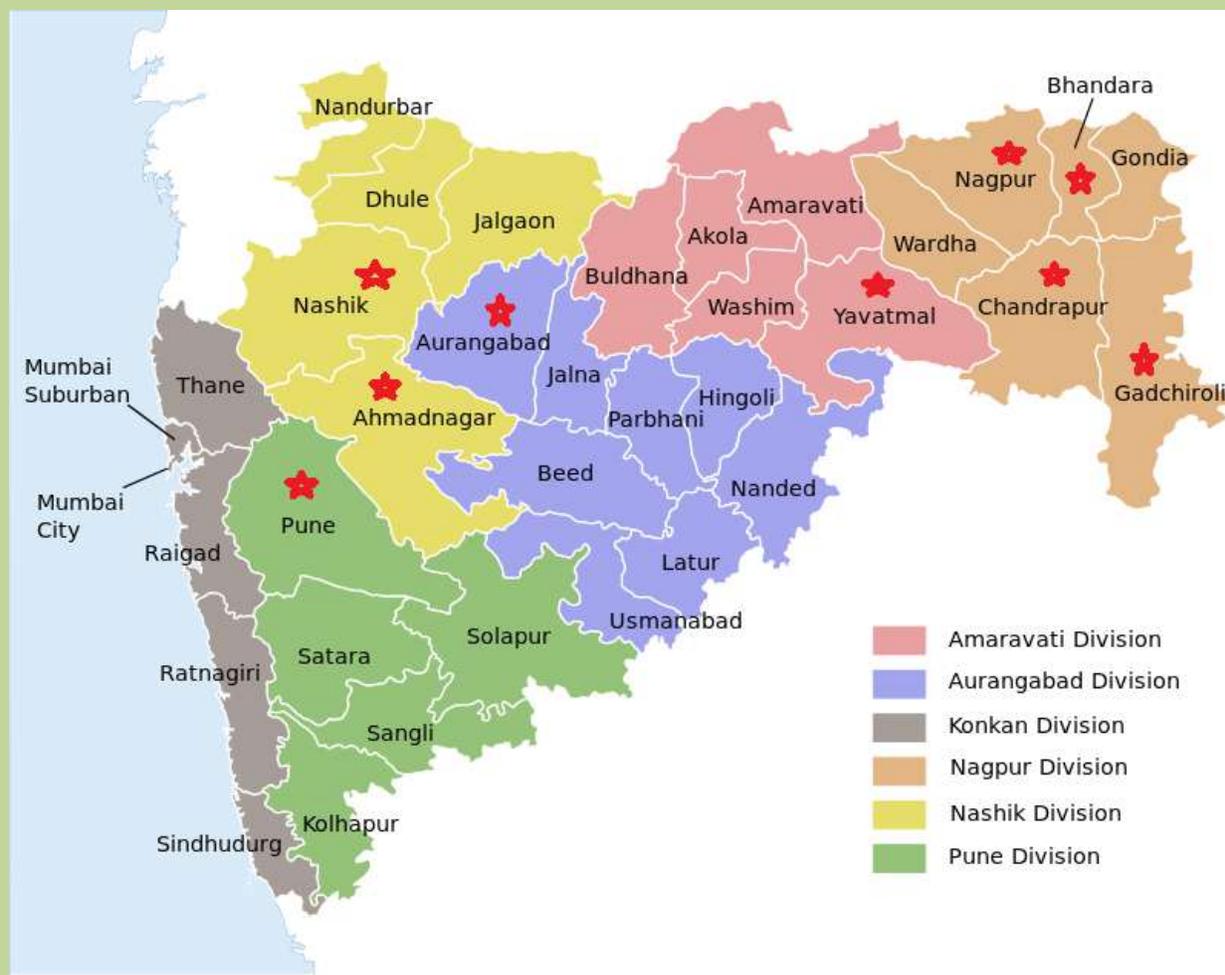
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Mapping Our Presence: We have an intensive presence in Gadchiroli followed by Chandrapur, Nagpur, Bhandara, Nashik, Aurangabad, Ahamadnagar and Pune

Thematically, we have been working on projects on ‘Health’, ‘Livelihood’, ‘Women and Gender’, ‘Education’ and ‘PWD’.

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.



From the Convener's Desk

Dear Friends

From this year onwards we call our annual report as community social responsibility accountability report. This emphasis our strong belief that we are accountable to our community of stakeholders that include the community and various groups within the larger community we work with: the tribal and rural communities, urban poor neighborhoods, women and children-and within these two groups, the most vulnerable of them all, and people with disabilities. This is our primary stakeholder and we intend to share this annual report with the community, first and foremost.



We are what we are today because of the innumerable volunteers who provided valuable inputs, leads, contacts, and with whom we shared the ideas before seeding them. We intent to collect a feedback from all these in a scientific manner where in volunteers' identity not be revealed to anybody including us. This is to ensure that we get objective and unbiased feedback.

The workers are the founding blocks of the organization and the process of report preparation has been a participatory. Nevertheless, the management intends to take this report to all the workers for a brainstorming for future road map. This should happen by the end of the second quarter.

We have been supported by donors-individual, Indian Institutional, Indian Government, Foreign Institutional etc. for more than two decades, and without this help it would not have been possible for us to be where we are today.

This is honor to AAA staff that Tribal Development of Maharashtra Government awarded AdiwasiSewaSansthaPurskar for year 2016-2017 at Nasik on 27th March 2017.

I take this opportunity to thank all my colleagues-village level workers, field supervisors, thematic coordinators, admin and account people, project coordinators, and project directors for adhering to the strict efficiency and effectiveness guidelines set at the outset. I thank with gratitude all the donors who supported us, guided us and partnered for a better future for the downtrodden communities.

*DrSatishGogulwar
Convener
AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi*

BOARD MEMBERS AND GENERAL BODY MEMBERS OF AAA



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 a Strong believer in people's initiatives and empowerment. 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.



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.

REMEMBERING



LATE SUKHDEVBABU UIKE (*Founder Trustee of the AAA*)

He was a teacher by profession and was a member of legislative assembly from Armori constituency. He was the successor and follower of socialist movement initiated by great tribal leader Krantiveer Narayansingh Uikey. Having command on legal and state policy matters, he was advisor, guide and trainer for the staff. In his presence various meetings and programs were organized with the communities to bring awareness among the tribal communities.



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Urban Nutrition Initiative

AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi had started this program since April, 2018 in 213 Anganwadi Centers of Nagpur City. It works closely with ICDS system, with 1000 day approach/concept. It also uses 10 core essential nutrition interventions to mitigate malnutrition and bring increase in the growth of the child. This program mainly focuses on the Pregnant Women (PW), Lactating Mothers (LM) and children between 0 to 24 months of age.

Program Objectives–

The Objective of the Urban Nutrition Initiative Program is to reduce malnutrition by 2% Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and 4% Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) in the 213 Angawadi Centers amongst children between 0 to 2 years as follows :

Geographical Location of the Intervention:

The Urban Nutrition Initiative Program is being implemented in the north of Nagpur city. It includes 213 Anganwadi Centers coming under Women and Child Development Project, Manav Nagar, Nagpur. Name of the areas: Yashodhara nagar, Binakimangalwari, Kundanlalgupta Nagar, Lashkaribag, Kalamana, Tekanaka, Indora, Nara, Nari, Balabhaupeth, Jaripataka, Piwalinadi, Vinobhabhave Nagar, Garibnawaj Nagar, Kasturba Nagar, and Yadav Nagar.

Population –

25158 Households – 1, 04,500 Population

Target Outreach – Quantitative data (April 2017 to March 2018)

<i>Sr. No.</i>	<i>Target</i>	<i>Out reach</i>
1	Total Pregnant women	1,388
2	Total Lactating mothers	1,942
3	Total children 0 to 24 months	4,423



Activity Interventions:

Urban Nutrition Initiative Program has become as a tool to improve the nutritional status among mothers and children in the intervention area of Nagpur. Many activities were introduced to create an awareness of health and nutrition among PW, LM and Mothers of 7 to 24 months children.

- ✔ **Home visit** is the essential part of the program which brings awareness among mothers through counseling. Community Organizers (COs) make continuous home visits to the PW, LM and Mothers of 7 to 24 months of age children and keeps monthly follow up as well instructs them if finds anything necessary to improve their nutritional status.
- ✔ **Formation and strengthening of mother groups** is a system to generate awareness on health and nutrition among mothers. During current financial year 107 mother groups were formed involving 1620 PW and LMs. Meetings of these mother groups were organized on every month to discuss health issues and facilities in centers of their local areas.
- ✔ **Mata Melava, Community Events and Breast Feeding Week Program and Nutrition Awareness Program during Nutrition Week** are key interventions results into the improvement in health of PW, LM and Children between 7 months to 2 years age group. These programs consists lectures, guidance, practical demonstrations, information through poster presentation, drama, songs etc. on the health care.
- ✔ **Identification of SAM, MAM and high risk children** is an activity which COs conducts with the help of workers of the AWCs and refers them to get the health facilities. This year total 4423 children were identified among which 203 (4.58%) were identified under SAM and 343 (7.75) were identified as MAM. Also high risk PW and LM were identified and were referred to the health services in AWCs and Hospitals.
- ✔ **Ante Natal Care (ANC) and Post Natal Care (PNC) Meetings** are bone to the good health of PW and LM. These meetings includes quality ANC by making aware PW for at least 4 ANCs including early registration, 1st ANC in first trimester along with physical and abdominal examinations, HB estimation, urine investigation, 2 doses of T.T Immunization and consumption of IFA tablets. In the same way COs aware for the PNCs to take care of their health. We conduct



demonstrations on low cost caring techniques and nutritious recipes for mothers and children at home.

Achievements:

- ✔ **2 percent reduction of SAM:** The intervention of our organization has brought positive change in the health system in the urban slum area of the Nagpur city. Among 4423 children in the project area 203 were identified as SAM amongst them 44(21.67 %) were brought into Normal and 43 (40.88 %) in moderate stage. This is 2 percent reduction of SAM against total number of children in the area.
- ✔ **4 percent reduction of MAM:** 343 (7.75%) children were identified as Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) among 4423 children out of which 207(65.92%) come out from malnutrition and became normal. This is 4.68 percent reduction in the MAM children between the age group of 0 to 2 years age.
- ✔ **Emerging Efficiency and Accountability among Health Administration in the Area:** The program is being implemented with the Support from Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS), Nutrition Rehabilitation Center (NRC), Urban Health Post (UHP), Private Doctors and Nagar Sevak (Nagpur Municipal Corporation representative from area) etc. AWCs became regular in taking weight of children and providing supplementary food as well as conducting meeting of Mothers' committees.
- ✔ **Aware Mothers monitoring AWCs:** As our organization believes in the idea of self-reliant and self-governance, it has developed such a system where women are aware and organized for the implementation of health services. After our interventions now mothers groups have started indirect monitoring of Anganwadi Centers in their areas. Due to the awareness among mothers the demand of supplementary food & THR in AWCs has also increased.



Dhanyawadtaitumhi mala animazyabalalanavjivandile (Thanks sister for giving new birth to me and my child)

Vandana a mother of Nupur along with her husband has left house of her mother in law when Nupur was just 10 days old and started living in a rented house of just two small rooms at Sahayog Nagar wasti in the North of Nagpur. Vandana had married to a person of her own choice despite of strong oppose from parents of their both. It has resulted into the end in relation with her parents and harassment from her mother in law. As usually her husband was giving all the salary in the hands of his mother and she was the one who was taking care of the all. As Vandana was unaccepted one for her mother in law she was always neglected to get fulfill her needs. After few days of marriage she got pregnant and when family members got to know about this they started expecting male child. But then also Vandana was not given enough food to satisfy her hunger which left her in loss of her health status. In this situation Vandana delivered a female child so again her mother in law got angry. Vandana had delivered a baby but she had no knowledge of diet, immunization, hygiene and breast feeding. Vandana neither took IFA and Calcium tablets nor went to the PNC checkups. Therefore the baby was losing weight continuously.

