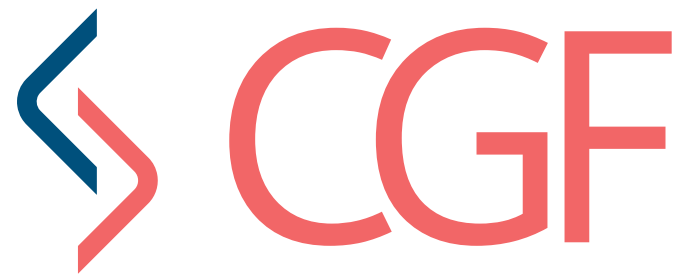
A woman wearing a vibrant red sari with a purple and gold geometric pattern is smiling as she works on a laptop. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with a brick wall.

INNOVATING FOR IMPACT

Annual Report 2023



THE FOUNDATION



Taking formal shape in the year 2006, Collective Good Foundation CGF is dedicated to developing ecosystems that facilitate sustainable impact. We provide comprehensive project implementation support to companies and social organisations to address issues across cause areas. Working together with our strategic partner Samhita Social Ventures, we build capacity in the the development sector and work on interventions that can be scaled. Driving solutions that impact the economic climate and behavioural influences of a young nation, in association with a network of stakeholders, CGF is set to create a positive social value. Our strong investments in knowledge, research and a unique cutting edge technology tool Samhita GoodCSR enable corporate partners, foundations and implementation agencies to develop informed solutions that can build a sustainable future for the nation as a whole.



OUR VALUES

We **CARE** deeply about issues that are **IMPACT DRIVEN** and effect the well-being of people and environments. Inspiring us to **INNOVATE** solutions that focus on building an **EQUITABLE** society, while leading by example in a **COLLABORATIVE** manner to cocreate change that builds **INCLUSIVITY** while inculcating an inherent sense of **OWNERSHIP** to achieve **EXCELLENCE** in all that we do.



MISSION

To contribute towards nation building through collaborative action by:



Creating a blueprint for CSR priorities



Sharing understanding to assess impact



Building capacity towards effective implementation

IMPACT NUMBERS



60
Total Projects

80
Implementation Partners

49.77
Grant worth INR crores

32
Districts

15
Participants LAKH

OUR FOCUS AREAS



Social Protection



Building Livelihoods



Skilling Placement



Education



Climate



WASH



FOCUS AREA- SOCIAL PROTECTION



Adidas

SPOC - RHYTHM

Name of Implementation Partner

Greensole

Overview

The program supports underprivileged children by distributing shoes, bags and mats to them to enhance their accessibility to schools, thereby increasing their school attendance. It was conducted in 10 cities of 4 states- Assam, Karnataka, Haryana and Chattisgarh.

Objective/Vision

The program supports underprivileged children by distributing shoes, bags and mats to them to enhance their accessibility.

Interventions

Distributing upcycled footwear, bags, mats and masks at various places.

Impact Numbers

26139
CHILDREN



Adidas

SPOC - RHYTHM

Name of Implementation Partner

Udayan Care

Overview

The program aims to enhance the personality, capacity and awareness of all children under long-term care and protection in the Udayan Ghars through training and other activities including a structured mental health program. The Ghars are based on the concept of 'Group Foster Care' in which every child, while at the Ghar, grows in a family environment from childhood to adulthood, with a sense of belonging and the desire to give back to society. The program also provides continued support via the Aftercare Programme for children past the age of 18 until they reach financial independence to ensure they do not "fall off the map" but are instead provided three more years of crucial care that enables their futures.

Objective/Vision

India is home to approximately 23.6 million orphans and vulnerable children. The program ensures a better future for children without parental care by providing them with a nurturing home to grow up in and guaranteeing quality education in reputed educational institutions. It also ensures that the children in care transition to young adults who are emotionally resilient, socially abiding, and responsible citizens of tomorrow through the love and care of mentor parents.

Interventions

The program supports the children through following interventions :

- Personalized Care & Attention
- Health & Nutrition
- Mental Health Program
- Education
- Vocational Training
- Extra curriculars and Recreation

Impact Numbers

The project has impacted 87 children in 9 Udayan Ghars in UP, Haryana and Delhi.





**FOCUS AREA-
BUILDING LIVELIHOODS**



GODREJ

SPOC - Swastika. Kedar

Name of Implementation Partner :
Empower Pragati, Dhriti, Vrutti, Pratham, Godrej Salon

Overview

Provide access to finance using the blended tool of Returnable Grant. The projects target to reach women enterpenuers by giving them access.

to a capital amount to venture into enterpenuership. Women from different states like Punjab, Haryana, Uttar Pradesh, Rajasthan are impacted.

Objective/Vision

To empower women in stepping into the enterpenueal journey and secure a sustainable livelihood.

Interventions

₹19,20,000

Impact Numbers

A total of 706 participants have been reached accross the country.

Participant Case stories

REVIVE Impact Story – Asha

“My dream is to open a big beauty parlor someday. Here, I want to teach men and women new skills so they can all stand on their feet”.

36-year old Asha lives in Chandikapur with her husband, a mechanical engineer, brother-in-law, his wife and their two children, and her mother-in-law. Asha has completed her BA and MA in Political Science. When we asked her why she chose to study politics, she was candid – “I never loved politics so much. I think it is a great subject because you can learn so much about the world from so many different things.”

After completing her education, Asha taught maths tuition for six years. Then she became interested in designing and selling sarees. When she decided to open her parlor, she continued to sell these in her store. Overtime, her parlor has grown so much it takes up more of her time.

With no children of her own, Asha is very big on the idea of mentorship. She has 2-3 trainees at any given point who work in her parlor. She wants them to stay with her and learn for as long as it takes them to stand on their own two feet. “At the end of three months of training, I want them to become very good at what they do. It’s so important to perform to your fullest in this business. So much competition.”

This mindset has set her up to earn a great reputation, not just in her village but in the neighboring villages too. Asha’s clientele came from far and wide, till the lockdown imposed strict restrictions on mobility. “Because of COVID, I only take people from my own village. I wanted to ensure the highest degree of safety for my most loyal customers, who are from my village. I regularly disinfect my parlor and ensure everything is sanitized” COVID-19 not only mitigated her revenues from neighboring village clients, but also from bridal events. In March itself, she received seven cancellations from to-be-brides. This is a very important source of revenue for her as she can make upto Rs. 10,000 from one bride, an amount she normally earns in a month. Asha is also very proactive about improving her skills and knowledge. A few years back, she attended a beauty training workshop in Nagpur. After attending this, she kept in touch with the experts and organized many other training workshops. “In my free time, I enjoy watching youtube tutorials and emulating new make-up trends that I can find.”

To achieve her dreams, hard-work and strong local testimonials were not enough. Asha needed money. Running a parlor is expensive – one needs to constantly replace perishable beauty products, replace electronics and re-decorate to attract customers. Even a traditional bank loan had interest rates she could not afford. “I needed the loan to do something big, and I needed it to be from a bank. I think that for me, loans from family members have the potential to cause tension down the line.”

For these reasons, Asha decided to participate in REVIVE. She learned about the returnable grants (RG) from her advisor at Pratham. Having purchased parlor products from Godrej in the past, when she heard they were sponsoring it, her trust and familiarity with the brand caused her to instantly say yes. She desperately needed to make heavy capital investments such as chairs and blow dryers, for which she will be using the Rs. 10000 RG. “The best thing about the grant was I didn’t have to pay any interest. I will use the money to furnish my parlor, and then repayment will not be an issue. I am confident my customer volumes will increase in the coming months.”



Impact Challenge

GOOGLE IMPACT

SPOC SWASTIKA. KEDAR

Name of Implementation Partner

Veddis, RWDT, SESTA, SSP, ALC, ACF, Arth, CSC, Learnet, TISSER

Overview

Provide access to finance using the blended tool of Returnable Grant. The projects target to reach enterpenuers and farmers by giving them access to a capital amount to venture into enterpenuership. Women of different profiles like artisans, farmers, micro- enterpeurs are reached accross India.

Objective/Vision

To empower the underserved community in stepping into the enterpenueral journey and secure a sustainable livelihood.

Impact Numbers

4734

PARTICIPANTS

Participant Case stories - Tisser



AVENDUS

SPOC SWASTIKA. KEDAR

Name of Implementation Partner
Swayam Shikshan Prayog

Overview

Provide access to finance to women enterpenuers through the blended finance tool of Returnable Grant. Majority of the women were already practising farming along with their families but with the capital recieved from the RG helped them to expand their investment in agriculture and opened the avenues to tap into enterpenuership.

The project currently is targetting the rural women of Latur, Maharashtra.

Objective/Vision

To empower the women farmers achieve a reliable and consistent source of income through micro-enterprises.

Interventions

₹ 40,00,000

Impact Numbers

439

PARTICIPANTS

Case Studies 1

RG amount received – Rs. 10,000/-

Background and Introduction

Sarita Mahalinga Swami, aged 38, resides in Khuntegaon village, AUSA block, of Latur district. Her roots trace back to Alwai, Bhalki District, Bidar. Coming from a family with a farming background, Sarita faced several struggles due to inadequate yield from the family's dryland farm. Despite completing her HSC education, she couldn't pursue academics because of the family's financial stress. Even her life took a turn, when she got married at the age of 19.

Sarita's in-laws' household comprises 14 members, although they own 14 acres of farmland, their expenses consistently surpass their family income. Her husband works as a welder but in order to support the family, Sarita opened a dairy business in 2005. She invested in a buffalo for Rs. 36,000/- and was able to generate a monthly income of Rs. 6,000. However, as her family grew, the expenses increased. So, Sarita had to explore other avenues of income generation and also find a source through which she could gain knowledge about such opportunities.

Journey towards Self Empowerment and REVIVE Intervention

In 2018, through SSP she received training on organic farming and other micro enterprises. This experience fueled Sarita's desire to explore small business opportunities and, she embarked on a journey of learning multiple about enterprises, along with her existing dairy business, from 2019 in subsequent years she started tailoring, purchased papad making machine and flour grinding machine with support of SSP, and started earning Rs. 10,000-15,000 monthly by 2022 which was mostly seasonal. Along with this she was taking part in UMED abhiyan and became a member of SHG and received regular training on entrepreneurship. This was a significant milestone in her journey, as she gained respect and recognition within her family and community.

In February 2023, with support from Avendus and CGF she received a zero-interest zero-collateral Returnable Grant of Rs. 10,000 to expand her enterprise. Along with this grant amount she added more from her savings and support of family, and purchased one more buffalo to expand her dairy enterprise. By expanding her dairy enterprise and through selling more milk, she was able to create a sustainable and regular income source for her family. As of now, Sarita Mahalinga Swamy's monthly income has reached an impressive Rs. 21,000/- largely attributed to the Returnable Grant and the multifaceted training that she has received. This remarkable achievement has transformed her from a financially constrained young woman to an empowered entrepreneur.

BRIHATI

SPOC - Aarchita, Swastika, Kedar

Name of Implementation Partner :
ACF, SEWA

Overview

ACF: Provide access to finance to farmers in Somnath Gujarat under FPO supported by ACF. Majority of the farmers are marginal farmers and coming from low income household. The RG provided is being utilised for farming activities or to generate any new income opportunity.

SEWA: Provide Access to finance for women street vendors in Ahmedabad, Gujarat. The blended finance tool Returnable Grant was leveraged to ensure that working capital could be extended to micro-entrepreneurs who were severely impacted by the COVID-19 lockdown.

Objective/Vision

To help farmers and women microentrepreneurs gain access to finance and increase income.

Impact Numbers

693

PARTICIPANTS



Vinati Organics Limited

VINNATI ORGANICS

SPOC – Shreya, Kedar, Aarchita, Swastika

Name of Implementation Partner :
ACF, Tisser, Manndeshi and Chaitanya

Overview

ACF: Access to finance is being provided to Ekta Mahila Trust (FPO) operating under ACF using RG. The women are supported to establish small enterprises wherein women are involved in making products like spice mixtures, papad, pickles etc. Majority of these women belong to farming household and the RG is being invested in either farming/livestock activities or to start new businesses.

Mann Deshi and Chaitanya: Provide Access to finance for women micro-entrepreneurs in Maharashtra. The blended finance tool Returnable Grant was leveraged to ensure that working capital could be extended to micro-entrepreneurs who were severely impacted by the COVID-19 lockdown.

Tisser: Provide Access to finance for women artisans Maharashtra. The blended finance tool Returnable Grant was leveraged to ensure that working capital could be extended to artisan collectives aligned with Tisser who were severely impacted by the COVID-19 lockdown.

Objective/Vision

To empower women to build income generation source by promoting entrepreneurship or sustainable farming.

Impact Numbers

5969

PARTICIPANTS



Michael & Susan Dell
FOUNDATION

MSDF

SPOC – Aarchita, Kedar

Name of Implementation Partner :

Chaitanya, RUDI, Tisser, Arth, BWSSC. Learnet, SEWA Ruaab, Snapbizz, Vedanta, ATPAR

Overview

Provide access to finance to microentrepreneurs and women artisans of Gujarat, Rajasthan, Haryana, Delhi NCR, Uttar Pradesh and Maharashtra.

The blended finance tool of Returnable Grant is used under which an amount was provided to these artisans and micro-entrepreneurs to enhance their income.

Objective/Vision

To provide capital to artisans and entrepreneurs through Returnable Grant and empower them to secure a livelihood.

Impact Numbers

18692
PARTICIPANTS

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

Background

To revive the situation of the women workers from the informal economy and their entities, it is important to set up 'Livelihood Recovery and Resilience Fund which would facilitate in improving the livelihoods to the members and providing working capital to the entities to resume/accelerate the business operations. In view of the above Collective Goods Foundation has supported SEWA with a returnable grant of INR 25,42,373 lakhs (after TDS deduction) to support following activities / initiatives of RUDI and Kamala

RUDI Multi Trading Company

Setting up of a model Processing Centre in Anand with 44 selected RUDIbens for marketing and increasing the sales target

Commodity Marketing : Facilitating the small and marginal framers with fair and remunerative prices to their produces by linking them with bulk buyers / exporters, and fulfilling the orders.

