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IN LOVING MEMORY OF **SHRI MOHAN HIRABAI HIRALAL**

**(Founder-Trustee, Friend &
Guiding Light of AAAS)**

31 December 1949 - 23 January 2025

We at Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi remember with deep respect and affection our founder trustee, friend, and guide – Mr. Mohan Hirabai Hiralal. He stood by us in our early days as a beacon of values, encouraging our work, shaping our vision, and walking beside us in service of the marginalized. His belief in community-led change, dignity, and collective strength remains woven into the spirit of AAAS.

Mohan was not one to seek limelight. He walked quietly among people, yet his presence changed destinies. In his work with forest rights, Gramdan, and community self-governance, he taught us that real empowerment grows from within. Under his mentorship, AAAS learned that inclusion and justice are not external goals, but lived practice.

“He was both our north star and our shadow—reminding us where to stand, and always walking beside us.” - Dr. Satish Gogulwar

His departure is a profound loss— personally, for us; and socially, for many communities. But his ideals live on in every gram sabha meeting we hold, in every village that claims its rights, and in every person we empower. We dedicate our future steps to his memory, inspired by his life, guided by his wisdom, committed to his legacy.

May his spirit continue to light our path.

He passed away on 23 January 2025 at the age of 75, leaving a legacy that resonates deeply in Gadchiroli and beyond.



INTRODUCTION

WHO WE ARE



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

Our Vision

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

Our 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

CONTRIBUTION TO NATIONAL SUSTAINABILITY





A WORD FROM THE CONVENOR



At Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAAS), our mission is to build inclusive, resilient, and self-reliant communities. Guided by this vision, we continue to work across health and nutrition, child protection and education, women empowerment, sustainable livelihoods, and community-based rehabilitation of persons with disabilities, reflecting a holistic approach to development.

We prioritize preventive healthcare, sanitation, and nutrition, while promoting awareness and local solutions to health challenges. Our child-focused initiatives ensure access to quality education, family strengthening, child wellbeing, protection from abuse, and the elimination of child labor. In livelihoods, we support communities for strengthening governance, natural resource management, agroecological farming practices, skill development, and income generation, helping communities secure economic stability. Through women's empowerment interventions, we foster leadership, participation in decision-making, women's ownership & access to property, and gender equality. Our rehabilitation programs champion social inclusion, education, livelihoods, and rights advocacy for persons with disabilities.

This year has been one of both profound loss and remarkable recognition. We mourn the passing of Mr. Mohan Hirabai Hiralal, a visionary thinker, dear friend, and mentor, who guided both of us—Dr. Satish Gogulwar and Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh—in our journey of working for community empowerment. His ideals and values remain the soul of AAAS, and we are committed to carrying his legacy forward.

On a brighter note, the contributions of AAAS have been celebrated at the international level as we were honored with "The One" International Humanitarian Award in Hong Kong. This recognition not only validates the work of our dedicated team and communities but also fuels our commitment to expand our impact. The award proceeds will be utilized to establish a Skill Development Training Center for Persons with Disabilities, furthering our mission of inclusion and self-reliance.

Guided by a community-led approach, we work closely with local governance structures, such as Gram Sabhas, to ensure sustainability, accountability, and resilience. Aligned with the Sustainable Development Goals, AAAS is committed to building a society where every individual, regardless of background or ability, can thrive.

Together, we move forward with renewed determination—to honor the past, celebrate the present, and shape a future where justice, equity, and dignity are realities for all.

DR SATISH GOGULWAR
CONVENOR

OUR BOARD



Dr Satish Gogulwar

Convenor



Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh

Founder Member



Mrs. Meena Shelgaonkar

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Mrs. Sandhya Edlabadkar

Executive Board Member



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Executive Board Member



Dr. Devaji Tofa

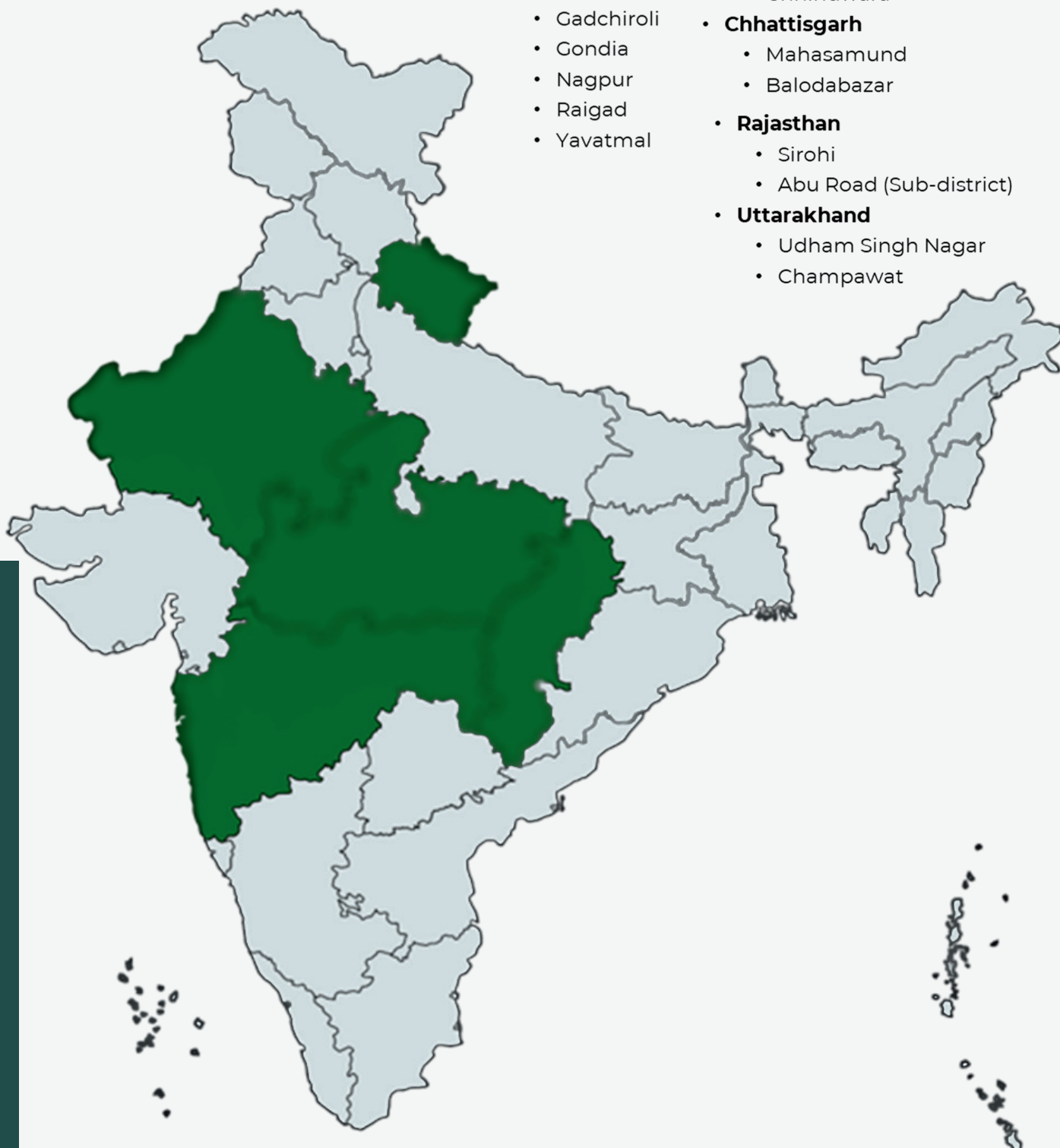
General Body Member



AAAS FOOTPRINT DISTRICT WISE



- **Maharashtra**
 - Bhandara
 - Chandrapur
 - Gadchiroli
 - Gondia
 - Nagpur
 - Raigad
 - Yavatmal
- **Madhya Pradesh**
 - Betul
 - Chhindwara
- **Chhattisgarh**
 - Mahasamund
 - Balodabazar
- **Rajasthan**
 - Sirohi
 - Abu Road (Sub-district)
- **Uttarakhand**
 - Udham Singh Nagar
 - Champawat





Health Program

In FY 2024–25, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAAS) deepened its commitment to building healthier tribal communities by implementing a range of integrated health interventions across Korchi, Etapalli, and Dhanora blocks of Gadchiroli district. Our approach combined community empowerment, system convergence, and evidence-based action to address persistent challenges of malnutrition, anemia, and maternal-child health.

◆ Addressing Issue of Anemia among Adolescent Tribal Girls in Korchi Block, Gadchiroli District

Through our anemia reduction initiative, we reached over 1,200 adolescent girls across 20 schools, resulting in a significant decline in severe anemia cases and a remarkable rise in normal hemoglobin levels. Kitchen gardens were established in Ashram schools to promote iron-rich diets, and more than 100 awareness sessions were conducted to encourage better health-seeking behavior among adolescents.

◆ Empowering Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices

In Etapalli, our longitudinal study with Azim Premji University focused on improving maternal and child health among Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs). Early ANC registration and immunization rates improved, and ICDS food utilization reached 100%, aided by the development of IEC materials in the local Madiya language to overcome cultural and communication barriers.

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

The Malnutrition-Free Village Campaign in Dhanora engaged over 8,500 mothers and 6,400 adolescents through regular mother meetings, adolescent sessions, VHSNC mobilization, and kitchen garden demonstrations. Baby kits and deworming medication were distributed, and referrals for malnourished children to NRCs ensured timely treatment.

◆ Arogyatai Project - Building Community Health Leadership through Women Volunteers

The Arogyatai Project empowered trained village women to improve maternal and child health, nutrition, and hygiene practices in tribal communities. It achieved near-universal ANC, PNC, and institutional delivery coverage, with a 58% reduction in malnutrition cases. The project strengthened VHSNCs, promoted kitchen gardens, and created sustainable, community-led health systems.

◆ Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre

Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre is an Ayurvedic clinic run by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi located in Kurkheda, Gadchiroli district, providing traditional Ayurvedic treatments like Panchakarma, Svarnaprashana, and other preventive and curative herbal therapies. The Centre seeks to make holistic health accessible to tribal and rural communities by offering affordable services, combining ancient wisdom with local trust, and integrating into the wider health vision of the organization. In FY 2024-25, Anandlok treated about 800 community members.

Together, these efforts not only reduced anemia and improved nutrition but also created a strong foundation for community-owned health systems. Gram Sabhas and VHSNCs became active participants in health planning, and families adopted healthier dietary and hygiene practices. Moving forward, AAAS remains committed to scaling up these interventions, enhancing male engagement in maternal-child health, and continuing its mission of building Malnutrition-Free Villages across Gadchiroli.

Coverage

- 100+ villages | 3 blocks – Korchi, Etapalli, Dhanora in Gadchiroli
- Zari Jamni block in Yavatmal
- 50 Arogyasakhis + Arogyatais trained as village health leaders
- Active engagement of Gram Sabhas & 60+ VHSNCs

HEALTH PROGRAM PHOTO GALLERY

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Addressing Issue of Anemia among Adolescent Tribal Girls in Korchi Block, Gadchiroli District

Introduction



Korchi, Gadchiroli



20 Ashram and Zilla Parishad schools

Anemia continues to be a major public health challenge in tribal areas, disproportionately affecting adolescent girls and impacting their physical, cognitive, and reproductive health. Recognizing this, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi, with support from Tata AIG CSR, implemented a holistic intervention across 20 Ashram and Zilla Parishad schools, reaching 1,245 girls (98% of target) in Korchi block.

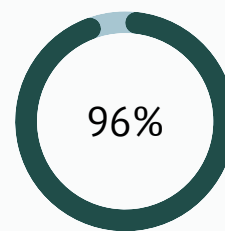
Objectives

- To reduce the prevalence of anemia through regular IFA supplementation, deworming, and micronutrient intake.
- To establish organic kitchen gardens in Ashram schools to promote sustainable nutrition.
- To conduct health awareness sessions covering anemia, menstrual hygiene, and life skills.

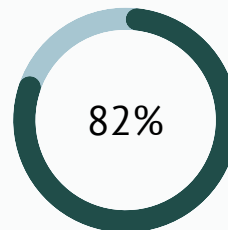
Key Interventions

- **IFA & Deworming:** Weekly Iron-Folic Acid tablets and Albendazole distributed; Merifol capsules introduced.
- **Health Check-ups:** Regular hemoglobin testing camps using digital hemoglobinometers.
- **Nutrition Promotion:** 6 kitchen gardens established; locally available iron-rich foods (Ambadi, Mahua products, jaggery) integrated into school meals.
- **Awareness Programs:** 112 interactive sessions with storytelling, quizzes, and IEC material distribution.
- **Menstrual Hygiene:** Sanitary pad distribution and workshops on menstrual health management.