Community Organizer (CO) from our organization found her with one month old malnourished baby during the survey. The baby was found under Severe Underweight (SUW) and Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM). After knowing this status CO decided to intervene with the family but she was denied for help. But the CO kept interacting with Vandana by giving her information on the care and status of mother and child health. After this the couple got convinced then for the next two months CO observed breast feeding practice to child, personal hygiene and mother's diet and kept track of the height and weight of child. During home visits CO gave information on breast feeding, position of mother and child while breast feeding, immunization, cleanliness and diet for mother. She also referred mother and child for PNC checkup to the government hospital.

Child had fever so he was admitted for 6 days in the hospital and Vandana also had taken treatment. When the baby got 6 months old CO gave information to Vandana on complementary food (solid and semi-solid food) and asked Vandana to continue breast feeding to baby till 24 months of age. Now the parent has the information on how to take care of the child and what nutrition mother should get hence they started taking care accordingly. Nupur is now 16 months old with normal growth status and Vandana's health too is good. Vandana's husband got sensitized so he started taking care of the baby and become very supportive to Vandana.

I and My baby could survive only because of you (Referring to CO) and the team of Amhi Amhya Arogyasathi, Vandana Says while whipping tears from eyes.



Community Based Monitoring and Planning of Health Services

Community based monitoring and planning of health services was introduced under the National Rural Health Mission (NRHM) in order to ensure that the services reach those for whom they are meant. Community based monitoring program promotes accountability and community led action in health services. This program involves beneficiaries in planning of health services that what, where and how health services are needed and the gaps for improvement. It keeps people at the centre and involves community based organizations, people's movements, government organizations and panchayat representatives to monitor demands, needs, access, quality, effectiveness, behavior and presence of health care personnel at service centres. This program is being implemented in the thirteen district of Maharashtra in two phases. Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is the district nodal agency of the Gadchiroli district.

Project Objectives –

- Y To provide regular and systematic information about the community needs which will be used to guide the planning process appropriately.
- Y To provide feedbacks on functioning of various levels of public health system and service providers, identifying gaps, deficiencies in services and levels of community satisfaction to ensure efficiency and accountability.
- Y To enable the community and community based organisations to become equal partners in health planning process.

Geographical area of the project –

<i>SN</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Tahsil</i>	<i>Gram Panchayat</i>	<i>Village</i>
1	Maharashtra	Gadchiroli	Kurkheda	20	50
2	Maharashtra	Gadchiroli	Armori	11	15

Population – 36346

Project planned activities, implementation and outcomes

- l **Village level Planning and Monitoring Committee** - Continuation of the earlier program in 40 villages of Kurkheda and Armori block of the Gadchiroli district.
- l **Expansion of the CBM program** in new 54 villages and information was given to the villagers on importance of “Village Health Nutrition and Sanitation Committee” and the resolutions were taken. Also the roles and



responsibilities of the Gramsabha members towards making health services effective and accountable were discussed in the meetings.

- ↳ **Primary Health Centre level Planning and Monitoring Committee** – Monitoring and Planning committees are formed in the 6 PHCs of the Kurkheda and Armori tahsils and meetings are regularised. Every month meetings are organised in the PHCs and members have started attending those meetings.
- ↳ **Block Level Planning and Monitoring Committee** - Quarterly meetings of the Tahsil level monitoring and planning level committees should be organised to discuss health system in the tahsil. After intervention of the AAA now these meetings are happening regularly. In last financial year in every quarter meetings were organised in the blocks.
- ↳ **District Level Planning and Monitoring Committee** –The issues like vacant post in the hospitals, non repaired sub centres, payments of electric bills, issues regarding Sonography test of pregnant women, lack of availability of medicines in the health centres were discussed in the district level meetings and it was ensured that the centres get availed those facilities.
- ↳ **Formation of the Block level Mahasamiti** – The block level Mahasamiti of the village level committees is formed in the Kurkheda and Armori block which will work as Sanghatan to monitor and plan the health services for its better functioning. 9 meetings and 1 training was organised for its members.
- ↳ **Block Level Public Hearing** – Two Block level public hearings were organised in the Kurkheda and Armori Block. More than 200 people along with government officials, Zilha Parishad and Panchayat Samiti representatives had participated and raised their concerns over the health services in their areas.
- ↳ **District Level Public Hearing** – one district level public hearing was organised at Gadchiroli where 65 people were present.
- ↳ **Village Health Planning** – Village Health Planning of Health Services was carried in the six villages of Kurkheda and 8 villages of Armori block with the help of Villagers, Officials of sub centres, village panchayat representatives and members of the Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi.



Community Based Monitoring of Nutrition Services

Community based monitoring of nutrition services programme is being implemented under the Integrated Child Development Services in the marginalized areas of Nagpur city. The project aims for providing services to pre-school children in an integrated manner so as to ensure proper growth and development of children in rural, tribal and urban slum areas. Health centers and Anganwadi are the key mechanism to improve the health status. This program was started in the year 2012 with 22 Anganwadi Centers.

Project Objectives–

- Y To bring accountability in the services and make programs people oriented and effective at Anganwadi centres by strengthening of community based monitoring processes.
- Y To build awareness on Food security and nutrition rights through research, studies, innovative programs and documentation of traditional methods.
- Y To strengthen Integrated Child Development Services (ICDS) to bring effective results in the health services.

Geographical area –7 wards – Kumbhartoli, Hivri Nagar, Padole Nagar, Chandmari, Bhandewadi, Tajbag and Bhande Plot

Population - 25650 (12550 Female and 13100 Male)

Project activities

- Y **Integrated Child Development Services Scheme strengthening and Health Improvement**–6 meetings in the year 2016-2017 were organized in which issues such as status of Malnutrition, techniques for taking care of SAM and MAM children and the proper food needs to be given to the child. Also the main intend was to bring coordination between Health Department and Anganwadi. To achieve the objectives of this programme it is necessity for all adjoining departments to come together to gain the better results.
- Y **Strengthening capacities of Anganwadi Workers and Health Improvement** - 2 days training programme was organized for the Anganwadi workers to improve the health services.
- Y **Awareness Building among Pregnant and Lactating Women** – Continuous meetings are organized to make pregnant and lactating women aware about the care needs to be taken during this period. Also sometimes as part of awareness meetings are held with the Adolescent girls to provide them health education.



- Y **Project level monitoring, planning and meetings** – finding new and independent place for the new Anganwadi, searching sponsors to donate weighing machine, home visits and planning for the improvement in the SAM and MAM children, assuring Immunization services are done on time.
- Y **Donation of weighing machines in the Anganwadi** -Anganwadi workers don't measure proper weight of the children in absence of inefficient weighing machine. Therefore there is a continuous search for the sponsors. This year 13 weighing machines are distributed in the Anganwadis and 15 other weighing machines were distributed.
- Y **Food Testing** – Food testing is one important component of the project to check nutritional status of the food given in the Anganwadis. It was found in the 10 Anganwadis that the food served to the children is not nutritious enough thus the case was raised in front of the district and state level officers to improve its status.



Promotion of Sustainable Tribal Livelihood

In India after the green revolution there was seen great increase in the crop production by use of machinery, fertilizers and hybrid seeds. Traditionally farmers were using indigenous varieties of paddy, millets and were cultivating it through their traditional methods. This food had high nutritional values which were grown without use of chemical fertilizers. Now the situation has changed even in the rural and tribal areas where farmers have started use of hybrid seeds, chemical fertilizers and machineries. This has worsened the situation and impacted on social, economic, cultural and environmental systems. This project is located in Gadchiroli and Chandrapur districts of Maharashtra state in Central India. More than 60% of the households in this region live Below Poverty Line (BPL). Most of the population in these villages belong to Scheduled Caste (SC), Scheduled Tribes (ST) and Other Backward Castes (OBCs). Major tribal populations include *Gond, Kamar, Govari, Kanvar, Rajgond, Halabi and Mana*. Infant Mortality Rates (IMR) is quite high (> 45 per live 1000 births) among the tribal communities of these districts. Anaemia is prevalent among more than 70% of children indicating high level of nutrition insecurity. AAA is aware of the situation but also known to the traditional indigenous farming techniques by these communities in this area. Hence decided to use people traditional knowledge systems and farming practices to enhance their food security and nutritional diversified food availability in the families and lives of male and female farmers through sustainable utilization of available resources.

Project Objectives –

- Y Securing resources for food security
- Y Strengthening of activities allied to agriculture
- Y Promotion and Strengthening institutions for natural resource management
- Y Secure access and control over forests and agriculture lands and community management of forests
- Y Increase income through value addition and market engagement
- Y Gender sensitization of men and women farmers

Geographical area of the project –

<i>State</i>	<i>District</i>	<i>Tahsil</i>	<i>Gram Panchayat</i>	<i>Village</i>
Maharashtra	Gadchiroli	Kurkheda	7	10
	Chandrapur	Bramhpuri	5	11

<i>SN</i>	<i>Social Category</i>	<i>Families</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Total</i>
1	Total Population	2588	5456	5524	10980



Population –

2	ST	1117	2532	2545	5077
3	SC	259	469	496	965
4	NT	240	496	537	1033
5	OBC	972	1987	1946	3933

Target Population

SN	Target Village	Total Target Families	Scheduled Tribe	Scheduled Caste	Nomadic Tribe	Other Backward Caste
			Families	Families	Families	Families
1	20	274	114	23	42	95

About the Field: Current Situation of Agriculture and Allied Activities

Agriculture and allied activities like livestock, fishery, lac cultivation are the main source of their livelihood and income followed by dependence on forests to meet their subsistence needs as well as collect Non Timber Forest Products (NTFP) for own consumption and sale, and wage labour (through MGNREGS and to a limited extent through agricultural labour). Some families also grow vegetables in their backyard for their own consumption during the rainy season. Though India has witnessed a substantial increase in agricultural productivity, farming in these project areas is still in the subsistence stage due to a variety of reasons. Production from agriculture at present could sustain them for a period of 5 – 6 months in a year. Though a regular portion of their food requirements (mostly grains) are met through Public Distribution System (PDS), the diversity of food supplied is just limited to rice and wheat which do not provide necessary nutrition to families. With government's massive promotion of paddy cultivation (in terms of subsidized inputs, assured procurement, Minimum Support Prices, etc.), the crop diversity on the farm which included millets and legumes, started eroding. 70% of the local communities own livestock for draught purpose as well as small ruminants (goat and sheep) for emergency needs. The quality of veterinary services leaves much to be desired and therefore mortality of livestock is quite high. Though there are a number of sectoral schemes available with different departments of the Government, a majority of them are not known to the local PRIs (Panchayat Raj Institutions) and communities which is a barrier to effective coordination and implementation. Community participation in Gram Sabha is low and they are unable to influence local level development planning. Thus, vulnerable groups are often left out from the process of development. Participation of women in community level decision making is low. Though participation of women in agriculture is quite high in terms of their labour contribution in almost all stages of production, but their role in decision making in agriculture as well as control in process and sale of agricultural commodities is



also low. In many of the cases, tribal communities are cheated and under paid for their agricultural commodities and NTFP by established market players due to their low awareness about market information. To strengthen this traditional system the organization has focused on developing capacities of the male and female farmers on ecological farming practices and its techniques.