Kamala

Starting and strengthening of Kamla on wheels; and Strengthening the operations of Kamala and its bakery products (production centre) with various kinds of nutritious food, bakery items, snacks, RUDI value-added products, fresh vegetables and fruits

Train and build capacities from production to selling/marketing including trainings in preparing bakery products, nutritious snacks, developing culinary skills etc. to new members from across various districts / locations

Chain of Kamala Centres / Outlets to be setup in new locations

Kamla tea and snack stall/s to promote micro-entrepreneurship; something similar to a very small tea/coffee outlet.

Background

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Entity	Purchase of Raw Material / Produces	Livelihood to Members	Other Related Cost - Direct and Indirect	Total
Kamala and Kamala on Wheels				
Receipt of Funds				400000
Utilisation for April 2022	542211	95603	549139	1186953
Utilisation for May 2022	842641	98068	449531	1390240
Utilisation for June 2022	652656	91207	453839	1197702
Utilisation for July 2022	522198	86431	618326	1226955
Kamala and Bakery Products				
Receipt of Funds				200000
Utilisation for April 2022	314947	134226	39399	488572
Utilisation for May 2022	168901	144507	58041	371449
Utilisation for June 2022	179017	101093	46906	327016
Utilisation for July 2022	104638	107666	37069	249373
Kamala Chain of Shops and Kamala Tea and Snacks Stalls	As Communicated During the Meeting this would be taken up			
RUDI Anand Processing Centre				
Receipt of Funds				800000
Utilisation for April 2022	739857	30000	28933	798790
Utilisation for May 2022	616781	103380	27580	747741
Utilisation for June 2022	338316	42500	25209	406025
Utilisation for July 2022	1949616	106250	324046	2379912
RUDI Commodity Marketing / RUDI Surendranaga Procesing Centre				
Receipt of Funds				500000
Utilisation for April 2022	3383757		1448780	4832537
Utilisation for May 2022	Returned back in May 2022			
Utilisation for June 2022				0

Utilisation for July 2022				0
RUDI Bayad Processing Centre*				
Receipt of Funds in July 2022				1000000
Utilisation for April 2022				0
Utilisation for May 2022				0
Utilisation for June 2022				0
Utilisation for July 2022	1102790	0	0	1102790
Utilisation for August 2022				0
* The funds are revolved within the Entity				

Detailed updates:

The focus during the period i.e. May 2022 to July 2022 is as mentioned below

RUDI Multi Trading Company

Setting up of Anand Centre as a Model Centre

Streamlining the systems and processes various elements of business following was also taken care.

The business Plan for the year 2022 – 2023 was prepared which focused on scaling up and how to increase sales was taken care. The yearly plan was further converted into monthly plan. This would also facilitate regular internal monitoring and evaluation. As against the monthly marketing plan of Rs. 6 lacs / month and Rs. 18 lacs for the reporting period the marketing of Rs. 35.24 lacs was done. This includes the demand for the distribution of 1850 RUDI kits for the members affected by floods in 10 villages of Anand and in 300 RUDI kits in Assam.

The procurement of wheat and small millet were done thereby benefitting 137 small and marginal farmers with direct market linkages and reasonable rates (Rs. 10 / 20 kg) of their produces at the doorstep leading to reduced cost of transportation to the market and saved time.

Monthly meeting with RUDIbens was done wherein the marketing plan was discussed, emphasis on marketing in cash, refresher training for RUDI Grahak SEWA Application, products delivery to RUDIbens through route plan. etc. was also taken care.

Following the trainings on online payment systems, 20 Rudibens have done payment using online payment platform 3 new members were involved in Processing Centre which would further lead towards an improved and stable income of approximately INR 4500 to 5500

Commodity Marketing/ RUDI Aravali Processing Centre / RUDI Processing Centre Surendranagar

- Surendranagar district is also working in the neighbouring Districts of Botad and Jasdan wherein 25 RUDIbens were selected and trained in last month continued to sell product worth INR 15000 to 20000 and have earned livelihood of approximately 1500 to 2000 / month. Further 12 new members were also trained. During the month of July Aravali District has done bulk procurement from 20 farmers resulting in livelihood of Rs. 225000 to 20 members. This will also facilitate in strengthening of the RUDI processing centre.
- Through RUDI proessing centre13 members were able to earn livelihood worth Rs.78000 and 20 Rudi bens were able to earn livelihood of Rs. 80250
- Surendranagar district is also working in the neighbouring Districts of Botad and Jasdan wherein 10 RUDIbens have continued marketing the RUDI Products and were able to earn market products worth Rs. 22000 to 25000 monthly thereby earning livelihood of Rs. 2000 / month.
- In Surendranagar DitRICT 20 members from Animal Husbandry trade were given trainings and supported with cattle feed this has further led to increased fat of the milk resulting in increased livelihood by Rs. 1500 /month
- 20 members from Surendranagar, Vankaner, Botad and Jasdan have taken 3 days training of agro food processing from Daithly University and have learnt (a) Preparation of split pulses fromwholepulses, (b) Drying of vegetabes, (c)various Milk products etc. These trainings woild facilitate the members bring up in the agro value chain and provide alternate / better employment and livelihoods.

S&P Global

VINNATI ORGANICS

SPOC – Shreya, Kedar, Aarchita, Swastika

Name of Implementation Partner :

SEWA MST, SEWA Trade Facilitation Centre, Mann Deshi, ALC

Overview

Provide access to finance to women microentrepreneurs and artisans of Gujarat, Telangana, Andhra Pradesh, and Maharashtra.

The blended finance tool of Returnable Grant is used under which an amount was provided to these micro-entrepreneurs and producer owned companies to enhance their income.

Objective/Vision

To provide capital to women micro- entrepreneurs, farmers, street vendors and artisans through Returnable Grant and empower them to secure a livelihood.

Interventions

₹10800000

Impact Numbers

3355

WOMEN ACROSS
INDIA

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

LIVELIHOOD RECOVERY FUND FOR SEWA TRADE FACILITATION CENTRE – A SOCIAL ENTERPRISE OF POOR WOMEN ARTISAN MEMBERS OF SEWA DECEMBER 2022 - JANUARY 2023

Context and Update during the Reporting Period

Experiencing the impact on the livelihood of artisans at the SEWA Trade Facilitation Centre (STFC) due to the loss of institutional sales, unfavourable working conditions and survival of local value chain calls for strengthening / upskilling various operations and market linkages alongside promoting various processes and practices as mentioned in the earlier months' reports. Working towards this the major focus in the month of December 2022 and January 2023 are the following:

Poduction

Teams worked on a winter wear collection which comprised of stoles, shawls and jackets. In this collection, we have used wool for stoles and shawls with embroidery and other detailing like mirror work and tassels to elevate the functionality. Even the jackets feature a range of minimalistic embroidery and mirror detailing.

- A design intern worked on developing a few products with silhouettes that we have not previously tried here. These one piece dresses feature traditional embroidery techniques in fits inspired by modern aesthetics like kimonos, shrugs, etc. with elegant detailing. We have also worked out the costing and requirements for these designs. These designs will be taken into production for summer collection.
- STFC focussed on sourcing raw material and ideations for the upcoming summer collection. We conducted two workshops to discuss our upcoming summer collection, studied market trends and also visited market places for sourcing of the raw materials.
- Harkhi brand teams have created samples of their summer collection and shared with the panel of approvers. They have taken up new collection production which would be ready by February 2023.
- STFC has sourced raw material from the weavers from Anand district by giving them orders for fabric in colours of our choice. Similarly, STFC has tapped the weavers from Assam and have ordered them to make 100 metres fabric which will be used as raw material by us for producing gents Kurtas for summer or monsoon collection.

- Weavers in Anand have come up with a range of coloured fabrics, woven and block printed sarees which we have displayed in exhibitions as well as in our shop.
- In the month of December, we conducted a 2 days workshop and initiated preparing annual plan for the year 2023.
- We conducted a two-day exhibition at Shanta Ghar, Swashray Mahila SEWA Sangh at Anand, which is district federation office of members of SEWA in Anand. We showcased our range of handcrafted products on 16th and 17th December. This exhibition gave visibility to our products in Anand and we had a good foot fall. The sales in the exhibition was Rs. 71,000.
- We did a photoshoot to highlight our lifestyle products including sling bags, laptop sleeves and clutches.
- We conceptualised and executed the photoshoot for our Winter collection consisting of stoles, shawls, jackets, and kurtas.



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SPOC - Aarchita

Name of Implementation Partner :
SEWA Bharat

Overview

Provide access to finance to microentrepreneurs of Delhi NCR. The blended finance tool of Returnable Grant is used under which an amount was provided to these micro-entrepreneurs to enhance their income.

Objective/Vision

To provide capital to micro- entrepreneurs through Returnable Grant and empower them to secure a livelihood.

Impact Numbers



PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

SARITA BEN

Sarita ben is an entrepreneur who does stitching and sells some raw materials of stitching and readymade products. She has established her business at New Ashok Nagar, Delhi and lives in the rented house with her husband and 5 children. After connecting with Delhi Credit Cooperative, she started tailoring from home and opened the shop in July 2021. She had taken a rented place for the business and started running the business from there. She had a plan to develop the shop as the primary tailoring place in her community, and then after that increase the cost of her labour and add more value to products. The COVID lockdown however, resulted in a major loss in the business. In Dec 2021, she took out a loan of 20000 which served as an interest free loan. She was in need of money to restart her business and after receiving this loan, Sarita ben invested in purchasing two machines with different specifications and readymade products for sale. Before COVID, she would earn around INR 6000-7000 but during COVID there was no revenue, not even enough to pay the shop rent. After receiving this interest free loan her monthly income is around INR 11000-12000. From this, paying shop rent i.e., INR 3000 and other amounts are saved for future investment and needs. With the profit in the business Sarita ben is repaying a monthly installment of INR 2500 for the interest free loan and till April 2022 has returned 4 installments. She is happy with the growth of her business and now planning to invest more from monthly savings. She is also trying to engage her husband full time in her



business. Her husband is involved in selling clothes at street markets. His income is not fixed and he is not earning much over the past 2 years because of lockdowns and the economic contraction thereon. He is therefore able to help Sarita ben in the tailoring business. To earn more profit in her business she also started stitching designer blouses and trendy dresses. Youtube is the main source of

learning the new designs. This interest free loan helped her to recover considerably from the loss during lockdowns and more critically, she was able to invest in the business and is now earning profit. Monthly income in her business helped her to avoid taking on further debt which she has taken a lot of during COVID. This has also boosted her self-confidence as an entrepreneur and she expressed that 'I am not only satisfied with this profit, I am thinking to take more orders with my creativity in designs, sell more raw materials and more cosmetic products'.

KAREN CHOPRA

SPOC – Kedar

Name of Implementation Partner :
CSC

Overview

Returnable capital to access the School Resource Management System (SRMS) to improve the efficiency and operations of CSC Bal Vidyalaya and enable income acceleration.

Objective/Vision

To provide capital to village-level entrepreneurs (VLEs) to secure and create livelihoods by effectively running Bal Vidyalayas.

Impact Numbers

706

VLES PAN INDIA



FOCUS AREA- SKILLING & PLACEMENT

VEDANTA

SPOC – Vinay Hari

Name of Implementation Partner :

New Directions Educational Society, Rooman Technologies, Synchroserve

Objective/Vision

A placement-linked training program to assist unemployed youth through training, certifications and placements. This Skill training program operated on a paid model allowing participants to avail a skill loan, enabling them to repay fees after gaining employment.

Impact Numbers

735

TRAINED

70%

PLACEMENT

9

SECTORS

16

JOB ROLES

10

PARTNERS

25

CENTERS

**PAN
INDIA**

PRESENCE

PARTNER TESTIMONIAL

New Directions Educational Society

We extend our gratitude to Samhita for their unwavering support throughout the program. This successful collaboration would not have been possible without the shared commitment to empowering individuals with the skills needed for a sustainable future.

Rooman Technologies

Our collaboration with Samhita and Vedanta in the skilling program is a powerful synergy. Together, we are shaping a future-ready workforce, blending Samhita's commitment to social impact with Vedanta leadership.

Synchroserve

Teaming up with CGF for the Vedanta Rojgar Program, we're dedicated to empowering individuals and advancing skill development. Our joint commitment to social impact aligns seamlessly, driving positive change and fostering sustainable livelihoods in communities.



