

CATALYSING CHANGE

Collective Good
Foundation

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THE FOUNDATION



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Taking formal shape in the year 2006, Collective Good Foundation (CGF) is dedicated to developing eco-systems that facilitate sustainable impact. We provide comprehensive project implementation support to companies and social organisations to address issues across cause areas. Working closely with our strategic partner Samhita Social Ventures, we build capacity in 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 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.

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VALUES

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

VISION

To become a leading Indian social organisation transforming our CSR ecosystem to positively impact over 20 million lives.

MISSION

To contribute towards nation-building through collaborative action by:

- Creating a blueprint for CSR priorities
- Building capacity towards effective implementation
- Sharing understanding to assess impact

TRUSTEES



Luis Miranda, Managing Trustee

A critical investor and strategist, Luis has invested in and been on the boards of corporate majors from infrastructure to education. A connector of dots, he inspires and empowers grassroots leadership through his ideas and associations. Luis remains connected to his alma mater, Chicago Booth, as a member of their Global Advisory Board. His blog 'Ramblings of an Accidental Investor' is a regular feature of Forbes India, and a must read for fans of well written copy.



Paresh Parasnis, Trustee

The Head of Piramal Foundation, Paresh helms all CSR activities of the enterprise with a passion to build capabilities focused at large scale impact and effective outcomes. His three-decade experience brings to the table strengths in strategy formulation, project management, time-bound execution and building of robust, customer-friendly serving models.



Vaidyanathan Krishnamurthy, Trustee

With over four decades dedicated to building India's strengths in the social sector, working closely with both Public and Private entities, Vaidyanathan brings great value to the health, nutrition, water & sanitation and disaster management and disabilities arenas.



Anil Misquith, Trustee

A nature lover and traveller, Anil believes in following his heart in every sphere of life. It was this attitude that made him give up the IT industry after 25 years of dedicated work to follow his passion of working in the social sector. A mentor to social start-ups, Anil is focused on developing critical partnerships that will build the business eco-system around clean energy, STEM, skilling, sanitation and innovation.

ADVISOR



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 eco-system that helps diverse stakeholders to collaborate towards effecting a larger, positive impact on communities.

CATALYTIC INNOVATION

13 TO 30

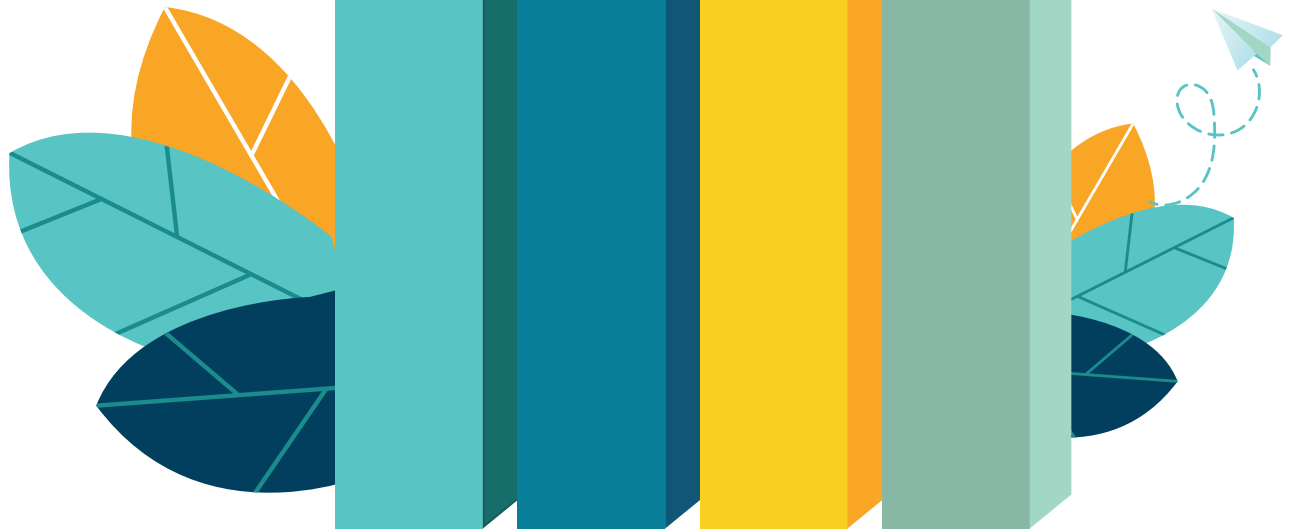


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India ranks 130 out of 189 countries of the world on the human development index¹, with inequality and gender gap being a major cause of concern. Discrimination starts early in the Indian society as suggested by the staggering rates of female foeticide.

Socio-economic indicators gathered over the years point towards bleak conditions for women in India. These issues are aggravated by the predominant gender bias in Indian society, causing women to fall further behind due to a lack of agency to be able to make decisions related to their own lives.

Despite this, one cannot ignore the fact that today, there are more interventions than ever that aim to better the

status of women in India. CGF's recent analysis² on CSR investment in women's economic empowerment indicates that though companies have shown a strong interest in this cause area, they are possibly working in silos and not addressing the entire lifecycle of women's economic empowerment and intervening effectively at the inflection periods.

Moreover, there is lack of CSR support for critical enablers such as financial and digital inclusion, life skills, gender sensitisation and tackling violence. Given the complexity and interconnectedness of the issue, there is a need for companies to develop partnerships with different stakeholders to enhance the impact of existing models.

1. UNDP Human Development Report, Sept. 2018

2. Samhita-UNDP Report: Corporate Investment in Women's Economic Empowerment, September, 2019



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THE FOCUS

Sitting at the confluence of all the players within the eco-system, the Collective Good Foundation (CGF) has conceptualised the 13 to 30 approach to support holistic empowerment of women in India by aggregating stakeholders (CSR, philanthropic or implementation-focused), resources (financial/non-financial), and services with a strong communication and story-telling component.

- 13 to 30 strives to positively influence young people by providing comprehensive support through multiple evidence-backed interventions delivered by credible implementation partners.
- 13 to 30 will be governed by a set of 'Guiding Principles' that lay the foundation for every intervention under its ambit. The models will primarily focus on building a woman's agency through a strong life skills and gender sensitisation component and by adopting women-centric programming at the level of her gatekeepers, community and institutions.

• 13 to 30 will also take into consideration the role of boys/men in promoting empowerment of women, thereby transforming mind-sets and behaviours within the society.

• 13 to 30 will undertake a collaboration-driven approach, which involves co-creation with all stakeholders including the government machinery at relevant stages.

Additionally, CGF will design tech-enabled solutions for the sector to enhance the monitoring and, in turn, the outcomes of women-centric programmes, thereby boosting the uptake of the 13 to 30 approach.

THE ACTION

Currently, CGF has successfully partnered with two government agencies, Mahila Arthik Vikas Mahamandal (MAVIM) and Maharashtra State Rural Livelihoods Mission (MSRLM) to amplify the impact of their on-going initiatives focused on women. CGF has also kick-started its pilot project programme on women empowerment in the Palghar district of Maharashtra - marking an important milestone for 13 to 30.

HOME BASED NEWBORN CARE



EXCLUSIVE
BREAST FEEDING



KEEP THE
BABY WARM



IDENTIFICATION
& REFERRAL



HAND WASH



PROVIDE STIMULATION

CGF has entered into a partnership with the Government of Maharashtra and Tata Trusts to enhance the quality of Home Based Newborn Care (HBNC) in the State, and make a visible improvement in the area of new-born and mother care. CGF is providing catalytic support to improve the quality of HBNC implementation within the State, with the following objectives:

- To strengthen supportive mentoring mechanisms that enhance the implementation quality of HBNC services in the state of Maharashtra.
- To improve the quality of HBNC service delivery by building capacity and improving the resources available to Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHAs), thereby making a visible improvement to new born, infant and mother care.
- To streamline the processes involved in the HBNC system as practiced in the field.