Y **Ecological Farming Practice**

As a part of the sustainable agriculture promotion AAA has introduced Ecological Farming among the rural and tribal farmers. At the initial level as most of the farmers have embraced chemical fertilizers and hybrid seeds for cultivation it was thought to make them aware of the effects of chemical farming and convey them the importance and techniques of the ecological farming. Ecological farming includes many techniques from its land preparation to crop harvesting. During discussion with the farmers group it is found that the farmers don't get easily ready to adopt ecological techniques and assume that if they start using this technique crop production will decrease. Therefore AAA introduced them many techniques but was convinced to adopt as much as possible for them. Some of the crop cultivation techniques include summer ploughing, better spacing, water saving, crop diversification, composting, indigenous seeds, sticky traps, no chemicals and hybrids in the plot, green manure, liquid manures, bio-fertilizers, trap crops, bird perches, pheromone trap, bio-pesticides. The organization made two categories one is Basic Practices (Adoption of minimum 2 techniques) and Advanced Practices (Adoption of more than 2 techniques). This year out of 274 farmers 215 farmers have used more than 2 ecological farming practices and 65 farmers have used these advanced practices.

Y **Promotion of Backyard Kitchen Garden**

In rural and tribal areas about every family has a backyard kitchen garden in which they grow vegetables during rainy season. This provides them vegetables from month of August to October and some of the vegetables get till January. But after that from the month of February to June families get dependent on the external weekly market only. Secondly the vegetables farmers grow in their backyards are in a less number. So to use this system in a different way where the farmers can grow many diverse vegetables for all the months the organization has used some techniques for planting, irrigation and natural pest control. The organization has introduced circle gardens, beds with micro irrigation, strategic reserves (tubers), nurseries, soil pots for irrigation and others. They have also produced bio-fertilizers, compost and bio-pesticides for the backyard gardens. It has brought increase in the diversity and production from the backyard kitchen gardens. Here in the backyard



garden women plays important role in the families so to strengthen their knowledge the trainings were given to them.

Υ **The Women's and Farmers Value Addition**

Women are the equal to the men and therefore the program is very much gender aware in its planning and interventions. Women are the center of the program intervention where their participation and opinion is assured in the decision making, practice and reach on the benefits.

Key Achievements of the Project -

293 farmers have adopted ecological farming practices in which 30 percent input cost have reduced

188 women farmers got aware and adopted ecological farming

296 families have developed Backyard Kitchen Garden-

- I) 143 families grown vegetables for 3 month increased period
- II) 22 families grown vegetables for 6 months increase period

82 per cent livestock was vaccinated in 16 villages

355 families consumed and sold fish in market

Demonstration of 3 Soil and Water Conservation plots – 40 per cent increase in the production

Collaboration with Government Departments – MGNREGS – land improvement on 27 acres on IFR land and 150 acres on revenue land, Agriculture Department – Equipments for preparation of bio-fertilizers and pesticides, Leverage of 1.5 crore with Government schemes

30 per cent increase in Women participation in gramsabha, farmer groups meetings



Skill Development

Skill Development program was introduced in the year 2016-17 with the aim to create an employment opportunities for rural youth and women in Ahmadnagar, Nasik and Aurangabad districts of Maharashtra. Most of the population in rural areas of these districts is depend on the agriculture and allied activities. The number of literacy is increasing in the region but the quality education remained poor among the youth. This brings them into the category of unskilled labour and next to this lack of employment opportunities have impacted on their income and let to the poverty. However the introduction of micro enterprises, skill development and technical education and marketing assistance can bring opportunity to earn for them. Therefore with the help of Crompton and Grooves the project called Skill Development was initiated to provide skill trainings on tailoring, parlour, electrician and welder. At the same time assistance was provided for market linkages and placements of the youth and women.

Geographical area of the project-

The project is being implemented in the 29 villages of 3 districts (Ahmadnagar- 7 villages, Nasik- 12 villages and Aurangabad- 10 villages) of Maharashtra. Each district consist 9 villages.

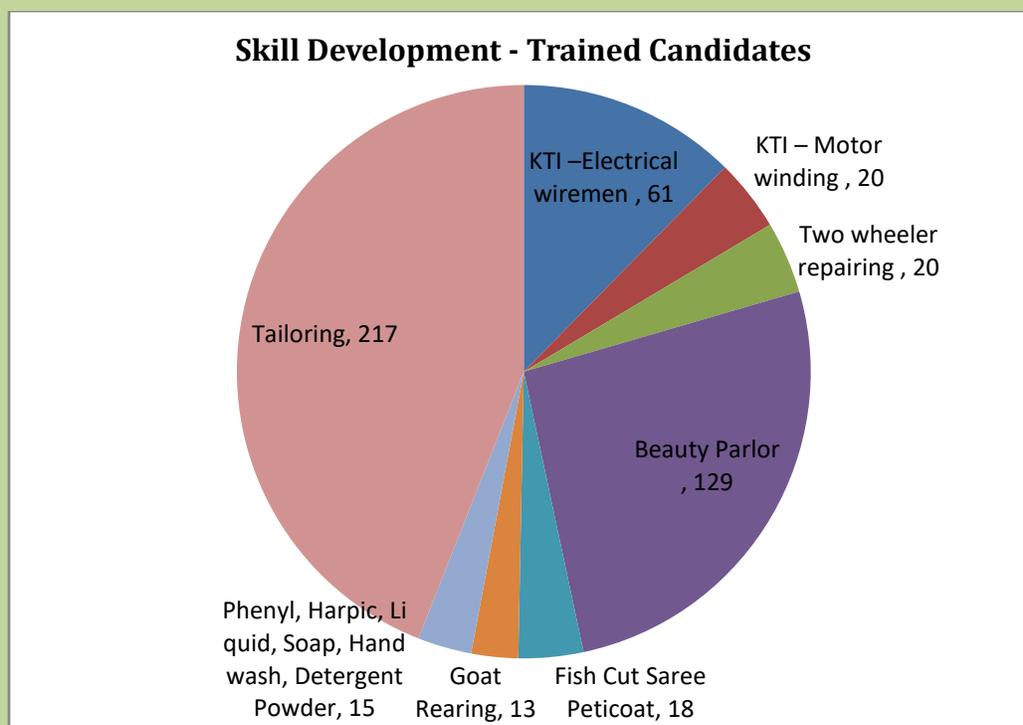
Population -

Covers more than 6551 families and 33340 people

Project planned activities, implementation and outcomes

This year total 493 youth and women are trained on below training programs.

<i>SN</i>	<i>Trainings</i>	<i>Candidates trained</i>
1	KTI -Electrical wiremen	61
2	KTI - Motor winding	20
3	Two wheeler repairing	20
4	Beauty Parlor	129
5	Fish Cut Saree Peticcoat	18
6	Goat Rearing	13
7	Phenyl, Harpic, Liquid, Soap, Hand wash, Detergent Powder	15
8	Tailoring	217
	Total	493



Case Studies

Transforming Women Lives Through Skill Development Programme

Shahapur village of Ahemadnagar district has large number of population depend on Agriculture for their livelihood. Farmers holds small scale of land hence prefer for agricultural allied occupational activities. Then also agriculture could not fulfil their food and economical needs due to low productivity of crops. This has happened because of the lack of irrigation facilities, climate issues, soil degradation due to use of chemical fertilizers. In this village as agriculture is the only livelihood option many families with all the members of their families get engaged with it. So they work only during crop cultivation in the rainy season else time they spend in the village doing nothing. This situation does not help them to satisfy their needs.

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is aware of the situation and hence with the support of Crompton and Grooves decided to work for these communities. The organization has decided to work with the women to bring them into the mainstream by skilling them. The most important aim of this was to make them socio-economically stronger to make just and equal society. Therefore the AAA in Shahapur village organised training program of tailoring for women with Janashikshan Sansthan. 21 women registered for the training program and received training for two months where they learned sewing clothes of women.

After completion of training Miss Usha, Lakshmi and Dipali started sewing clothes for women in their family and village. Soon they got connections with shopkeepers in Ahemadnagar city where they received contract with him. Now the garment shopkeeper provides raw material to these women and the women makes different clothes. From this they are earning about Rs 3000 per month. Additionally they work within their villages and earn Rs 1000 per month. This has helped them a lot to contribute for their livelihood in the family. This has supported education of their children and health. Their work has influenced many other women from the village and encouraged them to connect with the more shopkeepers in the district. Now they thank AAA and CG for their assistance and for bringing happiness into their lives.

2. **Datta** lives in the rural village of Aurangabad district. There are 5 members in his family including parents and two brothers. His father is a farmer and agriculture is the only occupation they have in their family. The needs of his family are depend on the agricultural income. But their agriculture land doesn't have irrigation facilities therefore total crops are dependent on the manson. Datta and his two brothers are in a school so due to lack of family income it gets difficult for them to pay their school fees. Datta is elder brother in his family. He has completed his Higher Secondary and was looking to seek admission for ITI in Electrician field. But due to financial constrain he did not apply for the course.

When AAA and CG introduced Skill Development program in their villages Datta also got connected through it. Datta enrolled his name in the three months KTI course. Now he has successfully completed this course and got placed in the Videocon Company in Aurangabad. At present he earns Rs 10000 per months and supports his brothers for education and his family financially. He seems very happy and says thanks with a smile on his face. When he looks back to his life and compares with the present situations the only words comes out of his mouth are- *"WHAT WE NEED IS A CHANCE"*.





Aflateen Program

Aflateen Program engages with the young people and encourages them to reflect on their lives, provides them learning on issues and problems in society, helps to acquire skills that help them become engaged citizens. The program provides social and financial education which aims helping young people to think critically and learn about their roles and responsibilities as an human in the society. It also gives them financial knowledge and skills which enables them to make best use of the resources. Social education teaches them responsible citizenship needing to know and being involved in social issues that affect them while financial education teaches the children the important skill of saving, budgeting, and engaging in enterprises.

Project Objectives –

- Y Examine and reflect on their identities, age, gender, nationality, values and beliefs, as well as their relationship with family, friends and communities.
- Y Critique and investigate how rights are realized or violated in society.
- Y Describe and practice responsible use and accumulation of financial, natural and other kinds of resources (people, planet and profit).
- Y Demonstrate the ability to conduct planning and budgeting activities towards realizing a desired goal.
- Y Learn to plan and start micro-enterprises and community projects that have a positive effect in their communities.
- Y Develop socially responsible and economically empowered youth to be agents of change.
- Y To understand money and market which affect youth more as they become consumers, workers and producers.

Geographical area and Population –

Kurkheda, Korchi, Armori and Chamorshi Tahsil of Gadchiroli district.

Project planned activities, implementation and outcomes

- Y **Aflateen Teachers Workshops** – This aims to train teachers on the concept, curriculum and methodologies used in Afalateen Social and Financial education program.
- Y **Entrepreneurship Lab Sessions** – Entrepreneurship lab is where young child gain knowledge, garner and practice some of the skills to nature the entrepreneurial streak that child must have found while participating in the Aflateen program. This



lab provides them opportunities to think critically and act in an enterprising ways, it also focuses on core and soft skills.

- Y **Aflateen Enterprise Exposure visit** – Exposure visit aims to gain understanding of a financial institution set up and its functions. It gives exposure and demonstration to the children to explore more to set up the enterprise.
- Y **Aflateen Cluster Camp** – Cluster level camps are organised to provide opportunities of children to share their learning with the counterparts in other schools.
- Y **Aflateen Bank** – Aflateen bank develops habit of saving money among the children. In this bank individual accounts and transactions are maintained in the passbooks and school ledger. Teacher keeps the custody of the saved amount but when savings get higher them the amount they keep in the bank account or postal account opened in the name of school.