IBM

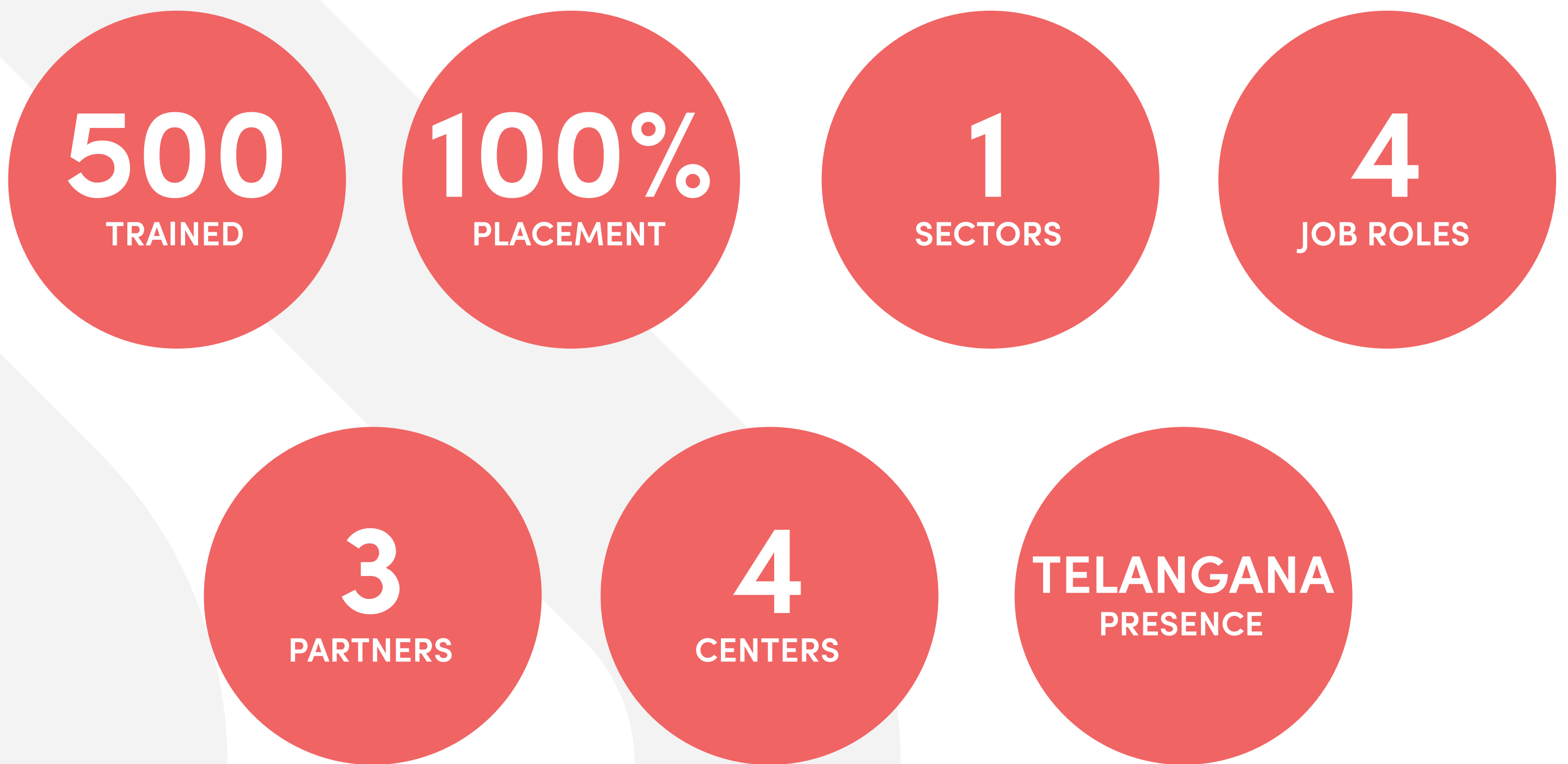
SPOC - Vinay Har

Name of Implementation Partner :
IntelAnts, Mudunuru Ltd.

Objective/Vision

The program aims to address the gaps in the skilled workforce, by designing a comprehensive yet concise training program on employability and domain skills, leading to jobs. To bridge the demand and supply gap in green jobs, the training will be provided to only candidates open to opportunities in green jobs (preferably ITIs) through a structured approach.

Impact Numbers



CLIENT TESTIMONIAL

GEETHA REDDY ASSOCIATION

Dear Laxmi Narayana,

We extend our sincere appreciation for the collaborative partnership we've fostered with your institute, enabling us to benefit from the expertise of individuals trained as solar PV installers.

The quality of the workforce trained by your institute for solar PV installation has been truly commendable. Their technical proficiency, competence in installation processes, and unwavering commitment to safety standards have significantly contributed to the success of our solar projects.

While our satisfaction with the current state of our collaboration is high, we believe in the continuous pursuit of improvement. We offer constructive feedback to further enhance the training program for solar PV installers, ensuring alignment with the ever-evolving demands and emerging trends in the solar industry. We are enthusiastic about the prospect of ongoing collaboration with you and Collective Good Foundation to refine and elevate the overall quality of the training curriculum.

In summary, we are thoroughly satisfied with the high caliber of the candidates provided by your institute. Their positive impact on our solar projects has been substantial, and we anticipate a continued successful partnership.

Sincerely, Geeta Reddy Association

NIJA MANPOWER SERVICES

Dear Ravi,

We'd like to convey our heartfelt gratitude for the collaborative cooperation we've formed with your institute, which has enabled us to reach out into an audience of competent workers educated as solar PV installers.

The skill displayed by your institute's workers in solar PV installation is extremely outstanding. Their technical expertise, installation process expertise, and constant dedication to safety standards have all helped ensure the accomplishment of our client's projects.

We are excited about the possibility of continuing collaboration, including with the Collective Good Foundation, to polish and improve the overall quality of the training curriculum.

In conclusion, we are really impressed with the high calibre of applicants given by your institute. Their enormous positive impact on our solar projects has been invaluable, and we look forward to a long and fruitful collaboration.

Thanks & Regards

CLIENT TESTIMONIAL

Suntek high performance guaranteed

Dear Laxmi Narayana,

We wish to express our deep gratitude for the collaborative partnership we have cultivated with your institute, facilitating our access to skilled individuals trained as solar PV installers.

The excellence exhibited by the workforce trained by your institute in solar PV installation is truly commendable. Their technical proficiency, competence in installation processes, and unwavering commitment to safety standards have played a pivotal role in the success of our solar projects.

Although our satisfaction with the current state of our collaboration is high, we remain dedicated to the continuous pursuit of improvement. In this spirit, we provide constructive feedback to further refine the training program for solar PV installers, ensuring its alignment with the ever-evolving demands and emerging trends in the solar industry. We are eager and optimistic about the potential of ongoing collaboration, including with Collective Good Foundation, to enhance and elevate the overall quality of the training curriculum.

In summary, we are thoroughly pleased with the high caliber of the candidates provided by your institute. Their substantial positive impact on our solar projects has been instrumental, and we look forward to a continued and successful partnership.

For any further discussion or clarification, please feel free to contact

Thanks & Regards

PARTNER TESTIMONIAL

IntelAnts

Students are privileged to undergo training via IBM SkillsBuild, securing sustainable livelihood opportunities in the Green Sector. Intelants Consultants are delighted to contribute to this training program and eagerly anticipate the implementation of similar initiatives in the future

Mudunuru Ltd

Partnering with CGF for the IBM-led skilling program in the solar sector has been transformative. Harnessing CGF's dedication to social impact and IBM's technological prowess, we're shaping a skilled workforce ready to drive innovation and sustainability in the solar industry.

PERNOD RICARD INDIA FOUNDATION

SPOC – Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Tata Institute of Social Sciences, Collective Good Foundation,
Pride Circle, Run Time

Overview

Pernod Ricard India Foundation has onboarded Samhita as their social impact consultant partners for end to end management of their CSR portfolio 15 nonprofits across 24 programs for FY 23 – 24.

Objective/Vision

The program aims at enabling transgender individuals to seek employment opportunities at Corporates through a Programme that will help build in-demand competencies to tap employment opportunities by exhibiting the knowledge and skills acquired through the training programme.

Impact Numbers

14

TRAINED

11

TRANSGENDER
YOUTH
PLACED



ADIDAS

SPOC – Rhythm

Name of Implementation Partner :
India Track Foundation

Overview

India Track Foundation scouts, develops, trains, houses, educates and enables athletes to participate in various state and national level competitions.

Objective/Vision

ITF has the vision to win medals for India at the 2028 Olympics and beyond and to put India on a global map in athletics. The program also aims to prepare a pool of athletes who are ready and capable of winning medals for India at the highest level.

Interventions

- Scouting
- Training at regional centres
- Final selection for Ooty centre
- Education and Counselling
- Training and development at Ooty centre
- Participation in competitions

Impact Numbers

105

ATHLETES AT
REGIONAL
CENTRES

20

ATHLETES AT
OOTY HOME



Vinati Organics Limited

VINATI ORGANICS LIMITED

SPOC – Shreya

Name of Implementation Partner :
Yuva Mitra

Overview

The program aims to conduct sessions on life skills development and mental and physical health for school students in the Raigad district of Maharashtra.

Objective/Vision

To empower girls and boys from low-income backgrounds, during the vulnerable period of adolescence, by building their knowledge, soft skills and life skills needed for a brighter future. It also aims to build the capacity of the school ecosystem to address issues of adolescents and gender.

Interventions

Sessions conducted on:

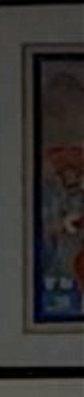
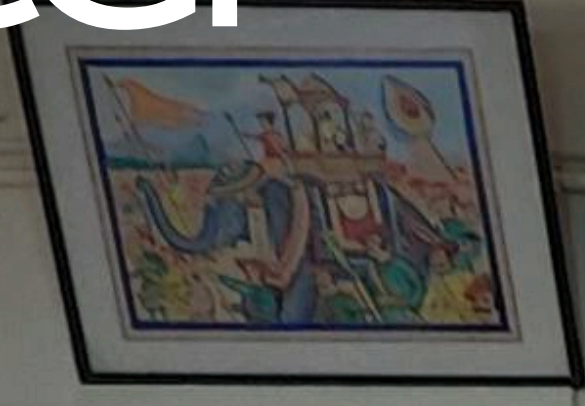
- Life Skills development
- Teacher training
- Gender sensitisation
- Menstrual Health and Hygiene
- Reproductive Health and Hygiene
- Nutrition
- Counselling
- Physical and Mental Health

Impact Numbers

1,800
ADOLESCENTS

The program covers 1,800 adolescents (900 girls and 900 boys) studying in classes 5 to 10 across 15 schools in Mahad taluka of Raigad district in Maharashtra.





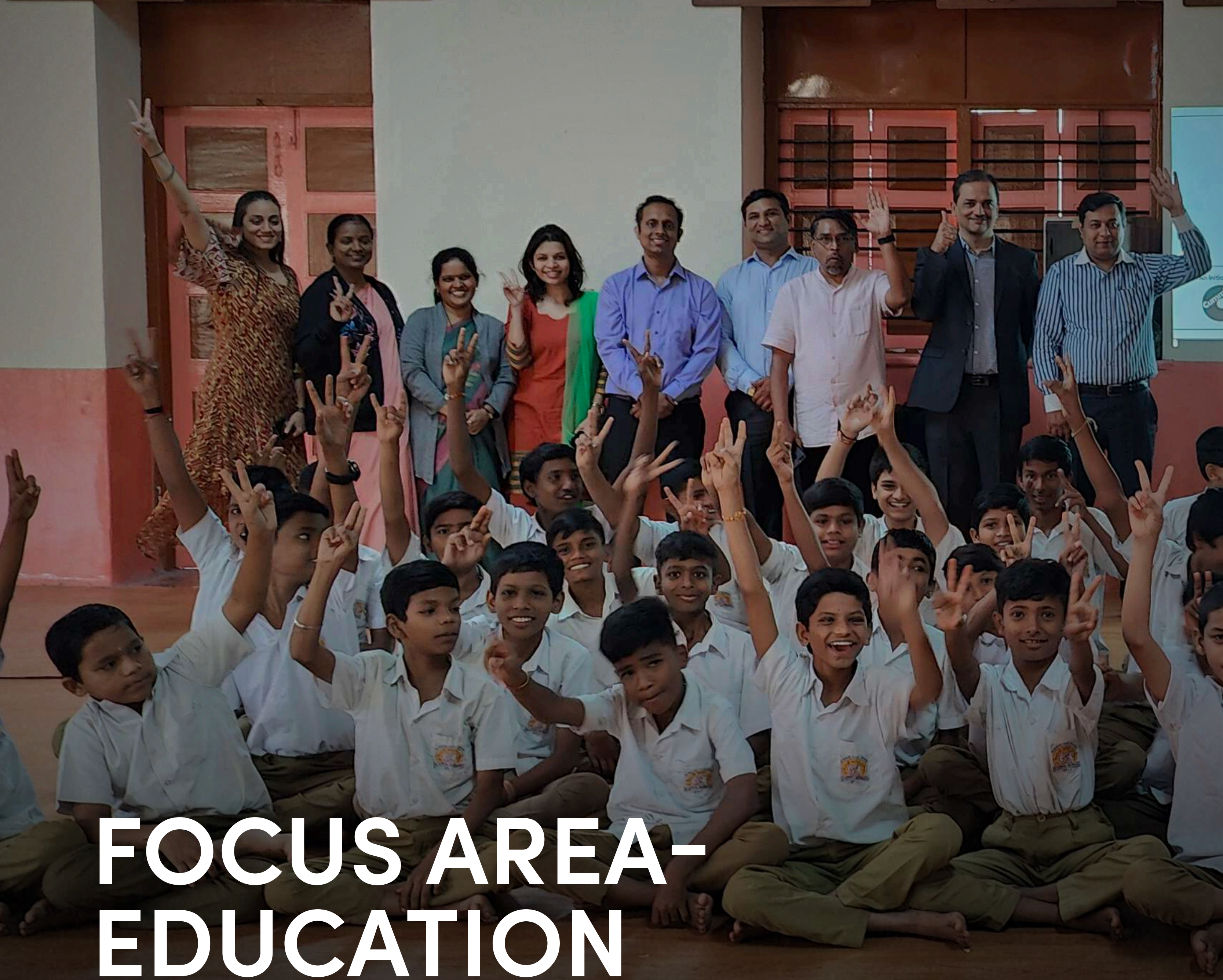
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**FOCUS AREA-
EDUCATION**



Cummins India Limited

CUMMINS INDIA FOUNDATION

SPOC – Shreya, Smriti

Name of Implementation Partner :
Emerging Leaders and Schoolnet (2022-23)

Overview

LEAP – Life and Employability skills for Adolescents program is a comprehensive blended learning program that encompasses life skills, career guidance and functional english.

Objective/Vision

Empower adolescent students and facilitate transition to adulthood (specifically a more effective transition to higher education and employment) through a comprehensive life skills program involving a sustained three-year end.

