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“Our Mission is to create spaces within communities and the media for dialogues that will impact public opinion and policy, thereby ensuring adequate social entitlements and access to schemes for the marginalized”

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Tribute to

PANKAJ BEDI

December 14, 1974 - October 31, 2018

“we remember you with fondness
we think of you with pride
we treasure your memories
you will be our guiding light”

Pankaj is no longer with us. At the age of 44, in the prime of life, he left us. We are unable to come to terms with his passing because it is so unfair; almost as if fate has played the worst possible trick on us and cruelly snatched away someone, without any compassion or thought for him and for the people left behind. While all this makes us sad and angry, we need to remind ourselves of the huge body of work that he has left behind, which we will not only cherish but also take forward.

In fact, just a few months before he left us, he shared his thoughts about what CFAR can do to touch new heights and I would like to share some of this here. Pankaj wrote:

"Scaling up can be geographical or in terms of deploying greater skill sets such as using digital technology to grow or become viral as they say to establish far bigger and more robust partnerships, set up more standardized processes with far greater delegation and devolution of responsibility. Last but not the least it could showcase the relative strength of the Single Window approach as both replicable and simple enough to emulate without the complexities and challenges we faced....."

"For this, it is essential to use digital technology and platforms or leverage GIS or spatial mapping to capture, store and analyze data better. More importantly, all departments have to work together to ensure that all the programme frameworks they are proposing to reach, the unreached and bridge the gap, must now match with the knowledge systems or the management information systems the community possesses....."

"We want the CSO networks to not only focus on gaps and lacunas but also opportunities for strengthening community engagement using the Single Window approach. We have to think about entire populations not just the urban poor community; and we have to think about how we can change their quality of life and address various types of vulnerabilities. Scaling has to be done for better sectoral governance, ... do it on scale and if that means across nine zones the partnership should be using both online and offline platforms and call it Citizen's Governance.... thereby creating models on the driving elements in each city."

These are thoughts that epitomize Pankaj in many ways. He was constantly thinking, reflecting and often challenging himself and everyone around him and pushing the boundary, so to speak.

And this is what we will take forward not just as a memory but as a constant reminder of what we need to be!

So, let us continue to stay connected with Pankaj in ways that matter.



From the Executive Director's Desk

CFAR's foremost mission, from the very onset, was that of creating spaces for dialogue and meaningful engagement with marginalized communities. And perhaps more importantly, to place their ability and commitment to shape all processes, at the very centre of all change, in an enduring and sustained manner.

Today, 20 years on, we are seeing some of this happening across the cities we are working in with communities of women, girls, men and Transgender persons becoming the 'face of the solution', and leaving no stone unturned to make a difference in the lives of others. In fact, some of these intrepid persons have left us in awe by their raw courage and resilience in the face of in-surmountable odds and made this year's journey memorable and inspiring.

Take the case of Krishna, a physically challenged woman from Ajmer, who has demonstrated time and again what the term differently-abled means as she criss-crossed the city; undeterred by her challenges, to link her peers to essential services and schemes.

Such examples abound and I am placing on record our collective appreciation for the many stalwarts in our midst—Shabeen Taj, Gayathri and Radha T in Bengaluru, Ranjulata Nayak, Pinki Nayak, Mamata Ozha and Meghna in Bhubaneswar, Mahananda Bhongane, Kanta Dhande, Sangeeta Pilaware and Nadaf Shaikh in Pune, Vimla, Monica, Tabassum, Munni Begum, Nutan, Rani, Amri Devi, Shehnaz, Kaushalya, Sunita, Shahjahan, Saroj, Rukhsana, Vajiran, Geeta



and Kiran in Delhi, Anjulata, Sultana, Aameena Bano and Chanda Yadav in Ajmer. Ruksana Mondal, Tuhina, Yasmin, Atashi, Purnima, Sapna Maya, Rinku, Nasima Bibi, Swapna in Kolkata and Maya, Vimla, Sarju, Gora, Phulwati, Roshni and Poonam in Jaipur.

Given this do or die spirit it is not surprising that the year was marked by many small and big milestones. Among them, one that has been particularly noteworthy is our success in a difficult area like sanitation, where we have succeeded in forming women-led Community Management Committees across 275 settlements, in five cities. What makes the initiative particularly compelling is that the women have successfully turned a tremendous adversity into an opportunity by involving themselves in steadily and systematically improving the quality of sanitation services. In Jaipur, they did this by creating an innovative mechanism called Single Window, which is planning, coordinating and overseeing the delivery of sanitation services like periodic de-sludging, waste collection and maintenance of community toilets for 7000 households in Jawahar Nagar; a problematic and non-cooperative settlement that is now being seen as worthy of emulation by others!

Similarly, in Ajmer, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar and Pune, where the urban poor live in extremely precarious conditions and the framework of citizenships rights is virtually non-existent, CFAR has been facilitating community representatives to put in place the processes that are necessary for securing key social entitlements and services. Here again, the mechanism of a Single Window, facilitated largely by women through an army of community messengers, volunteers and help desks has been created across geographies resulting in the linking of 36,424 women and their families to schemes and entitlements. What has also been most humbling was the way in which the Single Window team reached out to hidden communities and depressed groups such as the Waghari in Pune, Sansi and artisans in Ajmer and Transgender persons in

Bhubaneswar. The team not only ensured that they were issued their ration card and other entitlements but also built their leadership and capacity to run help desks in their settlements and thereby secure the services and schemes due to them.

Buoyed by the many breakthroughs communities have achieved in various parts of the country our next goalpost is to forge a seamless continuum that will enable communities to secure their right to social entitlements and facilitate them to work towards economic empowerment and livelihood development. This is imperative because without social security, economic empowerment and opportunities for livelihood development, the poor, especially women and young people, will continue to be trapped by poverty and the many crippling vulnerabilities they face.

Akhila Sivadas

Focus Areas



Advocating the rights and entitlements of marginalized communities by developing initiatives that empower and enable women to exercise their right to access entitlements and services



Partnering with government and its flagship development initiatives, addressing issues related to water, sanitation, health, education, livelihood and participating in decision making bodies in under-served settlements and areas



Strengthening and expanding community-led empowerment strategies, with a strong emphasis on gender and its intersectionality with the aged, the disabled and male or gender minorities



Strengthening community participation in shaping social accountability processes

Board Members



MS. AKHILA SIVADAS

Managing Trustee is a founder member of CFAR

Ms. Sivadas brings with her rich and varied experience as a researcher and communication expert on issues related to gender and development and its impact on marginal communities. With expertise in strategic planning and advocacy, she has assisted national and regional institutions in preparing strategy documents on gender, child rights, reproductive health, media engagement and urban sanitation issues.

Ms. Mukherjee is a founding member of CFAR with experience of working on media education and rights of women and children. Her expertise is in conducting media sensitization workshops and developing modules and training curriculum for community interventions.



MS. ANURADHA MUKHERJEE

Trustee and Secretary



MR. SANTOSH DESAI

Trustee

Mr. Desai is an author, columnist and media critic. His primary area of interest is examining the evolving nature of consumer culture in India and children's fiction. He has served on several juries and governing councils including that of the National Film Awards and the Tata Literature Live Awards.

Ms. Puri has long experience of working with for profit and not for profit sector on fundraising, marketing and communication planning. She has worked extensively on matters related to rights and welfare of children, artisans and craft workers. She is currently an advisory group member of the Asian Venture Philanthropy Network and a resource person for the South Asian Fund-Raising Group and Resource Alliance.



MS. AMITA PURI

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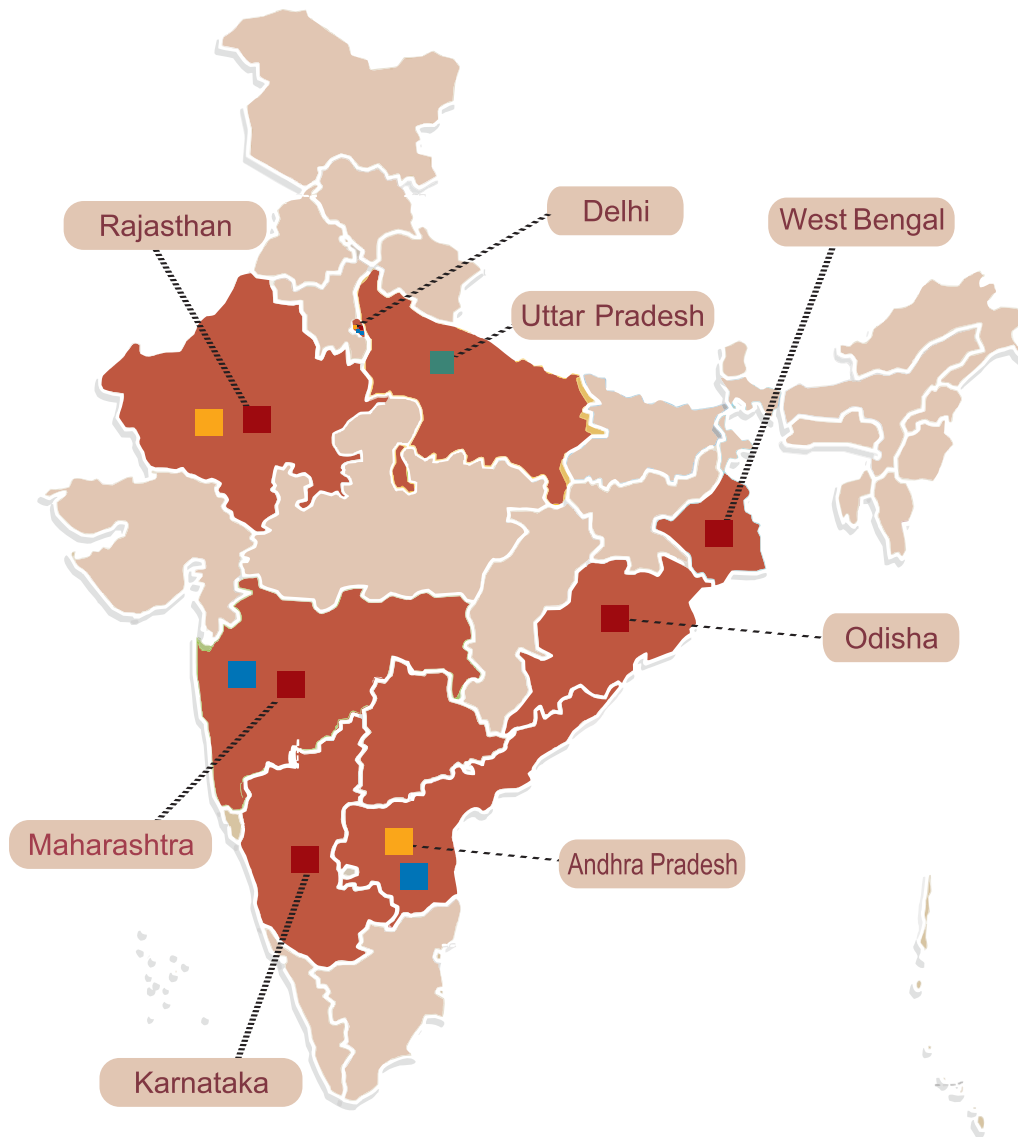


MR. INDRANIL GUPTA

Trustee

Mr. Gupta contributes to columns in Brand Equity and Gulf Marketing Review and writes a regular fortnightly column called Brand IG-nition in BW Business World. He is an advertisement agency head turned branding specialist and entrepreneur. A Founder Director & CEO of brand co-creation consultancy Brand NEW Associates, he teaches Strategic Brand Management to MBA students.

Our Interventions on the Ground



URBAN SANITATION
Anantapur, Delhi, Bhubaneswar,
Cuttack, Kolkata, Kota, Kovvur,
Jaipur, Jodhpur, Narsapur

**SOCIAL INCLUSION OF MARGINALIZED
COMMUNITIES AND UNORGANIZED
WORKERS**
Ajmer, Delhi, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar,
Jaipur, Pune, Kolkata

**REPRODUCTIVE, MATERNAL,
NEW-BORN, CHILD, ADOLESCENT
HEALTH AND NUTRITION**
In 75 districts of Uttar Pradesh

**RALLYING FOR THE RIGHTS OF
WOMEN AND CHILDREN**
Delhi, Mumbai, Thane, Pune, Krishna,
Guntur, East Godavari

Single Window: Our Flagship Innovation

A Single Window is a physical space or facility, which serves as a focal point for all operations associated with improving delivery of services. Activities such as reaching out to communities, building their capacity and subsequently supporting them in applying or demanding appropriate and essential services and providing support to ensure that services and programmes are duly delivered. The Single Window is sustained until the needs of the local communities are realized or fulfilled.

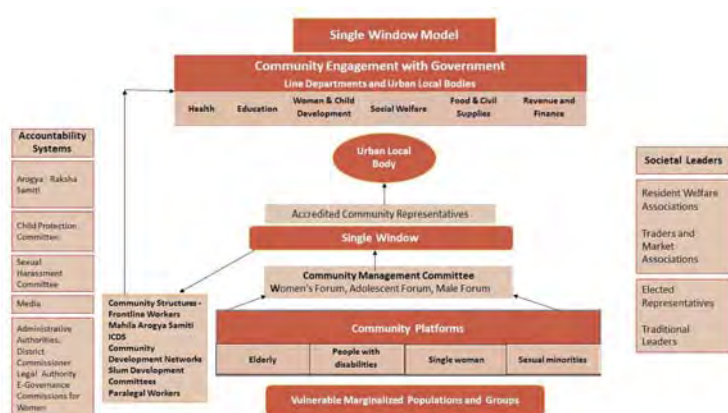
The Single Window mechanism has been instrumental in enabling implementation processes across all CFAR projects. The mechanism, since its initiation has reached out to numerous community members and has been able to successfully resolve their concerns.