Target for 2018-19

To Reach 6400 children

To make 75 per cent children aware of Child Rights

Formation of 80 Aflateen club in schools

Formation of 80 Aflateen saving banks in schools

Linkages of 50 per cent children with the banks

To teach 80 per cent children on savings, expenditure, planning and budgeting

To make 20 per cent teachers Aflateen teachers.



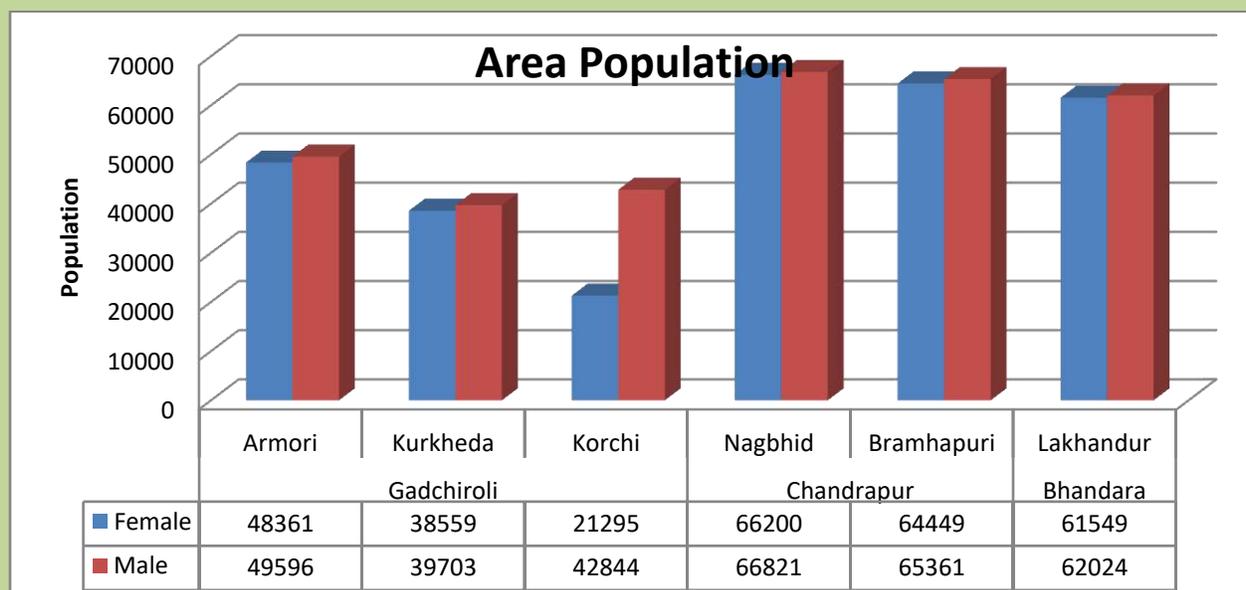
Community Based Rehabilitation of Person with Disability

In 2003 Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi has started this community based rehabilitation of person with disabilities program in Kurkheda and Korchi block of Gadchiroli district. In the study 121 persons with disability out of 7600 population were found and among them only 5 persons had disability certificate. It leads to the organization to work on for awareness building among persons with disabilities about their rights and government schemes available for them. Organization has given focus on mobilizing PwDs through formation of SHGs and federations. Yet, organization has registration of 976 PwDs from 3 districts who have formed 10 cluster level federations and one district level federation of person with disabilities. People have formed 39 SHGs and established 3 Resource and Information centres for the person with disabilities. 40 people from this group of people have started the entrepreneurship to live an independent and dignified life.

Project Objectives -

- Y Creation of awareness about PwDs rights and facilitating the process to get them benefits of the government schemes
- Y Encouraging and enabling an environment for them to live an independent and dignified life through self-earnings.

Area and Population





Project planned activities, implementation and outcomes

FORMATION AND STRENGTHENING SHGs AND FEDERATION OF PwDs –

13- New PwDs SHGs are formed

03 – New Tahsil (Lakhani, ArjuniMorgaon, Dhanora) joined with the federations

35 Gram Panchayats distributed 3 per cent amount for PwDs

This financial year 92 meetings were organised to discuss PwDs rights and other issues to make them aware of their existence on earth as equal human being as normal. New 61 PwDs joined peoples federation in this year. Three trainings were organised for the PwDs to provide them an employment opportunities.

Key Achievements of the Project

- Y **Certification** – this year 58PwDs claimed and received disability certificates to avail facilities of the government schemes. 08 Bus passes are made to avail concession during travelling. 80 UID certification done
- Y **Trainers from Trainings** – out of three trainings of mat making given to the PwDs 7 have become trainers. Now these youths are conducting trainings for the other PwDs and helping them to earn for themselves. most of the youth are preparing mats at their home and selling them in the nearby markets.
- Y **Benefits of the Schemes** – one PwDs couple from Lendhari village of Kurkhedatahsil was awarded with Rs. 50000. 42 PwDs are found eligible for the Sanjay Gandhi NiradharYojna and receiving benefits of the scheme. Also the 3 percent reserved fund for the PwDs in 20 Gram Panchayats of 6 tahsils was distributed to the PwDs for various works.
- Y **Self Employment** – AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi had organised three training programmes for the PwDs from which 7 PwDs have received an employment.
- Y **MGNREGS** – 39 PwDs have got employment on the work sites under MGNREGS this year.



Employment and Skill Enhancement for Persons with Disabilities

In India as per the census of 2011 there are 26.8 million People with Disabilities (15 million males and 11.8 million females). This is the 2.21 per cent of the total population of the India. 69 per cent of the total People with Disabilities population live in the rural areas. Only 2 per cent of the People with Disabilities have some kind of education and 1 per cent in gainful employment. The schooling education in the rural areas is far worse than in the urban areas. The reasons for this dismal situation are many but prominent among these are: 1) lack of enabling environment in the school, in community and at the homes, 2) lack of inclusive education facilities in schools, 3) lack of access to resources and information 4) discrimination at all levels. These situation have made People with Disabilities live in socially, economically and mentally worsened situations losing their self-respect and dignity as society thinks that they are extra mouth on the family. But the reality is different. They do not have any disability only there is need to recognise their ability and give them a chance to prove it.

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi believing in the principal of equality and equity inspiring many unemployed differently able youth through helping them enhancing their skills and facilitating for their placements in relevant sectors. The program is in association with Hyderabad based Youth4Jobs foundation.

Project Objectives –

The overall purpose of the project is to foster an enabling environment for PwDs to live a life of dignity. The two specific objectives are:

- Y To provide access to resources, information and platform for interface for PwDs at Nagpur and Kurkehda level;
- Y To enhance employability and working skills of PwDs.

Geographical area of the project –all the districts of Vidarbha and parts of Madhya Pradesh

About Program Activities and Interventions

The program has three level engagements with different stakeholders:

1) Mobilization

Covered whole Vidharbha region to mobilise the PwDs for training with the help of local Ngo working in respective area of vidharbha , DRDA office , MNC office and



PwDs welfare association. Also mobilized the candidates from the nearby districts of Madhya Pradesh for mobilization like Chhindwada, Betul, Indore etc.

Organized 20 Mobilization workshops, Reached more than 700 PwDs and 4000 people

Attended – Youth Empowerment Summit at Nagpur

Selection process of the candidates for training:

The eligible candidate will be imparted training on the following aspects during the two months period. Food and accommodation facilities will be provided to the trainees by the organization.

Eligibility

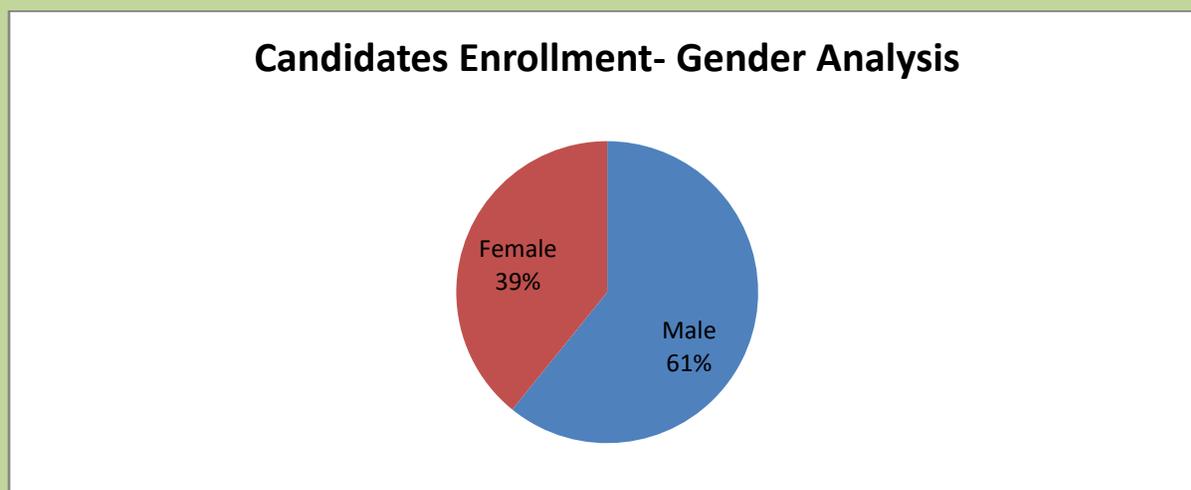
- Y Primarily the eligibility is having a strong commitment and dedication to undergo the two months training and perform better at work place.
- Y SSC Passed or Fail and age group should be in between 18 to 30.

Note: Physically Challenged youth (having min 40% of disability) and Speech and Hearing Impaired youth (having min 50% of disability) are eligible to this program.