Interventions

Training on Career Guidance, Functional English and Life skills.

Impact Numbers

357

STUDENTS
ACROSS
5 SCHOOLS

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES



I learned about the importance of discipline and having goals and how to manage my time using a timetable. The trainers taught us many things through games and fun activities, but my favourite was making a greeting card for my mother which gave my mother so much joy and happiness. The exercise helped me understand the importance of gratitude and how small actions can be so valuable for our happiness.

- Shankar Leela, Grade 8 student, Karnataka Public School, Kodigehalli (Bangalore)



I am a studious person and love playing sports, but I am sometimes lazy and get distracted. The training has helped me to become more focus on my studies and actively work on my goal of becoming a policeman. My favourite activities were the role-play and self-introduction in English which helped me improve my communication and I make efforts everyday to talk and communicate in English.

- Manjunath, Grade 8 student, Karnataka Public School, Kodigehalli (Bangalore)



The LEAP project really brought a lot of change in the mindset and behaviour of the students. The things being taught in the training program are really beneficial to the students in the long run and we could see how engaged and motivated the kids were while doing the activities in the training sessions.

- Manju Bala, Grade 8 teacher, Government Sarvodaya Vidyalaya, Mehram Nagar (New Delhi)





ADIDAS

SPOC - Rhythm

Name of Implementation Partner :
Udayan Care

Overview

The Udayan Shalini Fellowship offered by Udayan Care aims to empower girls from economically disadvantaged backgrounds by providing financial support for their secondary and tertiary education. In addition to financial assistance, the fellowship program offers personalized mentorship, workshops, and guidance to enhance their self-esteem, develop essential skills, explore career options, and improve employability. Through this holistic approach, the fellowship nurtures a sense of social responsibility among the participants, fostering their overall growth and empowerment.

Objective/Vision

The program is dedicated to empowering talented girls who possess the ambition to pursue their education and aspire to success. It recognizes that every girl, regardless of her background, deserves the opportunity to showcase her potential and emerge as a "change maker" within her community. By providing support and opportunities, these girls can uplift their families from poverty and contribute positively to society, thus breaking the cycle of disadvantage and realizing their full potential. USF Programme supports girls aged between 16-21 throughout their entire journey, from Class XI until completion of university education or vocational training.

Interventions

- Financial support to encourage higher education among girls
- Curriculum-based capacity building workshops
- Individualised mentoring
- Employability training

Impact Numbers

THE PROJECT
SUPPORTED
23
23 SHALINI
FELLOWS.



स्वच्छता राखा.

आरख्या वळणाची अक्षरे

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FOCUS AREA- WASH

Community sanitation project
Navane, Raigad

CSR Initiative Under

ETIKER

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Implemented by
ECOSAN
SERVICES
FOUNDATION



Reliable Connections

OETIKER INDIA PRIVATE LIMITED

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Ecosan Services Foundation

Overview

Urban community sanitation project in 5 selected schools around Chavane village, Block Panvel in Raigad district of Maharashtra.

Objective/Vision

The proposed project aims to empower schools with the required infrastructure and knowledge to handle the unlocking with utmost care.

Interventions

- Baseline study of selected schools to define the scope of work (SOW)
- Refurbishment of the school infrastructure as per the defined scope
- Provision of institutionalization kits and essential kits for cleaning and disinfection supplies 4. Development and distribution of "Back to School" handbook for hygiene practices 5. Conducting WASH awareness training for teachers and students.

Impact Numbers

450 - 500
STUDENTS

400+
WOMEN

300+
STUDENTS

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES



Name: Veda Dagade

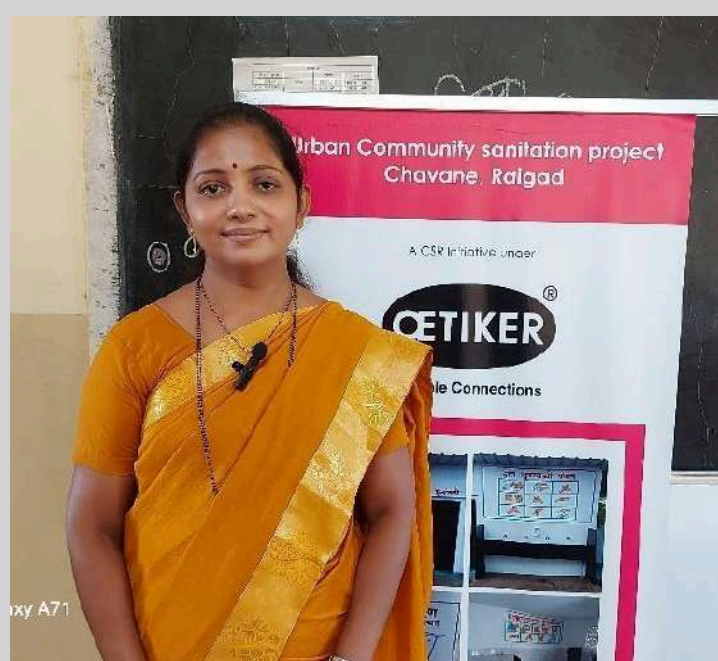
Std: 3rd

School Name: RZP School Kalivali.

Date: 22nd June 2023

Subject: IEC session WASH

Today we saw video of Mr. Wash. In this video we learned importance of Sanitation. We also played a game of which picture do you like in which we learned good habits. We also learned today proper steps of hand washing. Thank you for giving us this information



Name: Pratima Mali

School Name: KCT School, Chavane

Date: 22nd June 2023

Subject: IEC Sessions

We would like to thank Oetiker for the provision of sanitation facilities to our school. It is getting easy for our students to understand the good and bad hygiene habits through the games like snake and ladder. Students participated very enthusiastically in all the activities conducted like paper bag making for sanitary pad disposal etc. All the three sessions namely WASH, ToT and Menstrual Hygiene Management are very much informative and helpful both for students and teachers.



Name: Riya Sitaram Shahu

Std: 8th

School Name: KCT School Chavane.

Date: 22nd June 2023

Subject: IEC session MHM

"I would like to thank Oetiker and ESF team for providing the sanitation facility. The MHM session conducted was very good. I came to know about lot many things about periods which I was unaware about. I really liked the paper bag making activity conducted during the training. I am thankful to ESF & Oetiker team for conducting such nice awareness sessions about WASH and for providing us all these facilities."



IKEA

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Shelter Associates

Overview

Enabling community sanitation solutions in the Urban Informal Settlement of the Turbhe Ward in Navi Mumbai.

Objective/Vision

To cater to the needs of the community by improving access to sanitation facilities and improving community sanitation behaviour.

Interventions

Facilitation of 200 individual household toilets.

Impact Numbers

50,000
INDIVIDUALS

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

I find it very comfortable in using the toilet at home now. More than me, it is suitable for my mother. My mother is paralysed and using the community toilet was very difficult as shouldn't stand / sit properly.

- Mrs Rekha



IKEA

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
KAM FOUNDATION

Overview

Enabling community sanitation solutions in the Urban Informal Settlement of the Turbhe Ward in Navi Mumbai.

Objective/Vision

To protect and uplift the sanitation workers who ensure sanitary condition of the community.

Interventions

Upskilling of 300 sanitation workers through classroom and on job training.

Impact Numbers

300

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

The Classroom and On Job training provided by KAM Foundation has helped me immensely as through the training awareness and insights on proper protection , safety gears, technicalities on the new sewage cleaning machines was very helpful, Also personal health and hygiene sessions helped a lot to stay safe and healthy for myself and my family.

- Mr Akbar Ghulami (Layman post - NMMC sewerage dept [10 years])

PARTNER TESTIMONIAL

"It was truly a pleasure collaborating with CGF. Their commitment to the project transformed them into invaluable partners. We had the privilege of engaging with multiple members from CGF, each contributing to a profoundly positive journey. Our sincere gratitude extends to CGF, and we eagerly anticipate the opportunity to extend this successful collaboration to additional locations in the future."



IKEA

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
AQUAKRAFT

Overview

To protect and uplift the sanitation workers who ensure sanitary condition of the community.

Objective/Vision

To cater to the needs of the community by improving access to sanitation facilities and improving community sanitation behaviour.

Interventions

Provision of community bio toilets (1 male and 1 female) and school toilet (1 male and 1 female) + drinking water facility.

Impact Numbers

50,000
INDIVIDUALS



IKEA

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Haqdarshak

Overview

Enabling community sanitation solutions in the Urban Informal Settlement of the Turbhe Ward in Navi Mumbai.

Objective/Vision

To protect and uplift the sanitation workers who ensure sanitary condition of the community.

Interventions

Provision of access to 2 social security schemes for 300 sanitation workers.

Impact Numbers

300
INDIVIDUALS



KIMBERLY-CLARK HYGIENE PRODUCTS PRIVATE LIMITED (KCP)

SPOC - Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Garv Toilets

Overview

Set up Bio toilets and retail kiosk model and ensure access to safe and eco-friendly sanitation facilities for women.

Objective/Vision

'Toilets Change Lives' is a flagship program of Kimberly Clark Professional aiming to improve access to sanitation for working women in the underprivileged and unattended areas.

Interventions

Setting up of Bio Toilets and Kiosks: Total 2 Units (8 Toilets) Public Toilets Units in Delhi and Faridabad

- Delhi - 1 unit (4 toilets + 1 kiosk)
- Faridabad - 1 unit (4 toilets + 1 kiosk)

Impact Numbers

5000
WOMEN

10000
SCHOOL
STUDENTS

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

I live in a slum nearby. And it has been a struggle finding a clean toilet till now. I had never seen a toilet that cleans itself. Due to the auto clean facility, these toilets are always clean and odorless. It has made a huge difference in our lives.

~Satyawati, 50, flower vendor, Delhi NCR

STANDARD & POOR'S SOUTH ASIA SERVICES PRIVATE LIMITED (SPSA) & ASIA INDEX PVT. LTD. (AIPL)

SPOC – Tulika

Name of Implementation Partner :
Shelter Associates

Overview

Create awareness generation and behaviour change in the selected area (Warli Pada, Thane) to generate demand for a household toilet.

Objective/Vision

To cater to the needs of the community by improving access to sanitation facilities and improving community sanitation behaviour.

Interventions

Empower the community on hygiene and sanitation issues & generate a demand for household toilets and facilitation of 142 individual household toilets.

Impact Numbers



142
INDIVIDUALS



ADIDAS

SPOC - Rhythm

Name of Implementation Partner :
Afroz Shah Foundation

Overview

The ASF through its volunteers educates the local residents near Versova Beach to maintain hygiene, cleanliness and community sanitation and ensures their participation for the same.

Objective/Vision

To cater to the sanitation needs of the residents at Sagar Kutir area.

Interventions

Toilet clean-ups by the support of local residents at Sagar Kutir area near the Versova Beach, Mumbai.

Impact Numbers





Vinati Organics Limited

VINATI ORGANICS LIMITED

SPOC – Shreya

Name of Implementation Partner :
Ecosan foundation

Overview

The program aims to refurbish the WASH infrastructure in 5 schools in the Raigad district of Maharashtra.

Objective/Vision

To provide schools with sustainable WASH infrastructure facilities and facilitate behavioural change amongst the direct and indirect beneficiaries like students, teachers and the community at large.

Interventions

- Refurbishment of WASH infrastructure.
- Provision of essential kit for cleaning and disinfection supplies
- Informational wall paintings of essential messages
- Development and distribution of a “Back to School” handbook for hygiene practices
- Conducting WASH awareness training sessions for teachers and students

Impact Numbers

- Up-gradation/ Construction of **4 new water closets** per school
- Installation of **4 new urinal** per school
- Installation of **2 hand-wash stations** for boys and girls along with wash basins for girls’ toilet per school Provision of **1 Kit** for cleaning and disinfection supplies in each school **1 set of wall paintings** for spreading awareness in each school
- Installation of **1 sanitary pad vending machine** and **dustbins** per school
- Installation of **1 water purifier system** per school **5 WASH campaigns** **5 Teacher trainings** Formation of **5 Bal Panchayats** Strengthening of **5 School Management Committees** **5 Menstrual Hygiene Sessions** Distribution of **10 copies of "Back to School"** handbook for hygiene practices in each school.



Impact Challenge

GOOGLE

SPOC - Narendra

Name of Implementation Partner :
Ambuja Cement Foundation

Overview

Empowering 133 women cotton farmers in Chandrapur, Maharashtra, by providing returnable grants of INR 17,000 each. This program supports the adoption of climate resilient agricultural practices, particularly the drip irrigation systems. By offering financial assistance, we uninterrupted irrigation on their farmlands.

Objective/Vision

1.Climate change has significantly affected water availability in India, especially impacting farmers. Drip irrigation, with its water-efficient approach, minimizes wastage by directly watering plant roots. However, the upfront investment in this system poses a financial hurdle for farmers 2.Therefore at Samhita-CGF we provide farmers with access to finance to invest in a drip irrigation system, thereby also enabling the adoption of climate resilient agricultural practices.

Interventions

We provided women farmers with access to finance through the Returnable Grant to adopt the drip irrigation technique for uninterrupted irrigation thereby building climate resilience.

Impact Numbers

- 133 women farmers received access to returnable grants that helped them purchase drip irrigation kits.
- By complying with the BCI standards, farmers receive a premium for their crops.



**FOCUS AREA-
CLIMATE**

3. Impact so far (with numbers)

Project has just started - The institutions will get uninterrupted power supply when the project is complete. (Students & patients coming to the hospital)

4. Total Beneficiaries (Direct and indirect)

Public Institutions

1. ITI Government College Ankleshwar
2. Referral hospital & Community Health Centre Ankleshwar, Gadkhol, Ankleshwar
3. Government Commerce & Science College, Dahej
4. ITI Government College Bharuch

5. At what stage is the project at?

Solar Panels have been installed at 2 locations but not yet operationalised. Work at other 2 locations is yet to start

6. Landscape information (details about the region where program is implemented)

Ankleshwar has over 900 chemical manufacturing plants and is one of Asia's biggest chemical industrial zones where large-scale dumping of solid waste has made the land infertile, its ground water polluted and people living in and around the GIDC prone to respiratory infections, headaches and skin ailments. Dahej on the other hand faces water scarcity and industrial waste water is not being treated and managed in the region.