Neonatal health is critical as it significantly influences infant health. According to National Family Health Survey (NHFS) 4 data, the infant mortality rate is 24 and as per the Sample Registration System (SRS) the Neonatal Mortality Rate (NMR) is 13 per 1000 live births.

The HBNC programme has been introduced by GoI¹ to stem infant and neonatal mortality by extending newborn care at the community level through regular home visits by ASHAs. ASHAs form the critical link between the community and health care services. The success of the programme depends mainly on the knowledge and skill of ASHAs, as well as resources and supportive supervision provided to them.

THE FOCUS

CGF and Tata Trusts both understood that the challenges affecting the success of the HBNC programme in Maharashtra were majorly implementation related. With this in mind, CGF with the support of Tata Trusts established a Programme Management Unit to design solutions and provide:

- Capacity building of ASHAs and their immediate supervisors, and of the block facilitators, through various platforms.
- Monitoring and evaluation support with the provision for immediate feedback based on data analysis of select indicators under HBNC.
- Linkages with technology based interventions to support effective implementation.
- Additional indicators for monitoring the new-born's

health.

THE ACTION

The CGF team conducted a situational analysis, needs assessment and extensive data analysis to understand the ground realities of the HBNC programme. Based on the findings the team developed an intervention plan in consultation with the state government officials for future action that could ensure regular revision of key topics on HBNC for ASHAs via existing monthly review meeting platforms at the Primary Health Centre.

THE IMPACT

The programme is still in the early stages of implementation. Its intended impact is aimed at improving:

- The quality of home visits by ASHAs
- Newborn care practices at the home level by caregivers
- Early referrals

Over the course of three years, through capacity building and technical & catalytic support, the project will impact 60,600² ASHA workers across Maharashtra who will reach out to caregivers of over 9,00,000 new-born babies. The programme will also aim at improving immunisation coverage by introducing technology-based messaging services. Through SMSes, the caregivers will be reminded to immunise their babies.



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¹ Government of India

² Source: Health Management Information System - TheState National Health Mission (NHM) report, September, 2018

WASH



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The WASH Platform builds synergistic partnerships between multiple stakeholders from the private sector, development sector and the government to identify, implement and replicate high-impact projects across the sanitation value chain, starting from the state of Maharashtra. The platform offers end-to-end support to private sector entities to manage and execute high-impact projects in Maharashtra.

The Platform is a joint initiative between CGF and India Sanitation Coalition (ISC) in partnership with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF). The Government of Maharashtra is the key enabler of the Platform while UNICEF and CEPT University are the knowledge partners. It strengthens the drive of each stakeholder to achieve

national and state goals of providing safe and sustainable sanitation to all by addressing critical gaps in the sanitation value chain.

Since its inception, the corporate Platform for WASH has collaborated with notable organisations such as Viacom 18, Nomura, Credit Suisse, Altico Capital, Firmenich, Power System Operation Corporation Limited (POSOCO) and YES Foundation to support themes such as Toilet Usage, School Sanitation, Faecal Sludge Management, Sanitation Workers etc.

स्वच्छ महाराष्ट्र

GRAND CHALLENGE

The Swachh Maharashtra Grand Challenge is the flagship project of the WASH Platform. Launched on March 8, 2019 by the Hon. Chief Minister of Maharashtra, Shri Devendra Fadnavis, it is a first-of-its-kind open innovation challenge, set up in partnership with the government, private sector and social sector to identify, implement, nurture and replicate highly innovative, effective, scalable and sustainable sanitation projects under four broad themes:

- Toilet Usage • School Sanitation
- Sanitation Workers • Faecal Sludge Management

THE FOCUS

The Grand Challenge focuses on the four themes that have a carefully designed problem statement hosted on a digital portal. All Indian organisations including NGOs, social enterprises, for-profit companies, academic institutions and others can submit their solutions against each of these themes on the portal, which will then undergo a careful evaluation from a diverse and expert jury panel.

The winning solutions will be provided with a unique

opportunity to raise grant capital to implement their projects in the Chandrapur district of Maharashtra. The top 50 solutions will be registered on a funder marketplace while the top 20 solutions will be invited to funder and networking forums over the course of the following year.

Viacom 18, a partner of Collective Good Foundation has come onboard to anchor the 'Toilet Usage' theme, while our partner RBL Bank is anchoring the 'Sanitation Workers' theme.



School students from the Chandrapur district.
Photo credit: Kareena Fagwani

YES FOUNDATION



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YES! I Am The CHANGE

YES Foundation is innovating an engaging new format to inspire youth participation and drive positive action through the medium of film in partnership with CGF.

Storytelling, once confined to the bed time, is making its way across sectors to impact change and inspire a new outlook. It is raising awareness about issues crucial to the positive development of social realities and building a

unique platform that channelises youth to be valuable partners to nation-building. The films enable YES Foundation to identify NGOs and Social Enterprises (SE) with sustainable and scalable social projects to be a part of a consortium of 25 NGOs/SEs that win a collective grant of INR 7.5 crore and are then eligible to get capacity building and mentoring support for a period of 3 years.

THE FOCUS

Collective Good Foundation team managed and supported the implementation of a unique film festival with a competitive format. This unconventional idea, smartly encouraged the young camera-friendly generation to create films that projected the work of socially inclined organisations and helped showcase their work, cause areas and impact. The festival also helped young people to understand and get involved with social sector organisations in an engaging and out-of-the-box manner.

The platform also gave NGOs/SEs an opportunity to participate in a capacity building workshop that helped them gain sector-based knowledge to add strength to their projects.

THE ACTION

The unique format included:

• THE SHARK TANK EVENT

A stage where 60 participating organisations presented their project pitch in five minutes each before a jury of 16 eminent judges, followed by a three-minute Q&A. The participants received extensive mentoring on pitch presentations before the event commenced.

• GRANT

Final 25 organisations selected on the basis of the project pitch were given grants only post extensive due diligence.

THE IMPACT

STAGE 1

- 11,511 films received.
- 700 organisations shortlisted.

- 60 NGOs/SEs out of 576 entries selected on a 9-point criteria, that evaluated on the basis of social value of project.

STAGE 2

- Through a two-day session on capacity building and pitch presentation, the final 25 NGOs/SEs were selected.

- Final 25 received a grant worth INR 30 lakh each for the next three years.