2) Training Program:

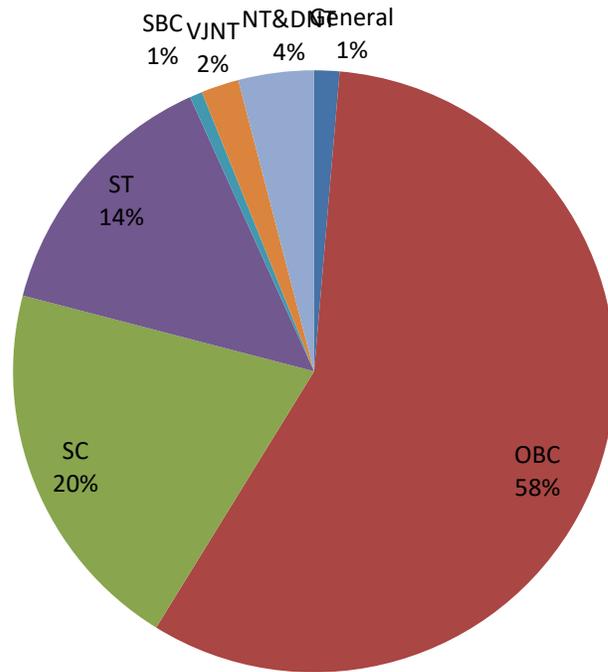
Computers (Micro Soft Office; Internet; Typing), Spoken English, Personality Development, Retail; BPO and Hospitality, Work Exposure, Preparing Individual Profiles and preparedness for Interview

Training for the person with disabilities –

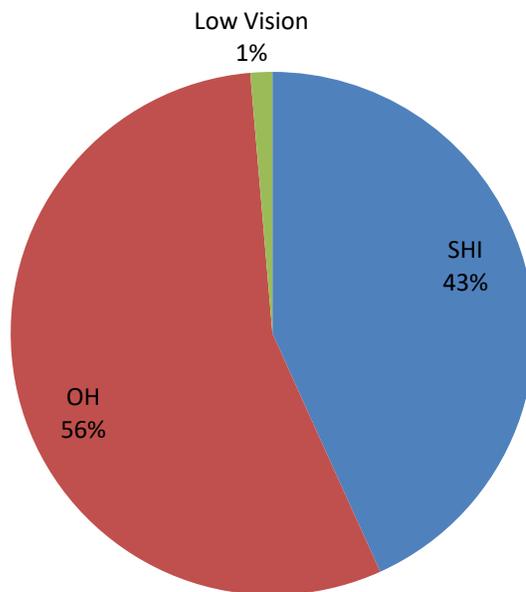




Candidates Enrollement - Social Representation

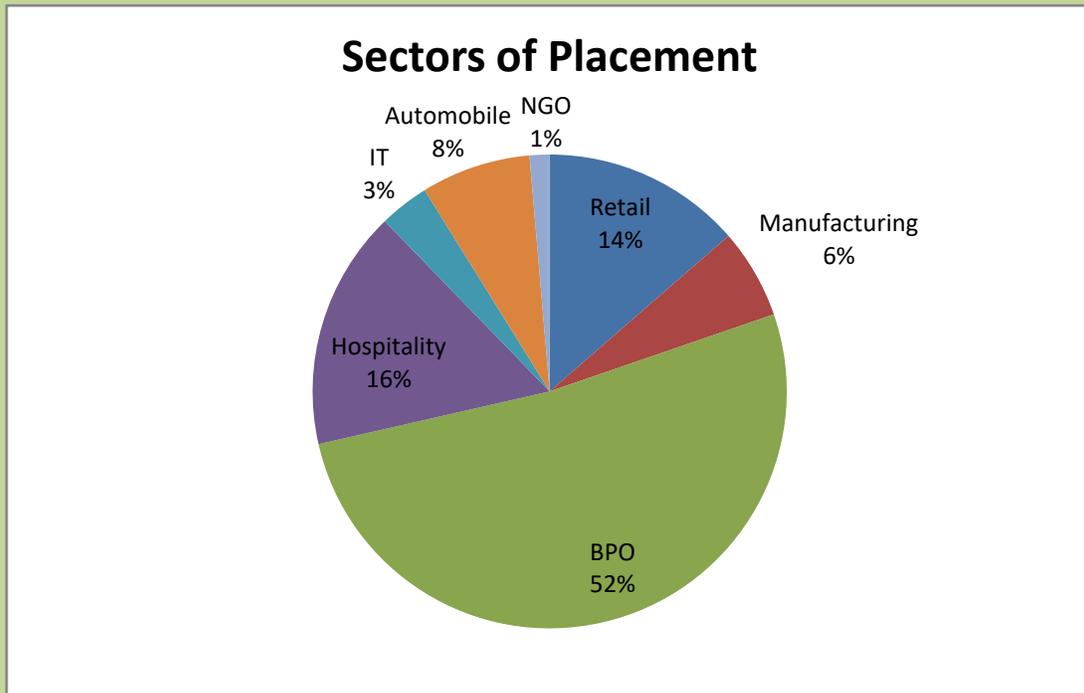


Candidates Enrollment- Disability Type





3) Placements:



Y **Company Visits for the search of job opportunities** -Reached out more than 50 companies for awareness and placement and most of the company like Ashok Leyland, Mahindra, Dmart, Lifestyle, max etc come forward for the placement.

Y **On Job Training** -Conducted OJT for the candidates at the workplace in Le meridian hotel, Hotel Heritage, Lifestyle, Max etc.

OUR STARS PLACEMENT

Cake-Links, Nagpur	Le MERIDIEN, Nagpur	The Talking Hands, Nagpur	Mas Callnet India Pvt. Ltd., Jaipur
Big Bazar, Nagpur	Hyundai, Nagpur	Big Bazar, Nagpur	KFC, Indore
Valeo India Pvt. Ltd., Pune	Vinchya E-Infomedia Pvt. Ltd., Bangalore	Valeo India Pvt. Ltd., Pune	Vinchya E-Infomedia Pvt. Ltd., Bangalore



Success stories/case studies

Sumesh Bharat Ugale

Disability – Speeh and Hearing Impaired

Sex – Male

Sumedh born as 100 percent speech and hearing impaired by birth belongs to the marginalized family which earns Rs 40000 per Annum. Being speech and hearing impaired Sumedh has to go through the verbal and sign torture of the people in society but his family was always supportive for him. Sumedh himself does not think of himself as disabled but when he is in the group or surrounded by people he realizes it. He said that since his childhood he struggles to communicate with his neighbors as they did not know sign language.

Sumedh has completed his education till 12th and then could not take further education due to unavailability of college for speech and hearing candidates. Despite of his disability he never went down and always have shown his courage and willingness to overcome challenges in life. But when he was struggling to get job he got nervous. Then he got to know about training center of AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi from by his friend and then he registered with the center. Sumedh is 12 batch candidate who got placed in KFC, Indore. He earns Rs 9025 per month and was awarded by his team for better performance and better behavior at workplace.

Sumedh is now very happy and want to do something different/great in his life.



Women Empowerment Programme

Women Empowerment Programme believes that the every human being on this earth is equal and should be treated accordingly. Any discrimination between men and women will not make us nation. This programme purely stands on the rights based approach for the women. This programme has no funding but only its necessity in the field to address women issues triggered AAA to continuous work on it. This programme works in the areas like – Women harassment, Women mobilization through formation of cluster, block and district level federations, creation of awareness among women to increase their participation in Gramsabha and specially facilitating activities for the economic and social development of the women in society. Cluster and block level federations of the women monitors the government programmes such as MGNREGS, Ration and other government schemes.

Project Objectives –

- Y Mobilization of women through formation of federations
- Y Participation in Monitoring and planning of the government schemes
- Y Bringing women's approach in the village development

Geographical area of the project –

S N	State	District	Tahsil	Gram Panchaya t	Village
1	Maharashtra	Gadchiroli and Gadchiroli	Kurkheda, Korchi and Armori	69	129

Population –

SN	Block/No. Villages	Households	Female	Male	Scheduled Tribe		Scheduled Caste	
					Female	Male	Female	Male
1	Gadchiroli/2	447	857	877	96	67	101	89
2	Armori/10	4075	8138	8326	959	996	1379	1414
3	Korchi/27	3985	9018	8966	4758	4738	1111	1087
4	Nagbhir/3	1107	1970	2037	289	308	256	273
5	Kurkheda/43	20136	42491	43582	23242	23584	4426	4536
	Total	24256	62464	63761	29344	29693	7273	7399



Project Stakeholders –

Women empowerment programme is connected to the governments programme such a Maharashtra State Rural Livelihood Mission (MSRLM), Women Self Help Groups (WSHGs) and NABARD. Women are mobilised through formation of Women self-help groups and their federations. Women have formed their SHGs and therefore they have to maintain their records continuously. So they get in interaction with the officials of the banks and panchayat samiti. Many groups have started their entrepreneurship to earn more income.

Project planned activities, implementation and outcomes

- Y Formation of Women Self-Help Groups – As a part of the government project of NABARD it was a target to 400 WSHGs and links them with the banks. Yet 109 WSHGs are formed in which 1417 women have participated and saved Rs. 1,485,320 in the banks. Every year they borrow the loan from banks and return on time. It is a feedback received from the bank managers which says that women are more honest, accountable and efficient towards borrowing and returning loan.
- Y Bank linkages of the WSHGs – till 2018 total 243 WSHGS (2719 women members) are linked with the banks and are borrowing loans from the bank to manage expenses of the agriculture, fertilizer. This has assist them for proper crop cultivation and reflected into the increase in crop production. Out of the total amount borrowed from the bank 90 percent is refunded.
- Y Strengthening cluster and block level federations – Federations from Kurkheda, Korchi, Thanegaon, Mendki and Balapur are independently planning and implementing their targets. In the above 5 federations 1118 women from 33 villages are joined whose total saving is Rs. 232220. These groups manage their internal transaction within their groups in which currently they have Rs 572500.
- Y Awareness building on women rights through celebrations of women’s days –
 - ┌ On the occasion of “World Violence against Women Fortnight” from 25th November, 2017 to 10th December, 2017 various programmes were organised in the district to create awareness about constitutional and human rights. These programmes were organised on eight places at Kurkheda, Korchi and Armori blocks of Gadchiroli district and in Slums of Nagpur district in which 364 women and 161 men had participated.
 - ┌ Birth anniversary of the Savitribai Phule on 3rd January was celebrated to spread message for the men and women equality. 932 women from 35 villages participated in this programme and took resolution to encourage their girl child to complete their education.

- | World Women's Day on 8th March, 2018 was celebrated in which 279 women and 53 men from 16 villages participated. A programme was organised to discuss women issues and challenges faced in this society and their rights over CFR and IFR under FRA. Women raised their voices against violence in the rally through poster presentations and slogans.
- Y Women's Participation in the Village Level Bodies – The topics of Gramsabha, Forest rights, biodiversity etc are raised in the women's cluster level federations and women are participating in the discussion and are curious to understand it. Basically these issues are being raised in the Korchi tahsil. Women started participating in the Gramsabha and raised their issues.
- Y Monitoring by the Women Federation of the Primary Health Centre, Rural Hospital and Sub District Hospital – continuous visits by the women federations were given at the primary health centre of the Wadadha, Bhakrondi, Delanwadi, Vairagad as well as Rural hospital of Korchi and Sub District hospital of Kurkheda were visited. It has changed the behaviour of the doctors towards villagers, OPDs are opened timely and treatments are given properly, medicines, water, cleanliness, foods are maintained properly. Schemes are availed to the beneficiaries, instructions are given on the boards and No. 108 vehicle is made available for the cases.
- Y Increasing participation of the women in Jatpanchayats – it is seen that the jat panchayats are men dominated therefore it is a challenges to bring women's approach in the decisions. But the process was successfully initiated and now the jat panchayat has accepted the right of women over property. As a result of this 3 women have earned their right over property. Women are included in the structure of the jat panchayats.





Sustainable Community Development Program

Sustainable community development program emerged from the integrated approach for the development of the community as a whole. This program in support with ACC CSR is being implemented in the 12 villages of Chandrapur and Yavatmal district of the Maharashtra. This program works on the issues related to health, sanitation, Education and Sustainable Agriculture.

Project Objectives–

- Assuring an availability and access of the health services for economically deprived people.
- Improving the status of Healthy Life of people's through Open Defecation free village and total sanitation in coordination with Government and local contribution from local people.
- Promote Development of the sustainable agriculture through LEISA technique for Rain-fed area.
- Facilitate Quality Education through recreational learning Activities in the Zilla Parishad schools and Anganwadis.

Geographical area, Target and Total Population of the project–

Total Households – 4327

Total Population – 15975 (Male 8329, Female- 7646)

Social Category – (SC- 2543, ST- 2259, OBC- 10225, Unreserved – 86)

Brief Information on the Project Stakeholders and their roles and responsibilities

- First most important focus is on the youth from the rural areas. They are encouraged for the employments under skill development programme. Unemployed Youth are provided training under SEED- CSR and BVG and assistance for the placements.
- Swachha Bharat Mission and MGNREGS – discussions for the construction of toilets in the villages.
- Schools – concepts like E- Learning and Digital School are being initiated
- Farmers – schemes for farm pond, lift irrigation, micro irrigation are linked for sustainable agriculture development

Health

Health camp were organized in collaboration with Primary Health Centers, MSACS and Local Community Based Organizations

2409	patients went through weekly Dispensaries
367	persons did HB check-ups in camps
36 Peoples	have check-up in Dental Camp
126 Patient	check-up in HIV camp



AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi organized blood donation camp to sensitize and encourage people for blood donation. In this camp 22 people donated their blood. It has shown the message of humanity in the society.