PARTICIPANT CASE STORIES

Ambuja Cement Foundation

1. What is the project about?

To support the sustainable agricultural practices for women farmers in Nagpur and Chandrapur regions of Maharashtra by giving them access to working capital to purchase drip irrigation sets resulting to fair prices for their produces, better irrigation, increased cultivation and decrease crop failure.

2. Key aspects (4 to 5 lines)

The funds provided to women farmers were to install low cost drip irrigation systems in their fields helping them with productivity and water consumption.

3. Impact so far (with numbers)

133 Women farmers

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The first repayment is in process for RG.

6. Landscape information (details about the region where program is implemented)

The Viridharbha region is less productive in terms of agriculture as compared to other regions within the state as well as the national average.

Spherule Foundation:

1. What is the project about?

At CoP26, Prime Minister Narendra Modi announced that India will have 500 GW of non-fossil fuel based installed capacity for energy generation and will meet its 50% energy requirement from renewable energy by 2030. The primary power source for commercial and domestic usage has been fossil fuel in Ankleshwar and Dahej, Gujarat. To meet needs of unstable electricity and resist use of fossil fuels, Solar PV are installed in the region for uninterrupted supply of electricity in educational and healthcare institutions for better operations.

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The project supported at least 4 public institutions by providing a sustainable energy power source via a solar PV installation in Ankleshwar and Dahej, Gujarat. The foundation installed a total of 120 KW solar capacity and demonstrated the effective use of the solar panels in and around the institution to nudge community adoption of an RE power source.

GOOGLE

SPOC - Narendra

Name of Implementation Partner :
Spherule Foundation

Overview

Install solar rooftop units in four public institutions in Bharuch and Ankleshwar, Gujarat, reducing carbon emissions, cutting costs, and promoting community awareness on the vital role of renewable energy in combating climate challenges.

Objective/Vision

At CoP26, Prime Minister Narendra Modi announced that India will have 500 GW of non-fossil fuel based installed capacity by 2030, in keeping with this target, we:

1. Support schools, ITIs and hospitals to reduce dependence on grid powered electricity.
2. Equip participants with training for efficient energy use and deepen their understanding of pressing climate challenges.

Interventions

- 1, Installation of rooftop solar plants across public institutions to reduce the amount of CO₂ entering the atmosphere, while also aiding cost savings.
2. Conducting awareness sessions on the benefits and purposes of renewable energy usage (through rooftop solar solutions).

Impact Numbers

- 1. 120 KW power capacity installed across 4 Public Institutions, 2000 students and 5000+ patients impacted indirectly through uninterrupted power supply).
- 2. Installed Solar Power Plants stop 2400 tons* of Carbon dioxide from entering into the atmosphere in the next 25 years.
- 3. 100 Students and community members were provided with training on the various facets for energy efficiency and pressing issues of climate challenge.

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ADIDAS

SPOC - Rhythm

Name of Implementation Partner :
Afroz Shah Foundation

Overview

66 beach clean-ups for 2 beaches – Versova and Danapani were conducted in Mumbai along with ocean clean-up using 5 boats. Aiming towards promoting the circular economy, the program supports the reduction in the plastic waste near the shores of the ocean and recycling the waste generated.

Objective/Vision

The program aims to tackle the problem of marine litter by cleaning up the Beaches and Mangroves in the Mumbai region and educating the locals about the circular economy and recycling plastic waste.

Interventions

Beach / Mangrove Cleanup demonstrations as a preventive action to stop plastic from entering the ocean thereby reducing marine debris / litter in the ocean. Community involvement to reduce garbage to handle garbage properly and involving the locals to protect and preserve the environment. To demonstrate that plastic pollution needs to be handled at the 3 stages –Pre-litter; Litter; Post-litter.

Impact Numbers

- 1. 6,24,000 kgs of waste picked up from beaches and 8,36,000 kgs of waste removed from the mangroves.
- 2. 94,400 kgs of waste cleared from the ocean.
- 3. Total plastic stopped from becoming marine debris - 3,500 kgs.
- 4. Number of plastic pieces stopped from becoming marine debris – 7,90,000.
- 5. Number of houses covered – 12,000 – under the new program for training and collection for circular economy.



ADIDAS

SPOC - Greensole

Name of Implementation Partner :
Afroz Shah Foundation

Overview

The program aims to upcycle the discarded footwear into usable ones and the discarded apparel into usable bags, masks and mats for underprivileged school-going children.

Objective/Vision

One of the objectives of the program is to advocate for environmental sustainability by upcycling discarded apparel and footwear by saving carbon emissions.

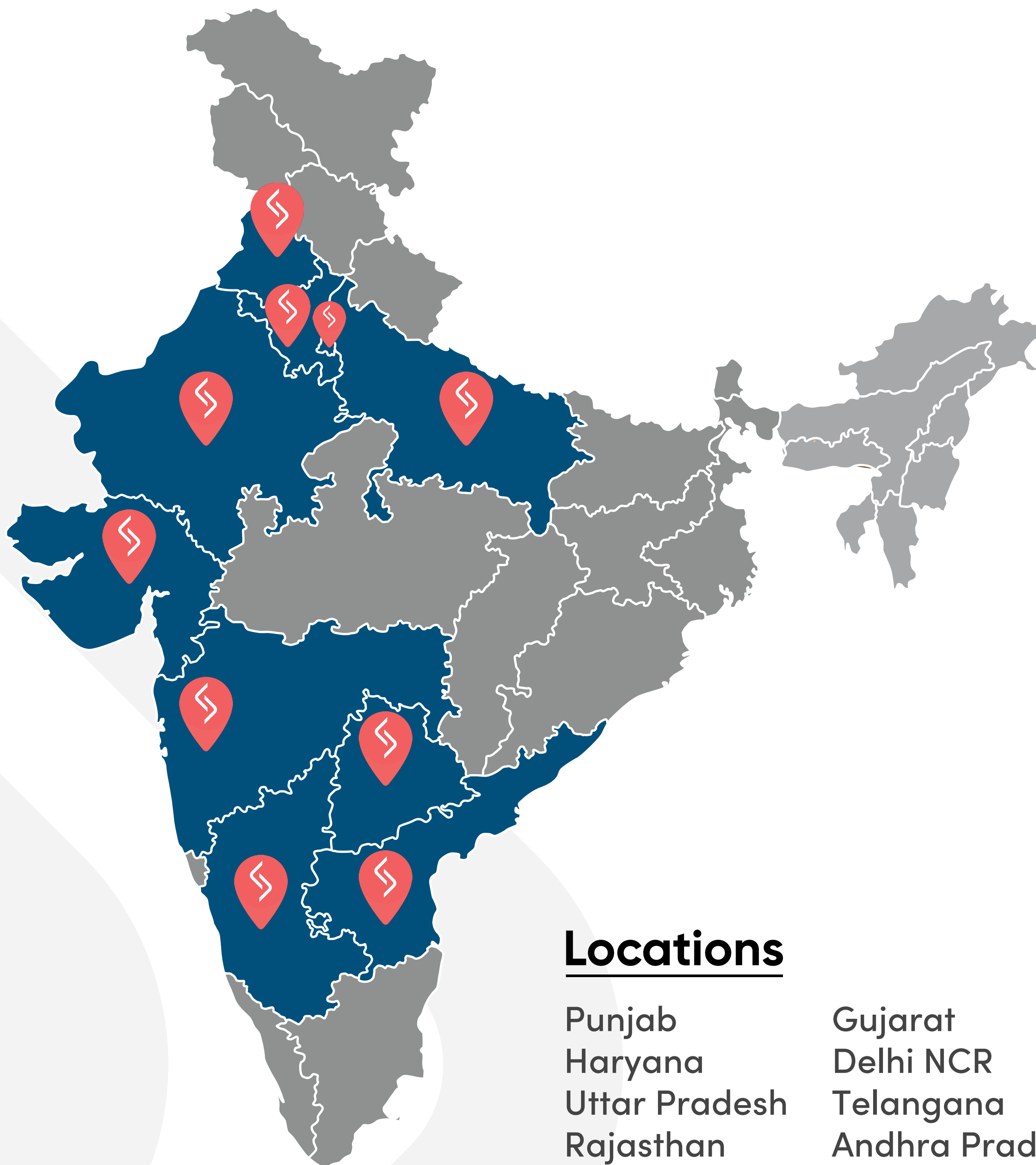
Interventions

Collecting and refurbishing the discarded footwear and apparel.

Impact Numbers

145.55
US TONS OF CO₂
EMISSIONS SAVED.

GEOGRAPHIC REACH



Locations

Punjab
Haryana
Uttar Pradesh
Rajasthan
Maharashtra

Gujarat
Delhi NCR
Telangana
Andhra Pradesh
Karnataka

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GATES foundation

Guided by the belief that every life has equal value, the **Bill Melinda Gates Foundation** works to help all people lead healthy, productive lives. In developing countries, it focuses on improving people's health and giving them the chance to lift themselves out of hunger and extreme poverty. In the United States, it seeks to ensure that all people especially those with the fewest resources have access to the opportunities they need to succeed in school and life. Based in Seattle, Washington, the foundation is led by CEO Susan Desmon.

Samhita
CGF

As the name suggests, it is the act of doing good for all. As a social enterprise, it finds meaning in building a unique ecosystem that collaborates with various stakeholders across the corporate and social spectrum, to design Corporate Social Responsibility initiatives, that add value to business and society.

TATA TRUSTS

The Tata Trusts have played a critical role in pioneering the transformation of the traditional ideas of charity and cocreating a unique concept of philanthropy that effects a substantial, sustainable and relevant impact on communities. Through grant making, direct implementation and co partnership strategies, the Trusts support and drive innovation in the areas of healthcare and nutrition, water and sanitation, energy, education, rural livelihoods, natural resource management, urban poverty alleviation, enhancing civil society and governance, media, art, crafts and culture, and a diversified employment. Adding critical strength behind Collective Good Foundation's efforts to effectuate projects across sectors, pan India, Tata Trusts facilitated partnerships between companies and implementation organisations to create and disseminate sectorbased knowledge and build capacity for NGO partners.

Samhita is a thought leader that brings in global best practices while harnessing local intelligence that impacts diverse cultural and socio-economic perspectives affecting the development sector. With a strong focus on research and capacity building, the team partners with Collective Good Foundation in effectuating critical change on ground.

LEADERSHIP & BOARD

PARESH PARASNIS

The Head of Piramal Foundation, Paresh, helms all CSR activities of the enterprise with a passion to build capabilities focused on large-scale impact and effective outcomes. He brings three decades of expertise in strategy, project management, and customer-centric models.

NOSHIR DADRAWALA

A veteran in the field of philanthropy for over three decades, Noshir is as connected to social organisations as he is to academic institutions globally. He is an enthusiast of education as well as medical causes and renders a legal lens to view the sector.

JAGDISH ACHARYA

Mr. Acharya has over 40 years of corporate experience in the paint industry, of which 25 years were spent in International Markets in the South Pacific, Australia, China, and East Asia. He has also advised Asian Paints and Crompton on their CSR initiatives and has worked closely with at least 4 NGOs.

MADHU BAHL - CEO, COLLECTIVE GOOD FOUNDATION

Madhu Bahl has more than 30 + years of experience in the education space, covering teaching, design, training, content creation, and the development of scalable, sustainable, and profitable models. As an independent design and training consultant, she collaborated with renowned funding agencies and social organizations. With 15 years in senior management roles, Madhu played a key role in profitability, product development, and business delivery in both private and government sectors. She has extensive experience building and leading large teams across diverse physical and social landscapes.

PRIYA NAIK - FOUNDER & CEO, SAMHITA SOCIAL VENTURES

A social entrepreneur and a passionate innovator, focused on defining effective solutions to grassroots challenges, Priya is spearheading the creation of an ecosystem that helps diverse stakeholders to collaborate towards affecting a larger, positive impact on communities.



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Collective Good Foundation (the "Foundation") is an independent registered charitable trust under Section 12A(a) and has tax exemption on donations, contributions or funds received, under Section 8- G of the Income Tax Act, 1961.

The foundation has also obtained its Permanent Account Number (PAN) and Tax Deduction Account Number (TAN). The Foundation is also registered under Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 2010 (FCRA).

INFORMATION REQUIRED UNDER SEXUAL HARASSMENT OF WOMEN AT WORKPLACE (PREVENTION, PROHIBITION & REDRESSAL) ACT, 2013

Collective good Foundation ("the Foundation") has a policy against sexual harassment and a formal process for dealing with complaints of harassment or discrimination. The said policy is in line with relevant Act passed by the Parliament in 2013. The Foundation, through the policy, ensures that all such complaints are resolved within defined timelines.

THANKING FOUNDERS AND PARTNERS



We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our visionary founders and esteemed partners whose unwavering commitment and collaborative spirit have been instrumental in driving the impactful journey of Samhita and the Collective Good Foundation CGF. Their foresight, dedication, and shared vision have paved the way for 13 years of transformative social change, positively impacting over 16 million lives. Together, we have aligned our efforts with India's socioeconomic priorities and the UN Social Development Goals, ensuring 100 CSR and FCRA compliance. As we look forward,

We remain steadfast in our mission to co create and deliver national scale social impact, with a particular focus on uplifting women and underserved communities. With the continued support and collaboration of our founders and partners, we aspire to reach even greater heights, aiming to positively impact 25 million lives by 2030, catalyzing sustainable change for generations to come.

EMPOWER CHANGE: DONATE TODAY!