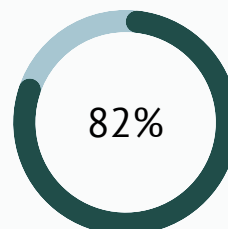
Key Achievements



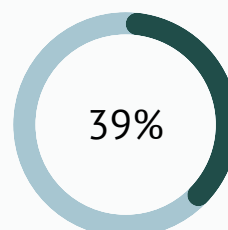
Coverage of targeted adolescent girls across schools.



Severe anemia cases reduced by 81.8% (from 11 to 2 students)
Severe: Hemoglobin level below 7 g/dL



Moderate anemia cases reduced by 81.8% (from 347 to 63)
Moderate: Hemoglobin level 7 g/dL to 9.9 g/dL



Normal hemoglobin levels increased by 38.7% (from 374 to 519 students)
Hemoglobin level 12 g/dL or higher

Learning

Stronger parental involvement and government convergence (with Anemia Mukh Bharat campaign) are crucial for long-term impact.

Supported by: Tata AIG General Insurance Company Ltd.

Duration: September 2024 – March 2025

Empowering Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) to Improve Nutritional Services and Practices: A Study on Reducing Malnutrition in Etapalli Block of Gadchiroli District

Introduction



Etapalli, Gadchiroli



20 villages

The Etapalli block of Gadchiroli district is home to Particularly Vulnerable Tribal Groups (PVTGs) with some of the highest rates of stunting, wasting, and underweight among children under five. Malnutrition here is not only a health challenge but also a reflection of structural barriers such as poverty, poor access to healthcare, and limited awareness of nutrition. With support from Azim Premji University, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi initiated this longitudinal study-intervention to address maternal and child malnutrition through community health worker empowerment, home-based counseling, and system convergence.

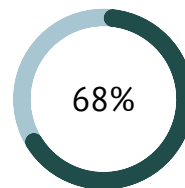
Objectives

- To improve antenatal and postnatal care (ANC/PNC) practices among PVTG mothers.
- To reduce the prevalence of severe and moderate acute malnutrition (SAM/MAM) and underweight among children under two.
- To promote appropriate feeding practices for infants and young children.
- To identify enablers and barriers affecting maternal and child health outcomes in tribal communities.

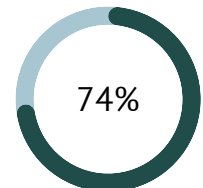
Key Interventions

- **Training & Capacity Building:** Empowered Arogyasakhis, ASHAs, and Anganwadi workers to conduct monthly home visits, growth monitoring, and nutrition counseling.
- **Community Engagement:** Village Health, Sanitation, and Nutrition Committees (VHSNCs), Gram Sabhas, and SHGs mobilized for awareness campaigns and monitoring.
- **Maternal & Child Health Support:** Focused counseling on ANC, PNC, breastfeeding, and complementary feeding; referrals to Nutrition Rehabilitation Centers (NRCs) for malnourished children.
- **System Strengthening:** Coordination with PHCs and Taluka Health Officials to integrate interventions with government programs.
- **Cultural Adaptation:** Developed IEC materials in Madiya tribal language to overcome communication barriers.
- **Innovative Practices:** Decentralized Arogyasakhi monthly meetings at PHC level; strengthened Village Child Development Committees for sustained malnutrition tracking.

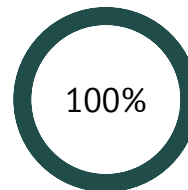
Key Achievements



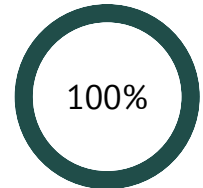
- **Early ANC registration increased from 63.8% → 67.7%.**



- **TT immunization coverage rose from 71.0% → 74.2%.**



- **Utilization of ICDS supplementary food reached 100% (up from 95.6%).**



- **Deworming coverage sustained at 100% for mothers and children.**



Supported by: Azim Premji University

Duration: January 2024 – December 2025

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

Introduction

Dhanora, Gadchiroli **40 villages**

Malnutrition is one of the most pressing public health challenges in Gadchiroli, particularly among tribal children and women. The Malnutrition-Free Village Campaign was launched to address this challenge through a community empowerment model. By training local women (Arogyasakhis), strengthening Gram Sabhas and VHSNCs, and creating awareness on maternal, child, and adolescent health, the project ensured sustainable improvements in nutrition and health practices.

Objectives

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

Key Achievements

- ↓ **15.3% Malnutrition reduction**
- ↑ **62% 4 ANC check-ups**
- ↑ **69% Deworming coverage**
- ↓ **21% LBW cases**

Indicator	Baseline (%) 2022	Current (%) 2025
SUW & MUW (Malnourished Children)	35.9	20.63
4 ANC Check-ups	33.3	95.68
IFA Consumption (90+ Days)	26.7	71.76
ANC Registration (Before 12 Weeks)	92	95.48
TT Immunization	44.7	97.74
Low Birth Weight (LBW)	35.3	14.38
Complementary Feeding (6m+)	99.7	89.29
Breastfeeding within 1 Hour	95.1	91.09
ICDS Food Utilization	100	100
Deworming (Children & Mothers)	29.1	97.78

Key Interventions

Community Outreach:

- Household visits, one-on-one counseling, and targeted follow-up.
- Monthly mother meetings
- Adolescent group sessions
- VHSNC/Gram Sabha meetings

Capacity Building:

- Training of 36 Arogyasakhis and 5 field supervisors.
- Refresher trainings, recipe demonstrations, and IEC campaigns.

Nutrition Interventions:

- Establishment of kitchen gardens in villages and schools.
- Recipe training using locally available foods (e.g., Moha laddu, paushtik khichadi).
- Baby kit distribution (129 kits).
- Deworming medication given to 134 children.

Health System Strengthening:

- NRC referrals for malnourished children.
- Support for institutional deliveries, immunization drives, and VHSND programs.

- **IFA (90+ days): 26.7 → 71.7%**
- **Deworming: 29.1 → 97.7%**
- **ICDS Utilization: remains at 100%**

Baby kit Distribution

Kits Gifted by - AROHA Multipurpose Society, Nagpur Intervention area - Dhanora, and Etapalli.

Amhi Amhya Arogyasathi, with generous support from AROHA Multipurpose Society, Nagpur, distributed 100 baby kits to vulnerable families in Dhanora and Etapalli blocks. Each kit included essential hygiene and childcare items designed to promote safe parenting practices and protect infants from infections. This initiative aimed to support low-income families in meeting their children's basic needs, enhance awareness about child health, and improve overall well-being among infants in underserved tribal communities.



Supported by: Bajaj Finserv Ltd

Duration: April 2024 – March 2025



Arogyatai Project - Building Community Health Leadership through Women Volunteers



Introduction



Mukutban, Yavatmal



10 villages

Tribal and rural women often face limited access to healthcare services, lack of awareness about preventive health practices, and high prevalence of malnutrition and maternal-child health issues. To bridge this gap, Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi initiated the Arogyatai Project, a community-led model where trained women health volunteers, known as Arogyatai, act as change agents at the village level. These women connect families with healthcare systems, promote health awareness, and support behavior change, ensuring timely access to health and nutrition services.



Objectives

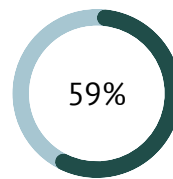
- To build a cadre of trained Arogyatais in remote villages to act as health facilitators.
- To improve maternal and child health, nutrition, and sanitation practices at the community level.
- To strengthen linkages between rural communities and government health services.



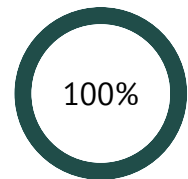
Key Interventions

- Training & capacity building of Arogyatais
- Early ANC registration & 4+ ANC check-ups
- IFA supplementation, deworming & TT immunization
- Growth monitoring & NRC referrals for SAM/MAM children
- Kitchen gardens & recipe demonstrations
- Monthly mother & adolescent meetings
- Menstrual hygiene education & sanitary napkin distribution
- Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) outreach services
- Family counseling & Poshan Din celebrations
- WASH training in schools & safe water practices

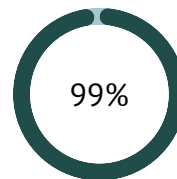
Key Achievements



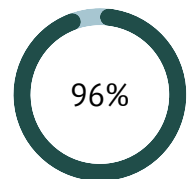
58.7% reduction in malnourished children (143 → 59 cases).



100% institutional delivery with zero maternal/infant mortality.



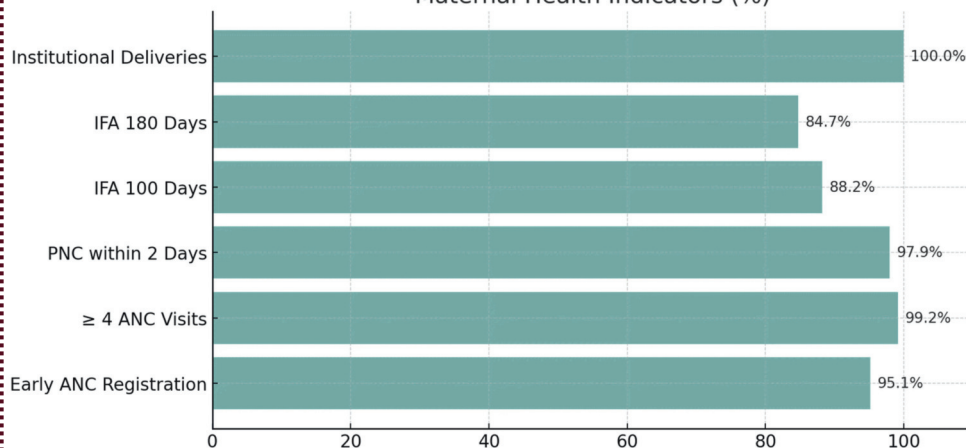
>99% ANC coverage



>97% PNC coverage

- 8,269 family counseling sessions conducted – 4X the planned target.
- 2,741 adolescent girls reached with reproductive health and hygiene education.
- 5,607 people received door-to-door healthcare via MMU.

Maternal Health Indicators (%)



Supported by:
**BIRLA
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Duration:
April 2024 –
March 2025

Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre

Kurkheda, Gadchiroli

◆ Introduction

Anandlok Ayurvedic Centre is an Ayurvedic clinic run by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi located in Kurkheda, Gadchiroli district, providing traditional Ayurvedic treatments like Panchakarma, Svarnaprashana, and other preventive and curative herbal therapies. The Centre seeks to make holistic health accessible to tribal and rural communities by offering affordable services, combining ancient wisdom with local trust, and integrating into the wider health vision of the organization. In FY 2024-25, Anandlok treated about 800 community members.

◆ Objectives

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

◆ Key Interventions

- Regular outpatient Ayurvedic consultations for chronic, acute, and preventive health issues.
- Panchakarma therapy sessions to detoxify and improve wellbeing.
- Svarnaprashana (immunity boosting for children) and herbal preventive treatments.
- Community outreach & awareness drives about Ayurveda, wellness, and lifestyle.
- Subsidized medicine & herbal formulations; ensuring affordability.

◆ Key Achievements

- 800 beneficiaries received Ayurvedic treatment during the year.
- Increased awareness among community members about traditional therapies and preventive health.
- Positive feedback from patients in terms of symptom improvement, especially in digestive disorders, joint pain, skin conditions, and general weakness.
- Enhanced trust and usage of OTP/OPD Ayurvedic care in Kurkheda and surrounding rural areas.
- Served as a complement to existing public health services – reducing burden on allopathic clinics in some cases.



**Initiative by Amhi
Amchya Arogyasathi
in collaboration with Dr.
Viraj Gite**

**Duration:
April 2024 –
March 2025**

Livelihood Program

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi's Livelihood Program focused on strengthening economic resilience, food security, and women's agency across Gadchiroli district through four key initiatives: Empowering Women through Local Self-Governance, Collective Marketing of NTFPs, Agroecology-based Sustainable Agriculture, and HRIDAY Integrated Development Project. Together, these initiatives created a comprehensive approach to income generation, natural resource management, and capacity-building.