The Single Window is managed by community representatives, many of who are volunteers, and also includes frontline workers appointed by the government for various programmes. As frontline workers are tasked with reaching out to the entire community, including collaborating with grassroots bodies, they find a physical space such as the Single Window effective in mobilizing the community, especially those who are difficult to reach.

Having a space close to the local community helps to win trust and reinforce vital messages. More importantly, a Single Window brings together key persons and influencers who can drive change, open up opportunities, and help facilitate scale up and replication. This includes influencers from both the government and private sector. To facilitate this level of support to the Single Window, the primary focus is on collective visioning between all stakeholders to develop a shared perspective and shared framework of principles, thrust, approach and objectives so that all key processes get taken forward in a well-coordinated and purposeful manner.

The key learning from setting up the Single Window to bridge the gap between under-served settlements and service providers was also adapted to other more hidden and marginal communities. The structure of the Single Window is the basis for effective community engagement and social inclusion across all development issues including urban sanitation.

Once a mechanism like the Single Window begins to facilitate the administrators engagement with the community, the former becomes far more open to reaching out and delivering services and programmes to marginal populations in a systematic way. The Single Window serves the excluded groups with support in getting listed, staking a claim for what is due to them and getting their rights and entitlements.



The efficacy of the Single Window concept, with focus on responsive solutions, has been tested by CFAR in several states and districts across the country. It has been implemented in Ajmer, Anantapur, Belgaum, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar, Chennai, East Godavari, Jaipur, Pune, Salem and Solapur between 2012 and 2018.

Key Interventions

Urban Sanitation

Supported by: Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF)

- ♦ Aligning with National Programmes and Policies on Sanitation: Enhancing Community Engagement and Demand Generation
- ♦ Intersectionality Informed Framework for Implementation of Effective Gender Mainstreaming in WSH

Supported by: J-Pal South Asia -Institute for Financial Management and Research (J-PAL-ICMR)

- ♦ Project Sammaan and O&M – Community Sanitation Solutions for Urban Slums

These interventions seek to address the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WSH) needs of the urban poor. The communities reached out to under the WSH initiative are those residing in resource poor settlements on the outskirts of the city, with no access to quality sanitation. The intervention aims to enable communities to be at the centre of the process of change to shape the agenda, enhance access and improve quality of life.

Geographical outreach: Anantapur, Delhi, Kolkata, Kota, Kovvur, Jaipur, Jodhpur, Narsapur

This was facilitated through the constitution of community-led structures such as Community Management Committees (CMCs) and Gender Federations led by women to better community engagement in managing sanitation services, strengthening Self Help Groups (SHGs) of Women and Girls for developing sanitation-related livelihood options such as producing cloth sanitary napkins and also creating forums of young people and men for wider community involvement and demand generation. It was ensured that from the CMCs Lead Managers (LM) and Swachha Grahis a number of professionally trained teams emerged to co-manage and monitor the services, strengthen evidence, micro-plan and become master trainers on menstrual hygiene management (MHM), solid waste and fecal sludge management (FSM) and community engagement.

ACHIEVEMENT: 275 CMCs and 185 Supportive Forums are actively enhancing access to sanitation services in 275 settlements in 80 wards across 5 cities.

2. Social Inclusion of Marginalized Communities and Unorganized Workers

Supported by : Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI)

- ♦ Inclusion of Unorganized Workers

Supported by: Ford Foundation

- ♦ Strengthening Social Accountability Process by Catalyzing Community Involvement

CFAR seeks to catalyze increased collaboration of governance structures with marginalized communities through the mechanism of Single Window and ensure their inclusion in flagship schemes and programmes.

Beneficiaries in this are unorganized workers, many of whom are women working as garment workers, construction workers, domestic workers, home-based workers, sanitation workers and women from marginal communities living in clusters facing social exclusion, stigma and discrimination.

Geographical outreach: Ajmer, Bhubaneswar, Bengaluru, Delhi, Kolkata, Pune

Our advocacy involves using quantitative and qualitative evidence building and accountability tools such as Community-led Assessments, Participatory Appraisal, Community Report Cards and Social Audit. It helps to crystallize consensus and commitment, include those who have been excluded and ensure a time bound, transparent and accountable delivery of services and entitlements.

ACHIEVEMENT: Four Community-led Single Windows were made operational in Ajmer, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar and Pune. Two Single Windows institutionalized in ICDS Pune and the District Collectorate in Ajmer.

3. Facilitating Media Engagement on RMNCH+N

- ♦ **Supported by:** Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (BMGF)

Media Engagement for RMNCHA+N

The work involves strengthening media engagement through a three-pronged approach on RMNCHA+N. The core strategies used are - media monitoring to assess opportunities and challenges in the public domain, and understand factors shaping coverage; documenting lifesaving practices and profiling practitioners and change agents shaping game-changing practices; and strengthening media engagement with all initiatives aimed at delivering services related to RMNCHA+N.

Geographical outreach: 75 districts in Uttar Pradesh

ACHIEVEMENT: Total 123100 reports on RMNCHA+N and national programme; 68809 or 57% reports in intensive areas and 54291 or 43% reports in extensive areas. Of these 35% in 36 intensive areas were facilitated by CFAR.

4. Rallying for Rights of Women and Children

Supported by: Delhi Commission for Women

- ♦ Addressing Gender-based Violence on Women and Girls through Mahila Panchayats

Supported by: USAID in partnership with KHPT

- ♦ The Orphan Vulnerable Children Project

Supported by: Sesame Workshop India

- ♦ Sapna Bachat Udaan: Dream Save Do (DSD)
- ♦ Galli Galli Sim Sim – Play EveryDay – Khelo Mast Seekho Zabardast

The focus is on enhancing the rights of women and children through various projects in partnership with key stakeholders on issues relating to women's rights and violence, financial literacy, establishing dialogue between parents and children and providing social entitlements and legal services to women and children.

Geographical outreach: New Delhi, Mumbai, Maharashtra (Thane and Pune), Andhra Pradesh (Krishna, Guntur and East Godavari)

ACHIEVEMENT: Forty-six Mahila Panchayat Forums with 690 members working with 114 stakeholders for legal, health, social entitlements and administrative support for women through DLSA supported Legal Help Desk; 90 community representatives accredited as Paralegal Volunteers of DLSA working across 11 districts in Delhi.

Three thousand children and caregivers in 6 districts linked to social entitlements in Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh; 15000 provided financial literacy in 3 districts of Delhi.

Urban Sanitation

A. Aligning with National Programmes and Policies on Sanitation

Urban sanitation interventions are being implemented in five states, namely Andhra Pradesh, Delhi, Odisha, Rajasthan and West Bengal.

In keeping with the letter and spirit of the 12th Schedule of the 74th Amendment Act that advocates for devolving Power to the People, the intervention shaped synergies between governments and the most marginal communities to advance processes for joint decision making, micro planning for safe, inclusive and sustainable urban sanitation.



Helpdesk at Sahaya Single Window, Jaipur

The interventions seek to deepen community engagement on issues pertaining to water, sanitation and hygiene for women and men in underserved, resource poor habitats by catalyzing enduring processes that will foster substantive changes, both at the institutional and behavioural levels.

KEY PROCESSES

- ♦ Institutionalizing community engagement
- ♦ Capacity building of community platforms and structures
- ♦ Participatory governance, management, and ownership
- ♦ Peer-led behaviour change
- ♦ Gender mainstreaming and intersectionality

Innovation : Sahaya Sanitation Single Window-Jaipur

The Sanitation Single Window was set up in ward 62 in collaboration with the Jaipur Municipal Corporation on the recommendation of the Ministry of Urban Development (MoUD) in August 2017. In the last one year the Single Window has reached out to 17,013 households across seven wards covering 46 settlements. It has linked 11,797 households directly to sanitation services of which 4,997 households have benefited from more than one service.

Today the Single Window has established itself as an important mechanism of convergence between the Community, Urban Local Bodies (ULB), service providers, allied departments and other stakeholders. It also operates a Gender and Social Security Help Desk and in the last one year it has been instrumental in resolving 106 out of 126 cases received on Pension, Ration Cards, Labour Cards, Palanhar scheme, among others.



Single Window forum members, Jaipur

Innovation : From Waste to Livelihood - Delhi

In December 2017, 27 community representatives from four Jhuggi Jhonpri Clusters (JJCs), Janta Jeevan Camp, IG Camp Ashram, Karotia Camp and New Sanjay Camp piloted an innovative experiment in which they used vegetable and fruit peels to produce an enzyme, which served as a multipurpose cleaner. The group comprised of residents who earned their living as vegetable vendors and waste pickers in the Okhla Vegetable Mandi. They initiated the production by fermenting peels with jaggery and water for a gestation period of 90 days, after which the enzyme was stirred, strained and bottled for sale. In this process 161 litres of enzyme was produced and sold to Miesoft Technology Solutions.

To strengthen the menstrual value chain 130 adolescent peer educators including 42 accredited master trainers motivated 1856 adolescents and women across 20 wards to adopt safe MHM by using cloth napkins. The master trainers also trained 299 ICDS workers in 235 centres in north east Delhi on stitching reusable cloth pads.

Innovation : Model Ward - Kolkata

Ward number 19 in North Dumdum Municipality became a part of the Corporation in 2000. The sanitation concerns of the ward were poor amenities and infrastructure. Through a planning meeting with the Chairperson, ULBs officials (Urban Local Bodies), Sanitation Task Force (CSTF) and CMC members, it was unanimously decided to upgrade ward number 19 as a Model Ward.

To achieve the goal all key departments: Women and Child Development (WCD), Education, National Health Mission (NHM), National Urban Livelihood Mission (NULM), Bazaar Committee and local bodies were brought together on a common platform to develop a strategic plan to transform the ward to a Model Ward. The process adopted is illustrated below:



ACHIEVEMENTS

- ♦ Institutionalized community engagement with greater participation of community forums in governance of the ward
- ♦ Standardization of sanitation services and coverage through evidence-based advocacy
- ♦ Improved infrastructure and timely response from stakeholders

Innovation : Ward Level Synergy between Community Representatives and ULBs - All Cities

To ensure that concerns related to the sanitation value chain were integrated within the policy framework established for ULBs, mechanisms being initiated were formalized and institutionalized, where possible.

The coordination between ULB, service providers and community has resulted in a more accountable and transparent delivery of sanitation services. The outcome of efforts from some cities includes:

- ♦ Delhi - a synergy was achieved through policy and administrative convergence between East and South Delhi Municipal Corporations (EDMC, SDMC) and 307 accredited Swachha Grahis from CMC.

- ♦ Kolkata - the ward coordination was strengthened through convergence between ULB and related agencies by 85 accredited CMC, 7 CMC members accredited in CSTF, and 165 in Area Level Federations (ALFs) under NULM.
- ♦ Jaipur - the Single Window initiative established convergence between Jaipur Municipal Corporation, 50 Swachha Grah, and 61 Single Window Forum members.

Innovation: Community led Accountability for Tracking Delivery of Services - Across Cities

The Bindi chart is an innovative daily tracking mechanism, implemented by 454 Lead Managers from 107 settlements to track and set a minimum guaranteed standard for the supply of sanitation services in keeping with the Swachh Bharat Mission (SBM) guidelines.

The tracking is done on a daily basis for seven sanitation components - Community Toilets, Individual Household Latrine (IHHL), Solid Waste Management (SWM), FSM, Water, Drain and Electricity. A grading system has been developed with the help of colour coding Green for Good, Yellow for Needs Improvement and Red for Poor representing service's status at three levels - availability of facility, use by community and response to O&M needs. A weekly computation of the status is shared for each level settlement, ward and city with ULB officials and service providers in order to improve services both quantitatively and qualitatively. This mechanism has helped in closing the loop of supply and strengthened ownership of both providers and users.

B. Sanitation Interventions in Odisha

Project Sammaan-Community Sanitation Solutions for Urban Slums and Project O&M implemented in two cities of Odisha, namely Bhubaneswar and Cuttack complement each other in reaching out to the community.

Project Sammaan-is a collaborative project involving an academic research organization, a multi-disciplinary research and innovation consultancy, an NGO and governments of two districts. The project aims to design, implement and rigorously test a range of hardware and software innovations within shared sanitation facilities in urban slums.



Capacity Building of the Toilet Management Committee, Bhubaneswar

ACHIEVEMENT: Operationalized 10 Community Toilet Complexes (CTC) in Cuttack and 16 CTC in Bhubaneswar of which two have completed one year.

Innovation: Community-led Sanitation

Community Patapolo of Cuttack comprises of seven hamlets. People have been residing here for close to 80 years, the community is largely Telugu speaking with a population size of about 1000. The residents are primarily engaged as labour in the unorganized sector and earn their living as domestic workers, small scale industrial workers, baja walas and rickshaw pullers among others.