Together, we can build a better, more inclusive future. As underserved communities face a wide range of evolving threats, our work remains more urgent than ever. We rely on the support of visionary individuals and innovative global partnerships to unite leaders across sectors to drive impactful change. Together, we can build an inclusive future – where everyone has equal opportunities for growth and success.

YOU CAN SUPPORT OUR WORK BY:

DONATING ONLINE, BY PHONE, OR BY MAIL

You can make an outright gift by mail, calling our office, or donating on our website.

GIVING THROUGH DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS AND FAMILY FOUNDATIONS

Samhita accepts donations through donor-advised funds or grants made by family and corporate foundations. Call or email us with questions on giving through these charitable vehicles.

DONATING STOCK AND SECURITIES

Make a tax-deductible contribution of appreciated assets without incurring capital gains taxes. Please visit our website for details on how to maximise your impact by making a gift of stock.

GIVING QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTIONS

Did you know that you can donate your required minimum distribution from your IRA and reduce your taxable income? If you have a traditional IRA and are of the age 70½, you can donate IRA assets to one or more charities in a given year and receive a tax-break.

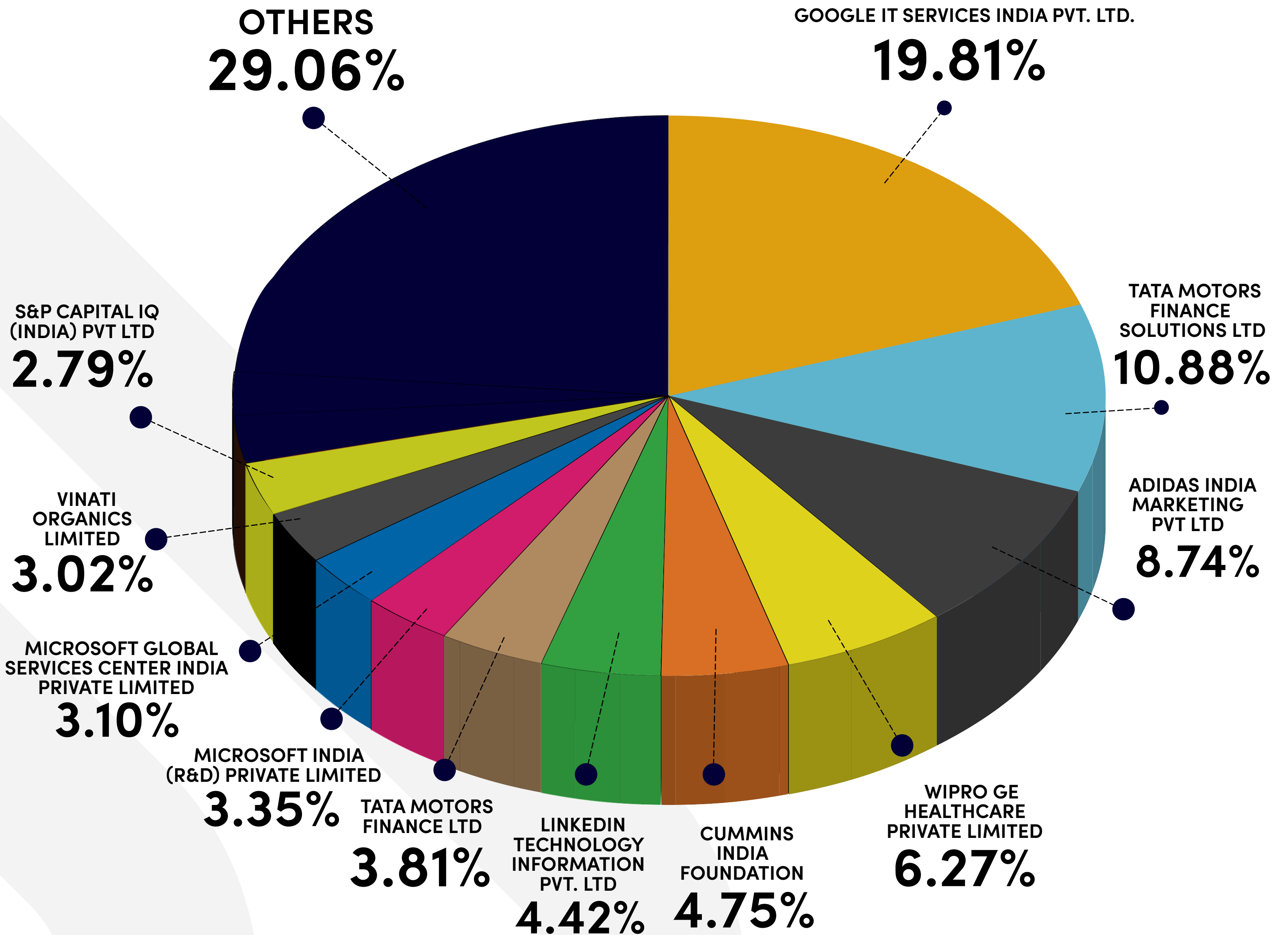
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Your partnership helps millions of people reach their economic potential. To get involved, please visit our Partnership page.

If you have any questions about making a gift, or are interested in learning more about us, please visit our website or contact us at csr@samhita.org. Mail can be sent to the following address: 2nd Floor, Jagdamba House, Jay Prakash Nagar, Goregaon East, Mumbai, Maharashtra, 400063, IN

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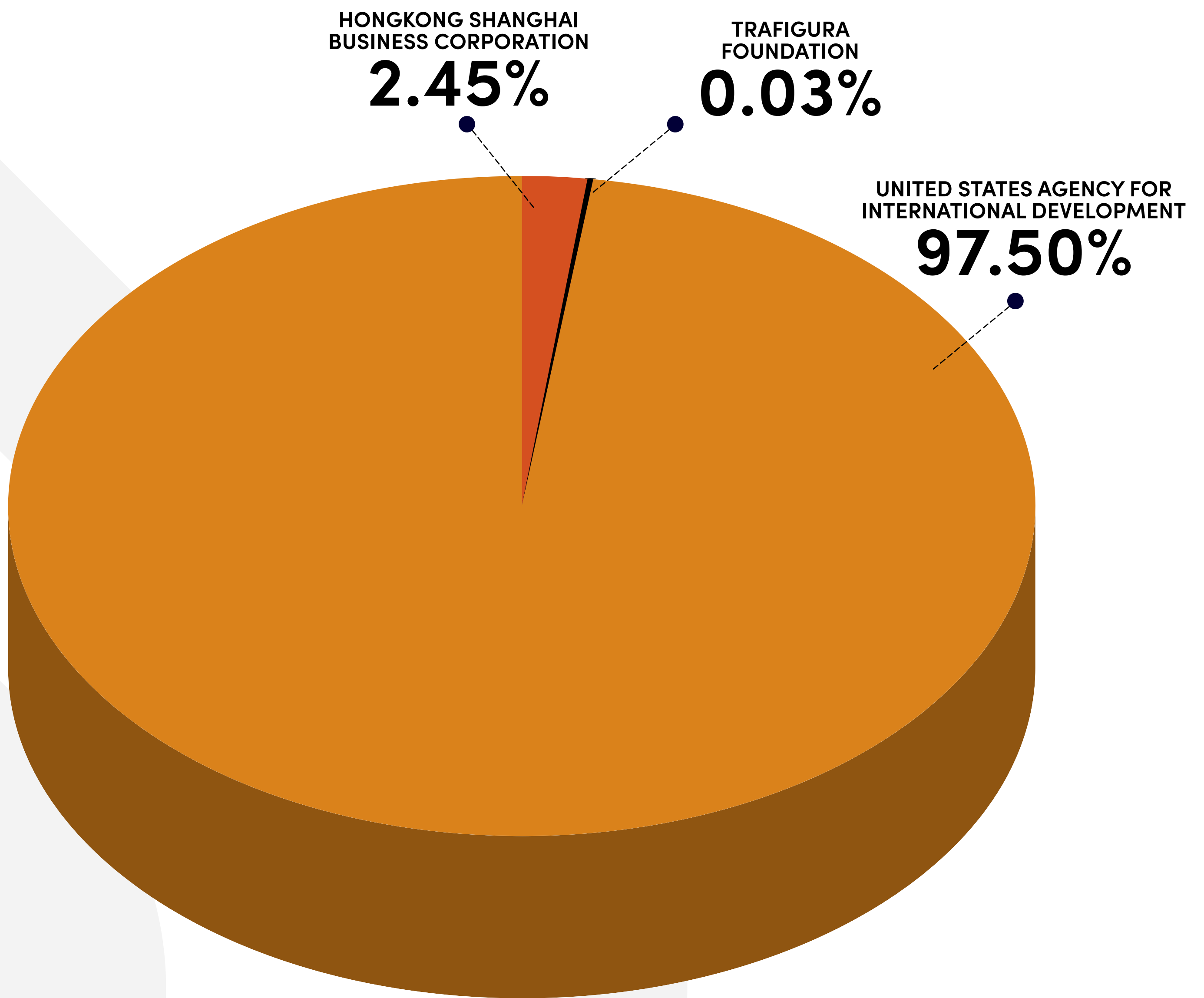


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- SAVE THE CHILDREN INDIA
- GREENSOLE FOUNDATION
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AUDIT REPORT

We have audited the attached Balance of **Collective Good Foundation** as at 31st March, 2023 and also the annexed Income and Expenditure account for the period ended on that date, both annexed hereto.

We have obtained all the information and explanation which to the best of our knowledge and belief was necessary for the purpose of the Audit, in our opinion, proper books of accounts have been kept by the Collective Good Foundation, as far as appears from the examination of the books.

Basis of our Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the standards on auditing specified by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Trust in accordance with the code of ethics issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India together with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements and the code of ethics.

The Government of India has set out various restriction for the containment of spread of covid-19 and accordingly, this has resulted in restrictions on a physical visit to the client locations and the need for carrying out alternative audit procedures as per the Standards on Auditing prescribed by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of India (ICAI).

As a result of the above, the major part audit was carried out based on remote access of the data as provided by the management. This has been carried out based on the advisory on "Specific Considerations while conducting Distance Audit/ Remote Audit/ Online Audit under current Covid-19 situation" issued by the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board of ICAI. We have been represented by the management that the data provided for our audit purposes is correct, complete, reliable, and are directly generated by the accounting system of the Company without any further manual modifications.

We bring to the attention of the users that the audit of the financial statements has been performed in the aforesaid conditions.

Our audit opinion is not modified in respect of the above.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.



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Management's responsibility for the financial statements

The Trust's board of Trustees are responsible for the matters with respect to the preparation of these financial statements that give a true and fair view of the financial position, financial performance of the Trust in accordance with the accounting principles generally accepted in India. This responsibility also includes maintenance of adequate accounting records for the safeguarding of the assets of the Trust and for preventing and detecting frauds and other irregularities; selection and application of appropriate accounting policies; making judgments and estimates that are reasonable and prudent; and design, implementation, and maintenance of adequate internal financial controls, that were operating effectively for ensuring the accuracy and completeness of the accounting records, relevant to the preparation and presentation of the financial statement that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Trust or to cease operations or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

The board of Trustees are also responsible for overseeing the Trust's financial reporting process.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with SAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements. An audit includes, examining on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As part of an audit in accordance with SAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.



- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure, and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

Materiality is the magnitude of misstatements in the financial statements that, individually or in aggregate, makes it probable that the economic decisions of a reasonably knowledgeable user of the financial statements may be influenced. We consider quantitative materiality and qualitative factors in

- planning the scope of our audit work and in evaluating the results of our work; and
- to evaluate the effect of any identified misstatements in the financial statements.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.

From the matters communicated with those charged with governance, we determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial statements of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. We describe these matters in our auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, we determine that a matter should not be communicated in our report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.



Opinion:

We further report that: -

1. In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to me the said accounts give a true and fair view of the state of affairs: -
 - a) In the case of the Balance sheet of the state of Affairs of Collective Good Foundation as at 31st March 2023.
 - b) In the case of Income and Expenditure Account, the **Excess of Expenditure Over Income** of Collective Good Foundation for the year ended on that date.
2. We have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purpose of our audit.
3. In our opinion proper books of accounts have been maintained by Collective Good Foundation, so far as it appears from our examination of those books and;
4. The Balance Sheet, Income and Expenditure Account and Receipts and payments Accounts dealt with by this report are in agreement with the books of accounts.