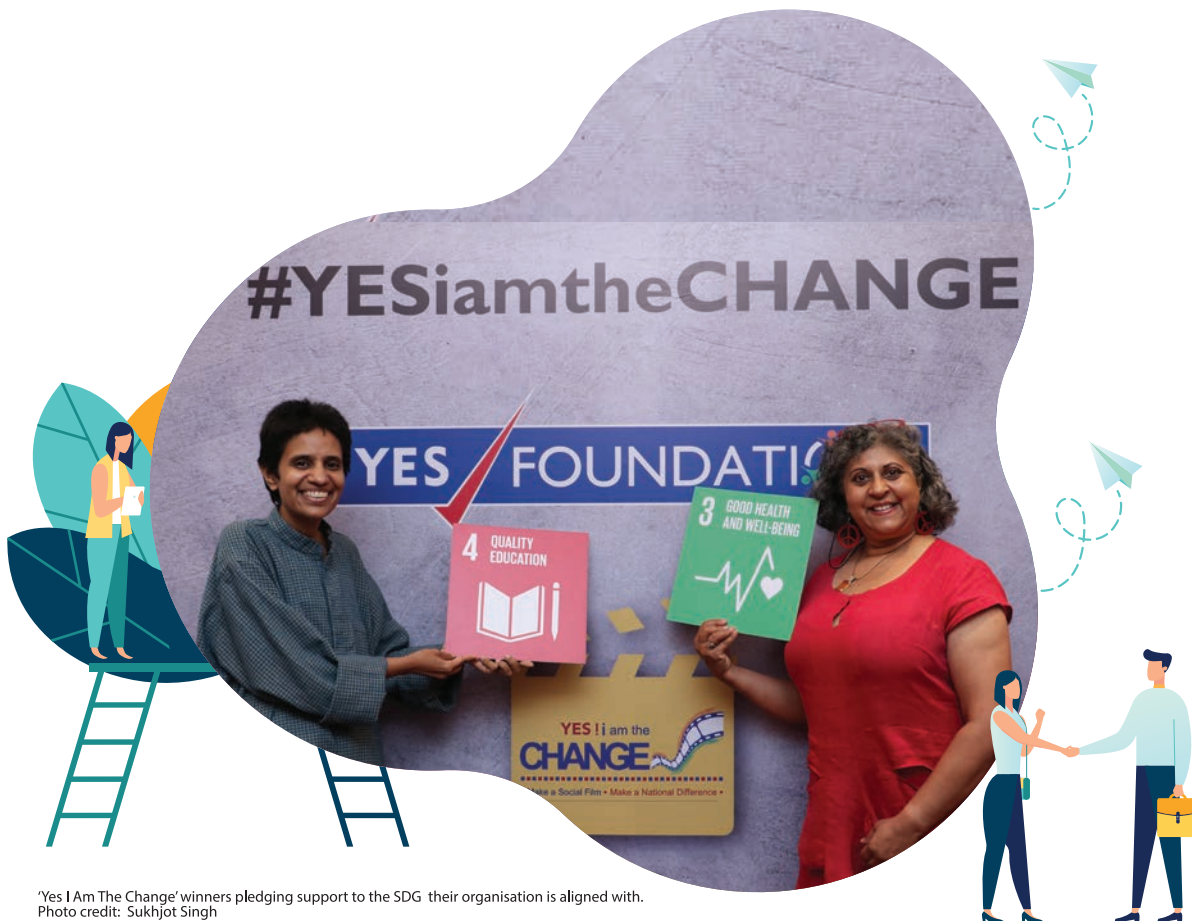
VOICES

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Komali Mediclown Academy

“Yes! I am the CHANGE was absolutely fabulous, it truly was! Right from the time we walked in and the way it was all set up, I never thought that there would be 120 people, all in a room working on their pitches, and we would have mentors who came and supported us, and taught us how to do our pitch properly and in a structured manner.

Then, when we came for the actual day, the jury was really kind, I thought they were so attentive. I was really nervous about what they were going to ask me but they were very kind, and supportive. I feel very honoured, very grateful, to have been a part of this project, so thank you!”



'Yes I Am The Change' winners pledging support to the SDG their organisation is aligned with.
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CATALYTIC ACTION



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WHEELS OF CHANGE

THE FOCUS

Shriram Transport Finance Company (STFC), in partnership with CGF, is putting its CSR focus on a holistic Driver Training Programme, started in December 2017. Aligned to the group's core businesses of vehicle financing and life & general insurance, the programme's objective is to provide youth coming from weaker sections of society with opportunities for sustainable livelihood within the transport industry. Most specifically, the project puts the spotlight on imparting driving skills to aspiring youth, with a stress on building responsible driving habits that are compliant and safe in practice. STFC, being in close contact with owners, drivers and aspiring entrepreneurs due to their core business area, is well aware of the skill gap between demand and supply of skilled and licensed drivers in the transport industry. This prompted them to contribute towards reducing the skill gap and providing better employment opportunities to marginalised youth across the country.

THE ACTION

With on-ground support from organisations like AB Foundation for Skills and Sustainability, Navjeevan Trust, Orion EduTech and Jan Sahas Social Development Society, the programme saw rapid growth through this financial year. From six locations in four states in the previous financial year, the programme has now expanded to ten locations across six states. The programme is currently running successfully across all locations with a negligible attrition rate.

Apart from focusing on driving, road safety training and communication, the CGF team ensured that health check-ups and yoga are included in the curriculum to build awareness of wellness in the lives of the candidates who will have physically strenuous jobs in the future. Additionally, the project also provides entrepreneurship opportunities to

those interested, while the rest are well-supported with good employment opportunities that lead to better income prospects and quality of life for them and their families.

The CGF team worked closely with implementation partners to build their capacity and improve the efficiency of programme delivery and improve impact and reach. CGF teams:

- Conducted on-site workshops for partners to put effective processes in place.
- Studied the life-cycle of each batch to understand the challenges before designing best practices and systems to mitigate risks involved.
- Helped partners effectively implement these processes in the classrooms, across sessions.
- Empowered partners to customise solutions that were region specific and enabled them to create scale-up plans and identify future locations for impact.

THE IMPACT

- Over 1259 youth, both men and women, have benefited across Tamil Nadu, Madhya Pradesh, West Bengal, Assam, Maharashtra and Gujarat.
- 60 candidates from manual scavenging backgrounds with very few opportunities for employment were trained in Dewas, Madhya Pradesh. The candidates will be part of a placement process that enables them to seek better and sustainable employment opportunities.
- 77 women candidates trained throughout the cycle of the project.



APL employee volunteers conducting the drawing competition 'Expressions' at a Mumbai school.
Photo credit: Orange Radius

Sparsh
TOUCH-A-LIFE



APL employee volunteers Plogging near the Western Express Highway at Santacruz, Mumbai, on a clean-up drive. Photo credit: Orange Radius

SPARSH - TOUCH A LIFE

THE FOCUS

At Asian Paints Limited (APL), Employee Engagement is not limited to corporate best practices alone in fact, it is an extension of the team's commitment to society, business and the nation, as a whole. CGF helped bring this philosophy to reality through an effective project management, and integrated communication strategy.

THE ACTION

CGF's Communication and Project Implementation teams supported APL's Employee Engagement Programme right from designing the programme identity to executing internal communication and activation plans before engagement and implementation on ground.

The Employee Engagement Programme's logo, SPARSH designed by the CGF team represents APL's commitment to green values, both in terms of the environment and inclusive growth. The yellow leaf, taken out of the larger CSR Logo, represents the Employee Engagement icon at APL. The "hand holding a hand" icon within the leaf is a symbol of teamwork and inclusive growth.

SPARSH

The Employee Engagement programme has been designed to inspire and align employee action to effectively contribute to APL's larger CSR goals and build a healthy spirit of volunteerism across departments and executive levels. The four areas of commitment are:

- **EDUCATION** – Includes special education and livelihood projects to reduce dropout rates and enhance livelihood opportunities.
- **SKILLS TRAINING** – Create employability and enhance the dignity of the painter community.
- **HEALTH** - Enable access and deliver quality primary healthcare services to improve the health index within defined geographies.
- **WATER** - Ensure environmental sustainability by conserving

natural resources with a focus on water replenishment around manufacturing units.

Sparsh was launched on January 30, 2019 and received an enthusiastic response from the APL employees. An extensive, creative campaign was designed by the CGF team to encourage participation and drive purpose among APL teams. A series of posters, emailers, standees and danglers built up the tempo while focused activation sessions ensured on-spot registrations before each engagement commenced.

The CGF team also worked closely with all implementation partners to design, plan, co-ordinate, execute and effectively monitor and report the entire project.

Expressions

A drawing competition conducted amongst students of schools adopted by APL on the topic: "My Dream School". Employee volunteers helped students express their vision of an ideal school on paper.

Me Superhero

A day dedicated to fulfilling the wishes of young children battling life threatening diseases. Employee volunteers helped organise and bring alive beautiful moments of seeing the children's joy on getting their wishes fulfilled. They also registered to volunteer for the upcoming year's programme.

Naya Savera

A skilling and mentoring programme, providing career guidance and support to school drop-outs. Employee volunteers helped organise the felicitation ceremony for the graduating students and registered to volunteer as mentors for the forthcoming session.

Plogging

Employee volunteers participated in an early morning jog-a-thon which included participating in a clean-up drive along the jogging route.

THE IMPACT

Sparsh has impacted 800 school students, 18 mentees and 43 terminally ill children so far, and brought together commitment and efforts from over 100 employees at APL's Mumbai offices.



Setting good hygiene and sanitation practices among school children in primary schools. Photo credit: Project photographer

DRIVING CHANGE

Hygiene Education in Primary Schools is a programme designed to significantly affect good sanitation and hygiene practices among school children.