Education

3 schools are made Digital cum E-Learning schools and providing 300 Story books for increasing their interest in studying

Under the financial literacy programme students are aware and started their own saving bank

32 Students have Pass in Govt. Scholarship programme

Students are great thinking that to create something new to come out innovative ideas.

Universal Sanitation

In all project villages the No of Toilet Construction by AAA-ACC- 65 and Govt.- 101

During this year 2 Villages (Chanakha and Chincholi) are become “Open Defecation Free”

Sustainable Agriculture Development

8 Farm Pond made collaboration with Agri. Dept of Govt. in Usgaon village
38 peoples have provide micro irrigation and 16 peoples have benefited have Vermi Compost unit for organic farming.

Key Achievements of the Project

- Meet irrigation water needs, especially for supplemental irrigation.
- Reduce water runoff and soil erosion through these initiatives.
- Construction of water harvesting structures led to sufficient availability of water for irrigation, for livestock drinking and household purposes and

which contributed to an increase in crop production and ensured food security.

- Govt Team has selected to Chnaakha in their SMART Village scheme in Wani block, Yavatmal District.
- 101 Students have got NSDL Scholarship sponsor by ACC-CSR to support Further Education in Chandrapur District only.

Success stories/case studies

Freedom from Open Defecation: Role of the Community

Open defecation is a major health hazard and causes enormous hardship, especially to rural women. Government funds for constructing toilets have to be supplemented with awareness campaigns to motivate ordinary people to do their part. Chanakha, a village in Maharashtra, was able to become "open defecation free" with AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi with support of ACC-CSR and effective community participation. Toilets were built in every house, along with systematic management of solid waste. It can come from the efforts of a group of determined youth, Sarpanch and its board of members.



About Chanakha Village

Chanakha village is located in Wani block of Yavatmal district of Maharashtra.

Population-506 HH- 1250BC- 69 %, ST- 23 %, SC- 5.73% pen- 9.75% there is only one primary school; Marathi is the native language and the community is having moderate proficiency in Hindi.As situation stands, this village is being regarded to be on forest land encroaching by the settlers and as such deprived of many facilities of the government.



Journey to ODF

Prior to AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi intervention in July 2015-17 about 18 households were having in house toilets facilities. Out of these 63 toilets mostly were built under Swachha



Bharat Mission and 27 toilets constructed by AmhiAmchyaArogyasathi with support ACC-CSR and those have get the benefit of SBM, AAA-ACC-CSR provided one 200 Ltr water tank. In the absence of in house and community toilet facility all other villagers both men and women used to defecate in the nearby forest areas. There was no segregation of defecation areas for men and women. It was extremely embarrassing for women to defecate in open. During rainy season the situation used to become very difficult as people had to travel through muddy areas for defecation where chances of snake and scorpion bite were high. Remaining households constructed toilets in their homes with the help and assistance provided by AAA-ACC under its CSR initiative. All the toilets constructed with contribution of peoples.

The idea of making this village ODF got grip when AAA Team began to visit Chanakha from early July 2017. These visits were aimed to identify and address sanitation situation of village.

However, his frequent visits and efforts to convince villagers did not yield any result. Community members were unwilling to spend money from their own resources and also they did not consider it as a priority.

Role of Local Self-governance

The sarpanch decided to call a Gramsabha meeting. School children even organized awareness rallies by AAA team. After few days of collective work, there were positive results, and almost all the villagers were ready to participate in the program and contribute to it. AAA team has visited continuous to meet the beneficiary and convince to them

As a result of brainstorming sessions with AAA team, they formulated a strong communication strategy. It was decided by them to hold separate discussions with different groups having composition of such community members who were not satisfied with the present position and desperate to have toilets their homes. They started holding discussions with groups having i) newly wedding couples; ii) old persons; iii) young girls; iv) Women and v) opinion leaders. They were of the view that these groups may become first adopters of the idea.

In this process, all 125 households have now toilets in their homes and village is free from open defecation. The status was reviewed by the panchayat elected representatives and a certificate was also issued by the Gram Panchayat on 25 Dec.2017.



A Toilet to be Relief & proud of

My name is Nirmala Tekam, living with my two children in Chincholi village Wani block, Yavatmal It's locating in remote area which is so far from the connecting villages. My family is landless so economic condition is very poor. I am only one of the earning members working as daily wages in the village as well as outside village. I heard about the scheme of toilet construction is going in the village from AmhiamchyaArogyasathi with support of ACC-CSR. Therefore I asked to Gramsevek and Sarpanch to get Toilet facility from Govt. but they told me that your name is not in the list so you don't get its benefit. Afterwards, I ask to AAA team to build the toilet with as per your condition. I save money each month 1000/- & after I have collect 6000/- Rs. End of six month But the main thing was need the land to construction because our family has been apart from the joint family. So I decide that to beak the back side wall of house and any how to construction of toilets. Then, AAA team support to me 6000/- to build toilets in November 2017. Previously the Household had no option than to defecate on open land due to absence of toilet facility. I and My friend were to control our natural calls and wait till early morning or late at night when it is dark outside. In order to avoid going to the toilet during the day the women used to eat and drink less which in turn used to affect their health. A major share from their income used to get wasted on medicine. A toilet in the house comes as a great relief & proud to them.





1. 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"> ▪ Kurkheda Location (Directors, Admin, Accounts and Coordination Office) Anandrao Kapoor Chanda Daudasre Chetan Choudhari Dineshkumar Lonarkar Jaydeo Bansod Kishor Bawane Manisha Lade Madhusudan Neware Maya Koche Pratima Nandeshwar Rahul Khobragade Rahul Lohambare Rajani Dongarwar Rajesh Shende Sangita Tumde Satish Gogulwar Seema Panchabhai Shubhada Deshmukh Uttamsing Asayya Vinod Lohambare Waman Patankar Yashwant Deshmukh Zanaklal Daudasre Mahesh Lade Nitesh Watti Sachin Deshmukh Vaishali Harde Pushpalata Tirpude ▪ Dhanora Location Ghanshyam Gahane Rupesh Sakhare 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Korchi Location Bharati Sonagre Ijamsay Katenge Jayshree Mohurle Kalpana Naitam Kanta Katenge Kumaribai Jamkatan Prachi Lanje Sandip Deulkar Lokesh Neware Rajimsay Gangakachur ▪ Armori Location Leelawati Waghare Sushil Bhannare Nisha Jambhulkar Punam Wasnik Kailash ▪ Ghuggus Location Ganesh Hulge Ganesh Dorlikar Hemant Meshram ▪ Bramhapuri Location Ramdas Maind Chhaya Kharkate Vaishali Shende ▪ Ahemadnagar Location Vijaya Kedari ▪ Nasik Location Murlidhar Choudhari ▪ Aurangabad Location Vinod Cholke ▪ Mumbai Location Pranita Nikam (Pagare) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Nagpur Location Vijaya Shah Archana Joshi Mangala Ghodeswar Nasareen Ansari Raj Baseshankar Neelam Choudhari Rukhma Choudhari Mukesh Shende Asmita Padole Sapan Waghmare Surya Shirma Nitesh Raut Nalu Deshmukh ▪ Gadchiroli Location Amrut Shastrakar Dnyaneshwar Nandeshwar ▪ Etapalli Location Nilesh Raut ▪ Gondia Location Naresh Thakur ▪ Wardha Location Satish Samrutwar ▪ Jalana Location Vijay Rathod Ganesh Kendre ▪ Yavatmal Location Nikhil Ingole Akash Burrewar Bhushan Unde
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Placement of Students

- Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai
Ms. Ankita Tumsare
10th April to 10th May 2017
Done study on women role and status in economy in Anjantola village & Yerandi village of Kurkheda taluka of Gadchiroli district.
- Sushila-RamchandraMamidwar College of Social Work, Padoli, Chandrapur
Ms. PratimaSalorker
Ms. VaishnaviIthawale
Ms. Priyanka Bansod
Ms. PritiPatil
19th May to 8th June 2017
- Fule-Ambedkar College of Social Work, Gadchiroli
Mr. DigambarBhoyar
Mr. Rakesh Rapartiwar
Mr. ViabhavKotangale
Ms. Poonam Wasnik
Ms. SuvernaAwathare
Mr. SanghrakshakMunjamkar
18th May to 8th June 2017
- Tilak Maharashtra Vidyapeeth, Pune
Mr. Tosif Patel
Ms. MeenaTitkare
Ms. PriyaJadhav
Ms. KantaGolde
23rd May to 15th June 2017
- Azim PremjiUnivirsity, Bangalore
Ms. Gargi Wale
18th May to 16 June 2017
To understand the traditional healer and their medicinal practice.
- North Maharashtra University Department of Social Work, Jalgaon
Mr. KetanPatil



- College of Social Work, Nasik
Mr. Murlidhar Chaudhari
Ms. Sonali Dolse
Ms. Kavita Ahir
16th May to 15th June 2017

- Yashwantrao Chavan School of Social Work, Satara
Mr. Shivaji Shendge
Mr. Tejas Korada
1st June to 28th June 2017

- North Maharashtra University Department of Social Work, Jalgaon
Mr. Jeharsing Valvi
Mr. Milind Ingale
Mr. Bhushan Shinde
5th June to 5th July 2017

Study of people understanding about ecological and organic farming and their importance in 18 villages of Kurkheda Taluka & 11 villages of Bramhapuri Taluka

- Tata Institute of Social Sciences School of Health System Study, Mumbai
Dr. Dipalata Narnaware & Dr. Roshni Baghele 21st August to 10th October 2017

10 Students of M.A. Development 1st Semester from Azim Premji University, Bangalore under Immersion Programme (11th September to 23rd September 2017)

Mr. Rashid Hussan Afghanistan doing P.G. Diploma in Gandian thought at Wardha. Field visit to AAA from 17th October to 21st October 2017

Ms. Kusum Ratre and Sangita Dehariya Dist Jajgir Chattisgad from CYDA organization visited AAA to understand working of Gramsabha.

Tanvi Khorgade B.Sc. applied nutrition completed her placement on behavior change communication in Nagpur Urban Poor area from 13th to 18th November 2017.

FELLOWSHIP

- 1) Ms. Nasreen Ansari selected for Fellowship as mid-career volunteer sector from National Foundation of India, New Delhi for year 2017-2018.
- 2) Ms. Nisha Jambhulkar selection for Fellowship as community worker from National Foundation of India, New Delhi for year 2017-2018.