For SVS and Company

Chartered Accountants

Firm Regn No: 008696S



S.Sankar

Proprietor

Membership No. 201638

Bangalore, the 10th day of September, 2023

UDIN: 23201638BGXTKX1100



Collective Good Foundation (Consolidated)					
Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2023					
Funds & Liabilities	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022	Property & Assets	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Liabilities :-			Fixed Assets :-		
For Expenses	49,65,474	56,43,043	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	13,81,208	7,99,976
			Add : Additional during the year	8,74,799	11,34,850
			Less : Depreciation up to date	(8,54,725)	(5,53,618)
				14,01,282	13,81,208
Income and Expenditure Account :-			Investments :-		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	29,07,99,506	31,52,62,743	Fixed Deposits	21,61,76,928	27,27,55,371
Add : Surplus (As per I & E A/c)	5,59,49,728	10,05,91,245			
Less : Deficit (As per I & E A/c)	(8,99,53,797)	(12,50,54,481)	Current Assets :-		
	25,67,95,437	29,07,99,506	Deposits (Assets)	10,24,780	10,00,000
			TDS Receivable	7,93,637	7,77,877
			Loans & Advances	12,29,734	5,23,165
			TCS Receivable	16,000	16,000
			FD Interest Accrued	18,75,403	11,21,456
			Cash and Bank Balances :-		
			In Savings Account-bank balances	3,62,37,047	1,14,56,516
			In Current Account-bank balances	30,02,864	74,07,719
			Cash with Manager	3,236	3,236
Total	26,17,60,911	29,64,42,549	Total	26,17,60,911	29,64,42,549

Note: The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true accounts of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the trust

As per our report for even date

For SVS and Company
Chartered Accountants
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(S.Sankar)
Proprietor

Membership No. 201638
Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023

For Collective Good Foundation

For Collective Good Foundation

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Collective Good Foundation (Local) Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2023					
Funds & Liabilities	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022	Property & Assets	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Liabilities :-			Fixed Assets :- (Note 2)		
For Expenses (Note 1)	25,79,456	28,64,405	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	13,62,235	7,68,354
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	5,80,93,403	18,31,47,884	Add : Additional during the year	874799	11,34,850
Add : Surplus (As per I & E A/c)	5,59,49,728	(12,50,54,481)	Less : Depreciation for the year	-847136	(5,40,969)
Less : Deficit (As per I & E A/c)				13,89,898	13,62,235
	11,40,43,130	5,80,93,403	Investments :-		
			Fixed Deposits	8,52,80,114	4,54,16,707
			Current Assets :-		
			Deposits (Assets)	10,24,780	10,00,000
			TDS Receivable (Note 3)	1,75,126	1,39,308
			Loans & Advances (Note 4)	3,33,395	3,52,074
			Interest Accrued	6,55,847	2
			Cash and Bank Balances :-		
			In Savings Account-bank balances	2,47,57,326	52,76,529
			In Current Account-bank balances	30,02,864	74,07,719
			Cash with Manager	3,236	3,236
Total	11,66,22,586	6,09,57,811	Total	11,66,22,586	6,09,57,811

Note: The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true accounts of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the trust

As per our report for even date
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For Collective Good Foundation
Trustee

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Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)					
Balance Sheet as at March 31, 2023					
Funds & Liabilities	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022	Property & Assets	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Liabilities (Note 1)			Fixed Assets (Note 2)		
For Expenses	23,86,018.67	27,78,634.75	Balance as per last Balance Sheet	18,973.00	31,622.00
Income and Expenditure Account			Add : Additional during the year	(7,589.00)	(12,649.00)
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	23,27,06,103.59	13,21,14,858.65	Less : Depreciation up to date	11,384.00	18,973.00
Add : Surplus (As per I & E A/c)	(8,99,53,796.81)	10,05,91,244.94	Investments		
Less : Deficit (As per I & E A/c)	14,27,52,306.78	23,27,06,103.59	Fixed Deposits	13,08,96,814.20	22,73,38,664.30
			Current Assets		
			TCS Receivable	16,000.00	16,000.00
			TDS Receivable (Note 3)	6,18,511.00	6,38,569.08
			Loans & Advances (Note 4)	8,96,339.27	1,71,091.19
			FD Interest Accrued	12,19,555.80	11,21,454.00
			Cash and Bank Balances		
			In Savings Account-bank balances	1,14,79,721.18	61,79,986.77
			Cash with Manager		
Total	14,51,38,325.45	23,54,84,738.34	Total	14,51,38,325.45	23,54,84,738.34
Note: The above Balance Sheet to the best of our belief contains a true accounts of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the trust					
As per our report for even date					
For SVS and Company		For Collective Good Foundation		For Collective Good Foundation	
Chartered Accountants					
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Proprietor					
Membership No. : 201638					
Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023					

Collective Good Foundation (Consolidated)					
Income and Expenditure Account for the period ended March 31, 2023					
Expenditure	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022	Income	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Establishment Expenses	2,96,54,552	5,83,36,663	By Interest and other income		
To Depreciation	8,54,725	5,53,618	On Fixed Deposits	71,72,659	64,63,917
			On Savings Bank Account	40,51,880	53,47,684
			On Income Tax Refund	49,520	35,052
			Misc. Income	17,813	
To Expenditure on object of the Trust			By Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments/Grants	49,44,29,705	80,43,38,810
General Public Utility	7,30,65,161	3,21,39,735	By beneficiaries participation	33,10,608	14,51,200
Medical Relief	1,52,22,757	37,29,79,587			
Relief of poor	40,30,57,314	35,58,91,621			
Educational	2,11,81,745	2,21,98,675			
Program expenses to support trust's object	51,25,26,977	78,32,09,619			
To Amount transferred to specific funds:-					
(Amount to be spent during the subsequent financial years)					
Navajbai Ratan Tata Trusts					
Tata Education Trust					
To Excess carried over to Balance Sheet	(3,40,04,069)	(2,44,63,237)			
Total	50,90,32,185	81,76,36,663	Total	50,90,32,185	81,76,36,663

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Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Income and Expenditure Account for the period ended March 31, 2023

Expenditure	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022	Income	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Establishment Expenses (Note 1)	1,06,97,473	2,11,69,315	By Interest and other income (Note 4)		
To Depreciation (Note 2)	8,47,136	5,40,969	On Fixed Deposits	9,87,549	12,75,702
To Expenditure on object of the Trust (Note 3)			On Savings Bank Account	32,07,808	34,39,371
General Public Utility	6,86,52,583	3,20,01,469	On Income Tax Refund	49,520	35,052
Medical Relief	1,52,22,757	28,69,07,169	On Misc. income	17,813	
Relief of poor	22,13,37,015	21,39,31,340	By Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments (Note 4)	38,63,15,138	44,36,93,846
Educational	2,11,81,745	2,03,99,391	By beneficiaries participation	33,10,608	14,51,200
Program expenses to support trust's object	32,63,94,100	55,32,39,368			
To Excess carried over to Balance Sheet	5,59,49,728	(12,50,54,481)			
Total	39,38,88,437	44,98,95,171	Total	39,38,88,437	44,98,95,171

As per our report for even date

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Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023

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Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)
Income and Expenditure Account for the period ended March 31, 2023

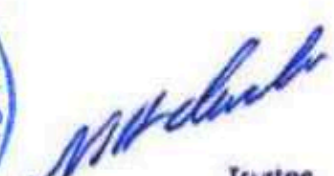
Expenditure	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022	Income	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Establishment Expenses (Note 1)	1,89,57,079	3,71,67,348	By Interest and other income (Note 4) On Fixed Deposit On Savings Bank Account	61,85,110	51,88,216
To Depreciation (Note 2)	7,589	12,649		8,44,072	19,08,313
To Expenditure on object of the Trust (Note 3)			By Grants (Note 4)	70,29,182	70,96,529
General Public Utility	44,12,579	1,38,267		10,81,14,566	36,06,44,964
Medical Relief	-	8,60,72,418			
Relief of poor	18,17,20,299	14,19,60,281			
Educational	-	17,99,285			
Program expenses to support trust's object	18,61,32,877	22,99,70,250			
To Excess carried over to Balance Sheet	(8,99,53,797)	10,05,91,245			
Total	11,51,43,748	36,77,41,493	Total	11,51,43,748	36,77,41,493

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Collective Good Foundation (Consolidated)					
Receipts and Payments Account for the period ended March 31, 2023					
Receipts	Amount in INR	Amount in INR	Payments	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Balance B/f			By Expenditure		
Cash-in-hand	3,236	3,236	Professional Charges (Advisors)	9,98,72,161	10,70,37,220
Bank Balance	1,88,64,235	5,19,51,188	Professional Charges (Others)	10,80,380	34,71,105
To Income			Travelling & Conveyance Expenses(field visit expenses)	28,745	21,19,430
Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments	49,44,29,704	80,43,38,809	Program expenses to support trust's object Administration & Other Exp	41,43,97,459	69,52,98,627
Interest on Fixed Deposits	27,42,254	34,50,142	By Deposits paid	24,780	
Interest on Savings Account	37,73,456	53,47,684	By Fixed Assets - Purchased		11,34,850
Interest on Income Tax Refund	49,520	13,962	By Investments		
To Deposits Matured			Fixed Deposit	15,35,00,000	35,53,06,000
Fixed Deposits	21,26,61,179	34,76,79,920	By Liabilities Paid		
To TDS Receivables	7,23,754	4,24,196	TDS	2,47,98,059	2,42,86,821
To Rent deposits returned	-	-	Advance Paid to		
			By Creditors/Employees/Deposits/Consultants		
			By Balance C/f		
			Cash-in-hand	3,236	3,236
			Bank Balance	3,92,39,914	1,88,64,235
Total	73,32,47,338	1,21,32,09,134	Total	73,32,47,338	1,21,32,09,133
As per our report for even date					
For SVS and Company		For Collective Good Foundation		For Collective Good Foundation	
Chartered Accountants					
Firm Reg. No. : 0086965					
					
(S.Sankar)		Trustee		Trustee	
Proprietor					
Membership No. 201638					
Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023					

Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Receipts and Payments Account for the period ended March 31, 2022

Receipts	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022	Payments	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Balance B/f			By Expenditure		
Cash-in-hand	3,236	3,236	Professional Charges (Advisors)	2,24,85,873	3,91,74,245
Bank Balance	1,26,84,249	2,76,22,213	Professional Charges (Others)	10,80,380	34,71,105
To Income			Travelling & Conveyance Expenses(field visit expenses)	28,745	19,12,623
Grants	386315138.4	44,36,93,845	Program expenses to support trust's object	30,03,76,080	51,44,72,973
Interest on Fixed Deposits	8361	5,52,569	Administration & Other Exp	3,01,264	29,20,839
Interest on Savings Account	3207809	34,39,371	By Fixed Assets - Purchased		11,34,850
Interest on Income Tax Refund	49520	13,962	By Deposits Paid	24780	
To Deposits Matured			By Investments		
Fixed Deposit	40356744	17,40,83,000	Fixed Deposits	8,00,00,000	6,48,06,000
To TDS Receivable	7,23,754	4,24,196	By Liabilities Paid		
To Rent deposits returned			TDS	1,12,88,260	92,52,274
			By Advance Paid to Creditors/Employees/Deposits/Consultants		
			By Balance C/f		
			Cash-in-hand	3236	3,236
			Bank Balance	27760193.14	1,26,84,249
Total	44,33,48,811	64,98,32,392	Total	44,33,48,811	64,98,32,392

As per our report for even date
 For SVS and Company
 Chartered Accountants
 Firm Reg. No. : 0086965
 (S. Sankar)
 Proprietor
 Membership No. : 201638
 Bangalore, the 10th September 2023

For Collective Good Foundation



Trustee

For Collective Good Foundation



Trustee



Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)
Receipts and Payments Account for the period ended March 31, 2023

Receipts	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022	Payments	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
	Amount in INR	Amount in INR		Amount in INR	Amount in INR
To Balance B/f			By Expenditure		
Cash-in-hand			Professional Charges (Advisors)	7,73,86,288	6,78,62,975
Bank Balance	61,79,986	2,43,28,975	Travelling & Conveyance Expenses(field visit expenses)		2,06,807
To Income			Program expenses to support trust's object	11,40,21,379	18,08,25,654
Grants	108114566.3	36,06,44,964	Administration & Other Exp-	1,341	27,66,773
Interest on Fixed Deposits	2733892.61	28,97,573	By Liabilities Paid		
Interest on Savings Account	565647	19,08,313	TDS	13509799	1,50,34,547
To Deposits Matures			By Investments		
Fixed Deposit	172304434.9	17,35,96,918	Fixed Deposit	7,35,00,000	29,05,00,000
			By Balance C/f		
			Cash-in-hand	11479720.77	61,79,987
			Bank Balance		
Total	28,98,98,527	56,33,76,743	Total	28,98,98,527	56,33,76,743

As per our report for even date
 For SVS and Company
 Chartered Accountants
 Firm Reg. No. : 0086965
 (S.Sankar)
 Proprietor
 Membership No. : 001638
 Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023



For Collective Good Foundation
 Trustee



For Collective Good Foundation
 Trustee

Collective Good Foundation (Nadathur Trust)

Notes forming part of the Accounts

Significant Accounting Policies

1 Accounting Conventions:

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention in accordance with applicable Accounting Standards.

The Accounts have been prepared on a going concern basis.

2 Accounting Policy:

The Foundation follows cash system of accounting.

Accounting policies not specifically referred are consistent with generally accepted accounting principles.

3 Contingencies:

Contingencies and event after the Balance Sheet date. - NIL

4 Income:

Donation/Grants are accounted for on receipt basis.

5 Expenses:

Books of accounts have been maintained on cash basis except interest on fixed deposit which has been booked on accrual basis and also few expenditures which have associated TDS liability were booked at the year end.

6 The figures for the previous period/year have been regrouped/rearranged wherever necessary to make them comparable with the current period's figures.