◆ Promotion of Sustainable Tribal Livelihood (PSTL)

Implemented in 18 villages of Kurkheda (Gadchiroli) and Bramhapuri (Chandrapur), the PSTL project supported 2,300 smallholder families to reduce climate and social vulnerabilities. It promoted agroecological farming through 10 Experimental Learning Plots, 13 climate adaptation plans, and indigenous seed revival via seed banks and fairs. Rs. 2.45 Cr was mobilized through MGNREGS and agriculture schemes for soil and water conservation and input support. Custom Hiring Centers and Village Information Centers improved access to tools and knowledge. The project resulted in 20%+ increase in household incomes, improved paddy yields, and enhanced women's leadership and Gram Sabha capacity, making them recognized NREGS implementing agencies.

◆ Strengthening Community-Based Organizations for Inclusive Governance and Sustainable Development

In 2024–25, the project strengthened 58 villages and 22 Gram Panchayats in Korchi Taluka, Gadchiroli, reaching 7,000+ women and 7,500+ men. 25 women's assemblies empowered over 1,000 women, enhancing leadership and participation in village committees. Gram Sabhas received training in laws, documentation, audits, and CFR/IFR claims, supporting 30 audits and submission of 231 forest rights claims. The project also facilitated 7 Joint Forest Management Plans, minor forest produce marketing, and 52 Gram Sabhas registered on the Employment Guarantee Scheme portal, promoting inclusive governance and sustainable livelihoods.

◆ FOLU-Sustainable Rain-fed Agriculture Programme (FISRAP)

To address low productivity in rain-fed farms of Korchi (417 HHs, 1,549 population), AAA implemented FISRAP to promote regenerative and climate-resilient agriculture. The project aimed to build evidence for sustainable farming models and farmer-led planning. Key interventions included motivating 50 champion farmers, forming 3 farmers' groups, establishing 3 Bio Resource Centres, and conducting exposure visits on agroecology. As a result, 15 farmers adopted SRI paddy on 6 acres, 27 farmers cultivated pulses on 14 acres, and 111 families created Nutri-gardens. Women's leadership grew with 3 women farmers' groups and 2 organic fertilizer units, linking farmers with government schemes and networks like RRAN and MMM.

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

Implemented in 7 villages under Khandla Gram Panchayat, HRIDAY adopted an integrated rural development model covering health, nutrition, education, livelihood, and ecological sustainability. Key interventions included 14 health camps, screening 260 children (with malnutrition cases successfully treated), refurbishing 4 Anganwadi centers and 4 schools, and installing 35 solar street lights. Livelihood interventions supported 70 goat-rearing and 70 poultry units, 140 kitchen gardens, and 105 farmers adopting mixed and organic farming. Nursery development planted 10,000 saplings, while 14 farm ponds and 1 stop dam improved water availability. The project enhanced nutrition, improved school attendance, and strengthened SHGs, resulting in sustainable income sources and community empowerment.



4.9 Cr

Total Revenue Generated



83+

No. of Gram Sabha reached



7,987

No. of Families reached

LIVELIHOOD PROGRAM PHOTO GALLERY

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Promotion of Sustainable Tribal Livelihood (PSTL)

Theme: Livelihood

 **Kurkheda, Gadchiroli & Bramhapuri, Chandrapur**  **18 villages**

◆ Introduction

The PSTL project aims to reduce the vulnerability of 2,300 smallholder farmer families to climate and social shocks by strengthening sustainable livelihoods. The focus is on promoting agroecological farming practices, enhancing community-based institutions, and facilitating convergence with government schemes for soil and water conservation, NTFP value addition, and income generation.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- 2300 households (976 ST, 230 SC, 201 NT, 893 OBC)
- 9420 population reached (4,774 male, 4,614 female)
- Small & Marginal Farmers - 1,436

◆ Key Interventions

- Participatory Vulnerability Assessment & Adaptation Planning (CAP)
- Establishment of 10 Experimental Learning Plots (ELPs) using Subhash Sharma Model
- Exposure visits for farmers to ELPs
- Village-level awareness programs and food festivals on nutrition
- Community Seed Fairs (Beejotsav)
- Promotion of SRI paddy cultivation
- Promotion of kitchen gardening through CBOs
- Establishment of village-level information centres (weather, crop, market, govt. schemes)
- Leadership training for women in Gram Sabha, Farmer & Fishery Groups
- Establishment of 5 Seed Banks for indigenous seeds
- Establishment of 5 Custom Hiring Centres (CHCs)
- Livestock & poultry support using revolving model
- Promotion of advanced agroecological practices (bio-manure, bio-pesticides, intercropping, mulching, crop rotation, agroforestry)

Key Achievements

CAP Planning: 13 plans processed, 2 documented; integrated with MGNREGS.

Experimental Learning Plots: 10 plots established; avg. income Rs. 1,70,980, net profit Rs. 64,490.

Exposure Visits: 385 farmers trained; 6 farmers adopted Subhash Sharma model.

Food Festivals & Awareness: All 18 villages participated; improved nutrition awareness.

Seed Fairs: 63 participants; promoted indigenous seed exchange.

SRI Paddy Yield: Increased by 15%.

Kitchen Gardening: Practiced in all 18 villages.

Leadership Training: 15 women leaders trained.

Seed Banks & CHCs: Fully functional; improved access to inputs and machinery.

Village Information Centres: 3 centres providing timely information.

Livestock & Poultry Revolving Support: Benefited 53 families.

Integration with Government Schemes: CAP works converted to NREGS and agri schemes, generating Rs. 2.46 Cr.

Subhash Sharma Model Adoption: 30 farmers implementing integrated agroecological practices.

Community Institution Strengthening: Farmer Groups, Sangati Farmer Producer Company shareholders, seed banks, village management plans for 5 villages

SUPPORTED BY: SWISSAID

Duration: January 2024 – December 2024



Strengthening Community-Based Organizations for Inclusive Governance and Sustainable Development

Theme: Governance & Community Empowerment



KORCHI, Gadchiroli



58 villages

Introduction

The project aims to empower Gram Sabhas by strengthening their knowledge and capacity to exercise constitutional and legal rights under the PESA Act (1996), Forest Rights Act (2006), Biodiversity Act, and MGNREGS. It seeks to build accountable, transparent, and participatory local self-governance systems, while ensuring inclusive participation of women and marginalized communities.

Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- Total Families Covered: 3,889
- Population: 18,141 (Women – 9,152, Men – 8,989)
- ST Households: 7,649 women, 7,500 men
- SC Households: 485 women, 590 men
- Other Categories: 1,018 women, 899 men

Key Interventions

- **Legal Literacy & Training:** Conducted village-level meetings, cluster meetings, and Mahagram Sabha meetings on PESA, FRA, RTI, MGNREGS, and biodiversity laws in the local language.
- **Women's Participation:** Organized exclusive Mahila Sabhas to build leadership and encourage participation in decision-making.
- **Institutional Strengthening:** Supported Gram Sabhas in governance, documentation, financial record-keeping, PAN/TAN/GST registration, and audit processes.
- **Forest Rights Facilitation:** Assisted in filing CFR and IFR claims, guided proposal preparation, and followed up with SDLC and DLC.
- **Employment Guarantee Convergence:** Helped CFR recognized Gram Sabhas sign MoUs with District Administration to become implementing agencies under MGNREGS.
- **NTFP Marketing Support:** Conducted monthly meetings to discuss planning and supported SHGs, Gram Sabha, and Van Dhan Vikas Kendras for collective procurement, pricing, and record-keeping for tendu, bamboo, mahua, jamun, hirda, and other NTFPs.

Key Achievements

Legal Literacy & Governance Strengthening

- 5 legal trainings (237 women, 857 men) (e.g., RoHoYo planning, NTFP auctions).

Women's Participation & Leadership

- 1,000 women gained awareness of rights & entitlements
- 50% women's participation in village committees achieved
- 83 women emerged as grassroots leaders

Women now actively participate in Gram Sabhas, speak in meetings, and influence decisions.

Documentation & Financial Governance

- 40 Gram Sabha trained (313 women, 381 men) on record-keeping, PAN, TAN, GST
- 30 Gram Sabhas completed audits; 12 ongoing
- 36 PAN card corrections, 32 TAN registrations, 9 GST registrations completed

Villages now maintain transparent financial records, plan fund utilization, and conduct regular audits.

CFR & IFR Facilitation

- 27 Gram Sabhas engaged in CFR/IFR meetings (614 participants)
- 22 CFR claims submitted to SDLC/DLC (15 forwarded to district, 6 under process)
- 231 IFR claims filed in FY 2024–25 (182 under approval)

Forest Conservation & Planning

- 7 Forest Management Plans prepared

MGNREGS Implementation

- 56 Gram Sabhas signed MoUs with District Administration
- 280 leaders (168 men, 112 women) trained as implementing agency members
- 33 Gram Sabhas listed on MGNREGS portal; 10 have begun work execution

NTFP & Livelihood Promotion

- 55+ meetings conducted on Moha, Jamun, Hirda procurement & sale
- 1,100+ participants (677 men, 459 women) engaged

Gram Sabhas plan collective NTFP collection, grading, and sales for better price realization.

FOLU-Sustainable Rain-fed Agriculture Programme (FISRAP)

Theme: Governance & Community Empowerment



KORCHI, Gadchiroli



6 villages

Introduction

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi implemented the FOLU India Sustainable Rain-fed Agriculture Programme (FISRAP) in Gadchiroli to promote regenerative and sustainable agriculture practices. FISRAP is a multi-state initiative supporting rainfed agriculture in India and Ethiopia, aiming to deliver ecological, social, and economic co-benefits through decentralized planning and farmer-led strategies. AAA focused on field-level implementation in Gadchiroli, partnering with government agencies, civil society, and local communities. The programme integrates agroecology, natural farming, and community-led farming interventions to revitalize rainfed landscapes.

Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- 417 HH, 1,549 population (753 male, 796 female)
- Targeted Beneficiaries: Farmers, women farmers' groups, local communities, and Gram Panchayats.

Key Interventions

- Motivated 50 champion farmers to adopt sustainable agriculture practices.
- Conducted exposure visits for farmers to Subhash Sharma Farm, Yavatmal.
- Held meetings with 4 Block Management Committees (BMCs) and Van Dhan Vikas Kendra to build capacities.
- Collected socio-economic and agriculture-related data from government departments.
- Engaged local CBOs to form 3 farmers' groups linked with ATMA.
- Promoted traditional seeds and regenerative practices like SRI paddy, crop rotation, and agroecology.
- Formed women farmers' groups and supported establishment of organic fertilizer units.
- Planned NREGA and livelihood initiatives with Gram Panchayats and Gram Sabhas.
- Facilitated networking with RRAN, Maharashtra Millet Mission, and MAHAVAN.

Key Achievements

Seed & Biodiversity:

- Farmers collected indigenous paddy varieties from Korchi villages.
- Bio Resource Centres: 3 centres established (Bharitola, Dodke, Bodena).

SRI & Crop Cultivation:

- 15 farmers cultivated paddy using SRI on 6 acres.
- 15 farmers planted paddy, sesame, mango, tur, and other crops on 7 acres of field bunds.
- 27 farmers planted 3–4 varieties of pulses on 14 acres as mixed crops.

Women's Participation:

- 3 women farmers' groups formed (Bharitola, Dodke, Bodena) with 37 women; 2 organic fertilizer units operational, work started in Bodena.

Nutri-Gardens & Household Nutrition:

- 111 families received 11 types of seeds and established Nutri-gardens.

Government Convergence:

- 10 farmers received pulse seeds through Krishi Vigyan Kendra (KVK); planning support provided in NREGA and livelihood projects in 4 villages.

Agroecology Adoption:

- Implemented farm design with 2% livestock, 3% water conservation, 30% horticulture, 65% mixed cropping.

Capacity Building:

- 31 farmers participated in exposure visits; 6 staff trained on Gram Panchayat Development Plans.