With corporate partner Reckitt Benckiser (India) Pvt Ltd (RB) and implementation partners CGF and Avvai Village Welfare Society, the programme focuses on building the CSR Image of RB (and Dettol), contributing to Swachh Bharat and Swachh Vidyalaya Mission and addressing the UN Sustainable Development Goal of 'ensuring availability and sustainable management of water and sanitation for all.'

THE FOCUS

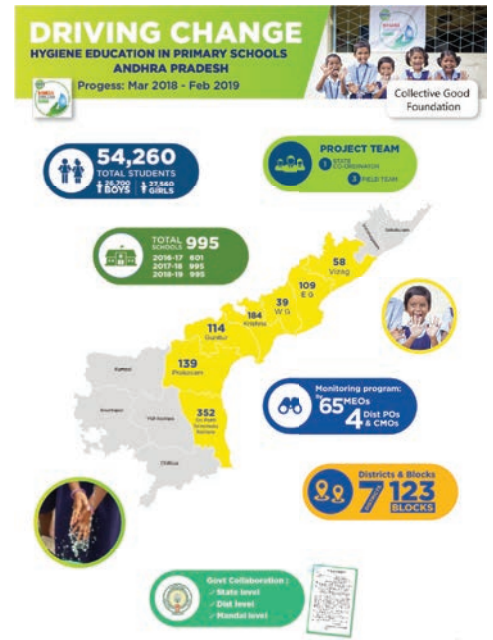
- Improve Knowledge, Attitude and Practices (KAP) on Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) related issues among school children.
- Impart hygienic practices at the primary school level, through pedagogy and transform them into regular habits.

- Implement Behaviour Change Campaigns (BCC) on WASH through hygiene education curriculum in the schools and reach out to nearly 1.75 lakh children in the age group of 6-10 years through trained teachers.

- Sensitise the government and related players through state level advocacy events for wider impact.

THE ACTION

The programme is being implemented in Tamil Nadu, Telangana and Andhra Pradesh, in 184 blocks of 20 districts, covering about 2100 villages. Primary school teachers are being trained with the assistance of manuals, posters, workbooks specially designed for the programme, and play-way tools for easy adoption and practice of hygiene education.



Significant impact has been observed and students are now compulsorily washing their hands regularly, thus addressing issues of personal hygiene that lead to illnesses amongst children and even adults. The programme has resulted in a noticeable improvement in the areas of personal hygiene and toilet cleanliness. The supply of safe water in these schools and overall sanitation conditions has also improved. Both students and teachers across the 2115 schools covered by the programme, have benefitted from the improved WASH facilities.

This financial year, the programme was expanded to Tamil Nadu and received a positive response from the government and other stakeholders. GoTN¹ took ownership of the programme and deputed block teachers for training, who in-turn trained the teachers in 10 blocks, on the process. A state level advocacy meet was organised in Chennai. Officers of the local government supported the effort with their attendance and rewarded the best schools in the state, on the basis of their implementation efforts.

THE IMPACT

- State level events on WASH were organised in association with UNICEF, APHRDI², GoTS³ and GoTN as part of the networking on WASH programmes in the state.
- A special event was organised at the state capital Amaravati - Vijayawada, Andhra Pradesh - Driving Change - sharing the success of Dettol Hygiene Education Programme in primary schools.
- 74 primary schools of Andhra Pradesh were given the award "Swachh Vidyalaya Puraskar" by the Hon. Minister of Human Resource Development (HRD), Government of Andhra Pradesh, which is a significant achievement under the programme.
- An e-curriculum for hygiene education in Andhra Pradesh was launched to enable easy access to the lessons in about 6000 schools that have digital access, across the state.



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1. Government of Tamil Nadu
2. Andhra Pradesh Human Resource Development Institute
3. Government of Telangana



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WASH

Viacom 18 responded to the PM's clarion call for a healthier, hygienic nation through its active and innovative participation in the Swachh Bharat Mission. With the aim to improve awareness about the importance of cleanliness, correct handwashing practices and improved menstrual hygiene management, the media major focused at:

- Making critical infrastructure required for the cause, accessible.
- Designing, executing and broadcasting a highly engaging media campaign titled 'Chakachak Mumbai'.

In under three years, the Viacom 18 team has supported the construction of 200 toilets, touching 5,000 lives across slum clusters in 5 wards of the city. Simultaneously, the team rolled out a mass campaign through videos that directed the attention of people towards maintaining hygiene in public spaces. Learning from the success of this approach of infrastructure coupled with communication, they launched the school sanitation program.

THE FOCUS

Sanitation outcomes can only be addressed if both infrastructure and behaviour patterns are effectively targeted. In Mumbai city, public schools are seen to be constantly suffering from defunct and decrepit sanitation infrastructure.

The knowledge of correct handwashing and menstrual hygiene practices are also issues that need to be addressed. Moreover, lack of usable washrooms is a major reason children especially girls drop out of school. Viacom 18's programme interventions address this need and hope to achieve an increase in the enrolment and retention of children in municipal schools, in the long run.

THE ACTION

CGF project management team is working closely with Viacom 18 to enable the project intervention to reach key community stakeholders- children- at a large scale. Viacom 18 is also using their power of story-telling to create visual messaging aimed at behaviour change in the schools. The CGF team is supporting this endeavour by identifying and training school level trainers to effectively conduct behaviour change sessions across 68 Brihanmumbai Municipal Corporation (BMC) schools in 3 wards of Mumbai. The school sanitation programme includes:

- Handwashing with Soap (HWS) programmes- that are being conducted in 22 schools. The programme is spread across 8 sessions which include games, activities and video-based content.
- Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) sessions- that are being conducted in 46 schools. The activity based programme is spread across seven sessions, and includes a session with a gynaecologist.



BCC session on Menstrual Health Management in Kajupada Municipal school in progress. Photo credit: Sanjana Sen



CGF and Viacom 18 teams help school students compose jingles on the theme of Menstrual Hygiene Management. Photo credit: Jaisukh Parmar

- Supporting infrastructure - in the form of handwashing stations and incinerators are being provided in all schools where the related programme is taking place.
- Viacom 18 is developing key visual messaging for the programme, which will be displayed across prominent spaces within the schools. At the time of printing of this report, Viacom 18 was working internally to develop this messaging.
- The programme also looks at relationship building with the key government and school stakeholders through a launch event.
- The employees of Viacom 18 will also directly interact with the students through school based employee engagement events

THE IMPACT

The following outputs and outcomes were visible at this early stage:

- 5000+ students have successfully completed awareness sessions on menstrual hygiene
- 3000+ students have successfully completed awareness sessions on handwashing with soap
- 28 incinerators installed in schools
- 38 handwashing stations installed in schools

The programme has been envisioned to be a long term

commitment and, in terms of scale, has reached 68 schools in just 3.5 months. A baseline survey was conducted in the schools. The survey brought out major issues that need to be addressed. These issues have been taken up to create visual messaging which will act as reminders and create a long term impact on the children, helping them to improve their health and hygiene related habits.

NOT BAD BLOOD

At the BMC school in Mohili Village, girls from the 6th, 7th and 8th grades attended the sessions with a trainer on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM). Many aspects about menstruation and puberty were explained to them by the trainer. The girls learnt that period blood is not “bad blood” and menstruation is not a curse. They learnt about the need to use a hygienic cloth or napkins during the period and how to take care of their health during this period. The programme officers invited both a gynaecologist and the girls’ mothers to the school. Mothers are the main source of information on periods, so the students were eager to have the mothers be a part of the programme. What took place in the session was particularly interesting. Students were more eager to answer the questions and some even seemed to know more than their mothers! Whilst mothers were shy at first, towards the end of the session, they too opened up and spoke with the gynaecologist. Dr. Jagtap, the gynaecologist taking the session, was especially impressed. “It is clear that the girls are confident and knowledgeable on the subject. The sessions have definitely helped them know more.”