Matters such as sanitation have been left unattended, despite the involvement of various NGOs. Majority of the population did not have a Individual Household Latrine (IHHL) and a municipality tap was the only source of water. CFAR tasked with strengthening community engagement, focused on ensuring community involvement in addressing sanitation through the construction of Community Toilets and also trained the community on operation and maintenance of the toilet. A Toilet Management Committee was also constituted to strengthen daily management and both men and women were involved in taking ownership for safe sanitation in the community.

KEY PROCESSES: Project Sammaan

Identify the key community leaders and community-based groups

Bring together user groups, core group members and some of the key stakeholders from the community

Dialogue and consultation with the community before going ahead with implementation

KEY PROCESSES: O&M

Mobilization of potential users and leaders of the community

Formation of toilet management groups

Capacity building of community management groups.

User-sensitization on role and obligation and linkage with the Project Management Unit (PMU)

Innovation: Community-led Management

In September 2017, the toilet of Jalimunda Sahi, Bhubaneswar became operational and 500 users, belonging to vulnerable communities began using the facility regularly. The Toilet Management Committee took complete responsibility for the functioning of the toilet. It was open for use from 4.30 am to 8.30 pm. A grant was also secured for the maintenance of the complex.

However, due to frequent desludging of the septic tank the municipality shut the toilet. This resulted in a difficult situation for the community. The Toilet Management Committee decided to meet the Municipal Commissioner and also wrote an application to the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation highlighting their concern. The team also ensured regular follow-up with the Councillor on the matter. This resulted in the Municipality connecting the septic tank with the sewage network and utilizing the allocated funds for keeping the toilet functional.



Toilet Management Committee members from Cuttack Municipality

C. Developing Gender Responsive City Sanitation Framework

A consortium has been formed for the effective implementation of the project on mainstreaming gender and intersectionality in sanitation. It comprises of the Centre for Study of Science, Technology and Policy (CSTeP) Bengaluru, Administrative Staff College of India (ASCI), Hyderabad and CFAR.

The objective is to develop a gender-based framework to ensure meaningful access to sanitation services for all communities that have limited or no access to sanitation and health services. This includes persons living with disability, those experiencing stigma and discrimination, the elderly, adolescents, children and women through their active involvement in mainstreaming their issues with all administrative stakeholders and policy makers.

The project works through Gender Federations of women, members of different vulnerabilities and marginalized sections to ensure equitable representation of all groups and persons associated with different community platforms to foster purposeful collaboration with ULBs on inclusive sanitation.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ♦ Twenty-one Gender Federations of the Gender Resource Centre (GRC) have facilitated the community representatives to build consistent engagement with ULB, Mission for Elimination of Poverty in Municipal Areas (MEPMA), stakeholders and elected representatives.
- ♦ Secured support from MEPMA in converging all grassroots structures including SHGs, MAS, ASHA workers and ULB support for strengthening community engagement on sanitation in Anantapur.
- ♦ GRCs in the three towns were successful in bringing together different groups like Transgender persons, sex workers, Persons Living with HIV (PLHIV), Hamalis, Shikaris, Yerukulas, fisherfolk and Scheduled Castes (SCs) and Scheduled Tribes (STs).
- ♦ GRCs have been formalized and set-up, and the Nodal Officer has been appointed for ULB in Kovvur and Narsapur districts.

Innovation : Reaching the Unreached

- ♦ In Anantapur, the most excluded community Shikaris and Yerukulas, whose primary source of income is pig rearing and odd jobs are now aware of the benefits of sanitation and have come forward to build toilets in their houses. A total of 14 applications have been submitted.
- ♦ Reached out to 190 women, girls, the elderly, men, the disabled, Transgender persons, sex workers, PLHIV, fisherfolk, Haamalis, public health workers and SCs/STs who are directly working under GRC with ULB, MEPMA and other stakeholders.
- ♦ A Training of Trainers (ToT) on SBM, SWM, FSM, and WSH was conducted for 25 Gender Federation members. These trainers have further trained other members in the settlements and are scaling up their work with the support of MEPMA.
- ♦ Federation members with the support of Outreach Workers (ORW) collected 845 sanitation related demands from the settlements and successfully resolved 838 of them with the support of ULB and GRC



Campaign on Septic Tank Construction by CMC members, Delhi



Learning to make sanitary napkins in Delhi

Community Voices

"If we get to know each other, share information and learn from each other we will not only become aware but also be able to escalate our problems for the concerned departments." - Nagina, Shastri Mohalla, Delhi

"We were falling ill in the absence of facilities. Now we have cleaner drains and regular waste management. Officials have also shared their numbers with us so we now work with them." - Nutan Mishra, CMC member, Amar Jyoti Camp, Delhi

"It is time for us to strengthen systems, come together as groups, seek answers and solutions, and show our leadership." - Munni Begum, CMC Member, Delhi

"Urban sanitation is not about one toilet or one drain, it is about improving access, creating awareness, facilitation inclusion and creating a responsive system for the poor." - Tara, CMC member, Rajiv Camp, Delhi

"We need to take cognizance of the visible and invisible barriers, which prevent women from accessing sanitation facilities. It is also important to ensure that all residents irrespective of who they are, access amenities without any discrimination or inconvenience and this includes addressing their specific needs." - Vimla, Founder, Mahila Pragati Manch, Delhi

"Overflowing tanks result in mosquitoes and affect us in the long run. Our children are also at risk. Therefore, the responsibility for sanitation also lies with us." - Shyam Sundar, Male Forum member, Kalyanpuri, Delhi

"The government will not give us sewer lines as there is no policy for laying sewers in slum clusters. This does not mean we will wait to fall ill. Some solution is essential." - Baby Tabassum, CMC member, Sunlight Colony, Delhi

Stakeholders Speak

"DUSIB was incomplete without the support of the community because its function is limited to providing facilities. DUSIB has been working to improve the infrastructure facilities across the slums in Delhi. But the bigger responsibility is that of ensuring that the provisions function properly and that the community takes ownership and responsibility for it." - S.K. Mahajan, Chief Engineer, DUSIB



Training members of Toilet Management Committee, Bhubaneswar

"Given the commitment and zeal of the community, we need to make an effort to match it and work together to solve sanitation problems collectively." - Bipin Rai, Board Member, SBM

"Sanitation is not a stand-alone issue, which can be solved by any one stakeholder. This is an issue in which each one has to do their bit - community, officials, workers, NGOs, government and citizens. I hope that all processes become truly decentralized so that the community structures become self-sufficient and not dependent on any external agency or monitoring body to access what is the rightful entitlement of the community." - Atique Ahmad, DC, EDMC

"People are still confused about the main agenda of the Swachh Bharat Mission as there is a major disconnect between the idea, service provider and user. The relationship between health and hygiene is an important one as hygiene is related to our wellbeing and not just about beautification of the city." - Shyamala Mani, Professor, NIUA

"Many a times, officials are not clear on the course of action to resolve community concerns. Having worked closely with the community, we have made efforts to understand not just their needs but also to seek help in finding mutually beneficial local solutions. This has been a great learning experience for us and this partnership should be strengthened." - A. K. Gupta, Board Member, SBM

Social Inclusion of Marginalized Communities and Unorganized Workers

A. Inclusion of Organized Workers

The intervention aimed at impacting the quality of life of the urban poor and communities that are both socially and economically marginalized by creating access to social welfare schemes, entitlements and programmes. And also deploying accountability tools to impact governance norms and practice.

Geographical outreach: Ajmer, Delhi, Kolkata, Pune, Bhubaneswar and Bengaluru

It focused on making the duty-bearers accountable and transparent, and act as a catalyst in facilitating the community to shape and enhance their access to entitlements and programmes, that will positively impact their lives. The Single Window mechanism played a vital role in facilitating the concerns of sex workers, PLHIV, marginalized women, homeless and vulnerable children, single women and survivors of violence and displacement in geographies covered under this intervention.

A spectrum of activities: legal and social protection, strengthening women's leadership, addressing domestic violence, child marriage and highlighting the concerns of sex workers and PLHIV, was undertaken to build pivotal relationships with diverse stakeholders to ensure improved access and uptake of services.

KEY PROCESSES

- ♦ Enabling access and uptake of basic services and rights related to food, education, child care, and social security.
- ♦ Facilitating inclusion in social welfare schemes and enrollment in Aadhaar, Bhamashah, Artisan, Disability and Labour cards.
- ♦ Social audit of ICDS centers and ensuring civic amenities for all.

Ajmer

The Single Window facilitated the marginal communities to seek rightful inclusion to Pension, Palanhar Yojana, Disability, Labour, Bhamashah, Ration and Artisans cards.

During the year, a total of 5506 urban poor women and their family members visited the Single Window, and of them 3878 were beneficiaries. Palanhar Yojana, which focuses on vulnerable groups, reached out to 1067 people.

This was made possible due to a successful partnership with the Social Justice and Empowerment Department (SJED) and getting permission for running an extension counter of Sahaya Single Window at the District Collectorate office. Sahaya Helpline was launched in March 2018, by the Department for the effective implementation of social welfare schemes.



Aadhaar camp for children and elderly, Ajmer

CFAR partnered with District Industries Centre (DIC), Ajmer in strengthening access to Artisan Welfare Schemes for registering artisans in the newly developed “Handmade in Rajasthan Portal.” During the year, more than 20 enrolment drives were conducted and 441 artisans were registered.

In partnership with District Legal Services Authority (DLSA) CFAR facilitated convergence of Labour Welfare Schemes with the Labour Department, Department of Information, Communication and Technology and Labour Unions in order to speed up the processing of applications, verification and submissions, so that the benefits of the scheme reach the applicants at a faster pace. During the year, 450 Labour Cards were facilitated through the Single Window.

Innovation: Swachh Award

In March 2018, the Pune team received the Swachh Award for outstanding work through CMC in strengthening public and community toilets services, ensuring clean drinking water and clean settlements. The award has been initiated by the PMC to create public awareness on the various innovative initiatives that are being undertaken by stakeholders private/public/ NGOs/ corporates to improve the hygiene and sanitation status of the city.

Pune

DLSA conducted a real time check on community exclusion from key schemes and the reasons thereof. A mass mobilization and enrolment drive was carried out, which resulted in the enrolment of more than 15,000 poor beneficiaries. For conducting this activity CFAR leveraged the mandate of the NALSA Scheme for Unorganized Workers 2015.

IT Department of Pune Municipal Corporation (PMC) offered to host a dedicated online grievance cell at Sahaya Single Window. The community representatives were trained as e-Sevaks, for the purpose of recording community complaints. A total of 282 complaints were filed; of which 233 were resolved.



Pune team receiving the Swachh Award

ACHIEVEMENT: 9743 urban poor women registered for various social welfare schemes; 8189 of them have received benefits through Sahaya Single Window

Innovation: e-Mitra - Platform for Access to Welfare Schemes of the Government

Two e-Mitras were established by community representatives. These community representatives had earlier formed a Community-Based Organisation (CBO), Akshara. In order to sustain the CBO representatives got involved in managing two e-Mitras on a daily basis. The licensing fee of Rs. 10,000/- was waived and local philanthropists took the responsibility for providing equipment and training the team. The CBO members are now identifying beneficiaries, helping them in filling and submitting application forms, follow-up, and spreading awareness on welfare schemes.

Bhubaneswar

During the year, the project covered a population of 13158 comprising of 3469 households from 15 settlements, which belong to five wards of Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation. The various schemes were successfully delivered through the Prayas Single Window. The population benefitted in various ways such as capacity building to become second-line leaders, enhanced livelihood through formation of SHGs for both women and Transgender persons, Aadhaar, Ration Card, pension scheme, social audit of ICDS centers and enrolment of children in public schools under Right to Education Act.

Bengaluru

In Bengaluru the project is operational in 18 settlements covering a population of 10,589. Marginalized communities were brought under the purview of the Dr. Ambedkar Development Corporation, a unit of Department of Social Welfare, for increasing access to social welfare entitlements reserved for SC/ST population. The MAS have been linked to banks for accessing funds under the National Health Mission (NHM). The urban poor women were trained as Paralegal Volunteers to educate women on legal schemes and assistance available in the DLSA.

This resulted in : strengthening the involvement of the community through MAS across 11 Primary Health Centres; ensuring Karnataka Guarantee of Services to Citizens by educating the community about the SAKALA Mission; the enrolment of 460 construction workers with the Labour Department; and the addressing of gaps in the Pension scheme through Pension Adalat mandated by the Department of Revenue at the Deputy Tehsildar office.

ACHIEVEMENTS	
Bengaluru	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Created 27 Mahila Aarogya Samitis (MAS) and capacitated 408 women on roles and responsibilities. Two MAS facilitated to open bank accounts. Facilitated Thai and ICDS Cards for vulnerable households. Women's forums represented in both state and central level platforms for shaping access for marginalized communities.
Bhubaneswar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 15 drop-out children were re-enrolled in primary school and two orphan children were admitted to a government boarding school. Janch Committee and Matru Committee formed. Infrastructural changes in schools such as building of boundary walls, electricity connection, construction of additional class rooms and toilets.
Delhi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Enrolled 11 children in open school, 29 drop out children were re-enrolled and 38 new children were admitted.
Kolkata	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jaanch and Matru Committees facilitated in Anganwadi Centers, pregnant women enrolled in Mamata Scheme under ICDS and subsidy to construct IHHL facilitated. The child cabinet and the menstrual health management committee members succeeded in voicing their concerns.
All four districts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> School Management Committees (SMC) formed in schools

B. Strengthening Social Accountability Process by Catalyzing Community Involvement

The intervention focused on evolving processes and strengthening mechanisms for community responsive delivery and enhanced voice, agency and involvement of marginal communities.