For SVS and Company

Chartered Accountants

Firm Reg. No. : 008696S


(S.Sankar)
Proprietor

Membership No. : 201638

Bangalore, the 10th September, 2023

For Collective Good Foundation


Trustee


Trustee

Collective Good Foundation (Consolidated)							
Note 2-Fixed Assets							
Particulars	WDV as on 01-04-2022	Addition more than 180 days	Addition Less than 180 days	Deductions	Total	Depreciation for the year	WDV as on 31-03-2023
BLOCK 15 %							
Office Equipment							
Epson Printer	8,761	-	-	-	8,761	1,314	7,447
Water Purifier	7,373	-	-	-	7,373	1,106	6,267
Electronic Hardware	35,091	-	-	-	35,091	5,264	29,827
BLOCK 10 %							
Furniture & Fixture	13,239	-	-	-	13,239	1,324	11,915
BLOCK 40 %							
Computer	13,16,744	7,20,300	1,54,499	-	21,91,543	8,45,717	13,45,826
Total	13,81,208	7,20,300	1,54,499	-	22,56,007	8,54,725	14,01,282

Collective Good Foundation (Local)							
Note 2-Fixed Assets							
Particulars	WDV as on 01-04-2022	Addition more than 180 days	Addition Less than 180 days	Deductions	Total	Depreciation for the year	WDV as on 31-03-2023
BLOCK 15 %							
Office Equipment							
Epson Printer	5,058	-	-	-	5,058	759	4,299
Biomatrix Machine	3,703	-	-	-	3,703	555	3,148
Water Purifier	7,373	-	-	-	7,373	1,106	6,267
Electronic Hardware	35,091	-	-	-	35,091	5,264	29,827
BLOCK 10 %							
Furniture & Fixture	13,239	-	-	-	13,239	1,324	11,915
BLOCK 40 %							
Computer	12,97,771	7,20,300	1,54,499	-	21,72,570	8,38,128	13,34,442
Total	13,62,235	7,20,300	1,54,499	-	22,37,034	8,47,136	13,89,898

Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)							
Note 2-Fixed Assets							
Particulars	WDV as on 01-04-2022	Addition more than 180 days	Addition Less than 180 days	Deductions	Total	Depreciation for the year	WDV as on 31-03-2023
BLOCK 15 %							
Office Equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BLOCK 10 %							
Furniture & Fixture	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
BLOCK 40 %							
Computer	18,973	-	-	-	18,973	7,589	11,384
Total	18,973	-	-	-	18,973	7,589	11,384



Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Annexure to Balance Sheet

Liabilities (Note 1)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
TDS Payable - Contract	35,358	2,04,895
TDS Payable - Rent	15,37,793	15,337
TDS Payable - Professional	17,437	22,14,901
TDS 194Q	-	1,478
Vendor Payable - Advisors and Creditors		
Shifa Khan	-	5,121
Adani Electricity - A/c No 100620221	19,910	2,330
Adani Electricity - A/c No 100620235	10,040	1,140
Sachin(Reimbursement)	5,796	-
Other	21,958	-
Aman Mateti	27,697	-
Devendra Kumawat	12,760	-
Dwiya Saha	82,884	-
Jigna Joshi (Reimbursement)	-	7,681
Miral Gosalia (Reimbursement)	-	3,485
Sunil Kumar (Reimbursement)	-	650
Shalet Jose (Reimbursement)	-	6,726
Adya Makkar	-	38,569
Dwiya Saha	-	55,875
Hemanth Rao	-	45,000
Siddhi Mohta	-	53,164
Erehwon Orbit-Shift Foundation	-	38,800
Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)	8,07,823	1,69,254
Total	25,79,456	28,64,405

TDS Receivable (Note 3)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
TDS Receivable FY 2020-21	-	7,991
TDS Receivable FY 2021-22	-	1,31,317
TDS Receivable FY 2022-23	1,75,126	-
Total	1,75,126	1,39,308

Loans & Advances (Note 4)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Advance to Employees/consultants and Vendors		
Nayonika Basu	-	3,952
Sachin	-	3,510
Vaidyanathan K	-	40,000
Sahabhaag Welfare Foundation	-	2,500
Labournet Services India Pvt Ltd.	48,243	48,243
Creditors-Makemytrip wallet advance	2,24,617	1,92,800
Boston Ivy Healthcare Solutions Pvt Ltd	-	534
New - Shree Simba Chemist	60,535	60,535
Total	3,33,395	3,52,074



Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)
Annexure to Balance Sheet

Liabilities (Note 1)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
TDS Payable - Contract	-	41,446
TDS Payable - Rent	20,988	20,988
TDS Payable - Professional	12,59,084	14,35,852
Vendor Payable - Advisors		
Anwisha Thakur	-	33,000
Bhavya Kharoo	-	51,750
Deepa Gopalakrishnan	-	78,555
Harshitha Rayapati	-	86,400
Hrishikesh Bhatt	-	52,160
Mubina Ansari	-	3,37,500
Sanjay Joshi	-	1,14,448
Saumya Jain	-	1,84,125
Smita Kothari	-	52,048
Sujoy Desai	-	33,750
Vishal Konbattulwar	-	1,04,076
Other	5,958	-
Aman Maleti	27,697	-
Rohan Sarma	3,17,907	-
Vishal Dhale	6,18,750	-
Hrishikesh Bhatt (Reimbursement)	-	4,636
Vendor Payable - Other Expenses		
Carnival Food craft	12,390	-
Make My Trip India P L	95,513	1,06,696
Vendor Payable - Program Expenses		
HealthCubed India Pvt Ltd	27,732	27,732
Professional Skill Training & Consultancy Pvt Ltd	-	13,473
Total	23,86,019	27,78,635

TDS Receivable (Note 3)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
TDS Receivable for FY 2020-21	-	1,83,979
TDS Receivable for FY 2021-22	-	4,54,590
TDS Receivable for FY 2022-23	6,18,511	-
Total	6,18,511	6,38,569

Loans & Advances (Note 4)	As at March 31, 2023	As at March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Advance to Vendor		
New - Shree Simba Chemist	1,509.39	1,509
Advance to Employees/consultants		
Anuja Ayre	-	328
Divya Agarwal	80,000.00	-
Shirike Infrastructure	7,007.00	-
Collective Good Foundation (Local)	8,07,823	1,69,254
Total	8,96,339	1,71,091



Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Annexure to Income & Expenditure Account

Establishment Expenses (Note 1)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Professional Charges (Support functions)	46,58,532	1,27,12,037
Professional Charges (Others)	15,98,937	44,49,575
Stipend	9,97,984	2,76,067
Other Administrative Expenses:		
Bank Charges	354	730
Conference & Event expenses	7,000	-
Electricity Expenses	1,01,490	46,370
Maintenance Charges - Jagdamba House	27,248	10,385
Housekeeping Expenses	1,92,080	2,30,496
Office Rent	25,07,024	23,09,964
Postage & Courier	14,468	27,332
Franking Expenses	19,450	7,058
Printing & Stationery	17,073	12,497
Rates and Taxes	-	21,090
Computer Expenses	-	24,131
Software Charges	-	18,184
Office Expenses	4,29,741	3,79,154
Repairs & Maintenance	63,189	1,050
Meeting Expenses	24,979	2,057
Misc Expenses	1,298	17,568
Staff Welfare	13,500	1,410
Training Expenses	23,127	-
Donation Paid	-	6,00,000
Web Portal Development Charges	-	22,160
Total Establishment Expenses	1,06,97,473	2,11,69,315

Expenditure on object of the Trust (Note 3)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
General Public Utility	6,86,52,583	3,20,01,469
Medical Relief	1,52,22,757	28,69,07,169
Relief of Poor	22,13,37,015	21,39,31,340
Educational	2,11,81,745	2,03,99,391
Total Expenditure on object of the Trust	32,63,94,100	55,32,39,368



Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Annexure to Income & Expenditure Account

Income (Note 4)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Interest on Fixed Deposit:		
Interest on Fixed Deposit	9,87,549	12,75,702
Interest on SB Account:		
Interest on SB A/C	32,07,808	34,39,371
Interest on Income Tax Refund:	49,520	35,052
Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments		
Adidas India Marketing Pvt Ltd	3,37,80,000	3,75,92,086
Akzo Nobel India Limited	-	10,00,000
AMERICAN EXPRESS (INDIA) PRIVATE LIMITED	-	3,19,66,440
Angel Broking Ltd	-	4,25,54,860
Angel Financial Advisors Pvt Ltd	-	10,86,672
Angel Finap Pvt Ltd	-	13,71,861
Anheuser Busch Inbev India	7,00,002	-
Appreciate Platform Private Limited	10,00,000	-
Avendus Finance Private Limited	40,00,000	-
Asia Index Private Limited	18,50,000	-
Bajaj Electricals	8,80,419	11,00,523
Bajaj Finance	70,00,001	-
BTG Legal Services	-	10,20,000
Castrol India Limited	68,44,000	82,60,000
Cipla Foundation	-	30,52,644
Crompton Csr Foundation	13,26,997	14,88,071
Cummins India Foundation	1,83,46,900	-
Essel Propack Limited	18,97,350	-
Great Eastern Csr Foundation	49,00,000	20,00,000
Godrej Consumer Products limited	19,20,000	-
Google It Services	7,65,32,500	-
Greenshole Foundation	21,779	-
Hcy Warehousing Private Limited	-	9,95,100
HDFC Capital Advisors Limited	-	5,57,075
H T Parekh Foundation	-	75,00,000
IBM India Pvt Ltd	22,50,000	-
Idemitsu Lube India Private Limited	-	8,27,052
IIFLW CSR FOUNDATION	-	1,51,62,314
IKEA India	95,43,761	51,90,700
Indira IVF hospital Pvt Ltd	95,26,158	21,73,843
Indospace Bommasandra Logistics Park Pvt. Ltd.	-	5,52,600
Indospace FWS Industrial Park Pvt Ltd	-	1,86,400
Indospace Industrial Park Oragadam Walajabad Pvt. Ltd	-	8,91,861
Indospace Industrial Parks Private Limited	-	3,73,715
IndoSpace Park Chakan 1A Private Limited	-	1,38,900
IndoSpace Park Chakan 1D Private Limited	-	20,104
Indospace Rohan Industrial Park Pune P. Ltd	-	2,37,127
Indospace SKCL Industrial Park Oragadam Pvt Ltd	-	9,94,200



Collective Good Foundation (Local)
Annexure to Income & Expenditure Account

Income (Note 4)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
ITC LIMITED	-	55,50,000
Ivanti Technology India Private Limited	48,93,480	30,24,000
Kimberly Clark Hygiene Production Pvt Ltd	27,32,776	1,01,57,000
Kotak Mahindra Bank	-	5,12,963
Larsen & Toubro Infotech Ltd	-	3,19,20,780
LinkedIn Technology Information Private Limited	1,71,00,000	1,26,72,000
Luis Miranda	-	4,12,500
Manoj Kumar Om Prakash Khatod	-	4,12,501
Microsoft Corporation (India) Private Limited	1,17,00,000	56,30,000
Microsoft Global Services Center India Private Limited	1,20,00,000	60,00,000
Microsoft India (R & D) Private Limited	1,29,59,500	20,00,000
Milaap	-	7,79,089
National Investment And Infrastructure Fund Limited	-	98,86,918
Netapp India Private Limited	-	29,75,000
Novateur Electrical & Digital Systems Private Limited	6,00,000	1,24,50,000
Oetiker India Private Limited	12,79,575	17,53,200
Pernod Ricard India Foundation	81,46,579	1,02,99,344
Petrofac Engineering India Pvt Ltd	24,00,000	49,48,884
Ratnakar Bank Ltd (RBL)	-	1,78,23,300
Razorpay Software Private Limited	-	2,38,061
Reckitt Benckiser (India) Pvt Ltd	-	2,70,25,000
Reebok India Company	66,04,933	78,20,740
Rich Products Solutions Pvt Ltd	22,22,080	22,22,080
Rotary White Field Central Trust	-	75,000
Capgemini Technology Services	29,46,114	-
Save The Children India	36,975	-
SBI Capital Markets Ltd	-	-
Sbi Foundation	(74,261)	94,93,170
Sharda Trust(Arvind)	3,98,030	-
Signode India Foundation	8,17,266	-
S & P Capital IQ (India) Pvt Ltd	1,08,00,000	-
Standard & Poor's South Asia Services Private Limited	16,60,000	12,00,000
Suyog Logistics Park Private Limited	-	2,62,020
Sajjan India Limited	1,00,00,000	-
Tata Capital Financial Services Limited	-	1,13,49,148
Tata Motors Finance Limited	1,47,45,999	1,10,78,412
Tata Motors Finance Solutions Limited	4,20,21,321	1,48,27,568
The Manjri Stud Farm Private Limited	19,200	3,64,800
Valvoline Cummins Private Limited	22,50,000	-
U & I Trust	-	2,55,000
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	-	64,32,479
Vinati Organics Limited	1,12,78,856	2,27,00,000
WIPRO GE Healthcare Private Limited	2,42,50,192	2,05,39,200
Zinka Logistics Solutions Pvt. Ltd.	-	2,79,168
Donations	2,06,657	30,373
Total	38,63,15,138	44,84,43,971



Collective Good Foundation (FCRA)
Annexure to Income & Expenditure Account

Establishment Expenses (Note 1)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Establishment Expenses:		
Professional Charges (Support functions)	1,49,71,324.60	3,40,50,495
Other Administrative Expenses:		
Bank Charges	6,52,128	1,28,338
Franking & Stamp paper	5,000.00	-
Foreign Exchange loss	68,686.54	-
Subscription Expenses	23,355.89	-
Rounding Off	322	1
Office Rent	29,71,872.00	29,71,872
Office Expenses	12,024.90	-
Meeting Exp	2,52,365.00	16,643
Total Establishment Expenses	1,89,57,078.87	3,71,67,348.25

Expenditure on object of the Trust (Note 3)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
General Public Utility	44,12,578.66	1,38,266.70
Medical Relief	-	8,60,72,417.76
Relief of Poor	18,17,20,298.57	14,19,60,281.40
Educational	-	17,99,284.51
Total Expenditure on object of the Trust	18,61,32,877.22	22,99,70,250.37

Income (Note 4)	For the period ended March 31, 2023	For the period ended March 31, 2022
Particulars	Amount in INR	Amount in INR
Interest on Fixed Deposit:		
Interest on Fixed Deposit	61,85,110.00	51,88,215.67
Interest on SB Account:		
Interest on Savings A/C	8,44,072.00	19,08,313.00
Grants		
Bank of America	-	7,40,00,000.00
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	-	1,93,46,850.00
Fondation Givaudan	-	3,76,422.00
Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office	-	60,87,934.14
Global Development Group	-	1,43,41,986.75
Global India Fund	-	3,18,04,773.00
Greater Washington Community Foundation	-	22,09,234.00
Michael & Susan Dell Foundation	-	85,19,040.00
Milaap Social	-	6,46,965.00
Omidyar Network Services LLC	-	88,98,000.00
Starwood	-	1,30,77,750.00
The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	26,55,918.00	6,63,980.00
The Tides Foundation	-	6,01,48,000.00
Trafigura Foundation	39,400.00	1,10,250.00
United States Agency for International Development	10,54,19,248.28	12,04,13,779.00
Total	10,81,14,566.28	36,06,44,963.89