BPO Skilling Programme being conducted by The Nudge Foundation at their Gurukul. Photo credit: Pooja Lathkar



Skill Development Programme

India will continue to add 1 million to its workforce every month for the next 15 years. 25% of them come from impoverished backgrounds. 50% are school dropouts lacking the hard skills needed for a job. Our growing economy with a 400 million skill-deficit workforce¹, provides real opportunity for them to escape the cycle of poverty through gainful employment. But imparting hard skill training alone is proving to be insufficient. In response to this, CGF, along with Viacom 18, has undertaken the skill development of youth in Karnataka with the help of the Nudge Foundation through a Gurukul. So far, skill training has been imparted to 97 underprivileged students over a course of one year in three batches. They have been trained with BPO skills at the residential Viacom 18 Gurukul in Bangalore. Students have undergone training in technical skills for BPO skilling, with life skills, all by way of applied learning. 53% of the candidates have been helped with placements. The programme focuses on the all-round development of individuals to equip them with life, literacy and livelihood skills. The Gurukul is a rigorous fully-residential programme with an emphasis on extensive experiential learning through habit-building and repetition. On completion of the programme, individuals are provided with lifelong support to prevent them from falling back into the cycle of poverty.

¹ Source: www.thenudge.org/purpose.php

Scholarship for Girls

A new initiative under Viacom 18's CSR programme, Scholarships for Girls was launched at SNDT University in Mumbai. The scholarships pose as a key means to accessibility and provision of higher education to deserving students. Scholarships will be provided on the basis of academic performance to girls from lower socio-economic backgrounds for post graduate and doctoral level programmes in the Research Centre for Women's Studies at SNDT University. This initiative aims to ensure, motivate and encourage girls to pursue higher education by eliminating the hindrance of financial disability. As Viacom 18's implementation partner on the project, Collective Good Foundation is the Project Management Unit on the programme.



CRISIL's employees participating in the 'Change The Scene' initiatives. Photo credit: Diksha Adukia



Designing and exhibiting a new range of products under CRISIL's 'Change The Scene' project. Photo credit: Diksha Adukia



THE FOCUS

'Change The Scene' (CTS) is a competitive platform for Crisil employees to lead and drive solutions that address real world problems in their communities. CGF curated 64 problem statements for CTS which were based on community needs listed by various NGO partners. It was spread across various sectors ranging from women's livelihoods, empowerment of Persons with Disabilities (PWD), vermicomposting, environment conservation, antenatal women's health care, etc.

THE ACTION

Over four months, employees focused on executing their projects and demonstrating the proof of concept. CGF played a critical role in designing the competition and on-boarding other corporate entities to take the project ahead.

11 projects that reached the implementation phase were spread across Pune, Gurgaon, Mumbai, Chennai, Ahmedabad and Bengaluru. This was followed by an internal jury round comprising of senior members of Crisil Limited. The teams were expected to present their projects to a panel. CGF helped the teams prepare their presentations for the jury.

THE IMPACT

Five shortlisted entries were invited to the finale, conducted on November 15, 2018 at Crisil House, Powai. The winning

teams and projects were:-

- **WINNER** - Project 'Aarohan', focused on women and livelihoods. The project win has helped them make the transition from creating jute products to designing, making and marketing apparels for men and women.
- **RUNNERS UP** - Project 'GATI' focused on Driver Skills Training for under-privileged women.
- **BEST IN SUSTAINABILITY** – Project 'Tandul', focused on improving farmers' livelihood opportunities through alternate income sources. The project trains farmers to cultivate mushrooms using rice straw and helps market their produce.
- **POWER OF AN IDEA** – Project 'Employability for the Disabled' focuses on designing a disabled-friendly digital portal to seek and apply for employment opportunities.

Six of the projects that made it to the implementation stage were also shortlisted under the corporates' 'Sustainability' category. CGF helped design a sustainability matrix for the same and monitored their development for a period of six months.



Screening of the documentary films at the Good Pitch India event. Photo credit: Event photographer

Indian Documentary Foundation (IDF) is a not-for-profit organisation for the promotion, development and funding of documentaries in and about India. IDF is the host of the Good Pitch India programme, a satellite event of Good Pitch Global. The Good Pitch Global programme connects the world's best social justice films with NGOs, philanthropists and change-makers who are mutually aligned with the causes that the films advocate. Good Pitch is initiated by Doc Society (UK) and Sundance Documentary Film Institute. Good Pitch India, supported by Tata Trusts and hosted by Indian Documentary Foundation, is a satellite event of Good Pitch, with the same mission as the flagship event - creating social change using powerful films.

IDF hosted Good Pitch India in 2014 and 2018, and the 2018 edition showcased a total of four documentary films

focused on four major social causes in India: caste-based prostitution, rural journalism, child trafficking, and perceptions of disabilities and developmental disorders.

IDF partnered with CGF to put together a review of Good Pitch India 2018, and capture the inputs, outcomes and projected impact of the programme. As part of the project, the team collated project data, interviewed filmmakers, high-profile event attendees, donors, and organisers, and conducted a detailed content analysis of the support pledged on the day of the event. The research investigated the support raised for these documentaries through the power of the collective, which is what the Good Pitch platform seeks to enable. The project culminated in a detailed report that will be submitted to the Good Pitch India's funders, as well as shared publicly, nationally and globally across 21 countries.



Sach Vijaya Scholarship winners being felicitated. Photo credit: Event photographer

Focused on reducing the high rate of dropouts, especially girls, from rural schools, the Foundation was looking for a solution. Reports indicated financial disadvantages to be a major cause.

Dr. Subhash Chandra Foundation (SCF) announced the Sach Vijaya Scholarship, a National level Scholarship for young girls at the secondary, higher secondary and undergraduate level. The scholarship, offered at critical cliff edges aims to build aspirations to pursue higher education.

CGF partnered with SCF in designing the programme and partnered with Friends Union for Energising Lives (FUEL) to implement the pilot programme in Hisar (Haryana).

100 scholarships were awarded to selected students in a felicitation ceremony on September 15, 2018. CGF then continued to monitor, evaluate and track the progress of the scholars.



Post a hygiene awareness session focused at the importance of handwash, in Dhodhani School, Raigad.
Photo credit: Richa Arora

Based on the findings of a baseline study conducted in 14 villages of Raigad, the CGF team developed an exhaustive programme, 'All for Nutrition,' for the pharma major Alkem. The programme is targeted at pregnant and lactating mothers, adolescent girls and children up to six years, and impacts over 500 beneficiaries in the district. The CGF team partnered with the Yusuf Mehrali Centre (YMC) to conduct the baseline study, and collaborated with the All India Institute of Local Self – Government (AIILSG) for implementation of the pilot. Negligence in maternal health has been a global health issue. Intervention in this area, specifically in terms of awareness and sensitisation in 14 tribal villages will benefit the

community in educating them about health schemes and to live safer and healthier lives. The programme consisted of hygiene awareness sessions with the zila parishad schools of 14 villages on menstrual hygiene and nutrition, along with participatory exercises for self-assessment needs for women. The programme also connected the community with existing government schemes and conducted initial training with them to raise kitchen vegetable gardens and conducted sessions on cooking healthy meals to improve the nutritional status of people living in the community.



School infrastructure upgradation under the School Development Project, in a Bengaluru school. Photo credit: Project photographer

As part of a School Development Project for L&T Infotech, CGF conducted a baseline assessment to understand the gaps in existing water and sanitation infrastructure, requirements for smart classroom, science labs and sanitary pad machines. Data for 178 schools across Bangalore, Hubballi and Ballari in Karnataka, and Thane in Maharashtra were collected and assessed to supplement LTI's efforts in the schools where they

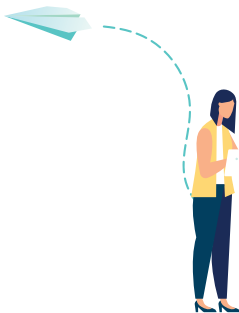
were already providing nutrition support to the students. Based on the findings from the baseline study, CGF partnered with YUVA Unstoppable to focus on infrastructure upgradation in 19 schools through refurbishment of school toilets, improved access to drinking water and handwashing facilities, and setting up of smart classrooms, with the aim of improved learning outcomes for the 3800 students in these schools.