2. Financial

Projects & Funding Partners for 2017-2018 Financial Year

Sr. No.	Name of the Project	Funding Agency Partner	Amount (INR)
FCRA FUND			
1.1	Ecological Farming (Gender & Livelihood extension Phase IV)	SWISSAID, Pune	15,40,127.00
1.2	Promotion of Sustainable & Triple Livelihood in Central inIndia	SWISSAID, Pune	9,10,195.00
1.3	Capacity Building Programme	SWISSAID, Pune	4,03,230.00
1.4	Employability and Skill Enhancement of Persons with Disabilities (EASE), Nagpur	Paul Hyamlin Foundation, New Delhi (UK)	29,16,478.00
CSR FUND			
2.1	Skill Development Programme	Crompton & Greaves, Mumbai	25,00,000.00
2.2	Community Health Programme - Ballarpur, Ashti, Gatta, Bhigwan	BILT Graphics Paper Products Ltd, Ballarpur	11,81,659.00
2.3	Sustainable Community Development, Ghuggus, Chandrapur	ACC Cement Work, Chandrapur	27,65,493.65
2.4	Women and Child Health Programme Nashik, Aurangabad, Ahamadnagar	Avantha Foundation and Crompton and Grieves	82,906.28
2.5	Improve Nutritional Services & Practices in Tribal Communities in Korchi Block of Gadchiroli District	Bajaj Holdings & Investment Ltd. Pune	19,00,000.00
2.6	Education & Training to Handicapped People Activity	Multi Organic PVT. Ltd. Mumbai	2,00,000.00
TRUST & FOUNDATION			
3.1	Urban Nutrition Initiative Project	CCDT	34,95,411.00
3.2	English E-Tech Programme	Apeksha Homeo Society, Mozari	50,000.00
3.3	Community Water Centre	RITE Water Solution PVT. Ltd.	21,800.00
3.4	Aflaten Programme for Citizenship Building	Meljol, Mumbai	9,51,600.00
3.5	Anaemia Research Project	Sahayak Trust, Mumbai	2,75,400.00
GOVERNMENT FUND			
4.1	Convergence of MGNREGA & NRLM - CFT Project	MORD, New Delhi	2,51,215.00
4.2	Community Based Monitoring of	SATHI, Pune	14,17,530.77



	Health Services		
4.3	DCAN to Improve Nutrition Services	SATHI, Pune	3,650.00
4.4	MSRLM Activity Programme	TARU Leading Edge, New Delhi	14,29,705.00

Individual Donors 2017-18

Sr. No.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	Swapnil Barai, Nagpur	1,000.00
2	Yashshree Gujar, Pune	70,000.00
3	ShushiladeviShantilal Bore, Yavatmal	21,000.00
4	Indian Medical Association, Yavatmal	21,000.00
5	NitinjiGadkari, Bharat Sarkar	25,000.00
6	Disha Gupta Bangalore	3,280.00
7	HanshikaKumari Bangalore	3,560.00
8	SuvarnaNeharkar Bangalore	3,560.00
9	Rashmi Varma Bangalore	3,560.00
10	Kailash Shirgaonkar Bangalore	3,560.00
11	ShaiduTekam Bangalore	3,360.00
12	KonikaUdhami Bangalore	2,650.00
13	KurelaHyma Sai Shree Bangalore	3,560.00
14	Bhagvatula Kiran Bangalore	3,560.00
15	BhamniaNathubhai Bangalore	3,560.00

Specific Donors 2017-18

Sr. No.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1.	Through SarvaKaryashuSurvadaLoksattaProgramme, donation received from 402 individual from 14 district of Maharashtra	15,51,110.68

Training and Other Programmes

Sr. No.	Name of the Training centre & Training Programme	Collaboration
1	Rani Durgawati Training Centre, Yerandi	
2	Narayan Singh Uikey Health Training Centre, Kurkheda	
3	Honey Collection & Training Centre, Kurkheda	
4	Herbal Medicine, Nutrition Food Training Centre, Yerandi	
5	AnandlokChikitsalaya, Kurkheda	



Vehicles and Materials Procured in 2017-18

Sr. No.	Name of Vehicle/Material	Numbers/Quantity
1	Desktop Computer and HP Printer, Korchi Office	01
2	Digital Camera, Kurkheda Office	01
3	Furniture and Instruments (Chairs)	20
4	LCD Projector	01
5	Inverter Battery (Kurkheda Office)	01

Professionals, Services & Vendors

Type of Services	Name of Service Provider with address
Banking	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
Statutory Auditors	M/s Mamidwar & Company, Sarafa Line, Near Gandhi Chowk, Chandrapur, Maharashtra 441 001 Phone: 07172-252692 Email: ajaymamidwar@gmail.com
Internal Auditors	CA Amit Joshi & Company CA Sanjay Choubey, Chandrapur
Legal Counsels	B. G. Chande & Company
HR, Training & Organisational Development Consultants/Agencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smt. Sunita Bagal, Mumbai • Dr. Vijay Edlabadkar • Youth 4 Job, Hyderabad
Volunteers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar, Nagpur • Dr Jayshree Pendharkar • Shri Vivek Wagh • Shri Kundawar
Printers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M/s Mayur Arts, opposite Bus stand, Adhyapak Bhawan, Ganeshpeth, Nagpur 440 018 • Dinesh Graphics, Nagpur • HIRAMAN PRAKASHAN KENDRA, Chandrapur • Pageline Nagpur
Vendors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Janai Enterprises • Atul Udgaonkar for website • Adv. Dhoke



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
- Donations to AAA are subjected to tax exemption according to section 80G of Income Tax Act 1960 (Reg. No. CIT-IV/NGP/Tech/80G/34/2010-11)
- 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 31st March 2015)

<i>S.N.</i>	<i>Name & position</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Gender</i>	<i>Occupation</i>	<i>Area of Competency</i>	<i>Meetings Attended</i>
1	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Convener	62	Male	Social Worker	Community Health, Local Health Traditions, Forest based livelihood and administration	All
2	Mohan Hirabai Hiralal Executive Committee Member	65	Male	Social Worker	Tribal, Social Groups, Forest Based Livelihood	All
3	Ms. Sandhya Edlabadkar Executive Committee Member	58	Female	Social Worker	Science & Technology for Rural Development	All



- According to AAA Rules and Regulations, the Executive Committee Serves as Board of Trust
- The Board rotation practice exists and is practiced.
- As a Executive Committee Members and Trustee not receive any remuneration/reimbursement.
- The AAA Executive Committee met 3 times in financial year 2017-18
 - 1) 6th June 2017
 - 2) 25th September 2017
 - 3) 11th March 2018
- 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 31st March 2018)

<i>Sr. No.</i>	<i>Name & Membership</i>	<i>Address</i>	<i>Area of Competency</i>
1	Shri. Mohan Mutyalwar Founder Member	Backside of Old MahilaMahavidyalaya, Gadchiroli	Pharmacist & local health tradition
2	Shri. Mohan HirabaiHiralal Founder Member	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Tribal Social Groups, Forest Based Livelihood
3	Smt. Savita Tare Founder Member	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Anthropologist
4	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Founder Member	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Community Health, local health traditions, Administration and forest based livelihood
5	Smt. Dr. MeenaShelgawkar Adopted Member	Nagpur	
6	Dr. ShirishDatar Founder Member	Samarth Nagar, At. Po. Ta. Karjat Dist. Raigad (MS)	Pediatrician
7	Dr. SukanBarant Founder Member	At. Malegaon Camp, Nashik Road, Dist. Nashik	Activists, coordination at state & national level with various movements
8	Smt. Sandhya Edalabadkar Adopted Member	'JagrutMahilaSamaj' Balaji Ward, Teacher Coloni, Near Water Tank, Ballarpur, Dist. Chandrapur	Livelihood for women



9	Smt. ShubhadaDeshmukh Founder Member	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Women's Empowerment
10	Smt. Sharmishta Gandhi Adopted Member	Narendra Nagar, Nagpur (MS)	
11	DevajiTofa	Mendha - Lekha, Dist. Gadchiroli	Empowerment of Gramsabha

- The AAA General Body met 1 time in financial year 2017-18; On 29th December, 2017.
- 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 on-going monitoring and review

- Apart from well-established project targets and systems for on-going 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 Rs10,000 are sanctioned only by organisation level coordination committee after seeking expert advice on the available quotations.
- Purchase of items less than Rs10,000 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 31st March 2017)



<i>Sex</i>	<i>Paid (full time)</i>	<i>Paid (Part time)</i>	<i>Resource Persons</i>	<i>Paid Consultants</i>	<i>Unpaid Volunteers</i>
Male	45	00	00	00	22
Female	31	89	02	00	25
Total	76	89	02	00	47

Affiliation of staff to concerned offices

<i>Office</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Head office Kurkheda	18	10	28
Branch office, Nagpur	04	09	13
Project office, Ghuggus	03	00	03
Project office, Dhanora	02	00	02
Field office Gadchiroli	02	00	02
Field office Etapalli	01	00	01
Field office Gondia	01	00	01
Project office, Korchi	04	06	10
Project office, Bramhapuri	01	02	03
Project office, Nasik	01	00	01
Project office, Aurangabad	01	00	01
Project office, Ahemadnagar	00	01	01
Project Office, Armori	02	03	05
Project Office, Wardha	01	00	01
Project Office Jalana	01	00	01
Project Office Yavatmal	03	00	03
Total	45	30	76

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 @Rs45,000 per month; (ii) Project Coordinator @Rs30,000 per month.
- Lowest paid staff if Field Worker/field facilitator@Rs5,000 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: (i) No of staff members (ii) transfer and termination cases:
- Pension & gratuity scheme: (i) no of staff members: 17
- **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. Staff with families 'Get-to-gather' was organised in April 2015.



All the project Directors, Project Coordinators (total person 19 that includes 11 females), and Issues Coordinators (total 4 person that includes 1 females) meet every month (on the month end) in 'coordinators' meeting to coordinate effectively project and non-project activities.

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

Quarterly meeting of full time staff members were organised in this year.

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.