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

Theme: Health, WASH, Education, Livelihood Promotion, Infrastructure Development, Natural Resource Management, and Community Empowerment

 **Aheri, Gadchiroli**



07 villages

◆ Introduction

The HRIDAY project is a flagship initiative of Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi aimed at transforming seven tribal villages of Khandla Gram Panchayat into resilient, self-reliant, and vibrant communities. Through an integrated approach, HRIDAY addresses health gaps, malnutrition, low agricultural productivity, poor education infrastructure, and weak livelihoods while building strong community institutions.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- Total Households: 546
- Direct Beneficiaries: > 3,000 individuals
- Villages: Khandla, Chirepalli, Kottagudam, Pattigaon, Raygatta, Golakarji, Marneli

◆ Objectives

- Improve health and nutrition outcomes through health camps, early screening, and nutrition demonstrations.
- Refurbish Anganwadi centers and schools to create safe learning environments.
- Promote sustainable livelihoods through goat rearing, poultry, kitchen gardens, and ecological farming.
- Strengthen SHGs and Farmer Groups to initiate social enterprises and collective marketing.
- Enhance natural resource management through farm ponds, nursery development, and soil-water conservation.
- Provide basic infrastructure including solar electrification and sanitation facilities.

◆ Implementation Strategy

- HRIDAY adopted a participatory, decentralized model with strong community involvement. Village-level consultations and baseline surveys guided planning, while Gram Sabhas, SHGs, and Farmer Groups were involved in every stage. Quarterly plans, capacity-building programs, and exposure visits ensured that interventions were locally owned and scalable.

Key Achievements

Health & Nutrition

- 14 Health Camps organized – benefiting >50% of the population.
- 260 children screened – 34 treated for malnutrition and showed significant weight gain.
- 7 Nutrition Recipe Demonstrations held with 278 women promoting millet- and Mahua-based foods.
- 7 Adolescent Awareness Camps – 338 students sensitized on hygiene, menstrual health, and gender equality.

Education & WASH

- 4 Anganwadi centers & 4 schools refurbished (paint, sanitation, kitchen sheds).
- 14 water filters installed in schools/Anganwadis ensuring safe drinking water.
- 2 community libraries established – youth engagement & learning space created.
- 2 new school toilets constructed, improving sanitation and attendance.

Livelihood & Agriculture

- 70 families supported with goat rearing; all units vaccinated & insured.
- 70 families engaged in poultry units, including kaveri breed chicks.
- 105 farmers trained in SRI & mixed farming methods – 100 acres brought under ecological farming.
- 140 families supported for kitchen gardens – improving dietary diversity.
- 2 bio-manure units established – promoting organic input production.

Natural Resource Management & Infrastructure

14 farm ponds + 1 stop dam constructed – improving irrigation capacity.

10,000+ saplings planted in CFR areas (Mango, Cashew, Bamboo, Guava, Custard Apple).

35 solar street lights & 21 home solar lights installed – improving safety & productivity after dark.

7 Custom Hiring Centers established – equipped with agricultural tools and machinery.

10 SHGs received working capital for collective marketing of NTFP & agri-produce.

Community Empowerment & Capacity Building

35 SHGs and 28 Farmer Groups strengthened through training and exposure visits.

14 major events celebrated (Women's Day, Tribal Day, Independence Day) – building collective identity.

358 participants attended the Project Initiation Workshop and planning sessions.



Women Empowerment

Women forest dwellers and rural women continue to face structural inequalities, limited decision-making power, and economic marginalization, despite being the primary custodians of ecological knowledge and community resources. Their voices are often unheard in gram sabhas, local governance, and forest rights processes, leading to loss of agency and diminished control over livelihoods. The interventions under the “Empowering Women and Strengthening Livelihood through Local Self Governance” and “Power Up” projects aim to address these barriers by creating spaces for women’s leadership, fostering collective action, and strengthening economic and social agency. By recognizing women’s wisdom in forest governance, livelihoods, and ecological management, these initiatives strive to restore equity, amplify women’s voices in decision-making, and enhance sustainable economic opportunities.

◆ Coverage

The projects reached 1950 women across 120 villages in Gadchiroli (MH), Chhattisgarh, Rajasthan, and Uttarakhand, engaging women from diverse forest-dependent and rural communities. Interventions focused on women’s leadership, economic empowerment, forest rights awareness, and collective marketing of Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFPs).

◆ Strategy and Approach

The projects adopted a feminist-led, participatory approach emphasizing:

- Building women’s leadership from within communities and federations.
- Strengthening grassroots collectives and district-level alliances to enhance negotiation power and decision-making in forest governance and local institutions.
- Promoting economic empowerment through sustainable forest-based livelihoods, collective marketing, and access to government schemes.
- Facilitating knowledge dissemination on forest rights, legal entitlements, and ecological practices.

◆ Key Interventions

- **Leadership Development:** Trainings and consultations for women on forest governance, community CFR and IFR claims, and local self-governance.
- **Economic Empowerment:** Support to SHGs for NTFP-based businesses (Mahua, Hirda), providing working capital, technical guidance, and market linkages.
- **Forest Rights & Legal Awareness:** Conducted mahila meetings and federations’ workshops, ensuring women’s joint ownership of IFR land and direct access to Tendu Patta income.
- **Convergence with Government Schemes:** Facilitated access to MGNREGA, UMED, PM Kisan Samman Nidhi, and other welfare schemes.
- **Alliance & Network Building:** Active engagement with MAKAAAM Network, SOPECOM, FES, NCNF, and RRAN to strengthen gender-inclusive policy advocacy.

These interventions have fostered a shift from passive participation to active leadership, enabling women to negotiate rights, access resources independently, and contribute strategically to community governance. Women now exercise greater economic control and decision-making power, transforming both household and community-level gender dynamics.

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT PROGRAM PHOTO GALLERY

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Empowering Women and Strengthening Livelihood through Local Self Governance

Theme: Women Empowerment & Livelihood



KORCHI, Gadchiroli



20 villages

Introduction

This project addresses women's unequal participation in Gram Sabha decision-making, poor control over land and forest resources, and lack of recognition of their contributions to livelihood systems. Despite legal provisions under PESA and FRA, women often lack ownership over land and are excluded from resource management decisions. The project empowers women to claim their rights, participate actively in governance, and lead initiatives for local development and sustainable livelihoods.

Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- Population Reached: 5,542 people (1,233 families)
- Villages Covered: 20 villages under Korchi block
- Direct Women Participants: 460 women issued tendu patta cards; 182 women farmers practicing ecological farming

Strategy & Approach

- Legal Literacy & Capacity Building: Training women and Gram Sabha members on PESA, FRA, IFR/CFR claims, and record-keeping.
- Women's Leadership Promotion: Conducting Mahila Sabhas, leadership trainings, and supporting women's participation in Gram Sabha decision-making.
- Livelihood Strengthening: Supporting tendu patta collection, collective NTFP marketing (Mahua, Hirda), ecological farming, goatery, piggery, and community fishery.
- Convergence: Facilitating linkages with MGNREGS, UMED, PM Kisan Samman Nidhi, and other schemes to increase access to entitlements and resources.
- Sustainability Focus: Promoting agroecology, indigenous seeds, millet cultivation, and sustainable NTFP harvesting practices.

Key Achievements

1. Women's Rights & Land Entitlement

- 42 IFR claims submitted (6 villages), ensuring women's joint entitlement.
- 63 Mahila Sabhas conducted; 84 women made aware of joint ownership rights, 31 accessed NREGA and other schemes.

2. Livelihood Strengthening

- **Tendu Patta:** 460 families earned Rs. 78.6 lakh from 2024 auction, all income credited to women's bank accounts.
- **Collective Marketing:** 11 SHGs aggregated and sold 10,814 kg Mahua, generating Rs. 1.32 lakh net profit with 20% margins.
- **Ecological Farming:** 182 women farmers cultivated 170 acres, including 94 with indigenous paddy and 66 with millet.
- **Goatery:** 110 goats distributed to 62 families; vaccination and tagging completed, with insurance claims initiated.
- **Piggery:** 94 families supported; 57 pigs surviving produced 27 piglets; income earned Rs. 1,00,600, with standing stock value Rs. 4,42,600.
- **Community Fishery:** 3 village institutions supported with fingerlings and feed, improving pond utilization.

3. Convergence & Resource Mobilization

- **44,447 job days** generated through MGNREGS convergence; wages worth Rs. 1.37 Cr created (Rs. 38.49 Lakh through Gram Sabhas directly).
- Mobilized Rs. **9.49 lakh** through schemes like PM Kisan, Ladki Bahin Yojana, UMED, and pensions.



Power Up

Theme: Women Empowerment & Livelihood

 **Maharashtra,
Chhattisgarh,
Rajasthan,
Uttarakhand**



120 villages

◆ Introduction

The “Power Up” project was initiated by AAA in partnership with Gender@Work to strengthen women’s leadership and participation in forest rights governance. Women forest dwellers, traditionally custodians of ecological knowledge, often face marginalization due to patriarchal and exploitative systems. This project aims to recognize their wisdom, create spaces for decision-making, and address structural gender barriers. Through leadership development, coalition building, and economic empowerment, “Power Up” fosters agency and voice for women, ensuring sustainable forest management and equitable social and economic power relations.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- **Maharashtra:** Kurkheda, Korchi, Wadsa Blocks in Gadchiroli; Pen Block in Raigadh District
- **Chhattisgarh:** Kasdol Block (Bloda Bajar District), Pithora Block (Mahasamand District)
- **Rajasthan:** Abu-road and Pindwara Blocks (Sirohi District)
- **Uttarakhand:** Udham Singh Nagar (Gadarpur Block), Champavat (Tanakpur Block), Pithoragarh (Dharchula, Kanalichhina, Didihat Blocks)

◆ Key Interventions

Leadership & Capacity Building: Trained women to strengthen leadership, claim forest rights, and participate in governance through workshops and consultations.

Collective Marketing & Alternative Economy: Supported SHGs with funds, training, and market linkages to sell NTFPs like Mahua and Hirda collectively for fair income.

Government Convergence & Livelihoods: Facilitated women’s access to schemes like MGNREGA, UMED, and PM Kisan Samman Nidhi with documentation and handholding support.

Forest Rights & Tendu Patta Facilitation: Enabled women to receive Tendu Patta income in their accounts and raised awareness about IFR entitlements.

Network & Policy Engagement: Engaged with networks to promote gender-inclusive forest rights and support women’s leadership in ecological governance.

◆ Strategy & Approach

- **Prevention of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV):** Addressed through the “Bodies” agenda.
- **Strengthening Women’s Leadership:** Enhancing participation in community and political decision-making (“Voices” agenda).
- **Economic Empowerment:** Strengthening women’s income, access to resources, and sustainable forest-based livelihoods (“Resources” agenda).

◆ Key Achievements

Leadership & Capacity Building:

- Trained 84 women in leadership and forest rights, creating awareness among 73 more in their communities.

Collective Marketing & Alternative Economy:

- 11 SHGs sold 10,814.5 kg of Mahua, earning Rs. 1.33 lakh profit, boosting women’s income.

Government Convergence & Livelihoods:

- Facilitated 11 families to access PM Kisan Samman Nidhi and supported multiple women under MGNREGA & UMED.

Forest Rights & Tendu Patta Facilitation:

- 460 women received Tendu Patta income in their accounts, totaling Rs. 78.62 lakh.

Network & Policy Engagement:

- AAA engaged with MAKAM, FES, and national networks to strengthen gender-inclusive forest rights advocacy.

Supported by: Gender at Work

Duration: January 2024 – December 2025

Fortnight Campaign on Violence Against Women (25 November - 10 December 2024)

Theme: Gender, Inclusion, Violence

◆ Introduction

The Fortnight Campaign on Violence Against Women is an annual global initiative observed between 25 November (International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women) and 10 December (Human Rights Day). Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi has been part of this campaign for over 18 years, raising awareness in rural and tribal areas about various forms of violence faced by women and girls and advocating for gender equality, dignity, and justice. The 2024 campaign adopted the theme ***“No Excuses for Women’s Safety! Unite for Women’s Dignity!”*** to promote collective action for a violence-free society.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- **Geography:** Gadchiroli, Bhandara, Chandrapur, and Nagpur districts
- **Villages Covered:** Kotgul, Ramsaytola, Hitapadi, Dhanora, Vairagad, Mindala, Lakhandur, Adyal
- **Reach:** 1,500+ participants including women, men, youth, SHGs, Gram Sabha leaders, teachers, police, and persons with disabilities

◆ Events Organized

A series of events were conducted including village-level awareness sessions, Constitution Preamble readings, interactive dialogues on PESA, FRA, Domestic Violence Act, and POSH Act, capacity-building sessions for Gram Sabha leaders and SHGs, school-based awareness sessions for adolescents, and cultural performances. Special programs were organized on the International Day of Persons with Disabilities, combining themes of inclusion and safety for women with disabilities.