Early Childhood Education session in progress in an anganwadi in Bangalore. Photo credit: Project photographer

CGF has now undertaken the Project Management Unit for Wipro GE Healthcare’s CSR initiatives focusing on skill development, healthcare and early childhood education in 7 states in India. Spread across the states of Maharashtra, Karnataka, Punjab, Haryana, Jharkhand, Tamil Nadu, and Assam, the key interventions are vocational training for youth, improvement of early childhood education at anganwadis,

educational support through scholarships, capacity building of healthcare professionals, community education and awareness for cancer, and infrastructure upgradation of public health centres. The implementation partners for the project are Unnati, Project HOPE, United Way Bangalore, Pratham, Adyar Care Centre, and Sabari Constructions.



Inauguration of a Mobile Medical Unit in partnership with the Smile Foundation, in Patalganga. Photo credit: Jency A. Abraham

The Patalganga area in Raigad, Maharashtra, has very little access to public health services due to its locational disadvantage. Idemitsu recognised this need and decided to address it under its CSR agenda. With this objective in focus, they engaged CGF to help meet the immediate primary healthcare needs of the people in this underserved area. The programme aimed at: increasing the accessibility and affordability of right healthcare, identifying disease patterns in the community and arranging generic and specialised health camps and guiding people to right healthcare solutions with early diagnosis. For this purpose, CGF initiated a Mobile

Medical Unit (MMU), in partnership with Smile Foundation. The Mobile Medical Unit has been serving the 5 villages of the Patalganga region, to provide Outpatient Department (OPD) services 6 days a week and propagate the need to develop basic healthy habits for prevention of disease. Over 500 individuals visit the van month on month.

In distant, mostly tribal areas, beyond the reach of MMUs, 6 health camps are conducted through the year. A record number of 150 individuals benefit during each health camp.



Health camp



Awareness session



Mentor-mentee interaction

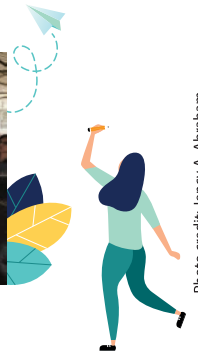


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As per the priority of L&T Realty to support the communities surrounding their office and site, CGF conducted a Community Needs Assessment study. The study indicated health, supplementary education, skill development, waste management and sanitation as critical areas of intervention in the project locations at Powai and Parel, Mumbai.

Based on the study, Community Development Projects were designed to cover health awareness sessions, health camps and Behaviour Change Campaigns (BCC) on waste management and segregation, basic life skills training and mentorship assistance.

Effectively supported by the NGO partners YUVA Urban Initiatives and Mentor Me India, the CGF team managed to reach over 1000 beneficiaries within the communities. Some key outcomes have been:

- Youth and children have taken the lead to sensitise the community about hygienic living. Their efforts have resulted in a substantial reduction of incidences of spitting/urinating on walls and littering.

- Street plays conducted by youth and children, raise awareness about waste management in an engaging manner. Women across the community have started kitchen gardens in their old plastic containers after understanding the importance of re-cycling plastic and reusing kitchen waste water.

- Youth leadership training and workshops encourage youngsters from the community to discuss their social challenges, while workshops like self-defence and dance therapy help them face these social challenges. The training has equipped them to be change agents in the community.

- One-on-one mentoring sessions help build mentee confidence and self-esteem. Exposure visits for the children with their mentors have given them a wider view on how science and technology has evolved and how it is transforming their lives on a daily basis.

- Basic life skills training has helped beneficiaries perform well at job interviews and a few have even been placed successfully.



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The Motorola CareMother initiative by Motorola Mobility aims to empower health workers with smart technology to enable them to deliver timely care to expectant mothers. The programme also focuses on educating and engaging pregnant mothers through the health workers to encourage regular visits to health centres for check-ups.

The CareMother mobile application creates a network of care between the health worker, gynaecologist and the expectant mother, to monitor the pregnancy through its various stages. This ensures that timely care reaches the mothers in case of high risk pregnancies. It also helps track the 0-9 month journey of the mothers and records birth outcomes to monitor impact.

A live dashboard created on www.caremother.in delivers real time data for:-

1. Total number of pregnancies registered and the rate of follow-up in the 0-9 month period.
2. Number of pregnancies registered by each implementing partner.
3. Number of pregnancies identified and reported in the risk category.
4. Month-wise registrations of pregnancies by each partner.

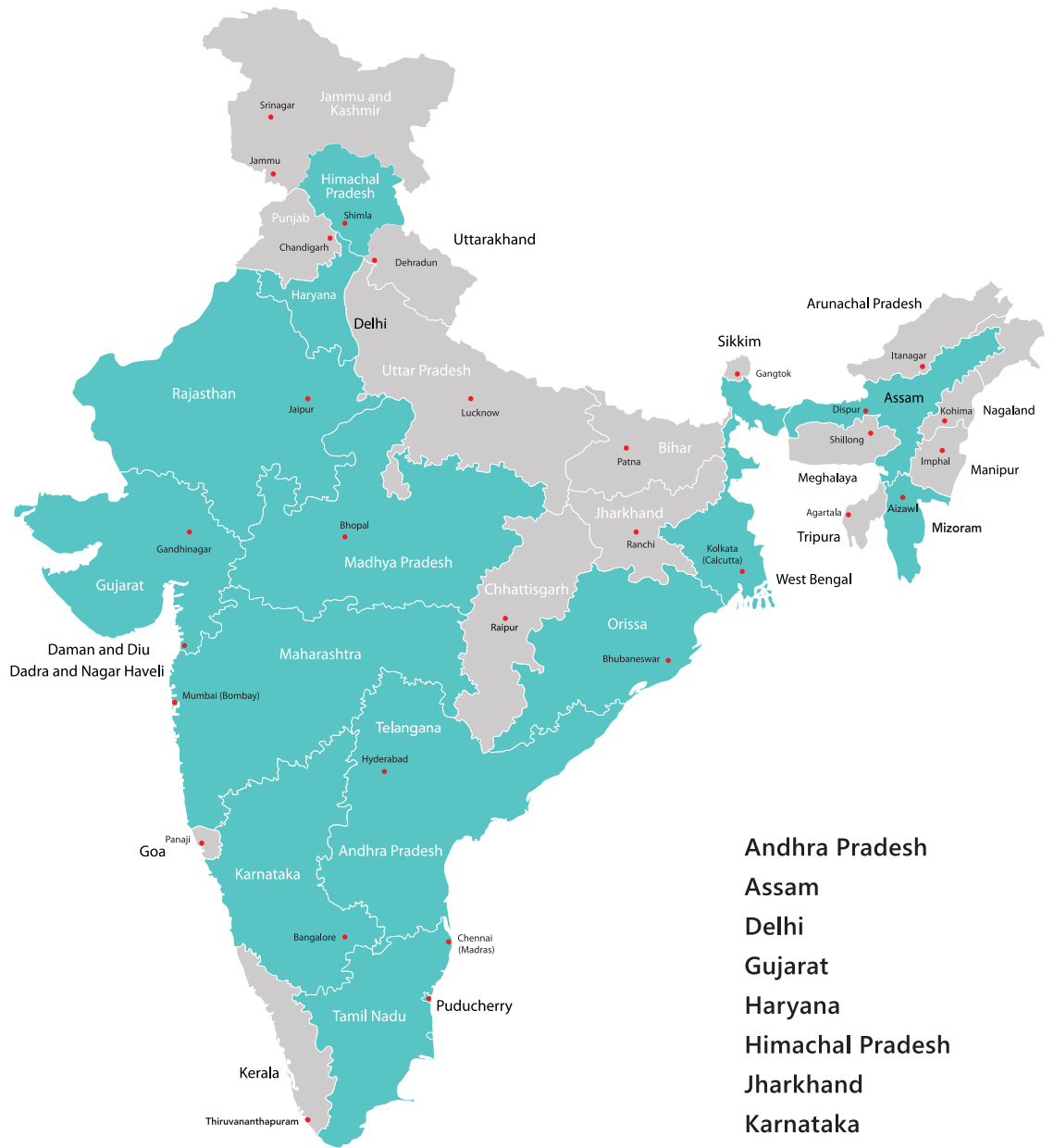
Over 20100 pregnancies have been registered across various geographies between August 2017 and March 2019.