The efforts ranged from understanding exclusion and mapping gaps to enable increased quality access to various government programmes, schemes and entitlements.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ♦ Increased enrollment of girl children across the operational areas and a minimum of one government school in each of the cities to be turned into a model school
- ♦ Sustainable community based monitoring structures mandated by official bodies such as municipal corporations, departments and statutory commissions
- ♦ Increased accessibility of social schemes to most vulnerable households in target cities
- ♦ Increased responsiveness and supportiveness from government bodies to community stakeholders. Formal integration of at least one government maternity home as a monitoring and supervision unit in Bengaluru

Stakeholders Speak

"The Single Window educated the community and volunteers about the Sakala Mission. Community representatives conducted assessments and identified gaps in the delivery of programmes. These unmet needs were taken up by the Sakala Single Window. Applications were also submitted and the needy and affected communities were linked with the Sakala Mission." – Mathai K., Administrative Officer, Karnataka Guarantee of Services to Citizens, Bengaluru

"Consistent support to School Management Committees has increased participation of parents and regular review meetings. This has been instrumental in identifying drop out children and the challenges these children face in integrating themselves in the school system." - Vijayani Saradangi, Assistant Head Mistress, Gandamunda Project Primary School, Bhubaneswar



Health enrolment camp for elderly and pregnant women, Bengaluru

Reproductive, Maternal, New-born, Child, Adolescent Health and Nutrition

During the year, CFAR as a technical support to the Government of Uttar Pradesh was instrumental in strengthening health communication through mass and traditional media modes on Reproductive, Maternal, New-born, Child, Adolescent Health and Nutrition (RMNCHA+N). The focus was also on enhancing the capacity of programme communication in 75 districts under NHM and the Technical Support Units of Uttar Pradesh.

CFAR provided technical assistance to the Uttar Pradesh government in improving indicators of health and nutrition initiatives. This was done by identifying best practices, creating shifts in health care behaviour and documenting success stories of champions from the field.

As part of our role in the capacity building of Technical Support Unit teams, we provided technical support to NHM to strengthen the capacity of the district IEC teams and Nodal Officers to advocate with the media. This enabled them to demonstrate and further this process of preparedness for media advocacy upto the block level.

KEY PROCESSES

- ♦ Consistent monitoring of news reports to assess depth of information and quality of media engagement.
- ♦ Facilitating media to engage with the issue by supporting them with information and material and sensitizing them.
- ♦ Building capacity to handle health education, public service communication and media advocacy.
- ♦ Strengthening Technical Support Unit in Media Advocacy.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ♦ Tracked and analyzed 26,111 news reports across 25 districts.
- ♦ Capacity building of 350 IEC/BCC Nodal officers from 16 districts of Uttar Pradesh.
- ♦ 87 journalists from 25 high priority districts have been sensitized on RMNCHA+A.
- ♦ Sensitized 184 district level and 8 state level journalists.

Engagement with Media

Journalists from print and electronic media have been sensitized on health communication and how to discuss, identify and establish different ways of dialogue at the district/block level. CFAR supported almost all the events and programmes of the health department by providing background information and fact sheets to the media.

CFAR sensitized the journalists to foster shared responsibility on preventing and reducing risks, bringing to light the challenges faced by the public and taking on the role of catalysts in strengthening the existing public health system.

Purposeful media engagement resulted in an improvement in the coverage on RMNCH+A, with an increase of 48% in the reportage from 7033 in January 2018 to 14449 in October 2018.

Highest coverage was on routine immunization – 5440, followed by TB-4108, Cancer- 3384, Malnutrition - 2901, JE/AES- 2825 and complementary feeding – 2056.

Frequency	Percentage
Daily	53%
Weekly	24%
Monthly	12%
Occasionally	5%
Never	2%

- ◆ Adolescent Health
- ◆ Child
- ◆ Maternal Health
- ◆ National Programmes
- ◆ Newborn Health
- ◆ Reproductive Health
- ◆ System Strengthening Services

Frequency	Percentage
Daily	30%
Weekly	26%
Monthly	18%
Occasionally	9%
Never	3%

- ◆ Adolescent Health
- ◆ Child
- ◆ Maternal Health
- ◆ National Programmes
- ◆ Newborn Health
- ◆ Reproductive Health
- ◆ System Strengthening Services



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Rallying for the Rights of Women and Children

A. Addressing Gender-based Violence on Women and Girls through Mahila Panchayat

CFAR is committed to addressing gender-based violence against women and girls with specific focus on domestic and intimate partner violence through interventions in highly vulnerable and deprived communities where women and young people face discriminatory social realities. In Delhi, we work across five districts and 150 settlements and JJ clusters.

The Mahila Panchayat works as a community platform aimed at strengthening and institutionalizing justice delivery mechanisms and stakeholder responses for survivors of domestic violence at their doorstep in a timely manner.

Our trained team of Paralegal Volunteers facilitates support groups of women and young people to provide first-hand support for women and girls facing violence. Through these community-led mechanisms, a cadre of women, men and young people who have developed an 'Equality Consciousness' to challenge and confront the structural causes of gender-based violence in society was created.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ◆ Increased awareness and access to legal aid through 6450 home visits, 75 neighborhood meetings with 2178 participants, 46 Panchayat meetings with 284 women and 30 legal awareness camps.
- ◆ A community safety net comprising of 46 Mahila Panchayat Support Groups with 690 members to provide immediate support at the community level.
- ◆ Strengthened institutional accountability through linkages established with 114 stakeholders - health service, frontline workers, doctors, lawyers to identify cases of violence against women including other vulnerable categories such as pregnant, lactating, single and differently abled women.
- ◆ Regular interactions, follow-up and capacity building training with PLVs, DCW, CAW and DLSA to create a common understanding of processes and delivery systems through 35 events and 10 capacity building trainings.

Innovation: Legal Help-Desk for Survivors of Violence

A directive issued by the DLSA - Southeast mandated setting up of a legal help-desk in all the Mahila Panchayat offices. The help-desk is jointly coordinated by five Paralegal Volunteers (PLVs) covering 40 settlements through legal aid. A lawyer has been deputed to provide legal aid, facilitate mediation and counseling. Awareness camps and activities on women centric laws - Protection of Women from Domestic Violence Act (PWDVA), Protection of Children from Sexual Offences (POCSO), Criminal Amendment Law and to social entitlements - Right to Education, Victim Compensation, property and marriage laws are also conducted.

Community Voices

"My husband had sexually abused our son and was sent to jail. My in-laws blame me for it. The Mahila Panchayat team facilitated registration of my case in DCW, and also facilitated compensation for my son, which has helped us to overcome financial problems." - Kiran

"Due to some misunderstanding, my husband and I filed for a divorce. Later we realized our mistake and with support from the paralegal team of the Mahila Panchayat, I am now reunited with my family. They were able to convince my in-laws, Qazi Sahib and my own family members."-Seema Jasmin

"After the death of my husband I faced financial difficulties. Mahila Panchayat helped me to apply for widow pension and also facilitated a compensation of Rs 20,000."- Geeta

"I feel empowered today because in the last seven months I have received a lot of information on laws, social entitlements and rights of women. I am now sharing this information with other women."- Ratna

"My husband abused me for stepping out of the house to attend meetings conducted by the Mahila Panchayat. When I became aware of my rights, I explained that it is my right to attend these meetings. He understood and is now supportive."- Sumitra Das

Stakeholders Speak

"Women have the right to a violence free life. If we all internalize this principle, women will be able to stand up for our dignity."- Zainab Khan, Lawyer

"Mahila Panchayat has provided women a platform to share their problems.

It has helped the police to understand their concerns, and deal with cases with sensitivity."- Subhash Chand, ASI



Legal Awareness Camp by DLSA in Badarpur, Delhi

B. Securing Entitlements for Marginalized Women and Children

The Orphan Vulnerable Children Project was implemented with KHPT in PEPFAR (President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief) supported districts of Maharashtra (Mumbai, Thane and Pune) and Andhra Pradesh (Guntur, Krishna and East Godavari).

The project aimed to reach out to orphan vulnerable children (between the age of 0 to 18 years) of the Key Population including sex workers, Transgender persons, MSM and PLHIV. The project facilitated the children with linkages to various social and legal services by setting up Single Window Mechanisms in all six districts. In Andhra Pradesh, in addition to the Single Window the focus on the project was also on improving treatment adherence among those on Antiretroviral Treatment (ART).

KEY PROCESSES

- ◆ Single Window for one stop access to social entitlements
- ◆ Enabling Key Population (KP) children and caregivers from Vulnerable Communities to access benefits

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ◆ A total of six Single Window Centres were established in both Maharashtra and Andhra Pradesh.
- ◆ Eight Child Care Facilitators (CCFs) and one Community Supervisor were recruited per district to look at specific needs of children.
- ◆ In three districts, a total of 9,000 members of the key population were reached out by 22 CCFs.

Innovation: Access through Single Window

The Single Window approach proved to be instrumental in facilitation of benefits for marginalized poor excluded from social welfare schemes. Community members shared that they had been applying for various schemes, however their applications were being rejected due to minor mistakes or incomplete documentation.

Through the Single Window, a pre-registration drive was organized and documents along with the applications were reviewed. The gaps were identified and applicants supported in addressing them.



Scheme Enrolment Camp for KP & PLHIV, Guntur

The first registration camp was organized in partnership with Maharashtra State AIDS Control Society (MSACS). Around 700 members participated in the registration camp and availed benefits.

Innovation: Access through Community Outreach

In order to speed up the registration process special strategies to reach out to the community were adopted in the three cities of Guntur, Krishna and East Godavari.

Along with regular home visits and one to one meeting, weekly hotspot level meetings were organized in partnership with the Targeted Intervention NGOs. Cultural events and competitions for children of KP were also organized. While the children were participating in the cultural programmes and demonstrating their skills, the outreach workers along with the CCF were involved in carrying out the registration process with their parents and caregivers.

Over 120 participants attended this event, 74 community members were registered (KP registration and Family Assessment), and 94 child assessment forms were filled. The collaboration resulted in the registration of over 9000 community members in Guntur, Krishna and East Godavari.

Innovation: Raising Additional Resources

To respond to additional needs of nutrition and educational kits for children, the Outreach Workers (ORW) reached out to various stakeholders. In the three districts of Andhra Pradesh, we managed to leverage support worth Rs. 40,000. The provisions included monthly ration, purchase of school kits and accessories.

For the collection of these resources the donor was directed to the shop from where the children regularly purchased items for school. The donor made direct payments. Once the payment was made the eligible children were identified, and distribution done on a mutually convenient date.

Community Voices

"Though I was aware of my HIV status, there was a strong hesitation that prevented me from getting my daughter tested. When Haseena met me, she told me that there is no need to live with fear and assured me that knowing one's status is important to ensure necessary treatment. I decided to get my daughter tested and was relieved that she tested negative."- Lakshmi, Chilakalurpet, Guntur

My husband is an alcoholic, we do not have enough money to help Timothy go to school. "When Anitha visited my house, she came to know about the difficulty I was going through to get the notebooks and study materials for my son. Through the Lorry Owners Association, we received a cheque for Rs. 3000. The money was very useful for my child who is now going to school regularly."- Grace, Krishna district

"I had applied for the Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Yojana, a long time ago. Neither have I received any benefit nor was I given any explanation or feedback on the status of my application. Recently, I came to know that all the applications were reviewed by the officials, and though I did not apply again, I have now started receiving the pension amount."-Roshini, Pension beneficiary, Pune



Teaching handwashing in school, Anantapur

"Our daughter is 16 years old and needs special support due to her psychological status. We were not able to put her in any of the schools or hostels as they refused to take her. It was getting extremely difficult to take care of her with our limited income. My child was then admitted in Siri Hostel for the mentally handicapped. Now my daughter is given special attention and she is also in a safe place. It is indeed a huge relief for us now."-Mother of a beneficiary, East Godavari

Stakeholders Speak

"The entire purpose of establishing the Legal Services Authority is to ensure that all marginalized and the poor have access to justice. It is interesting that an entire project is working to reach out to sections of society that are often neglected. The DLS in Guntur will provide all the necessary support and I will also inform the Taluk Legal Services Authority to support you in organizing camps on legal awareness" - Tejawathi, Member Secretary, District Legal Services Authority, Guntur

"I am a small businessman, trying to support the needy to the best of my capacity. Ms. Dhanalakshmi approached me to provide nutritional support for children affected by HIV/AIDS. Since March 2017, I have been supporting five such children with a nutritional support of Rs. 500 each. I will also reach out to my friends to help more such children."-Lal, Local Businessman, East Godavari

C. Sapna Bachat Udaan: Dream Save Do (DSD)

CFAR focused on promoting financial empowerment among families with children in the age group 3-8 years.