◆ Key Issues Discussed

- Domestic violence, child marriage, workplace harassment
- Gender-based discrimination and equal participation
- Legal protections under PESA, FRA, and POSH Act
- Nutrition, mental health, and safe community spaces
- Emergency helpline numbers and grievance redressal mechanisms

◆ Strategy & Approach

A participatory, multi-stakeholder approach was adopted, combining legal awareness, community dialogue, and cultural communication. Partnerships were built with Gram Sabhas, Mahagram Sabhas, police departments, schools, and local CSOs. Programs were designed to be inclusive, using local language, folk media, and interactive sessions to ensure participation from women, men, youth, and marginalized groups, including persons with disabilities.

◆ Stakeholders and Participants

- Gram Sabha & Mahagram Sabha leaders
- Police officers & administrative officials
- Women’s SHGs & adolescent groups
- Teachers & school children
- Disability federations & rights activists
- Local media representatives

◆ Stakeholders and Participants

- Increased awareness on women’s rights and legal remedies
- Women and girls empowered to speak against violence
- Men, youth, and leaders sensitized to become allies
- Strengthened community-led action for prevention of violence
- Built momentum for a more equal, inclusive, and violence-free society

Events



Gender Sensitization Training

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi organized a three-day Gender Sensitization Training in August 2024 at Kurkheda to build a safe, inclusive, and gender-just workplace. The training, facilitated by Mr. Suraj Pawar and Mr. Pravin Thode, covered key topics including Gender, Sexuality, Masculinity, Patriarchy, Intersectionality, and Prevention of Sexual Harassment (POSH) at the workplace. A total of 48 staff members participated in interactive sessions, group activities, and case discussions. The training emphasized self-reflection, understanding gender dynamics, and integrating gender-sensitive approaches in program implementation. Staff gained knowledge on legal provisions, inclusive practices, and the importance of challenging stereotypes. This initiative has strengthened the organization's commitment to equality and created a shared responsibility to foster a respectful work culture.



Initiative by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi

Child Protection and Education

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi works to ensure that every child grows up in a safe, nurturing, and empowering environment. Through three key interventions—FS & FBAC, Child-Friendly Ashramshala Program, and Gotul Jivan Shala—the organization strengthens community-led child protection systems, supports families in crisis, promotes education continuity, and revives cultural learning practices for tribal children. Together, these initiatives bridge the gap between home, school, and community to create safer, inclusive, and child-friendly spaces.

◆ **Family Strengthening & Family-Based Alternative Care (FS & FBAC)**

Many children in Gadchiroli and Chandrapur districts face the risk of separation from their families due to poverty, neglect, and lack of support systems. The objective of FS & FBAC is to keep children safe in their families and prevent unnecessary institutionalization by building strong community-based child protection mechanisms. The program's strategy focuses on strengthening VCPCs, forming Bal Panchayats, profiling vulnerable families, and linking them with government schemes. Key interventions included capacity building of 342 VCPC members, case management of 385 vulnerable families, and career guidance for 162 youth. The project successfully re-enrolled 387 children in school, supported 105 families through social entitlements, and enabled children to lead campaigns on issues like child marriage and school absenteeism, ensuring safer, stronger families.

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

Children in government Ashram Shalas often face unsafe environments, lack of reporting mechanisms, and limited participation in school decision-making. The program aims to create a safe, child-friendly environment in 67 Ashram Shalas that prioritizes protection and holistic development. Its strategy focuses on institutionalizing child protection systems through focal persons, child groups, and staff training. Major interventions included need assessment studies, formation of 201 child-led groups, orientation of 979 staff, and training of 20,280 children on child rights and personal safety. As a result, 134 child protection focal persons and 76 resource persons were activated, children learned to recognize and report unsafe situations, and schools now have functioning protection committees, significantly improving child safety and participation.

◆ **Gotul Jivan Shala**

Post-COVID learning loss left many tribal children behind, prompting the revival of the traditional Gotul learning system through Gotul Jivan Shala. The project provides village-based education spaces where children learn academics and tribal traditions, led by trained Shiksha Mitras and supported by Gram Sabhas. In 2024–25, 209 children benefitted through regular classes, cultural activities, and Gondi language integration, while four Gram Sabhas began funding the initiative, ensuring education continuity and cultural preservation.

◆ **Dnyanjyoti: Study & Skill Development Center**

Dnyanjyoti: Study & Skill Development Center provides guidance and mentoring support to rural students in Vidarbha, including differently-abled youth and disadvantaged women. The center conducts expert lectures, personality development sessions, and promoting a strong reading culture through its library. In 2024–25, over 230 students benefitted, with improved confidence, exam readiness, and access to higher education opportunities, empowering youth and fostering gender equality.

CHILD PROTECTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAM PHOTO GALLERY

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Family Strengthening & Family-Based Alternative Care (FS & FBAC)

Theme: Child Protection and Wellbeing

 **Kurkheda, Korchi and Bramhapuri**

 **30 villages**

◆ Introduction

The Family Strengthening & Family-Based Alternative Care (FS & FBAC) program, implemented by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi in partnership with Miracle Foundation India, aims to build a robust community-led child protection system. The project focuses on prevention, gatekeeping, and transition of children into safe family environments while strengthening families through livelihood, education, and health support. Over the reporting period (Feb 2024 – Mar 2025), the program prioritized capacity building of VCPCs, formation of Bal Panchayats, situational analysis of vulnerable families, and collaboration with government bodies to ensure holistic child protection and family empowerment.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- 3 blocks across Chandrapur and Gadchiroli districts (Bramhapuri, Korchi, Kurkheda).
- 30 villages across 19 Gram Panchayats.
- Vulnerable Families Identified: 385 families
- Children Reached: 656 children

◆ Key Interventions

Child Protection Mechanisms: Formation and restructuring of Village Child Protection Committees (VCPCs) and Bal Panchayats; passing Gram Sabha resolutions to formalize VCPCs.

Situational Analysis: Conducted baseline surveys in 30 villages of 19 Gram Panchayats to map vulnerable families and children.

Capacity Building:

- VCPC trainings on child rights, unsafe area mapping, and case response.
- Bal Panchayat leadership training and elections in all villages.

Family Strengthening: Profiling and supporting families under Thrive Scale; linking families with government social protection schemes, ration cards, and education entitlements.

Gatekeeping & CWC Collaboration: Follow-up of 15 CWC-referred cases; Social Inquiry Reports prepared for 14 families.

Education & Child Participation: Re-enrollment of school dropouts, career counseling sessions, scholarship applications, and advocacy for transport facilities.

Community Mobilization: Child Rights Week celebrations, awareness rallies, cultural events, and essay/painting competitions.

Livelihood & Well-being Support: Community-led solutions such as bus pass funding, installation of safety gates, and provision of bicycles for children.

Key Achievements

- **Child Protection System Strengthening**
 - 20 VCPCs reformed and 30 VCPCs activated in Chandrapur and Gadchiroli ; 12 Gram Sabha resolutions passed recognizing VCPCs.
 - 30 Bal Panchayats formed with 946 child members and regular monthly meetings.
- **Family Strengthening & Support**
 - 385 vulnerable families Identified; 170 families reached
 - 496 families linked with social protection schemes and entitlements.
 - Community raised funds for bus passes and provided ration support for needy families.
- **Education & Child Participation**
 - 88 children received career counseling support.
 - 4 children are being provided with financial support for education.
- **Government & Stakeholder Collaboration**
 - Regular coordination meetings with DCPU, CWC, and DWCD at district level.
 - Successful dissemination program held with 64 participants, including district officials and child protection stakeholders.
- **Community Awareness**
 - Conducted multiple rallies, awareness sessions on POCSO Act, and cultural programs during Child Rights Week.
 - Children initiated 6 local campaigns addressing school absenteeism, child marriage prevention, and substance abuse.

Supported by: Miracle Foundation

Duration: April 2024 – March 2025

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

Theme: Child Protection and Wellbeing

 Nagpur ATC



67 Ashram Schools

◆ Introduction

The Child-Friendly Ashram School Program, implemented by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi with support from the Tribal Development Department, Government of Maharashtra, aims to establish a comprehensive child protection system across government-run Ashram Shalas and hostels. The program focuses on creating safe, nurturing, and inclusive environments for tribal children by institutionalizing child protection mechanisms, building capacities of staff, and empowering children through participation and awareness. With technical inputs from UNICEF and UNDP, the project ensures that children receive not only education and nutrition but also protection from harm and opportunities for holistic development.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- 7 Project officer under Nagpur ATC
- District: Gadchiroli, Chandrapur, Bhandara & Gondia
- 67 Government Ashram Shalas in Gadchiroli, Aheri, Bhamragad, Chandrapur, Chimur, Bhandara, and Deori POs.
- Direct Reach: 20,280 children

◆ Key Interventions

Program Launch & Orientation: Organized 7 PO-level program launch workshops and 67 school-level orientation meetings with headmasters, superintendents, and staff.

Need Assessment: Conducted a comprehensive need assessment in all 67 Ashram Shalas focusing on attendance, safety protocols, health, nutrition, and participation mechanisms.

Child-Led Groups: Formed 201 children's groups (child protection, health, nutrition) to monitor issues and ensure participatory decision-making.

Capacity Building & Training:

- Child Rights and Responsibilities sessions for children across all schools.
- Personal Safety Education (PSE) sessions with children covering body autonomy, safe/unsafe touch, and trusted adult network building.
- Orientation and training for Ashram School staff on child protection responsibilities and reporting protocols.

Child Participation Activities: Sessions on self-awareness, health & hygiene, and recreational activities (fun, play, games) to build confidence and life skills.

Focal Person & Resource Mobilization: Selected and trained 134 Child Protection Focal Persons and 67 ARPs for continuous monitoring and intervention at school level.

Key Achievements

Child Protection System Strengthening:

- 67 Ashram Shalas have been oriented on formal child protection mechanisms with focal persons and ARPs in place.
- Child Protection Groups established in every school with 3,015 child members actively identifying and reporting issues.

Children are being Empowered:

- 20,280 children engaged through need assessment, training, and group activities.
- 6,787 children educated on their rights and responsibilities under UNCRC, RTE Act, and child protection laws.
- Children now encouraged to report unsafe situations and participate in decision-making.

Staff Capacities Enhanced:

- 979 staff members trained on child-friendly school practices and prevention of abuse, creating safer school environments.

Personal Safety Skills Developed:

- 1,905 children trained in personal safety rules and safe/unsafe touch, building their resilience against abuse.

Community Participation Strengthened:

- 76 community resource persons appointed to maintain school-community engagement and support follow-ups on health, nutrition, and safety.

Supported by: Tribal Development
Department

Duration: November 2024 – March
2025



Gotul Jivan Shala

Theme: Education



Korchi, Gadchiroli



8 Villages

Introduction

The Gotul Jivan Shala project was initiated as a community-driven educational response to learning losses faced by children during the COVID-19 pandemic. Discussions held in Gram Sabhas and Maha Gram Sabhas highlighted concerns about children's future and the lack of immediate solutions to address learning gaps. Inspired by traditional Gotul—a tribal community learning and cultural institution—villages began to establish Gotul Jivan Shalas to ensure that children could continue learning within their own villages. Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi partnered with Gram Sabhas to provide training to local youth (Shiksha Mitras) and mobilized financial resources to sustain the program. Even after the initial funding ended, the organization and Gram Sabhas continued to run these learning centers through local contributions, strengthening community ownership.

Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- 8 villages across Korchi and Kurkheda blocks – Padialjob, Bodena, Salhe, Sohale, Zhendepar, Gahanegata, Kukdel, and Neharpayli.
- Direct Beneficiaries:
- 209 children (111 girls, 98 boys) attending Gotul Jivan Shalas regularly.
- Shiksha Mitras: 8 local youth trained and engaged as part-time community teachers.
- Population Covered: Total population of 3,167 (1,590 women, 1,577 men)

Key Interventions

Community-Led Education: Revival of the traditional Gotul system to provide children with daily learning opportunities in mathematics, language, and practical knowledge.

Shiksha Mitra Training: Capacity-building programs conducted thrice in 2024–25 for 8 Shiksha Mitras on participatory learning methods, bilingual education (Marathi + Gondi), and cultural knowledge transfer.

Cultural & Language Preservation: Integration of Gondi language in learning sessions; translation of Marathi poems and songs into Gondi to improve comprehension and preserve mother tongue.