FY 2018-19 Projects Overview

DONORS	PROJECT	DOMAIN
Alkem Laboratories Ltd	All for Nutrition (PMU)	Nutrition
American Express (INDIA) Pvt Ltd	CineArt and Plastic Waste Management (PMU)	Education, Environment
Asian Paints Limited	Spارش (Employee Engagement)	Education, Skills Training, Health & Environment
CRISIL Foundation	Change the Scene 2018 (Employee Engagement)	Sector Agnostic
Crompton Greaves Consumer Electricals Ltd	PMU project	Skills and Water
Dalmia Bharat Ltd	Impact Assessment for OCL India Ltd	Education, Agriculture, Clean Energy, Water Conservation
Glenmark Foundation	Research Study	Healthcare
GODREJ consumers P L	Longitudinal Impact Assessment for Salon-I, Nipun, Samarth, Prerna, Vinay	Education
Home Based Newborn Care	PMU for Home Based Newborn Care	Healthcare, Nutrition
Indian Documentary Foundation	Good Pitch India 2018 (Impact Assessment)	Sector Agnostic
Karen Chopra	13 to 30 (Design & Implementation)	Education, Women Empowerment
L&T Infotech Ltd	School in a Box (PMU)	WASH
L&T Realty	Community Development in Parel and Powai, Mumbai (PMU)	Education, Healthcare,
Motorola Mobility Pvt Ltd	CareMother (PMU)	Healthcare
Museum of Art & Photography	Corporate For Culture (knowledge Report)	Arts & Culture
Reckitt Benckiser (India) Pvt Ltd	Dettol: Banega Swachh India (PMU)	WASH
Shriram Transport Finance Co	Shriram Driver Training Program (PMU)	Skill Development
Subhashchandra Foundation	Sach Vijaya Scholarship (PMU)	Education
Viacom 18 Media Pvt Ltd	Chakachak Mumbai (PMU)	WASH Skill Development
Wipro GE Healthcare	PMU for CSR Initiatives	Skill Development, Healthcare, Education
Yes Foundation	Yes! I am the Change (PMU)	Sector Agnostic



OUR REACH



- Andhra Pradesh
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- Maharashtra
- Nagaland
- Odisha
- Punjab
- Rajasthan
- Tamil Nadu
- Telangana
- West Bengal

CATALYTIC PARTNERSHIPS



BILL & MELINDA 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 Dr. Susan Desmond-Hellmann and Co-chair William H. Gates Sr., under the direction of Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett.

The **Tata Trusts** have played a critical role in pioneering the transformation of the traditional ideas of 'charity' and co-creating 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 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 organizations to create and disseminate sector-based knowledge and build capacity for NGO partners.



TATA TRUSTS

A private investment firm founded by NS Raghavan, co-founder of Infosys Technologies, the **Nadathur Group** manage a diverse and vast portfolio of investments across asset classes. Currently based out of India and Singapore, the group covers diverse sectors in its investments basket, some of which are Healthcare, Life Sciences, Hospitality, Information Technology, Energy and Environment as well as Education.

Other than the Group's commitment to multiple venture and private equity opportunities, they have long term investments in philanthropic and social ventures.

With a strong belief that wealth should be shared with those who helped create it, the group was the bedrock of Collective Good Foundation – now an independent non-profit entity.



Nadathur



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

A young consulting firm, 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.

The **Government of Maharashtra** is focused at enabling sustainable development of businesses and communities through strategic partnerships and support. They believe that true partnerships are about identifying shared value and leveraging the combined strength of each partner to achieve a level of impact that cannot be accomplished individually.

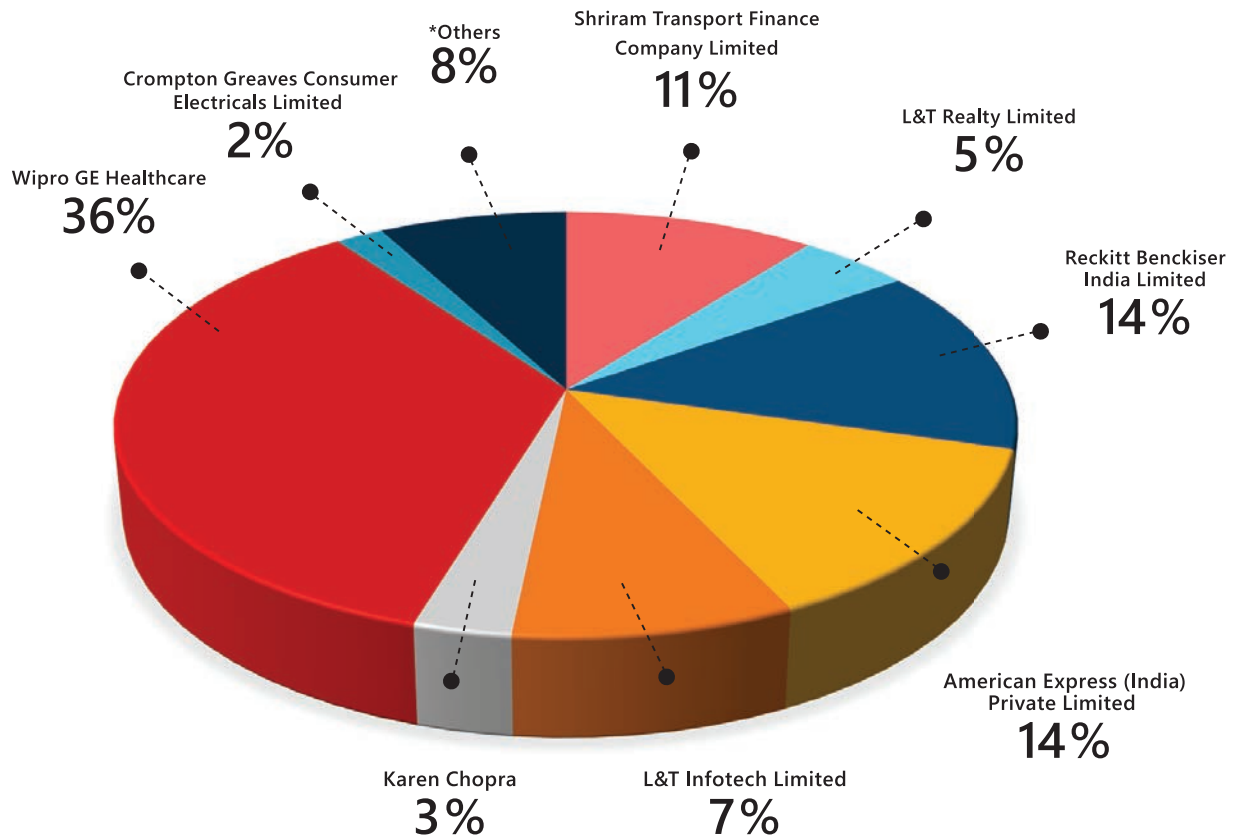
With this vision, they are supporting businesses to identify opportunities that address complex social issues. As critical partners to Collective Good Foundation, the Government of Maharashtra is a key enabler for the WASH Platform.



OUR IMPACT

GRANT FROM OTHERS:

- Yes Foundation
- Dalmia Bharat Ltd
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COMPLIANCE REGISTRATION AND TAX STATUS

Registration Number : 488/2006-07 | FCRA-094421681

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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.



We have examined the balance sheet of **COLLECTIVE GOOD FOUNDATION , AAATN9105F** [name and PAN of the trust or institution] as at **31/03/2019** and the Profit and loss account for the year ended on that date which are in agreement with the books of account maintained by the said trust or institution.