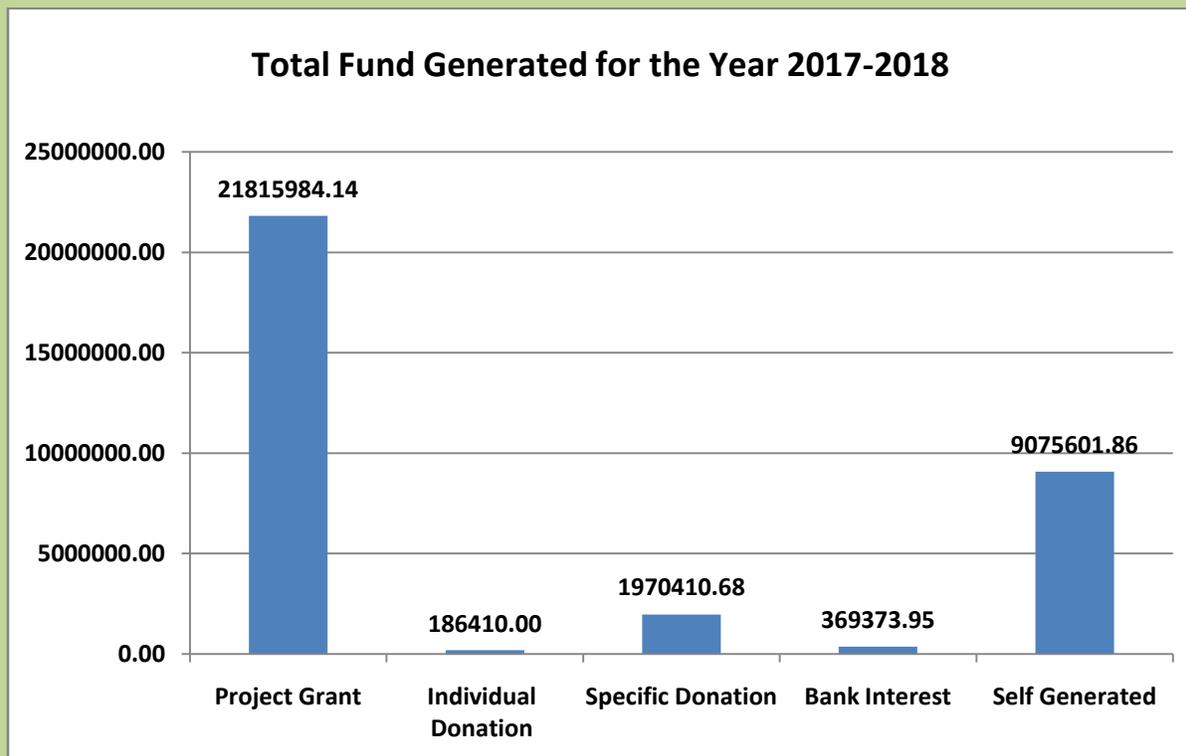
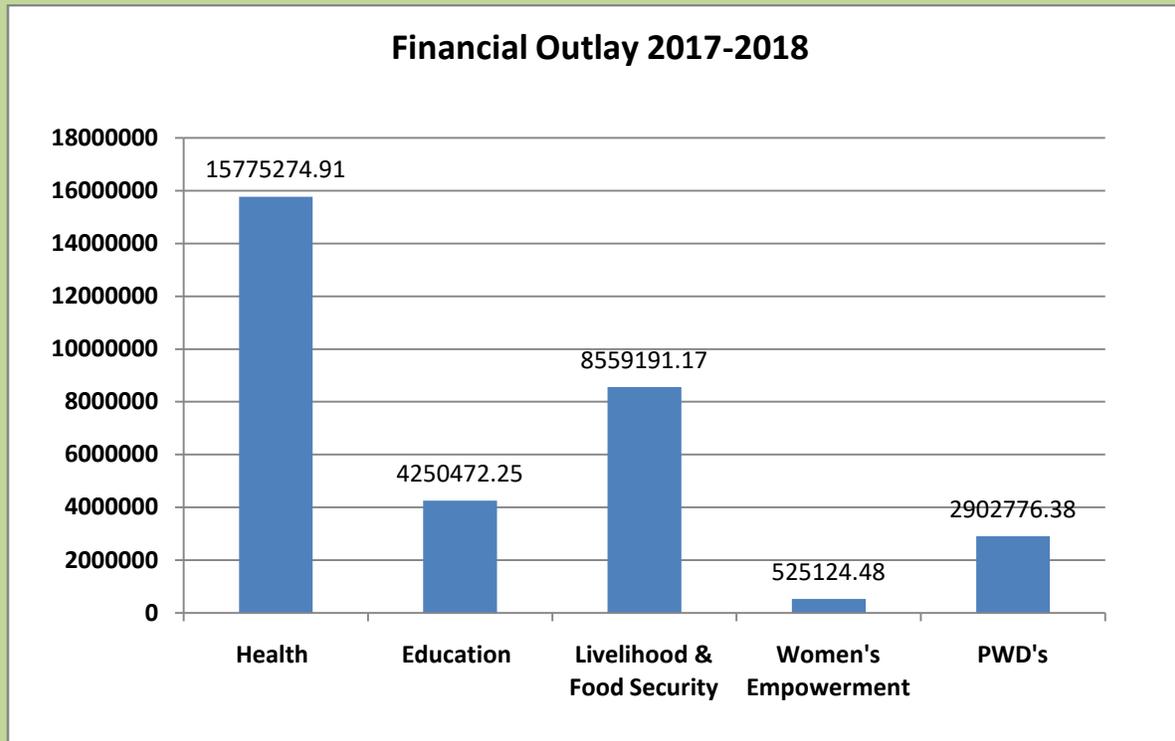
AAA is moving in the direction of sharing its accounts and expenditure with local community through get-together meetings.

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 2017-2018 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) **MahilaKisanAdhikarManch:** 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) **KisanMitra 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.



AWARDS

Sr. No.	Title	Year
1	Maharashtra Foundation- Keshav Gore Memorial Trust, Mumbai	1997
2	M. B. Gandhi Charitable Trust, Nagpur	1997
3	Social Work Commendation Award by VidarthiSewakSamiti, Warora	1998
4	SamajsewaGauravPurskar by Dr. GangadharSurendraMuddiwarPratisthan, Nagpur	1999
5	GauravPurskar by Indian Medical Association, Chandrapur	2000
6	Late Prabhakar Datake Memorial Award	2001
7	Adv. KeshvaraoNalamraoPreranaPuraskar, Chandrapur	2002
8	S. M. Joshi SamajikPuraskar, Pune	2002
9	SahityaSammelanKaryagauravPuraskar	2003
10	Natu Foundation Puraskar	2004
11	Sardar Patel Mahavidyalaya, ChandrapurKaryagauravPuraskar	2004
12	Rotary Club, ChandrapurKaryagauravPuraskar	2004
13	KusumtaiChaudhari Smriti Puraskar	2006
14	PalikarmaSahayak Foundation KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
15	Rotary Club Chandrapur, KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
16	Rotary Club Inner Wheel, ChanrapurKaryagauravPuraskar	2006
17	ChhatrapatiShikshan Mandal KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
18	Basoli Group, Nagpur KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
19	'Sakal' KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
20	JubaleeHighschool, ChandrapurShatabdiMahotsav 2006 KaryagauravPuraskar	2006
21	IFC on District Project Awareness towards Health	2006
22	SanjivaniGadgePariwar&Tarun Bharat Puraskar	2007
23	SwatantravirSawarkar Smarak Samitee Nagpur Social Reform Award	2008
24	Late Shakuntala DevikarSmrutiPuraskar	2009
25	DhanwantariPuraskar from Arogya Bharati Nagpur	2009
26	MaharashtrachiKanyaPuraskar from 'MilunSaryajani', Pune	2009
27	Samaj Gaurav Puraskar from District Patrakar Sangh	2010
28	Lifetime Achievement Award IMA	2011
29	Mahatma Gandhi Manav SewaPuraskar from Mahatma Gandhi College, Armori	2011
30	Felicitation of Network of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi& Dr. Satish Gogulwar & also of Smt. ShubhadaDeshmukh in 8 th European Marathi SahityaSammelan at Cardiff Wales UK on April 2012	2012



31	Mahatma Gandhi Manav SewaPurskar to Dr. Satish Gogulwar	2014
32	State Level Smt. JisnaDardaKaryagauravPuraskar 2 nd Dec. 2014 at Pune	2014
33	Smt. SarswatabaiApate Gaurav Purskar, Bharatiya Shi JiwanVikasParishad Thane Jan. 2015	2015
34	IBN Lokmat, 'EKALA CHALORE' 1 Hour Interview on AAA work on 19 March 2015	2015
35	Harish MokalkerSamajikKrunPurskarYeshwanat Date Smriti SansthaWardha Feb. 2015	2015
36	MatruSewa Sangh	2016
37	AdiwasiSewaSansthaPurskar Maharashtra Government	2017
38	SadhanaAmateSamidhaPurskar	2018

ORGANISATIONAL REPRESENTATION ON DIFFERENT STATE & DISTRICT LEVEL COMMITTEE

1. Ms. ShubhadaDeshmukh, President, District Committee under 'Prevention of Sexual Harassment of Women at Workplace'.
2. Ms. ShubhadaDeshmukh, member, District level women protection committee, Gadchiroli.
3. Ms. ShubhadaDeshmukh, member, Prevention of Sexual Harassment of girls from Ashram School Committee (Gadchiroli& Nagpur district)
4. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member, District Steering Committee for Community Based Monitoring of Health Services.
5. Ms. ShubhadaDeshmukh, member, JivnnotiAbhiyan Maharashtra, District Steering Committee, Gadchiroli.
6. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Maharashtra State Forest Development Agency.
7. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Rugn Kalyan Sub District Hospital, Kurkheda.
8. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member, State level Monitoring & Planning Committee under Community Based Monitoring.
9. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member, Mahatma Gandhi TantamuktGanv (Mahatma Gandhi Conflict Free Village) Taluka level committee.
10. Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Programme for quality development of primary education in rural areas, district level committee, Gadchiroli.



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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, 2018

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	Rs.		PROPERTY AND ASSETS	Rs.	
TRUST FUND OR CORPUS: Balance as per last B/sheet		1784382.18	IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES: As per Schedule "C"		10055257.19
OTHER EARMARKED FUNDS: As per schedule "A"		22718367.92	INVESTMENT Fixed Deposits: As per Schedule "D" Enclosed		21430124.00
ANY OTHER FUND: (NON REC-GRANT) As per last B/sheet	3394698.00		DEPOSIT A/C : As per last B/sheet		48500.00
(+) Tr. From I/E A/C	0.00	3394698.00	TDS ON STDR & TCS: As per last B/sheet	176556.23	
UNSPENT BALANCE GRANT : As per last B/sheet	3268371.34		(-) Refund Dur.the year	136502.00	
(-) Transfer to I/E A/c	3268371.34		(+) Add during the year	165865.00	205919.23
0.00		6896929.47	WORK ADVANCES : As per schedule "E"		373594.55
(+) Transfer from I/E A/c	8896929.47	6896929.47	INCOME OUTSTANDING: Grant Receivable (KVIC) (O.B) Dy. Of MGNREGA for Convergence of MGNREGA, NRLM(CFT) Strategy Project (O.B) Blit Graphics Paper Ltd, Ballarpur for Comm Health Proj. (O.B) Sathi, Pune for Community Based Monitoring project Dy. Of MGNREGA for Convergence of MGNREGA, NRLM(CFT) Strategy Project	91875.00 1358237.46 0.66 602712.99 251215.00	2304041.31
LIABILITIES: As per schedule "B"		1156905.05	CASH AND BANK BALANCE: As per Schedule "F"		7446479.39
SECURED LOAN : S.B.I. Bank Overdraft Narendra Nagar Nagpur (000)		8273.81			
INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C : Balance as per last B/sheet	7096811.66				
Less: Deficit during the year	1192452.42	5904359.24			
TOTAL		41863915.67	TOTAL	0.00	41863915.67

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
 Arti/1+2/ FOR R.R.MAMIDWAR & CO.,
 DATED : 20 SEP 2018 CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT



Ajay D. Mamidwar
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 2018

EXPENDITURE	(Rs.)		INCOME	(Rs.)	(Rs.)
TO,			By,		
EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTY : Schedule "G"		100934.77	Rent (accrued & Realised)		
ESTABLISHMENT EXPS : As per schedule "H"		311978.18	INTEREST:(accrued and Realised) On Fixed Deposites (accrued) On saving Account As per Such as "J"	274289.00 95084.95	369373.95
DEPRECIATION:		1319447.63	Interest on Income Tax Refund		9548.00
Legal Expenses Audit Fees Contribution and Fees Miscellaneous Expenses AMOUNT WRITTEN OFF		24442.95	RECEIPTS FROM INCIDENTAL OBJECTS: As per Scheduld "K 1"		2553440.00
EXPENDITURE ON THE OBJECT OF THE TRUST :			OTHER INCOME : As per Scheduld "K 2"		9075601.86
a) Religious			GRANT ACCOUNT: Sch L Grant in Aid (As per list)	23972804.62 3268371.34	
b) Education: (As per Sch. "I")	12857623.33		(+) Unspent As per last B/Sheet	27241176.16	
c) Medical Relief (As per Sch."I")	18717860.06	31575483.39	(-) Unspent Ba. Grant Tr. to B/Sheet	6896929.47	
			(-) Grant Paid	20344246.69 212376.00	20131870.69
			Deficit During The Year		1192452.42
TOTAL		33332286.92	TOTAL	0.00	33332286.92

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 DATED : **20 SEP 2018**

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



AJAY D. MAMIDWAR
 (PARTNER)




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