Parent & Community Involvement:

- Regular parent-teacher meetings to discuss children's progress.
- Monthly Maha Gram Sabha meetings to review project updates, plan cultural activities, and resolve challenges.

Children's Participation: Hands-on activities such as making musical instruments from waste material, celebrating local festivals

Key Achievements

Education Continuity: 209 children from 8 villages ensured regular learning opportunities, reducing post-COVID learning loss.

Community Ownership: 4 Gram Sabhas (Salhe, Padialjob, Gahanegata, Neharpayli) now financially support Shiksha Mitras, making the project partially self-sustained.

Cultural Revival: Children learned Gondi songs, dances, and traditional practices, strengthening intergenerational knowledge transfer.

Innovative Learning:

- Children created musical instruments, models, and crafts using recycled materials.
- “Unbox Activity” projects encouraged problem-solving and creativity.

Children's Leadership: Students took the lead in water conservation campaigns, repaired leaking taps, and raised awareness within the community.

Skill Development: Children gained confidence, creativity, and communication skills, resulting in improved regularity and enthusiasm for learning.

Savings Culture: Student savings banks were initiated in 4 Gotul Shalas with 113 children participating.

Supported by: Green Grants Fund

Duration: November 2024 – March 2025

Dnyanjyoti: Study & Skill Development Center

Theme: Education

Kurkheda and , Gadchiroli

◆ Introduction

The Dnyanjyoti Study & Skill Development Center was established to bridge the gap in access to quality guidance for competitive examinations for rural students, particularly in the Vidarbha region. The initiative focuses on empowering youth, including differently-abled students and women from marginalized backgrounds, by offering affordable coaching, skill-building opportunities, and resources for personality development. The project also seeks to instill a reading culture and prepare socially responsible and service-oriented citizens.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

Target Group: Rural students, differently-abled youth, and disadvantaged women.

Geographic Focus: Primarily Vidarbha region with outreach in both rural and semi-urban areas.

Direct Reach (2024–25):

- 230+ students enrolled for competitive exam preparation.
- 40+ women beneficiaries supported through education and employment guidance.

◆ Key Interventions

- Library & Resource Center to promote reading and provide study materials.
- Career guidance and personality development workshops to build confidence.
- Mentoring support and expert lectures by government officials and subject scholars.
- Guidance for higher education opportunities and scholarship applications.

Key Achievements

- 230+ rural students prepared for competitive exams, with improved performance and confidence levels.
- 8 students successfully cleared various competitive exams.
- 50+ students participated in personality development and life skills sessions.
- Strengthened reading habits through an active library with 300+ books accessed monthly.



Initiative by Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi

Duration: April 2024 – March 2025

Community-Based Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities: Strengthening of Institutions, Governance, and Livelihood

Theme: Community based Rehabilitation of Persons with Disability

◆ Introduction

India has over 26.8 million Persons with Disabilities (PwDs), yet less than 2% have access to education and only 1% are employed. Multiple barriers—social, educational, and structural—limit their opportunities. Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi (AAA) addresses these gaps through a holistic approach: (i) institution and leadership development of PwDs via federations; (ii) employability and skill enhancement (EASE); and (iii) social entrepreneurship development (SED). This multi-pronged intervention ensures PwDs gain rights awareness, skill development, and livelihood opportunities, enabling social and financial inclusion.

◆ Coverage & Beneficiary Reach

- Nagpur, Bhandara, Gondia, Gadchiroli and Chadrapur Districts in Maharashtra
- Chindwara in Madhya Pradesh
- Rajnandgaon and Raipur in Chhattisgarh

◆ Strategy and Approach

The project “Community-Based Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities (PwDs)” adopts a holistic, rights-based, and inclusive approach to address the multidimensional challenges faced by PwDs. The strategy integrates three key pillars:

- 1. Institution and Leadership Development:** Building the leadership capacity of PwDs through federations, clusters, and Self-Help Groups (SHGs) to ensure democratic governance, strengthen decision-making, and facilitate access to rights, entitlements, and government schemes.
- 2. Employability and Skill Enhancement (EASE):** Bridging the gap between PwDs’ potential and employment opportunities by offering structured skill-building, sector-specific training, and corporate engagement to promote inclusion in organized work sectors.
- 3. Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED):** Supporting self-employment and microenterprise initiatives tailored to PwDs’ skills, interests, and local resources, while providing input support, mentoring, and market linkages to ensure sustainable livelihoods.

Key Interventions

Institution and Leadership Development

- Formation and strengthening of SHGs and federations at cluster and block, District and Division levels
- Leadership, governance, and rights training for PwDs
- Awareness and sensitization workshops for government officials and community members
- Mobilization camps for PwDs
- Preparation and distribution of IEC materials
- District-level interface meetings between PwDs and officials

Employability and Skill Enhancement (EASE)

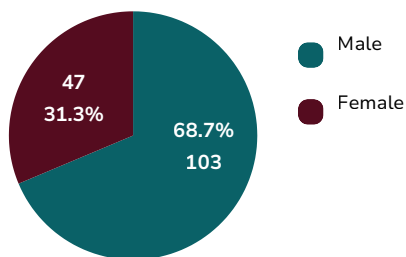
- Skill-building and sector-specific training sessions (offline and online)
- Career counseling and placement support
- Corporate engagement and sensitization
- Collaboration with government offices and educational institutions for employment opportunities

Social Entrepreneurship Development (SED)

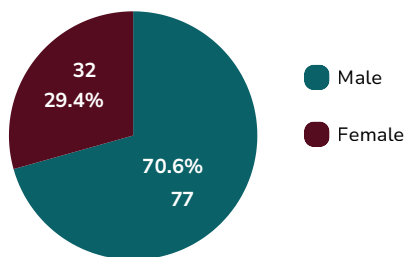
- Identification of PwDs interested in microenterprises
- Training in goatry and other microenterprises
- Provision of input support for business initiation
- Promotion and mentoring of Sangateer Farmer Producer Company (SFPC)
- Exposure visits to learn best practices in production and marketing
- Organization of SED Meet for experience sharing and recognition of successful entrepreneurs

Impact of Employability Skill Enhancement

Enrollment in Skill Development of Persons with Disabilities



Placement Sector Wise Placement

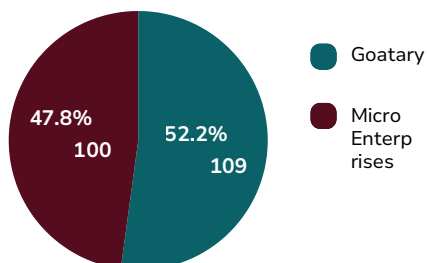


**AVERAGE
INCOME -
Rs. 14000 per
Month**

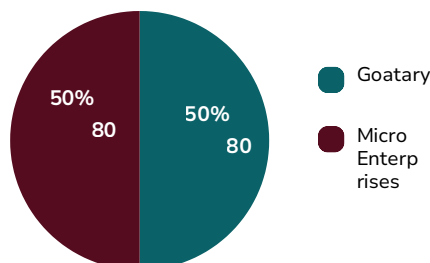


Impact of Social Entrepreneurship Development

Trained in Goatary and Micro Enterprise



Financially supported Families



**Goat Unit Size
increased 4 to 5 in
a year earning Rs.
30000 per year**

**Micro enterpruers
earned annual
average income
Rs. 100000.**

- Sangatee Farmer Producer Company (SFPC) turnover reached Rs. 54,40,309 with profit of Rs. 2,82,781.
- 300 shareholders actively engaged in SFPC, ensuring business sustainability and market access.
- Cross-Cutting Achievements

Impact of Institution and Leadership Development

- 1,051 PwDs received 1,741 entitlements, including disability certificates, UDID cards, Sanjay Gandhi Pension, and 5% Gram Panchayat reserved fund benefits for 610 PwDs in 38 villages.
- 44 SHGs formed and linked with microfinance to enhance financial inclusion.
- 7 International Persons with Disabilities Day events conducted, engaging 700+ PwDs.



COMMUNITY BASED REHABILITATION OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

24
25



1. People

Field Centres locations and team members based at each of the locations

Kurkheda Location (Directors, Accounts and Coordination Office)

Dr. Satish Gogulwar
Pratima Nandeshwar
Rajani Dongarwar
Sangita Tumade
Shubhada Deshmukh
Zanaklal Daudasare
Leelawati Waghare
Madhusudan Neware
Bharati Sonagre
Maya Koche
Ganesh Hulge
Padma Uike
Mumtaj Sheikh
Naresh Kamble
Bikash Barik
Nitesh Raut
Indeshwar Sahare
Rahul Khobare
Bhujang Madavi
Saidul Tekam
Nikita Mate
Priti Bagmare
Mohit Chaudhari
Parisha Bansod
Rupali Ambone
Achal Shende

Gondia Location

Sachin Kendre
Sachin Deshmukh

Korchi Location

Ijamsay Katenge
Kumaribai Jamkatan
Mahesh Lade
Jageshwar Karshi
Vinod Bhojar
Chetan Chaudhari
Virendra Jula
Darshana Sahare
Avinash Boga
Manoj Madavi
Asmita Gawade
Premlal Tulavi
Tarachand Hidami
Anusaya Katenge
Lata Madavi
Sukalu Koreti
Sukhadeo Taram
Avinash Katenge
Dr. Saurabh Borkar
Samiksha Kulmethe
Archana Mekalwar
Pallavi Chudhari
Shuvaji Nuruti
Shewanta Kalyami
Pawan Meshram

Bramhapuri Location

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

Nagpur Location

Mukesh Shende
Manoj Meshram
Sapan Waghmare
Uttara Chaure
Nidhi Dhurve
Archana Joshi
Dinesh Nandanwar
Tanaya Makode
Monali Meshram
Dipali Funde

Aheri Location

Rajani Chaudhary
Haridas Kamble
Anandrao Talse
Prakash Shidam
Arunkumar Chalurkar
Deepa Gawade
Santosh Portate
Samir Kodape
Satish Porlawar
Nikhil Madaswar
Yogesh Ramteke

Etapalli Location

Nilesh Tayade
Sunil Durge
Diwakar Gawade
Ratan Madavi
Pratibha Bhagat
Kanika Sarkar

Chandrapur Location

Sangita Potle
Mangesh Ramteke

Nagbhid Location

Nitesh Nagapure

Mukutban Location

Dnyaneshwar Ghate
Dr. Shraddha Pendane
Sapana Katkar
Bhawana Warhate
Shivam Lilhare
Venugopal Yenpotulwar

Dhanora Location

Suraj Pawar
Omita Bawankar
Sanghadip Khobragade
Santosh Halami
Virendrakumar Chawar
Sugandha Shidam
Vishad Khobragade
Pravin Shidam
Avinash Lade
Vinod Aatala
Ghanshyam Gahane

Gadchiroli Location

Suraj Kusaram

Placement of Students

Athawale College of Social Work, Chimur

MSW students on dated 24th September 2024
(10 students & 1 Faculty Member)

Vasantrao Naik Marathwada Krushi Vidyapeeth, Parbhani

II students on dated 23rd to 29th October 2024

Tirpude College of Social Work, Nagpur v

MSW students on dated 11th February to 13th February 2025 (24 students & 2 Faculty Member)

Aniket College of Social Work, Wadsa (Desaiganj)

MSW students on dated 7th August 2024.

Manavlok Social Work College, Ambajogai

Mr. Deepak Aware | Mr. Roshan Gaikwad
Mr. Mahendra Ujagare | 1st June to 30th June 2024

College of Agriculture, Nagpur (Horticulture Section)

Rahul Uikey | 15th July to 14 September 2024

Fule-Ambedkar College of Social Work, Gadchiroli

Ms. Damini Thakare | Ms. Swamini Fulzele
Ms. Rupali Kohale | Mr. Shekhar Virwar
2nd May to 31st May 2024

Azim Premji University Bengaluru

Field Immersion on dated 9th to 21st September 2024
(Asna Hussain, Ritika Rai, Hasanul Fafis CK, Bhushan Khandale, Manisha Naik, Zeba Parween, Kabir Varkey, Sayali Lokhande, Adarsh Dahake)

Azim Premji University Bengaluru

MA Development student (Manisha Sonule)
4th November to 28th December 2024.

Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Mumbai

Dr. Pranjali Dhonge | 1st May to 31st May 2024
Ajay Ghuge | Kshitij Deshmukh
Pranjali Dhonge | Sandeep Giri
9 September to 2nd November 2024

Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Tuljapur

Miss Blessy Tirkey | Miss. Bhagyashri Akhare
Mr. Athawale Rameshwar | 14th April to 5th May 2024
Mr. Kabir Meshram | 22nd April to 28th May 2024
Rohini Nimbarte | 1st December 2024 to 1 January 2025

Central University of Karnataka

Ms. Gayatri Kodane | Ms. Rutuja Wankhede
29th April to 13th May 2024

2. Financial Projects & Funding Partners for FY 2024-2025

S. N.	Name of the Project	Funding Agency Partner	Amount (INR)
FCRA FUND			
1.1	Promotion of Sustainable & Tribal Livelihood	SWISSAID, Switzerland	3900352.00
1.2	Sustainable & Regenerative Rain fed Agriculture Program (FOLU)	World Resources Institute, Washington - USA	1616163.00
1.3	Strengthening of Community Based Organization for Inclusive Governance & Sustainable Development	American Jewish World Services, (AJWS) New York	1734395.00
1.4	Power Up Program	Gender At Work – Canada	3782899.00
1.5	Family Strengthening and Family Based Alternative Care	Miracle Foundation, Austin	2462978.00
		Total -	13496787.00
CSR FUND			
2.1	Reducing malnutrition through empowering tribal communities to improve nutritional services & practices	Bajaj Finance Ltd., Pune	5500000.00
2.2	Community Based Rehabilitation of person with disabilities: Strengthening of Institutions, Governance & Livelihood Project	Bajaj Finance Ltd., Pune	14800000.00
2.3	Maternal & Child Health Care (Arogya Tai) Project, Mukutban	RCCPL Private Limited, Mumbai	2799300.00
2.4	Health/Eye Checkup Camp	RCCPL Private Limited, Butibori	35000.00
2.5	Holistic Rural Initiative for Development Action and Yield (HRIDAY)	LIC Housing Finance Ltd., Mumbai	12101000.00
2.6	Addressing Issue of Anemia in Adolescent Girls in Korchi	TATA AIG General Insurance Co. Ltd., Mumbai	2000134.00
		Total -	37235434.00
TRUST & FOUNDATION			
3.1	Empowering Women & Strengthening their Livelihood through Local Self Governance	R. G. Manudhane Foundation for Excellence, Mumbai	4227000.00
3.2	A Study on Reducing Malnutrition in Etapalli block of Gadchiroli District	Azim Premji University, Bangalore	2135300.00
3.3	Coordinating Field Research in District Gadchiroli (Rural) & Nagpur (Urban)	PRIA Education Trust, New Delhi	370000.00
3.4	Social Protection Help Desk	SWASTI, (TATA AIG, Bangalore)	822250.00
		Total -	7554550.00
GOVERNMENT FUND			
4.1	Establishing Child Protection System in Government Ashram Schools and Hostels	Tribal Development Department, Nasik	00.00
		Total -	00.00

Specific Donors 2024-2025

S. N.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	Subhash Gadewar	1000.00
2	Shrutika Sunil Kotkunde, Chipalun Ratnagiri	10000.00
3	Pramod R Kelkar, Mumbai	1000.00
4	Meena Shelgaonkar	1000.00
5	Sushant Shubhada Satish	105000.00
6	Dilnawaj Sam Variava	25000.00
7	Executors Of Estate of Late Khurshed Jahagir Tijoriwala	25000.00
8	Sadhana Dadhich, Pune	5000.00
9	Geo Mitra Solution LLP, Nagpur	10000.00
10	Sunita Bagal, Mumbai	36000.00
11	Sathire Social	291.00
12	Govindrao Munghate Mahavidhyalaya, Kurkheda	2500.00
13	Nanaji Undruji Kundawar	5000.00
Total		226791.00

Fixed Assets Procured in 2024-2025

S. N.	Name of Donor	Amount (INR)
1	The Construction of PWD Eco Friendly Training Centre (The ONE International Award, Hong Kong)	1275662.00
2	Bank of Maharashtra Retired Employees Welfare Organisation, Pune	100000.00
3	Krushvi Vikash Pratishthan, Nagpur	100000.00
Total		1475662.00

Training and Other Programmes

S. N.	Name of the Training centre & Training Programme	Collaboration
1	Anandlok Ayurvedik Chikitsalaya, Kurkheda	
2	Gotul Jeevan Shala Programme	
3	Dnyanjyoti Life skill Training Centre	
4	Bijostav Programme	

Fixed Assets Procured in 2024-2025

S. N.	Name of Vehicle/Material	Numbers/Quantity	S. N.	Name of Vehicle/Material	Numbers/Quantity
1	Office Table	02	6	Desktop Computer	01
2	Office Chairs	02	7	Cooler	03
3	Study Table	25	8	Fan	01
4	Almira	01	9	Sound System	01
5	Laptop	05			

Professionals, Services & Vendors

Banking

State Bank of India (Branch Code 00691), N. D. Main Branch 11, Parliament Street, New Delhi, NCT of Delhi - 110001

State Bank of India (Branch Code 5909), Main Road, At/post/tal: Kurkheda, Dist: Gadchiroli, Maharashtra 441209

State Bank of India (Branch Code 011587), Narendra Nagar, Nagpur, Maharashtra

State Bank of India (Branch Code 1633), Ramdas Peth, Nagpur, Maharashtra

Statutory Auditors

M/s R. R. Mamidwar & Company, Sarafa Line, Near Gandhi Chowk, Chandrapur, Maharashtra 441 001 | Phone: 07172-252692

Email: ajaymamidwar@gmail.com

Internal Auditors

A.S. Joshi & Associates, Nagpur

Internal Auditors

B. G. Chande & Company, Chandrapur

Volunteers

Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar, Nagpur

Dr Jayshree Pendharkar | Shri Vivek Wagh

Printers

M/s Mayur Arts, opposite Bus stand, Adhyapak Bhawan, Ganeshpeth, Nagpur 440 018

Dinesh Graphics, Nagpur | Moru Arts, Desaijanj (Wadsa)

Saraswati Offset Printers, Kurkheda

Vishal Printing & Xerox, Kurkheda

HR, Training & Organisational Development Consultants/Agencies

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

Vendors

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

COMPLIANCE REPORT

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

1. Registration

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

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 December 2024)

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

- According to AAA Rules and Regulations, the Executive Committee Serves as Board of Trust
- The Board rotation practice exists and is practiced.
- As an Executive Committee Members and Trustee not receive any remuneration/reimbursement.
- The AAA Executive Committee met 3 times in financial year 2024-2025
1) 7th June 2024 2) 21st September 2024 3) 22nd March 2025
- 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 December 2024)

S. N.	Name & Membership	Address	Area of Competency
1	Shri. Mohan Mutyalwar Trustee	Backside of Old Mahila Mahavidyalaya, Gadchiroli	Pharmacist & local health tradition
2	Shri. Mohan Hirabai Hiralal Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Tribal Social Groups, Forest Based Livelihood
3	Smt. Savita Tare	Near Dr. Chiddarwar Hospital Shende Plot, Ramnagar, Chandrapur-442401	Anthropologist
4	Dr. Satish Gogulwar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Community Health, local health traditions, Administration and forest based livelihood
5	Smt. Dr. Meena Shelgaonkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	Plot no. 242, Manoram, Bhausaheb Surve Nagar, Near N.I.T. Garden, Ring Road Nagpur - 440022	Pharmacologist
6	Dr. Shirish Datar Trustee	Samarth Nagar, At. Po. Ta. Karjat Dist. Raigad (MS)	Paediatrician
7	Dr. Suman Barant Trustee	At. Malegaon Camp, Nashik Road, Dist. Nashik	Activists, coordination at state & national level with various movements
8	Smt. Sandhya Edalabadkar Trustee & Executive Committee Member	'Jagrut Mahila Samaj' Balaji Ward, Teacher Coloni, Near Water Tank, Ballarpur, Dist. Chandrapur	Livelihood for women
9	Smt. Shubhada Deshmukh Trustee	At. Post Ta. Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli-441209	Women's Empowerment
10	Smt. Sharmishta Gandhi	12, P.M.G. Layout, Narendra Nagar, Nagpur - 440015	Expert in Social Work
11	Devaji Tofa	Mendha – Lekha, Dist. Gadchiroli	Empowerment of Gramsabha
12	Ashwini Aurangabadkar Executive Committee Member	Bharat Nagar, Amravati Road, Nagpur	Chartered Accountant (CA)
13	Smt. Bharati Sonagre	C/o. Shubhada Deshmukh Near Pramod Petrol Pump, Shriram Nagar, Kurkheda, Dist. Gadchiroli - 441209	Social Worker
14	Dr. Mukesh Shende	At. Tondali (Burj.), Po. Indora, Ta. Mauda, Dist. Nagpur - 441106	Expert in Social Work

- The AAA General Body met 1 time in financial year 2024-2025; on 16th December 2024.
- The General Body has approved projects, programmes, annual reports, financial audit reports. The General Body has ensured the organisation's compliances with laws and regulations.

Activity Targets and systems for ongoing monitoring and review

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

Formation of Advisory Committee

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

Policy for purchase, storing and issuing

- Well-defined policy for purchase, storing and issuing is in place.
- Purchase of items more than Rs 10,000 are sanctioned only by organisation level coordination committee after seeking expert advice on the available quotations.
- Purchase of items less than Rs 10,000 are sanctioned by the project director or equivalent positioned officer, duly verified by convener of the organisation.

Maintenance of Asset Books

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

1. Human Resource

Details of staff (as on 31st March 2025)

<i>Sex</i>	<i>Paid (full time)</i>	<i>Paid (Part time)</i>	<i>Resource Persons</i>	<i>Paid Consultants</i>	<i>Fellows</i>	<i>Unpaid Volunteers</i>
Male	37	14	02	08	00	01
Female	28	82	01	08	00	02
Total	65	96	03	16	00	03

Affiliation of staff to concerned offices

<i>Office</i>	<i>Male</i>	<i>Female</i>	<i>Total</i>
Head office Kurkheda	13	13	26
Branch office, Nagpur	03	05	08
Project office, Gadchiroli	01	00	01
Field office, Dhanora	05	02	07
Field office, Etapalli	02	01	03
Field office, Aheri	03	01	04
Field office, Bramhapuri	04	03	07
Field office, Korchi	05	01	06
Project office Mukutban	01	02	03
Total	37	28	65

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) Director @ Rs 1,10,000 per month; (ii) Project Manager @ Rs 85,000 per month.
- Lowest paid staff if Field Worker/field facilitator @ Rs 10,000 per month.
- Formal appointment orders and booklet on AAA Norms and Rules & Regulations are issued to all staff.

2. Eligible and additional benefits for staff

- Employees Provident Fund: All Staff Members
- Accidental Insurance Policy: All staff members
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The organisation has taken conscious efforts to build family spirit and enabling work culture.

All the Project Directors, Project Manager, Project Coordinators (total person 16 that includes 9 females), and Issues Coordinators (total 4 persons that includes 2 females) meet once in a two month, in 'coordinators' meeting to discussed about effective implementation of project and non-project activities.

Monthly meetings of respective projects and departments were organised in the year 2024-2025.

Two Six-monthly meeting of full time staff members were organised in this year 2024-2025.

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.