We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the abovenamed trust visited by us so far as appears from our examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by us , subject to the comments given below:

In our opinion and to the best of our information, and according to information given to us , the said accounts give a true and fair view-

(i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named trust as at **31/03/2019** and

(ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31/03/2019**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place **Bangalore**
Date **14/06/2019**

Name
Membership Number
FRN (Firm Registration Number)
Address

S.Sankar
201638
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S 6&7, Shalimar Galaxy, No.139
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Bangalore

ANNEXURE
Statement of particulars

I. APPLICATION OF INCOME FOR CHARITABLE OR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES

1.	Amount of income of the previous year applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during that year (₹)	97615744
2.	Whether the trust has exercised the option under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) ? If so, the details of the amount of income deemed to have been applied to charitable or religious purposes in India during the previous year (₹)	No
3.	Amount of income accumulated or set apart for application to charitable or religious purposes, to the extent it does not exceed 15 per cent of the income derived from property held under trust wholly for such purposes. (₹)	24175642
4.	Amount of income eligible for exemption under section 11(1)(c) (Give details)	No
5.	Amount of income, in addition to the amount referred to in item 3 above, accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) (₹)	39379558
6.	Whether the amount of income mentioned in item 5 above has been invested or deposited in the manner laid down in section 11(2)(b) ? If so, the details thereof.	Yes Deposit in Schedule Bank or Co-operative societies as per section 11(5)(iii) - 53000000,
7.	Whether any part of the income in respect of which an option was exercised under clause (2) of the Explanation to section 11(1) in any earlier year is deemed to be income of the previous year under section 11(1B) ? If so, the details thereof (₹)	No
8.	Whether, during the previous year, any part of income accumulated or set apart for specified purposes under section 11(2) in any earlier year-	
(a)	has been applied for purposes other than charitable or religious purposes or has ceased to be accumulated or set apart for application thereto, or	No
(b)	has ceased to remain invested in any security referred to in section 11(2)(b)(i) or deposited in any account referred to in section 11(2)(b)(ii) or section 11(2)(b)(iii), or	No

it was to be accumulated or set apart, or in the year immediately following the expiry thereof? If so, the details thereof

II. APPLICATION OR USE OF INCOME OR PROPERTY FOR THE BENEFIT OF PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3)

1.	Whether any part of the income or property of the trust was lent, or continues to be lent, in the previous year to any person referred to in section 13(3) (hereinafter referred to in this Annexure as such person)? If so, give details of the amount, rate of interest charged and the nature of security, if any.	No
2.	Whether any part of the income or property of the trust was made, or continued to be made, available for the use of any such person during the previous year? If so, give details of the property and the amount of rent or compensation charged, if any.	No
3.	Whether any payment was made to any such person during the previous year by way of salary, allowance or otherwise? If so, give details	No
4.	Whether the services of the trust were made available to any such person during the previous year? If so, give details thereof together with remuneration or compensation received, if any	No
5.	Whether any share, security or other property was purchased by or on behalf of the trust during the previous year from any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration paid	No
6.	Whether any share, security or other property was sold by or on behalf of the trust during the previous year to any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the consideration received	No
7.	Whether any income or property of the trust was diverted during the previous year in favour of any such person? If so, give details thereof together with the amount of income or value of property so diverted	No
8.	Whether the income or property of the trust was used or applied during the previous year for the benefit of any such person in any other manner? If so, give details	No

III. INVESTMENTS HELD AT ANY TIME DURING THE PREVIOUS YEAR(S) IN CONCERNS IN WHICH PERSONS REFERRED TO IN SECTION 13(3) HAVE A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST

S. No	Name and address of the concern	Where the concern is a company, number and class of shares held	Nominal value of the investment(₹)	Income from the investment(₹)	Whether the amount in col. 4 exceeded 5 per cent of the capital of the concern during the previous year-say, Yes/No
Total					

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Balance Sheet as at 31.03.2019

Funds & Liabilities	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.	Property & Assets	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.
 earmarked Funds - Navajini Ratan Tata :-			Fixed Assets :-		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	(56,27,242)		Balance as per last Balance Sheet	6,25,844	
Add : During the year (Int from Bank Sav & FD)	505		Add : Additional during the year	13,52,081	
Less: Expenses During the year	0	(56,26,737)	Less : Depreciation up to date	7,21,784	12,56,141
 earmarked Funds - Tata Education Trust :-			Investments :-		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	59,99,874		Fixed Deposits - HDFC Bank	6,07,79,759	6,07,79,759
Add : During the year (Int from Bank Sav & FD)	54,663				
Less: Expenses During the year	15,46,182	45,08,355	Current Assets :-		
Liabilities :-			Deposits (Assets)	5,32,000	
For Expenses	8,94,921	8,94,921	TDS Receivable	13,37,138	
			Loans & Advances	97,118	19,66,246
Income and Expenditure Account :-			Cash and Bank Balances :-		
Balance as per last Balance Sheet	6,37,09,593		a. In Savings Account with HDFC Bank	9,45,859	
Add : Surplus (As per I & E A/c)	2,59,29,406		b. In Current Account with HDFC Bank	43,98,191	
Less : Deficit (As per I & E A/c)	1,91,70,919	6,99,68,080	c. In Savings Account with HDFC Bank	14,722	
			d. In Savings Account with HDFC Bank	956	
			e. In Savings Account with HDFC Bank	3,78,324	
			f. With Manager	4,422	57,42,474
Total		6,97,44,620	Total		6,97,44,620

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
Firm Reg. No. : 008696S
(S.Sankar)
Proprietor
Membership No. : 201638
Bangalore, the 14th day of June, 2019

For Collective Good Foundation

Trustee

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Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2019

Expenditure	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.	Income	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.
To Establishment Expenses		24,87,811	By Interest (Accrued)(realised)		
To Depreciation		7,21,784	On Fixed Deposits	11,80,309	
To Expenditure on object of the Trust :-			On Savings Bank Account	89,789	12,79,068
a. Healthcare	8,27,35,370		On Income Tax Refund	8,970	
b. Education	75,89,748				
c. Environment	96,98,029		By Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments		15,99,47,043
d. Poverty	1,42,67,516				
e. Other Charitable objects	3,60,12,198	15,12,02,861			
To Amount transferred to specific funds:- (Amount to be spent during the subsequent financial years)					
Navajini Ratan Tata Trusts	505				
Tata Education Trust	54,663	55,168			
To Excess carried over to Balance Sheet		67,58,487			
Total		16,12,26,111	Total		16,12,26,111

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Receipts and Payments Account for the year ended 31st March, 2019

Receipts	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.	Payments	Amount in Rs.	Amount in Rs.
To Balance B/f			By Expenditure		
Cash-in-hand	2,637		Salaries	85,80,100	
Bank Balance	93,84,519	93,87,156	Professional Charges (Advisers)	4,56,07,087	
To Income			Professional Charges (Others)	17,23,182	
Benefaction towards corporate social responsibility commitments	15,99,47,043		Travelling & Conveyance Expenses	32,70,519	
Interest on Savings Account	11,80,309		Project Expenses	9,35,59,554	
Interest in Income Tax Refund	8,970		Administration & Other Exp	24,96,411	15,51,26,853
Interest on Fixed Deposits	89,789	16,12,26,111	By Fixed Assets - Purchased		13,52,081
To Deposits Matured			By Investments		
Fixed Deposits - Bank		7,24,37,162	Fixed Deposit - HDFC Bank		8,09,00,000
To TDS Receivables			4,13,045		
			By Liabilities Paid		
			Professional Tax	5,200	
			PF	1,45,586	
			TDS	1,04,365	2,55,151
			By Advance Paid to Creditors/Employees		5,62,381
			By Paid to Creditors/Employees/Liabilities		3,14,534
			By Balance C/f		
			Cash-in-hand	4,422	
			Bank Balance	57,38,052	57,42,474
Total		24,34,63,473	Total		24,34,63,473

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