The expected outcome was to instil fundamental skills in young children and adults and promote behaviour change by engaging families in mindful financial planning.

Geographical outreach: Gautampuri, Badarpur, Aali Vihar, Saurabh Vihar, Subhash Camp, Bhatt Camp, Bheem Colony, Lallu Colony and Sapera Basti; 10,000 children were covered in phase three.

The intervention reached out to families residing in urban slums and poor settlements through a transmedia experience that integrates TV, print, user generated content, games, social media and engagement with local community representatives in three phases -

- ♦ Phase one - focused on understanding the role of planning in saving
- ♦ Phase two – looked at assessing children's saving behaviour to develop a deeper understanding of financial literacy processes among young children.
- ♦ Phase three – used games and videos to demonstrate the importance of the involvement and motivation for saving from the child's viewpoint.

KEY PROCESSES

- ♦ Dialogue between parents and children around spending, saving and sharing
- ♦ Promoted behavior change and encouraged planned financial behavior
- ♦ Realize financial and non-financial goals systematically and in small ways
- ♦ Strengthened value based learning
- ♦ Increased bonding between parents, children and facilitators
- ♦ Facilitated the sharpening of cognitive abilities in children



Children posing with their gullaks, Delhi



Children watching MCV in the community, Delhi

Innovation : Stories of Change

Arushi - Step by Step Towards a Better Future

Arushi saved money to purchase a gift for her mother on the occasion of Mother's Day. Her mother is immensely proud of her daughter's saving habit.

Arushi lives in Badarpur, Delhi. Arushi's father is aware of the activities for children conducted by the 'Gali Gali Sim Sim' team, but he is not able to attend them. Her mother attends every activity with three of Arushi's siblings.

Arushi is enthusiastic and actively participates in Sapna Bachat Udaan activities. She is very fond of Chamki and being a cartoon enthusiast since childhood, does not want to miss any episodes. Her favourite game is Sikke ki Yatra. These games and activities have helped Arushi understand the skills of bargaining and saving money. She is now encouraging her siblings to save money.



Keeping the socio-economic background of the children in mind these activities of saving and planning go a long way in helping them to face the challenges that life has in store for them.

"Not only Arushi but my entire family has understood the difference between needs and wants, which is very important. Whatever Arushi is learning from these cartoon characters will go a long way in helping her as she grows older. I am glad that instead of wasting her time in frivolous activities, Arushi is developing positive values like sharing and caring through this programme."- Suneeta, Arushi's mother

Ruby – A Quick Learner



Ruby learned the value of saving money at an early age. With her saving of Rs. 250, Ruby bought a dress for herself and a gift for her mother on her birthday.

Ruby is a student of class IV and lives in Ali Vihar. She has two siblings, a sister, and a brother. Her mother is a housewife while the father runs a small business.

She actively participates in activities of 'Gali Gali Sim Sim' and in a period of two months, she was able to save Rs. 250. Inspired by her favourite muppet Elmo, Ruby planned to buy a surprise gift for her mother on her birthday. The initiative has not only enabled her to learn the value of saving money but has also instilled values of sharing (food and toys) with her friends.

"Ruby has learned the importance of savings. In our time, I didn't even bother about keeping money safe. I would often lose coins while playing with my friends. The programme has really benefitted my daughter

and her siblings have also started to share their things with each other." –Kanti, Ruby's mother

Sapna - A Friend Indeed

Sapna saved Rs. 500. She helped her best friend to buy her school uniform with the money she had saved.

Sapna is nine years old and a student of Std III. She lives in Aali Vihar with her parents. Her mother is a homemaker, and father a painter. Sapna has two siblings, one elder sister, and a younger brother.



Sapna's family did not think it important for children to save. However, the intervention has taught her that it is important to not only save but also plan how to spend savings.

Sapna has learnt this art and now motivates her friends to save money and plan their birthday parties.

She loves Chamki because "she is a helpful muppet". She enjoys playing Aspiration Pond, and expresses her desire to become an artist.

"Galli Galli Sim Sim" encourages children to save money at a very early age. Before getting associated with the programme, Sapna did not think of planning her expenses, we also did not encourage our children to do so. Now, Sapna saves money on a regular basis from the money she receives from us or relatives. What I admire the most is that she thinks of helping others. This makes us really proud". –Babita, Sapna's mother



Children show their Aspiration Tree , Delhi

CommunityVoices

"It is important for us as parents to understand that the children are young, and do not understand everything. However, when tools like games and motivational activities are used, they understand easily." -Gunja, A-52, JJ Colony, Madanpur Khadar



A Young Boy Shows his Picture Book

"Ludo helps children identify colours and enhances counting skills. We have never been part of any such workshop in the past, the technique is educative and useful for parents as well as children" - Nizam, A-2/386, JJ Colony, Madanpur Khadar

"When we were asked to make a story on our own, children were more creative, and made stories related to their surroundings. They were able to break the barriers that they face in real life." -Ruby Thakur, A-3-234, Madanpur Khadar

"Girls often play with kitchen sets hence we assumed they are conditioned to be interested in kitchen and cooking. However, the Restaurant Game goes beyond cooking, and helps the child understand how orders are taken, menu is decided, prices are fixed and money collected on the basis of the bills prepared by them" - Babita, D-2/84, Madanpur Khadar

D. Khelo Mast Seekho Zabardast

The Play EveryDay Project - Khelo Mast Seekho Zabardast was for children in the age group 3-6 years coming from diverse religious, cultural, income, educational and ethnic backgrounds in Delhi.

Geographical outreach: Madanpur Khadar, Ward 103, Block A, B, C, and D; 100 families comprising of 132 children (69 female, 63 male) and caregivers 114 (103 mothers and 11 fathers)

The objective of the intervention was to develop play tools and activities to encourage parents and children to learn through play-way methods and enhance holistic development skills in children by encouraging parents to take responsibility for guiding them while playing and encourage value-oriented education.

A series of workshops and activities were planned with one primary caregiver and child in a phased manner. The caregiver-child pair was encouraged to participate in pre-designed play activities to discover the benefits of learning through play. A trained team of researchers recorded their observations and insights which helped to improvise and plan the activities in upcoming workshops around guided play.



Workshop with parents and children, Delhi

The programme used games to strengthen learning: Peg Board, Number Carom, Play Restaurant for bettering number quantification, recognizing shapes, following patterns, and mastering problem solving skills; Tippy Tap Spy and Make Your Own Album/Scrap Book, Make your Own Story for mastering language, expression and building story telling skills; Puppet Kit, Play with Friends.

A Neighbourhood Trip for inculcating values and helping children to become responsible citizens; Aspiration Cards, Number Towers, Be a Pilot for encouraging listening, understanding thoughts, dreaming and building aspirations in children.

KEY PROCESS

- ◆ Parent Advisory Workshops to educate caregivers and develop an understanding of the importance of playing and interacting with children
- ◆ Guided Games and Activities to encourage participation of the parents as opposed to merely purchase of toys from markets
- ◆ Play Workshops with children to train them on values that are difficult to internalize
- ◆ Focus Group Discussions for getting inputs and insights from parents
- ◆ Poster Exercises to help strengthen content and messaging leading to shift in knowledge and practice around education and play



Children making toys and pictures, Delhi



Children playing saanp - seedhi, Delhi

ACHIEVEMENTS

- ♦ The workshops encouraged bonding and interaction between children and parents, especially fathers who agreed that they felt involved and closer to their children.
- ♦ It was observed that while mothers enjoyed playing with their children, fathers were inhibited in reaching out to children.
- ♦ Many caregivers agreed that they learnt techniques of playing with children and were able to devote focused quality time.
- ♦ Caregivers found new games and techniques to facilitate personality development and bring out the inherent talent in children.
- ♦ Parents realized the importance of playing with children as opposed to sending them away to play.
- ♦ Children used to playing with readymade toys realized the importance of developing their own play methods and toys.
- ♦ Games helped the parents relax, think creatively and discover the inherent child in themselves; many of them enjoyed painting and creating albums.
- ♦ Families living in the same area bonded with each other.



Interaction between fathers and children, Delhi

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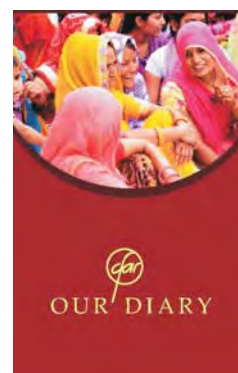
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February 2018	Support in organizing Mass Legal Awareness camp at KendriyaVidyalayaVigyanVihar	Delhi State Legal Service Authority
February, 2018	Community Management Committee, Pune awarded Swacch (Cleanliness) Award	Pune Municipal Corporation
March 2018	Dedicated Social Worker Award	Ashapradeep Newspaper on on International Women's Day 2018
April 2018	Aadhaar enrolment for vulnerable women	Computer Lab
April 2017	Implementing Single Window Pilot Project in four States	Mr. Vikram Singh Gour, Joint Secretary of Niti Aayog



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- Institutionalizing Community Engagement for Urban Sanitation Towards Transformative and Sustainable Model Synthesis Report
- Community Report Card
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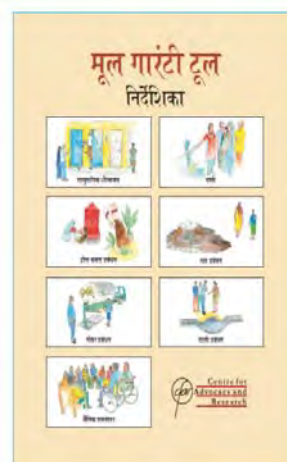
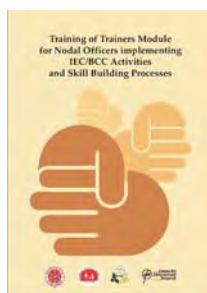
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Training Modules and Curriculum

- FSM Module
- ToT Module For Nodal Officers Implementing IEC-BCC Activities And Skill Building Processes
- BUMT Module
- Basic Guarantee Tool, Guide and Workbook
 - Solid Waste Management
 - Water Module
 - Sewerage Basic Guarantee.
 - Gender Inclusive Sanitation.
 - FSM Basic Guarantee.
 - Drain Module.
 - Community Toilet
- MHM Curriculum



Handouts

- SWM Handout
- Swachhta Sandesh
- Seven Steps To Sanitation
- Septic Tank Handout
- MHM Handout
- Handwashing In Ten Steps



Films

- ♦ Sanitation: Speaking in One Voice to Improve Access, Saboli Khadda, Delhi
Duration: 5:37
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XOI4dx9M8Zw&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip&index=20>
- ♦ Taking Collective Action: Sharing the Step by Step Process, Shastri Mohalla, Delhi
Duration: 5:27
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bXwHyyWZUnk>
- ♦ Taking Collective Action: Sharing the Step by Step Process, Rajasthani Camp, New Delhi
Duration: 6:07
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9lcMQfv8Ccw&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip&index=18>
- ♦ Women Led Community Engagement : Strengthening Access and Demanding Rights Sootmill Colony, Jaipur
Duration: 3:49
Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=93HSIIHMc_k&index=16&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip
- ♦ Barefoot Leaders of Jhalana Kunda, Jaipur
Duration: 4:41
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u3ZnYzQpdFo>
- ♦ Alo'r Disha- They Know How to Dream, Kolkata
Duration: 9:00
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MMAggQbumyM&index=2&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip>
- ♦ Collective Community Strength To Improve Basic Amenities, Kolkata
Duration: 4:17
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tGwtAqtSwYs&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip&index=6>



- ♦ The Relevance of “Khichdi Schools”, Kolkata

Duration: 5:18

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ETtkJJs73iM>



- ♦ Monthly Matters : Menstrual Hygiene Management, Kolkata

Duration: 5:17

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y-bnR9tkUME>



- ♦ Shifting of Practice From Contaminated Pond Water to Tube Well Municipal Water, Kolkata

Duration: 5:18

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GxBbGpM7UUY>



- ♦ SLUM: A Model of Community Engagement, Delhi

Duration: 11:24

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mV9-whxSGrw&index=2&list=+PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip>



- ♦ Single Window, Ajmer, Bangalore, Bhubaneswar, Pune

Duration: 2:44

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=hRZtshPgWls>



- ♦ Finding Their Voice – Delhi, Odisha, Kolkata

Duration: 27:07

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JTUFqw3vcOA&list=PLiXcKlpfgMTVZaNX1Bs0V1jlu09tYDUip>



- ♦ The Making of A Survivor

Duration: 19:54

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MtBC_EKKUf4



General Information and Financial Statements

1. General Information

Name of Organization :- CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

Date of Establishment of CFAR :- January 29, 1998

Registered Office Address :- E-1, Press Enclave, Saket, New Delhi-110017

Function Head Office Address :- 16A, 2nd-3rd Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019

Telephone : +91-011-26418846, 26410133, 26224301

E-mail : cfarheadoffice@cfar.org.in

2. Name and Designation of the Authorized Person/Chief Functionary

Name : Ms. Akhila Sivadas

Designation : Managing Trustee/Executive Director/Chief Functionary

Contact No. : Mobile No. - 9810415066

3. Registration Details

Registered as : Public Charitable Trust; Registration No. : 661

Place of Registration : Delhi

Date of Registration : 29/01/1998

Areas of Operation : National Level NGO (All over India) Registration Valid : (Forever)-Permanent

4. Registration with Income Tax Department

Registration No. u/s 12A : C-520

Place of Registration : Delhi

Date of Registration : 17/09/1998

PAN No : AAATC-0743-J

TAN No : DELC-04334-B

80G Order No u/s 80G : No-DIT(E)/2009-2010/C-520/1860 dated 29/09/2009; Valid from A.Y. 2010-11 to A.Y.2012-13

Notes:

Donors can claim exemption on Income Tax under Section 80G subject to the limit prescribed under the Income Tax Act 1961

Any approval under Section 80G(5) on or after 1.10.2009 would be a one times approval which would be valid till it is withdrawn as per the Circular No. 7/2010 [F.No.197/21/2010-ITA-I], dated 27-10-2010)

5. Registration with MoHA-(Ministry of Home Affairs) FCRA Department

Registration of CFAR Trust under the Foreign Contribution (Regulation) Act, 1976 and latest amended Act 2010.

