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➤ From a sanitary worker to a cesspool entrepreneur-Chandan Naik, Bhubaneswar

From the Executive Director's Desk

“When I look back on what 2021–2022, signifies, one is struck by the all the small but out-of-the-box thinking and actions that happened.

We found communities in different cities innovating differently.

In the area of WASH (water, sanitation, and hygiene), some decided to hone their skills and collectivize as self-help groups of trans persons, rag pickers, persons with disabilities, and women to manage public services such as water kiosks, parking lots, and painting murals on city walls, while others explored the manufacture of hygiene products like soaps, sanitary pads, and disinfectants. In Bhubaneswar, they leveraged opportunities such as the Urban Wage Employment Initiative, linking the urban poor to wage-based employment for the development of WASH infrastructure, including storm water drains, community centers, green cover, and city beautification.

When it came to voice and agency, it took many forms. The community collectives managing WASH decided post-pandemic that they must take charge of the entire slum-level governance of WASH services, from planning to monitoring. Out of this emerged Saniwall or ward-level dashboards for monitoring progress and benchmarking service access, standards, and uptake or utilization. Launched by the Bhubaneswar and Jaipur Municipal Corporations on October 2 and November 19, respectively, the dashboard led to many first-time practices like signage in lanes and households where persons with disabilities live, to aid doorstep waste collection in Bhubaneswar and Pad Banks storing eco-friendly pads for all-time access to persons who menstruate in Jaipur.

In Bihar and Uttar Pradesh, where CFAR works focusing on health communication, in particular RMN-CHA+N and disease control programs, the teams helped to constitute Filaria and Kala-azar Patient-Survivors Support Groups and Networks across endemic districts in both states. They reached out to patients with filariasis, training them on self-care, morbidity management, and disability prevention to reduce the swelling and



acute attacks. The Network members also educated a cross-section of the populations living in endemic areas on the importance of prevention. They used a flipbook to explain visually all aspects of the diseases, from transmission, cause, symptoms, prevention, management, and control, as well as the risk they pose.

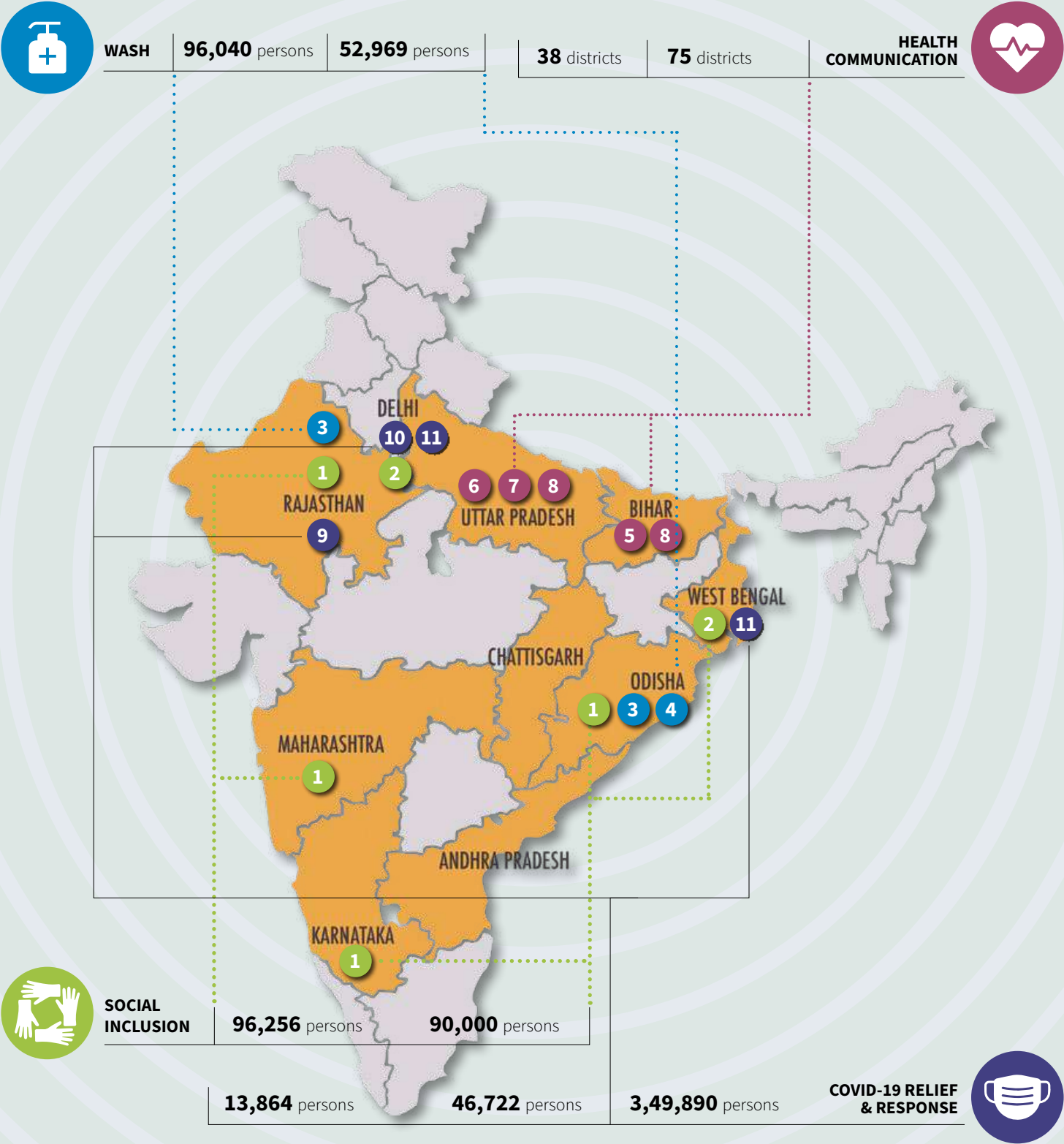
On social inclusion, Help-desk members set up and strengthened e-governance mechanisms; in Ajmer and Bhubaneswar, three digital single windows centers facilitated service linkages for people with disabilities, trans persons people, and migrant workers; in Bengaluru and Pune, Help-desk members coordinated with local governance bodies and participated in grievance redressal meetings of the Bangalore Electricity Board, the Water Supply and Sewerage Board, and the Ward Committee to address persisting issues and ensure last mile reach for sanitary workers and women in sex work.