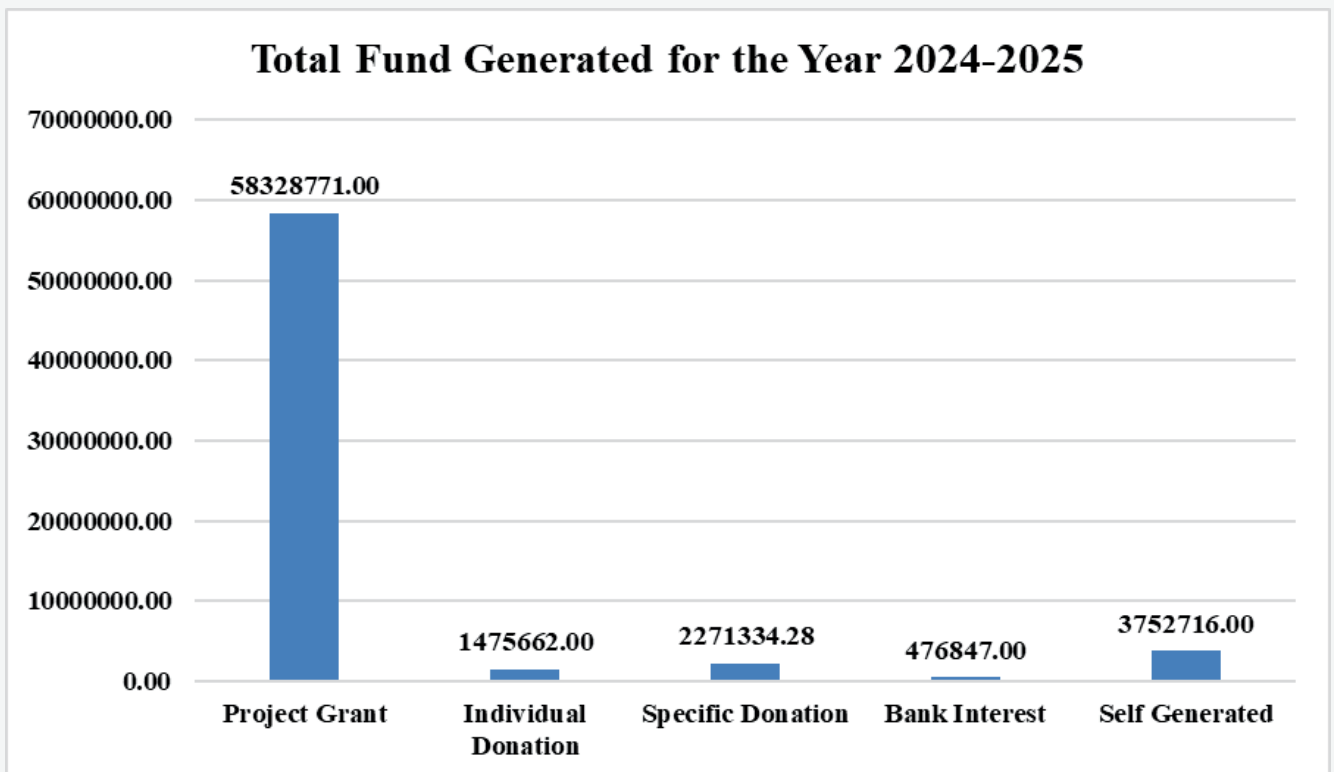
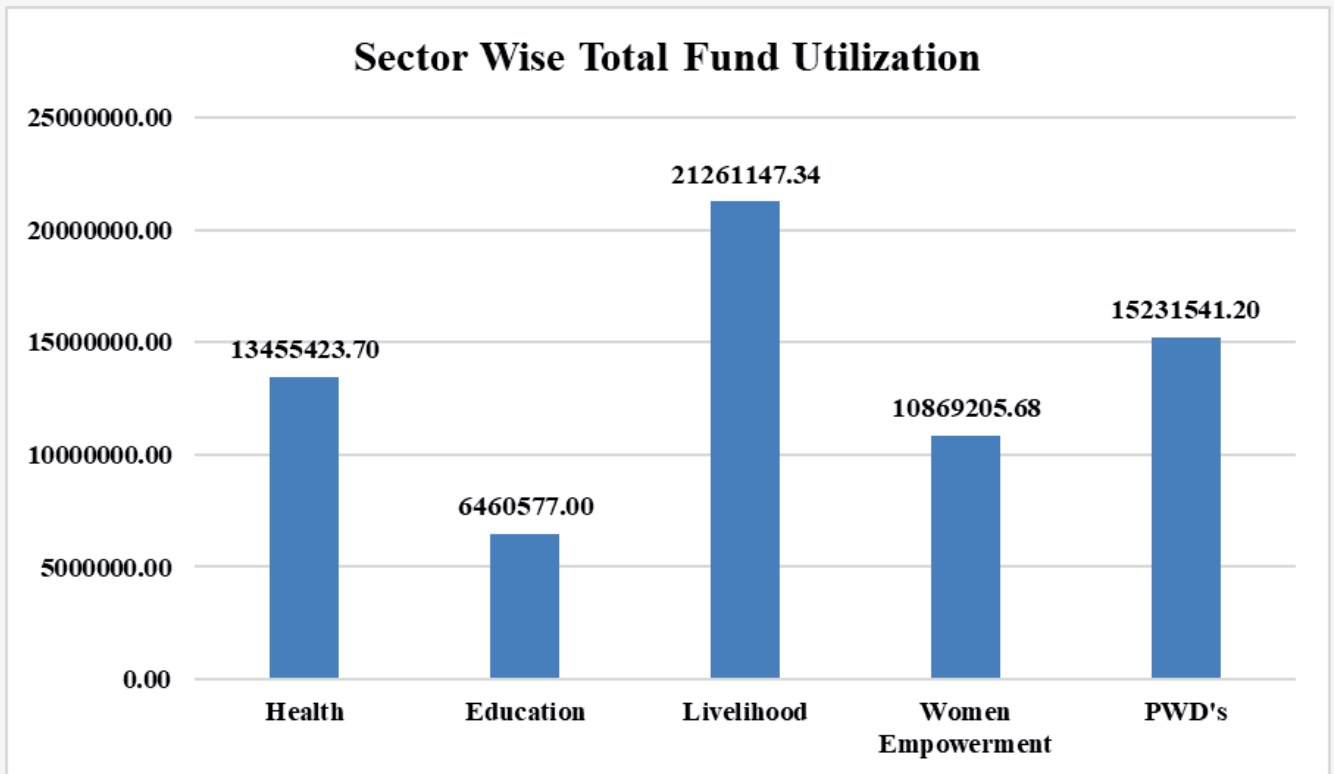
Emphasis on receipts and bills for every transaction including in-kind donations.

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.

FINANCIAL OUTLAY 2024-2025

Sector Wise Total Fund Utilization



NETWORK & ALLIANCE

Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi is a member of following Networks & Alliances

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

ORGANISATIONAL REPRESENTATION ON DIFFERENT STATE & DISTRICT LEVEL COMMITTEE

- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member, Prevention of Sexual Harassment of girls from Ashram School Committee (Gadchiroli district & Nagpur Division)
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member, State Steering Committee for Community Based Monitoring of Health Services.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Maharashtra State Forest Development Agency.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Executive Committee Member, Rugn Kalyan Sub District Hospital, Kurkheda.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member, Mahatma Gandhi Tantamukta Gaon (Mahatma Gandhi Conflict Free Village) Taluka level committee.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Programme for quality development of primary education in rural areas, district level committee, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of technical committee for purchasing of equipment & medicine for Health Facility under District Planning Committee Member, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by Integrated Tribal Development Project Gadchiroli to review deaths happen in the Ashram School.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the Anti-raging committee formed by Gondwana University Gadchiroli.
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, member of the social work study board formed under Rashtrasant Tukadoji Maharaj Nagpur University, Nagpur.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the social work study board formed under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of Kurkheda Taluka Gabha & Sukanu Samiti.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, member of the committee formed by collector & district election officer Gadchiroli for awareness about election procedure.
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, External Member, POSH Committee in CCF office Gadchiroli (Forest Department)
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Internal Complaints Committee Member (ICC), Govindrao Munghate College Kurkheda
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of Study Board for Capacity Building and Training Study Series of Gram Sabhas related to the activities of Subordinate Forest Divisions under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
- Ms. Shubhada Deshmukh, Member of Study Board for Capacity Building and Training Study Series of Gram Sabhas related to the activities of Subordinate Forest Divisions under Gondwana University, Gadchiroli
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of District Level Committee, Gadchiroli.
- Dr. Satish Gogulwar, Member of District Convergence Committee, Gadchiroli.
- Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan & Shri. Ijamsai Katenge, Member of Taluka Convergence Committee, Korchi.
- Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan, Member of Divisional Level Committee Under FRA
- Smt. Kumaribai Jamkatan & Smt. Leelavati Waghare, Member at SLDC Committee on Atrocities Against SC & ST
- Smt. Sangita Tumade, Member of Court Committee, Kurkheda
- Smt. Leelawati Waghare, Member of PHC Level Rugna Kalyan Committee, Deulgaon.
- Smt. Pratima Nandeshwar, Member of Taluka Convergence Committee, Kurkheda
- Smt. Maya Koche, Member of PHC Level Rugna Kalyan Committee, Malewada.

AWARDS



**The One
Humanitarian
Award 2024
Hong Kong for
work with
Persons with
Disabilities**



**Global Nagpur
Awards 2024**

**Someshwar Pusatkar
Smriti Puskar 2024 by
Krushi Vikas Pratishthan
Nagpur**



**Samarpan Award
2024**



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SCHEDULE VIII
[VIDE RULE 17(1)]
Name Of The Public Trust: AMHI AMCHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S.]
BALANCE SHEET
AS ON 31.03.2025.

FUNDS AND LIABILITIES	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	PROPERTY AND ASSETS	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TRUST FUND OR CORPUS: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet			1784382.18	IMMOVABLE PROPERTIES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C1		5656404.00
OTHER EARMARKED FUNDS: As Per Schedule Enclosed	A		30761235.17	FURNITURE AND FIXTURE: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C2		2839796.58
NON-RECURRING GRANT: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet			4545169.00	INVESTMENT: Fixed Deposit As Per Schedule Enclosed	D		28350262.00
UNSPENT BALANCE GRANT: As Per Schedule Enclosed	N		12669979.65	DEPOSIT A/C: During The Year			11000.00
OTHER LIABILITIES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	B		3673714.03	T.D.S. ON STDR & T.C.S.: T.D.S. ON STDR & T.C.S. (A.Y. 2023-24) T.D.S. ON STDR & T.C.S. (A.Y. 2024-25) Add: T.D.S. ON STDR & T.C.S. (A.Y. 2025-26) Less: Recd. During The Year (23-24 & 24-25)		166006.00 306177.00 583014.00 472183.00	583014.00
				WORKING ADVANCES: As Per Schedule Enclosed	E		134010.30
				INCOME OUTSTANDING: As Per Schedule Enclosed	F		5708254.70
				CASH AND BANK BALANCE: As Per Schedule Enclosed	G		8332511.18
				INCOME & EXPENDITURE A/C: Balance As Per Last B/Sheet (Dr. Bal.) Less: Surplus During The Year		2047239.77 428012.48	1619227.29
TOTAL			53234480.05	TOTAL		0.00	53234480.05

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



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FOR AMHI AMCHYA AROGYASATHI, KURKHEDA

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Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
Reg. No.-134/Gad.
CHANDRAPUR
DATED: 23 SEP 2025

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Amhi Amchya Arogyasathi
Kurkheda

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AS PER OUR REPORT OF EVEN DATE
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AJAY D. MAMIDWAR
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SCHEDULE IX [VIDE RULE 17(I)]

Name Of The Public Trust: AMHI AMCHYA AROGYASATHI, TQ. KURKHEDA, DISTT. GADCHIROLI [M.S.]
INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED ON 31.03.2025.

EXPENDITURE	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT	INCOME	SCH	AMOUNT	AMOUNT
TO, EXPENDITURE IN RESPECT OF PROPERTY: As Per Schedule Enclosed	H		511733.00	BY, Rent (Accrued & Realised) As Per Schedule Enclosed	K		1026400.00
ESTABLISHMENT EXPS.: As Per Schedule Enclosed	I		435613.40	INTEREST: (Accrued & Realised) Accrued Interest On STDR (As Per Schedule) Interest On I.T. Refund (As Per Schedule) Interest On Saving A/c (As Per Schedule)	L	2021060.00 26927.00 52865.00	2100852.00
DEPRECIATION: As Per Schedule Enclosed	C		547203.88	DONATION RECEIVED:			NIL
Legal Expenses Audit Fee Contribution And Fees Miscellaneous Expenses Amount Written Off			NIL 25000.00 NIL NIL NIL	RECEIPTS FROM MAIN OBJECTS: As Per Schedule Enclosed	M		705256.00
EXPENDITURE ON THE OBJECT OF THE TRUST: a) Religious b) Educational (As Per Sch. "I") c) Medical Relief (As Per Sch. "I")	J J J	17229196.42 49076352.00	66305548.42	GRANT IN AID: (As Per Schedule Enclosed) Opening Balance (As Per Last B/Sheet) Add: Grant During The Year Add: Grant Receivable Add: Interest On Grant Less: Unutilized Grant (Tr. To B/Sheet) Less: Grant Refund	N	10885079.97 62075767.28 3770174.58 397055.00 77128076.83 12669979.65 37494.00	64420603.18
Surplus: Carried Over To Balance Sheet			428012.48	Deficit: Carried Over To Balance Sheet			NIL
TOTAL			68253111.18	TOTAL			68253111.18



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