Registration No. : 231660104

Date of Registration : 10/01/2001

Date of Renewal: 01/11/2016

Validity of FCRA Reg. No.: 31/10/2021

6. Main FCRA Bank Account Name, Address and Account Number

Name of Bank: STANDARD CHARTERED BANK.

Address of Bank: 1st Floor, Express Building, 9-10 Bahadur Shah Zafar Marg, New Delhi-110002.

IFSC Code: SCBL0036086.. MICR No.: 110036020.

Account No.: 52011027084 (Saving Account)

Swift Code: SCBLINBBXXX

ABA Number: N/A

7. Online Payment Bank Account (Sub-FCRA Bank) Name, Address and Account Number

Name of Bank: HDFC BANK

Address of Bank: M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110 048

Account No.: 50100078075822, (Saving Account) IFSC Code: HDFC0000557.

MICR No.: 110240087.

8. CSTEP Project (Sub FCRA Bank Account) Name, Address and Account Number

Name of Bank: HDFC BANK

Address of Bank: M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.

Account No.: 50100081748390, (Saving Account)

IFSC Code: HDFC0000557.

MICR No.: 110240087.

9. Non-FCRA (INR) Bank Name, Address and Account Number

Name of Bank: CORPORATION BANK.

Account No.: 520361002148514, (Saving Account)

Account No.: 520101261367151, (Saving Account)

Account No.: 520101261367168, (Saving Account)

Add. Of Bank: M-4, Greater Kailash, Part-II, New Delhi-110048.

IFSC Code: CORP0000286.

MICR No.: 110017005.

10. APPI Project (INR) Name, Address and Account Number

Name of Bank: HDFC BANK

Address of Bank: Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.

Account No.: 50100061341440, (Saving Account)

IFSC Code: HDFC0000557.

MICR No.: 110240087.

11. Annual Remuneration Paid to Board Members/ Key Persons during FY 2017-18

Ms. Akhila Sivasdas is a Managing Trustee working full time for CFAR Trust as the Executive Director.

The Managing Trustee/Executive of CFAR Trust plays a proactive role on behalf of the Board by directing the programme and scaling operations, spearheading strategic planning, designing and implementing policies, ensuring proper compliance of applicable regulations and statutes, monitoring financial systems and oversight management.

CFAR Trust paid total amount of Rs. 15,60,000.00 (Rupees Fifteen Lac Sixty Thousand only) to Ms. Akhila Sivasdas during the FY 2017-18 towards salary @ Rs. 1,30,000/-per month for rendering her full time services in the capacity of Executive Director of CFAR Trust.

(Note: No, remuneration, sitting fees was paid to any other Board Member except Ms. Akhila Sivasdas during FY 2017-18.)

12. Monthly Remuneration Paid to Executive Director/ Chief Functionary during FY 2017-18

The gross monthly remuneration paid to Executive Director/Chief Functionary was Rs.1,30,000/-per month starting from April 2017 to March 31, 2018 period.

13. Range of Remuneration paid to Staff during FY 2017-18

Highest Range - Rs. 1,30,000/-

Lowest Range -Rs. 9,000/-

(Note: Excluding contractual consultants and part time/freelance associates.)

14. Total Cost incurred on local travel during FY 2017-18

CFAR Trust incurred approx Rs. 1.69 Cr. cost on account of travel (including air travel, ground travel, stay and food cost) during the year 2017-18 towards implementation of various projects activities undertaken by CFAR Trust.

15. Total Cost incurred on International Travel during FY 2017-18

Rs. 2,38,470/- was spent by CFAR Trust for obtaining visa & travel ticket, payment of stay accommodation, purchase of travel insurance etc. for International Travel of Ms. Akhila Sivasdas, Executive Director, who attended the Inception Workshop-Water for Women, hosted by Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade Australia, in Canberra, Australia from March 13-17 2018.

16. Institutional Memberships

- a. CFAR Trust is a accredited member of CREDIBILITY ALLIANCE and Membership Number is -CA/02/2016. This accreditation is awarded to CFAR Trust for adherence to the minimum norms of Governance & Accountability, Transparency, Organizational Capacity and Program Implementation & Effectiveness.
- b. CFAR Trust was also accredited by Samajik Suvidha Sangam, Mission Convergence, Delhi Government for adherence to better Governance & Accountability, Transparency, Organizational Capacity and Program Implementation & Effectiveness.
- c. CFAR Trust is also accredited by Guide Star India, for adherence to better Governance & Accountability, Transparency, Organizational Capacity and Program Implementation & Effectiveness. GuideStar India has awarded Platinum Certificate (Champion level vide GSN No-596) to CFAR Trust recognizing it for better transparency and adhering to full compliance of required statute.
- d. This apart, CFAR has also internationally equivalency determination certificate awarded by NGOsource-TechSoup an International repository of USA. This certificate states that CFARs standards are equivalent to those of U.S. Public Charitable Organizations

- e. CFAR Trust is also registered with Niti Ayog (Planning Commission) under portal of DAARPAN created of Niti Ayog vide registration No-DL/2016/0095652.
- f. Apart this we are registered with following credible organization and statutory bodies Like:-
FICCI-SEDF-FICCI Socio Economic Development Foundation
India Sanitation Coalition-(ISC)
BSE-Samman
DASRA
NALSA-National Legal Service Authority

17. CFAR's Visibility and Networks

Organization's Website ID : www.cfar.org.in

Organization's e-mail ID : cfarheadoffice@cfar.org.in

Facebook ID : www.facebook.com/cfar123

Twitter ID : <https://twitter.com/delhicfar>

Linked in ID : <https://www.linkedin.com/in/cfar-ngo-4134bab4/>

Details of Board Meetings Held During the F.Y. 2017-18

Sr.No.	Date	Venue Members	Total Board	Board Members Present
1	02/08/2017	CFAR, H 2B, First Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	05	05 Ms. Akhila Sivadas Mr. D. K. Bose Mr. Santosh Desai Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee Ms. Amita Puri
2	26/09/2017	CFAR, H 2B, First Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	05	03 Ms. Akhila Sivadas Ms. Amita Puri Mr. Indranil Gupta
3	01/03/2018	CFAR, H 2B, First Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	05	03 Ms. Akhila Sivadas Ms. Amita Puri Mr. Indranil Gupta
4	23/03/2018	CFAR, H 2B, First Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	05	05 Ms. Akhila Sivadas Mr. Santosh Desai Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee Ms. Amita Puri Mr. Indranil Gupta

The CFAR Team: 2017-2018

Ms. Akhila Sivasdas, Managing Trustee / Executive Director

Core Program Support Team (National Level)

Ms. Shyamala Shiveshwarkar, Senior Consultant, Delhi

Ms. V. Padmini Devi, State Leader, Andhra Pradesh

Ms. Juhi Jain, Senior Program Manager

Dr. Sutapa Majumdar, Coordinator Research & Documentation

Ms. Farah Zia, Communication Officer, Delhi

Ms. Manisha Dixit, Assistant Coordinator, Research, Delhi

Mr. Nadeem Ahmad, State Media Coordinator, Delhi

Mr. Anmol Mehta, Research Associate, Delhi

Admin and Finance

Mr. Rajesh Kumar, Head-Finance, Accounts & Operations, Delhi

Mr. Kundan Singh, Senior Accountant Officer, Delhi

Mr. Satish Kumar, Senior Accountant, Delhi

Mr. Ankit Kumar, Senior Accountant, Delhi

Mr. Pankaj Kumar, Account Executive, Delhi

Ms. Davinder Kaur- Manager Admin & HR, Delhi

DELHI - WSH , FORD, Mahila Panchayat Project Team

Mr. V Daniel Vinod Kumar, Programme Manager Coordination & Implementation

Ms. Girija Kumari Sahu, Deputy Manager, State Project Coordinator

Mr. Kundan Chauhan, Senior Coordinator (Project Officer)

Ms. Vimla, Consultant - Community Engagement

Mr. Deepak Chand Sharma Project Coordinator

Ms. Jyoti Sharma, Project Coordinator

Ms. Sweety Sharma, Project Coordinator

Mr. Gaurav Shringi, Project Officer Technical Expert on FSSM & SWM

Ms. Rekha - Project Associate

Mr. Pramod Baghel, Project Associate

Ms. Meenakshi, Project Coordinator

Ms. Pratibha Dube, Project Associate

MAHARASHTRA - BMGF-CM & KHPT Project Team

Mr. Pankaj Kumar Bedi, Sr. Manager-Project Lead, CM

Mr. Anand Balakrishna Bakhade, State Project Manager

Mr. Pramod P. Gogawale, Project Coordinator

Mr. Trushna Satish Kamble, Assistant Project Coordinator

Ms. Madhavi Babaso Bavade, Assistant Project Manager

ANDHRA PRADESH & TELANGANA BMGF CM, C-STEP & KHPT Project Team

Mr. Upendra Nath T., District Programme Coordinator

Mr. Ravikiran Bokam, Project Associate

KARNATAKA - FORD & APPI Project Team

Mr. Mahammad Shareef G H, State Project Manager

Mr. Prabhananda Hegde, State Project Manager

Ms. Rathna G., Project Coordinator

Ms. Manjula MV, Assistant Project Coordinator

Mr. P. Sathiyathan, State Project Coordinator

Ms. Vanishri, Project Coordinator

Mr. K. Mohammad Sybhaddeen, Project Associate

RAJASTHAN ANTARA, APPI & WSH PROJECT-Team

Ms. Rakhee Badhwar, Dy. Manager (State Project Lead)

Ms. Poonam Kulshrestha, State Program Manager

Mr. Anand Singh Motish, State Programme Manager

Mr. Subhash Chand Dhakad, State Project Officer

Ms. Paridhi P Yadav, Coordinator Research & Documentation

Ms. Josephine Vivian, Project Coordinator

Mr. Bhupendra Singh, Senior Programme Officer (M & E)

Mr. Manoj Kumar Sharma, Assistant Project Officer

Ms. Renu Beniwal, Assistant Project Officer

Mr. Bhima Ram, Assistant Project Officer

Mr. Bhartendu Sharma, Project Associate

Ms. Nidhi Agarwal, Project Associate

Mr. Yogendra Katewa, Project Associate

Ms. Rajya Laxmi, Project Associate

WEST BENGAL - WSH & FORD Project Team

Ms. Shramana Majumder, Programme Manager (State Lead)

Mr. Sutirtha Ghosal, State Project Manager

Ms. Paromita Roy, State Project Officer Research & Documentation

Mr. Bhaskar Majumdar, Project Associate

Mr. Sourav Sannigarahi, City Project Coordinator

Ms. Sudipa Samanta, Senior Project Associate

Mr. Omor Faruk Mondal, Project Associate

Mr. Soumyajit Lahiri, Project Associate

Ms. Rima Ghosh, Project Associate

ODISHA - J-PAL, FORD, APPI & DFAT Project Teams

Ms. Pujafulla Pattanayak, State Project Manager

Mr. Samir Ranjan Das, State Project Coordinator

Ms. Pragyan Priyadarsani Rath, Project Coordinator

Mr. Jugal Nayak, Project Coordinator

Mr. Mamta Singh, Assistant Project Coordinator

Ms. Minati Swain, Project Associate

Ms. Jayashree Das, Project Associate

UTTAR PRADESH - BMGF Project Team

Ms. Ranjana Diwedi, State Project Manager

Ms. Harshita Khan, State Documentation Officer

Mr. Abhijeet Singh Kalra, Senior Consultant Research & Documentation

Mr. Lokesh Tripathi, State Project Officer-Communication & Documentation

Ms. Esha Singh, State Project Officer, Communication & Documentation

Ms. Lucky Sharma, State Monitoring & Evaluation Officer

Mr. Shashi Dhar Dwivedi, Senior Consultant-Divisional Media & Public Affairs

FORM NO. 10B

[See rule 17B]

Audit report under section 12A (b) of the Income-tax Act, 1961, in the case of charitable or religious trusts or institutions

I have examined the balance sheet of **Centre for Advocacy & Research (CFAR) :: New Delhi PAN NO.-AAATC0743J** [name of the trust or institution] as at **31st March 2018** 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. I have obtained all the information and explanations, which to the best of my knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of the audit. In my opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the head office and the branches of the above named trust/institution visited by me so far as appears from my examination of the books, and proper Returns adequate for the purposes of audit have been received from branches not visited by me, subject to the comments given below:

In my opinion and to the best of my information, and according to information given to me, 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/institution as at **31st March 2018** and
- (ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31st March 2018**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place : New Delhi

Date : 27.09.2018

R.K.SHARDA & ASSOCIATES

Chartered Accountants

FRN No.-006226N

R.K. Sharda

R.K.SHARDA
M.No.-084847



CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

E-1, Press Enclave, Saket, New Delhi-110017

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31ST MARCH 2018

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	Amount 2017-18 (Rs.)	Amount 2016-17 (Rs.)
LIABILITIES			
FIXED ASSETS FUND	A	3,848,525.00	2,327,142.00
CORPUS FUND	B	6,201,100.00	6,201,100.00
RESERVE FUND	C	781,718.50	393,648.50
GENERAL FUND	D	5,908,117.15	5,699,443.34
CURRENT LIABILITIES	E	93,814,361.02	121,535,304.06
	TOTAL	<u>110,553,821.67</u>	<u>136,156,637.90</u>
ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS	F	3,848,525.00	2,327,142.00
INVESTMENTS	G	10,000,000.00	9,500,000.00
CURRENT ASSETS	H	96,705,296.67	124,329,495.90
	TOTAL	<u>110,553,821.67</u>	<u>136,156,637.90</u>
Accounting Policies & Notes I			

As per our audit report even dated attached

For R.K.Sharda & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg. No. 006226N

Proprietor
M.No.084847



Julia Puri

(Treasurer/Trustee)



Ashish Sirota

(Managing Trustee)

Place: New Delhi
Date : 27/09/2018

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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	Amount 2017-18 (Rs.)	Amount 2016-17 (Rs.)
INCOME			
Project Income	I	70,835,453.11	134,707,597.27
CFAR Project Contribution		1,345,513.65	838,354.00
Donation Received		-	-
Bank/FDR Interest		6,974,900.20	6,269,386.79
Interest on IT Refund		229,205.00	30,797.00
TOTAL		79,385,071.96	141,846,135.06
EXPENDITURE			
Project Expenditure	I	107,822,724.68	76,698,466.09
Institutional Expenses			
1 Salary/Honorarium & Allowances		74,349.00	213,160.00
2 Professional/Audit fee/Consultancy Charges		702,690.00	384,265.00
3 Post/Stationery/Photostat/Telephone etc.		55,973.77	34,615.00
4 Travel/Conveyances		165,894.00	143,941.00
5 Miscellaneous, Charity & Donation etc		16,000.00	22,500.00
6 Workshops/Meetings/Venue Conference etc.		14,210.00	118,573.00
7 Outstation Travel		81,663.00	265,908.00
8 Recording, Shooting & Equipement Hiring Charges		-	3,100.00
9 Boarding & Lodging/Meals & Refreshment etc		137,841.00	249,485.00
10 Bank Charges/Rates & Taxes/Brokerage etc		51,135.78	27,169.57
11 Repair & Maintenance of Equipements/Vehicles		65,065.80	76,498.00
12 Office Maintenance, Water, Electricity, Staff Welfare/Social Security etc.		504,163.00	976,817.00
13 Publication of Books & Materials/Data Editing etc		125,824.00	16,494.00
14 Translation & Transcription Charges		600.00	-
15 Equipment-Non Recurring Expenses		43,999.00	43,154.00
16 Cable Charges/Periodicals etc		-	22,500.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		109,862,133.03	79,296,645.66
Balances Carried over to Project Balance Fund		(31,073,804.88)	62,721,664.93
Surplus/ Deficit transferred to General Fund		208,673.81	(44,463.53)
Surplus/Deficit transferred to Reserve Fund		388,070.00	(127,712.00)
TOTAL		79,385,071.96	141,846,135.06

As per our audit report even dated attached

For R.K.Sharda & Associates
Chartered Accountants
Firm Reg. No. 006226N

Proprietor
M.No.084847



Julia Bui
(Treasurer/Trustee)

Akhile Sinhas
(Managing Trustee)

Place: New Delhi
Date :27/09/2018

CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH, NEW DELHI
CFAR FCRA & NON FCRA FUNDS 2017-18

CFAR FCRA • NON FCRA FUNDS 2017-18															
Sl. No.	Short Abbreviation of Project	Source of Funds	Opening Balance as on 01/04/2017	Receipt during the year 2017-18				Total Funds	Utilisation during the year 2017-18				Total Utilization	Closing Balance as on 31/03/2018	
				Grant Received	Interest Earned	Reimbursements Recd. (Excl. cap exp)	Project Govt./Ndc Receipts		Donation	Comms	Revenue Expenditure	Capital Expenditure			Office/Travel/field
AMOUNT DUE TO PROJECTS (PAYABLES)															
1	BMGF (WASH)- Project	FCRA	84,092,205.03	-	4,202,040.19	-	-	88,294,045.09	37,789,788.10	716,560.00	-	-	-	38,506,154.10	42,788,492.99
2	BMGF (LUP)- Project	FCRA	-	33,953,462.88	737,672.25	-	-	34,691,135.13	12,425,678.92	1,057,555.00	-	-	-	23,484,431.92	21,207,701.21
3	SWIFT Project (Nestle funded)	FCRA	115,774.00	2,233,575.00	363.97	3,800.00	-	2,243,512.97	2,541,831.00	-	3,800.00	-	-	2,535,631.00	7,481.97
4	KMPF (LUP) Project	FCRA	-	793,361.00	-	-	-	793,361.00	679,648.00	-	-	-	-	119,713.00	139,713.00
5	CEPRP (LUP) Project	FCRA	-	4,225,330.00	76,895.00	-	-	4,302,125.00	3,413,398.60	12,845.00	-	-	-	3,415,743.60	875,641.40
6	DPAT/ONGC- Project	FCRA	-	5,025,748.70	2,825.35	-	-	5,028,574.05	3,433,277.00	66,900.00	-	-	-	460,317.05	4,378,937.05
7	APPT Project	NON-FCRA	11,429,071.41	14,380,400.00	450,485.00	-	-	26,259,956.50	15,464,609.50	990.00	-	-	-	15,465,600.00	10,794,897.00
	TOTAL (A)		99,872,654.41	60,692,782.58	5,470,131.76	3,800.00	-	116,313,412.74	72,027,792.12	1,854,858.00	3,800.00	-	-	74,786,050.32	87,216,993.62
AMOUNT DUE FROM PROJECTS (RECOVERABLES)															
8	J-PAL (GRAM) Project	FCRA	(131,255.00)	1,055,228.00	-	-	-	933,644.00	1,354,480.00	-	-	-	-	1,854,690.00	(420,962.00)
9	KMPF (SW) Project	FCRA	-	2,456,509.00	-	-	-	2,456,509.00	2,050,016.00	533,307.00	-	-	-	2,593,323.00	(136,314.00)
10	J-PAL (Samant)	FCRA	(46,350.00)	310,518.00	-	-	-	153,644.00	253,128.00	-	-	-	-	233,128.00	(89,420.00)
11	DRG/SSK (Mission Convergence)	NON-FCRA	(14,799.00)	-	204.00	-	-	(14,595.00)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(14,595.00)
12	DRG/SSK (Mission Convergence)	NON-FCRA	(52,717.00)	503,617.00	265.00	-	-	(18,851.00)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(18,851.00)
13	Awaaz Uthao (Mission Convergence)	NON-FCRA	(13,708.00)	-	-	-	-	(18,084.00)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(18,084.00)
14	Health Partners (PCW)	NON-FCRA	-	153,844.00	-	-	-	153,044.00	277,286.00	-	-	-	-	277,786.00	(124,692.00)
	TOTAL (B)		(85,619.00)	4,385,917.00	469.00	-	-	3,314,261.00	3,905,102.00	533,307.00	-	-	-	4,410,517.00	(84,816.00)
PROJECTS NOT RECOVERED BALANCE RECOVERABLES															
15	BMGF (LUP) Project	FCRA	9,458,299.89	-	67,693.41	-	-	9,526,033.30	9,526,033.30	-	-	-	-	9,526,033.30	-
16	FOOD Project	FCRA	8,671,973.56	-	317,076.34	-	-	8,989,049.90	8,989,049.90	32,094.00	-	-	-	8,989,049.90	-
17	MU-LUP Project	FCRA	4,279,965.08	2,579,400.00	46,709.18	-	-	6,855,972.26	6,855,972.26	1,990.00	-	-	-	6,855,972.26	-
18	SWIFT Project (Lup funded)	FCRA	13,944.00	2,029,037.00	687.00	-	-	2,043,288.00	2,043,288.00	-	-	-	-	2,043,288.00	-
19	PSI Project	FCRA	(225,537.53)	232,537.53	254.00	-	-	254.00	254.00	-	-	-	-	254.00	-
20	ARTHA Project	NON-FCRA	13,974.00	1,000,000.00	10,446.00	-	-	1,142,460.00	1,142,460.00	-	-	-	-	1,142,460.00	-
	TOTAL (C)		22,273,973.10	5,840,316.53	442,753.31	-	-	28,533,233.94	28,533,233.94	34,084.00	-	-	-	28,533,233.94	-
GENERAL ACCOUNT OF CFAR TRUST															
1	Reserve Fund A/c	FCRA	-	-	383,936.59	-	-	383,936.59	856,853.30	1,800.00	-	-	-	911,466.24	-
2	Reserve Fund A/c	FCRA	-	-	598,510.00	-	-	598,510.00	-	-	307,382.00	-	-	598,510.00	-
3	CFAR HFC-GENERAL A/c	NON-FCRA	-	-	906,698.37	-	-	907,284.92	729,240.45	42,199.00	-	-	-	807,284.92	-
4	Reserve Fund A/c	NON-FCRA	-	-	188,475.00	-	-	188,475.00	-	-	101,953.00	-	-	188,475.00	-
	TOTAL (D)		-	-	2,266,519.96	-	-	2,266,519.96	1,580,094.35	43,999.00	-	-	-	2,656,152.16	-
	TOTAL (A+B+C+D)		317,256,417.50	70,881,693.11	7,205,105.28	3,800.00	-	196,541,464.66	106,962,770.28	2,664,248.00	3,800.00	-	-	110,658,867.84	86,132,607.82
CFAR GENERAL SUPPORTS															
A	Corpus Fund	NON-FCRA	5,201,100.00	-	-	-	-	5,201,100.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,201,100.00
B	General Fund	NON-FCRA	5,661,173.81	-	-	-	-	5,997,032.32	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,997,032.32
C	Reserve Fund	NON-FCRA	231,495.00	-	-	-	-	240,017.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	240,017.00
A	Corpus Fund	FCRA	1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00
B	General Fund	FCRA	18,270.48	-	-	-	-	72,814.34	-	-	-	-	-	-	111,064.83
C	Reserve Fund	FCRA	1,151,515.00	-	-	-	-	293,548.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	413,701.50
	TOTAL (E)		12,255,064.34	-	-	-	-	12,870,935.65	-	-	-	-	-	-	12,870,935.65

Revenue Expense of Projects	105,400,475.68
Capital Expense of Projects	2,422,249.00
Other Expenditure of Projects	-
Total Project Expenses (A)	107,822,724.68
Income from Security Deposit	1,345,513.65
Income from Interest	2,204,105.20
Total Income (B)	3,549,618.85
Total Exp As per Income & Expenditure (A+B)	109,372,343.53
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As per Incc & Exp A/c

109,862,133.03

Ashish Sivasdas

CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2018

Annexure	Amount 2017-18 (Rs.)	Amount 2016-17 (Rs.)
RECEIPTS		
Opening Balances		
Cash-in-hand	57,714.00	34,018.00
Bank Balance	2,406,376.36	3,528,947.78
Short-Term Deposits-FDR/Bank Guarantee	114,500,000.00	53,500,000.00
Investments	9,500,000.00	8,500,000.00
Amount Recoverable/Adjustables etc	3,086,513.98	1,438,149.16
Receipts for the year		
Projects Income	70,835,453.11	134,707,597.27
Project Contribution Received	1,345,513.65	838,354.00
Donation Received	-	-
Interest Received-(Bank+FDR)	7,204,105.20	6,300,183.79
TOTAL (A)	208,935,676.30	208,847,250.00
PAYMENTS		
Projects Expenses	107,822,724.68	76,698,466.09
Institutional Expenses		
Salary/Honorarium & Allowances	74,349.00	213,160.00
Professional/Audit fee/Consultancy/Services Charges/Monitoring etc	702,690.00	384,265.00
Post/Stationery/Photostat/Telephone etc.	55,973.77	34,615.00
Travel/Conveyances	165,894.00	143,941.00
Miscellaneous, Charity & Donation etc	16,000.00	22,500.00
Workshops/Meetings/Venue Conference etc.	14,210.00	118,573.00
Outstation Travel	81,663.00	265,908.00
Recording, Shooting & Equipment Hiring Charges	-	3,100.00
Boarding & Lodging/Meals & Refreshment etc.	137,841.00	249,485.00
Bank Charges/Rates & Taxes/Brokerage etc	51,135.78	27,169.57
Repair & Maintenance of Equipments/Vehicles	65,065.80	76,498.00
Office Maintenance, Water, Electricity etc.	504,163.00	976,817.00
Publication of Books & Materials/Data Editing etc	125,824.00	16,494.00
Translation & Transcription Charges	600.00	-
Equipment-Non Recurring Expenses	43,999.00	43,154.00
Cable Charges/Periodicals etc	-	22,500.00
Closing Balances		
Cash-in-hand	23,811.00	57,714.00
Bank Balance	5,662,423.52	2,406,376.36
Short-Term Deposits-FDR/Bank Guarantee	85,200,000.00	114,500,000.00
Investments	10,000,000.00	9,500,000.00
Amount Recoverable/Adjustables etc	(1,812,691.25)	3,086,513.98
TOTAL (B)	208,935,676.30	208,847,250.00

As per our audit report even date attached

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Proprietor
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Shilpi Puri

(Treasurer/Trustee)



Ashish Siroha

(Managing Trustee)

CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH : NEW DELHI

FCRA ACCOUNTS Balance Sheet as at 31.3.2018

LIABILITIES	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)	ASSETS	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)
Fixed Assets Fund				Fixed Assets			
As per last year	A	1,894,753.00		As per last year	A	1,894,753.00	
Addition during the year		2,423,059.00		Addition during the year		2,423,059.00	
		4,317,812.00				4,317,812.00	
Less:- Assets Disposed off		11,285.00		Less:- Assets Disposed off		11,285.00	
Less:- Depreciation		859,160.00		Less:- Depreciation		859,160.00	
			3,447,367.00				3,447,367.00
General Funds & Other funds							
Reserves Fund							
As per last year		142,153.50					
Add:- Trf from Projects		598,910.00					
Less:- Amount trf to General Fund		-					
Less:- Amount utilized		307,362.00					
			433,701.50				
General Funds							
As per last year		38,270.49					
Add:- Trf from Reserve Fund		-					
Add:- Surplus - Excess of Income over Expenditure		72,814.34					
			111,084.83				
Corpus Funds							
As per last year		1,000,000.00		Current Assets		17,443.00	
Less:- Trf to General Fund Account		-		Cash Balance		4,692,044.33	
Less:- Trf to Reserve Fund Account		-		Bank Balances		74,900,000.00	
			1,000,000.00	Short Term Deposits-FDR		3,085,245.60	
Current Liabilities				Imprest Recoverables/Adjustables etc		82,694,732.93	
Project Balances	B	106,371,941.00				(5,465,115.98)	
As per last year	B	(30,687,110.38)		Less:- Amount Payables			
Less:- Deficit Excess of Expenditure over Incomes			75,684,830.62				77,229,616.95
		TOTAL	80,676,983.95			TOTAL	80,676,983.95

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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH : NEW DELHI

FCRA ACCOUNTS Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2018

EXPENDITURES	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)	INCOMES	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)
FCAR Projects Expenditures				FCAR Projects Incomes			
1 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -CM)	1	9,526,633.30		1 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -CM)	1		
2 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -WSH-II)	2	38,506,356.10		2 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL SA) - (O& M Project)	2		
3 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL SA) - (O& M Project)	3	1,354,630.00		3 The Ford Foundation	3	1,065,223.00	
4 The Ford Foundation	4	8,988,940.00		4 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -UP Project)	4		
5 Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -UP Project)	5	13,483,433.92		5 University of Manitoba-(UM)	5	33,953,462.68	
6 University of Manitoba-(UM)	6	6,855,972.26		6 Sesame Workshops India Trust -(SWIT Melite)	6	2,579,400.00	
7 Sesame Workshops India Trust -(SWIT Melite)	7	2,535,631.00		7 Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-SW Project)	7	2,227,375.00	
8 Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-SW Project)	8	2,043,298.00		8 Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-RP Project)	8	2,029,037.00	
9 Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-RP Project)	9	2,593,323.00		9 Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-RP Project)	9	2,456,509.00	
10 Centre for Study of Science, Technology & Policy -(WSPH Project)	10	679,549.00		10 Centre for Study of Science, Technology & Policy -(WSPH Project)	10	793,261.00	
11 Centre for Study of Science, Technology & Policy -(WSPH Project)	11	3,426,243.60		11 Australian Govt. Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	11	4,225,320.00	
12 Australian Govt. Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	12	690,177.00		12 Population Service International-	12	5,025,748.70	
13 Population Service International-	13	254.00		13 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL Samman)-	13	232,537.53	
14 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL Samman)-	14	253,126.00		14 Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL Samman)-	14	210,518.00	
			90,937,569.18				54,798,392.11
Other Expenditures				Other Incomes			
Projects Contributions-(Institutional Cost)		858,653.90		Project Contribution/Sales of Scrap			
Projects Contributions-(Social Security Cost)		307,362.00		Sales Proceed of old Assets/Scrap		4,605.00	
Less : TIT to Staff Security Funds A/c		1,166,015.90		Projects Contributions-(Institutional Cost)		542,923.65	
Less : TIT to Gen Fund A/c		0.00		Projects Contributions-(Social Security Cost)		598,910.00	
			567,105.90	Sub Total		1,146,438.65	547,528.65
Excess of Income over Expenditure				Interest Earned (Savings/FDRs)			
Surplus/Deficit transferred to Unspent Project Balance Funds A/c		(30,687,110.38)		Bank Interest on Designated A/c-(Project Funds)		14,332.00	
Surplus/Deficit transferred to General Funds A/c		72,814.34		Bank Interest on Designated A/c-(Own Funds)		382,529.00	
Surplus/Deficit transferred to Reserve Funds A/c		291,548.00		Interest Earned on IT Refund Amount		1,410.32	
			(30,322,748.04)	Bank on Short Term FDRs-(Project Funds)			
				Bank on Short Term FDRs-(Own Funds)		5,437,744.96	5,836,006.28
TOTAL		TOTAL	61,181,927.04	TOTAL		TOTAL	61,181,927.04

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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH : NEW DELHI

FCRA ACCOUNTS

Receipts & Payments Account for the year ending 31.03.2018

RECEIPTS	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)	PAYMENTS	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)
Opening Balances							
Cash Balance		42,550.00					
Bank Balance		2,012,787.51					
Short Term Deposits-FDR		103,600,000.00					
Imprest Recoverables/Adjustables etc		1,897,027.48	107,552,364.99				
Projects Receipts				Projects Utilisation			
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -CM)	1	-		Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -CM)	1	9,526,633.30	
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -WSH-II)	2	-		Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL SA) - (O& M Project)	2	38,506,356.10	
Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL SA) - (O& M P	3	1,065,223.00		The Ford Foundation	3	1,354,630.00	
University of Manitoba-(UM)	4	33,953,462.88		Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation-(BMGF -UP Project)	4	8,988,940.00	
Sesame Workshops India Trust -(SWIT Metlife)	5	2,579,400.00		University of Manitoba-(UM)	5	13,483,433.92	
Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-SW Project)	6	2,227,375.00		Sesame Workshops India Trust -(SWIT Metlife)	6	6,855,972.26	
Karnataka Health Promotion Trust -(KHPT-KP Project)	7	2,029,037.00		Centre For Study of Science, Technology & Policy -(WSH Project)	7	2,535,631.00	
Centre For Study of Science, Technology & Policy -(WSH Project)	8	2,456,509.00		Australian Govt. Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	8	2,043,298.00	
Population Service International-	9	793,261.00		Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL Samman)-	9	2,593,323.00	
Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab at IMFR -(I-PAL Samman)-	10	4,225,320.00			10	679,549.00	
	11	5,025,748.70			11	3,426,256.60	
	12	232,537.53			12	699,777.00	
	13	210,518.00			13	254.00	
	14				14	253,128.00	
			54,798,392.11				90,937,569.18
Other Receipts				Other utilization			
Sales Proceed of old Assets/Scrap		4,605.00		Projects Contributions-(Institutional Cost)		858,653.90	
Projects Contributions-(Institutional Cost)		542,923.65		Projects Contributions-(Social Security Cost)		302,462.00	
Projects Contributions-(Social Security Cost)		598,910.00				1,166,015.90	
Interest Earned (Savings + FDRs)		5,836,006.28				598,910.00	
		6,982,444.93	6,383,534.93			0.00	567,105.90
Less : Trf to Staff Security Funds A/c		598,910.00					
						17,443.00	
						4,692,044.33	
						74,900,000.00	
						3,085,245.60	
						82,694,732.93	
						(5,465,115.90)	
							77,229,616.95
TOTAL		TOTAL	168,734,292.03	TOTAL		TOTAL	168,734,292.03



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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH: NEW DELHI
FCRA ACCOUNTS 2017-18

STATUS OF PROJECTS AND OWN FUNDS USED AND BALANCE

STATUS OF PROJECTS AND OWN FUNDS USED AND BALANCE																
Sr. No.	Short Abbreviation of Project	Opening Balance as on 01.04.2017	Receipt during the year 2017-18					Total Funds	Utilisation During the Year 2017-18					Total Utilization	Closing Balance as on 31.03.2018	
			Grant Received	Interest Earned	Reimbursable Receipts/Exchange Gain	Project Cost/Misc Receipts	Donation		Contrast	Revenue	Capital	Others/Reimbursable/Exchange Loss	Project Support/Misc Payments etc.			Donation
Received from Projects																
1	BMGF (CMI) Project	9,458,939.89	-	67,693.41	-	-	-	-	9,526,633.30	-	-	-	-	-	9,526,633.30	-
2	BMGF (VSM-II) - Project	84,092,808.90	-	4,102,040.19	-	-	-	-	88,294,849.09	716,568.00	-	-	-	-	88,294,849.09	49,788,492.29
3	I-PAL (O&M) Project	(131,555.00)	1,065,223.00	-	-	-	-	-	1,354,630.00	-	-	-	-	-	1,354,630.00	-
4	FORD Project	8,671,903.66	-	317,036.34	-	-	-	-	8,988,940.00	32,094.00	-	-	-	-	8,988,940.00	-
5	BMGF (IUP) - Project	-	33,953,462.88	737,672.25	-	-	-	-	34,691,135.13	12,415,878.92	-	-	-	-	13,483,433.92	-
6	MU (IUP) Project	4,229,863.08	2,579,400.00	46,799.18	-	-	-	-	6,855,972.26	1,990.00	-	-	-	-	6,855,972.26	-
7	SWIT Projects (MetLife)	315,774.00	2,223,575.00	363.97	3,800.00	-	-	-	2,543,512.97	2,531,831.00	3,800.00	-	-	-	2,535,631.00	-
8	SWIT Projects (Lago Fund)	13,594.00	2,029,037.00	667.00	-	-	-	-	2,043,298.00	2,043,298.00	-	-	-	-	2,043,298.00	-
9	KHPT (ISW) Project	-	2,456,509.00	-	-	-	-	-	2,456,509.00	2,060,016.00	-	-	-	-	2,593,323.00	(13,36,814.00)
10	KHPT (KPT) Project	-	793,261.00	-	-	-	-	-	793,261.00	679,549.00	-	-	-	-	679,549.00	-
11	CSTEP (AP) Project	-	4,225,320.00	76,805.00	-	-	-	-	4,302,125.00	12,845.00	-	-	-	-	4,315,000.00	13,712.00
12	IFPAT (GHI) Project	-	5,025,748.70	2,825.35	-	-	-	-	5,028,574.05	633,277.00	-	-	-	-	5,661,851.05	875,881.40
13	PSI Project	(232,537.53)	232,537.53	254.00	-	-	-	-	254.00	-	-	-	-	-	254.00	-
14	I-PAL (Samman)	(46,850.00)	210,518.00	-	-	-	-	-	163,668.00	253,128.00	-	-	-	-	253,128.00	(89,460.00)
TOTAL (A)			54,794,592.11	5,452,066.69	3,800.00	-	-	-	86,572,510.18	2,421,259.00	3,800.00	-	-	-	90,397,569.18	75,684,830.62
CFAR General Support																
15	CFAR FC-GENERAL A/c	-	-	385,939.59	-	547,528.65	-	-	931,468.24	1,800.00	-	-	-	-	931,468.24	-
16	Reserve Fund A/c	-	-	-	-	586,910.00	-	-	586,910.00	-	-	307,362.00	-	-	586,910.00	-
TOTAL (B)			-	385,939.59	1,146,438.65	-	-	-	1,530,378.24	1,800.00	-	307,362.00	-	-	1,530,378.24	-
TOTAL (A+B)			54,794,592.11	5,838,006.28	3,800.00	1,146,438.65	-	-	88,102,888.42	2,423,059.00	3,800.00	307,362.00	-	-	92,467,947.42	75,684,830.62
CFAR OWN FUNDS																
A	Capital Fund	1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00	-	-	-	-	-	1,000,000.00	-
B	General Fund	38,270.49	-	-	-	-	-	-	111,084.83	-	-	-	-	-	111,084.83	-
C	Reserve Fund	142,153.50	-	-	-	-	-	-	433,701.50	-	-	-	-	-	433,701.50	-
TOTAL (C)			1,180,423.99	-	-	-	-	-	1,544,786.33	-	-	-	-	-	1,544,786.33	-
TOTAL (A+B+C)			54,795,286.99	54,794,592.11	5,836,006.28	3,800.00	1,146,438.65	-	89,360,364.08	2,423,059.00	3,800.00	307,362.00	-	-	92,467,947.42	77,225,616.95



Notes



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