In this one year across different programmes we enabled more than 7 lakh poor and marginalized persons rebuild their lives by securing improved sanitation health and social protection services. Going ahead we will further strengthen their capacities to negotiate with online and digital mediums of communication which have become the new norm. We are confident that this will enable communities to not only seize new opportunities but also meaningfully contribute to the process of nation-building.”

Akhila Sivadas

-Akhila Sivadas

Achievements at a Glance!



	#	Project Title	Supported by	Geography	Reach
SOCIAL INCLUSION	1.	Scaling up and institutionalizing Single Window approach and developing a coordinated response to mainstream socially marginalized urban poor communities in collaboration with Urban Local Bodies and key departments across four cities	Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives-(APPI)	Bhubaneswar, Ajmer, Pune, Bangalore	96256 persons
	2.	Unlocking rights and entitlements for social protection	Michael & Susan Dell Foundation-(MSDF)	Delhi Kolkata	90,000 persons
WASH	3.	Water for Women: Mobilizing, Facilitating and Replicating Socially Inclusive WASH Initiatives in India's Urban Slums	Water for Women- Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	Bhubaneswar Jaipur	96040 persons
	4.	Developing Model Processes for Community-centered Liquid and Solid Waste Management	HT Parekh Foundation	Bhubaneswar	52,969 persons
HEALTH COMMUNICATION	5.	Strengthening Communication Using Mass Media to Support Program and Advocacy Priorities on RMN-CHA+N	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Bihar	38 districts
	6.	Continuing Communications partner support on program priorities in UP to disseminates and inform through use of data and evidence on issues of RMN-CHA+N and infectious diseases.	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Uttar Pradesh	75 districts
	7.	Continuing Communications partner support on program priorities in UP to disseminates and inform through use of data and evidence on issues of COVID and infectious diseases.	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Uttar Pradesh	75 districts
	8.	Communication support for LF and VL elimination	Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation	Bihar Uttar Pradesh	7 districts
COVID-19 RELIEF & RESPONSE	9.	Health response and linking with COVID vaccination	India Development and Relief Fund, Inc. (IDRF) and Partnership for Transparency Fund, Inc. (PTF)	Ajmer	13,864 persons
	10.	An Integrated Vaccination cum Health Response for Most-at-Risk and Marginal Population Groups through COVID Help Desks in Delhi	Azim Premji Foundation	Delhi	46722 persons
	11.	Setting Up Help-desks to mobilize and link up urban poor communities with COVID Vaccination and Health Response Delhi and Kolkata	Michael & Susan Dell Foundation-(MSDF)	Delhi Kolkata	349890 persons



Trans persons in Bhubaneswar designated as parking agents

CFAR deepened the process of social inclusion and accountability by strengthening participatory governance, grievance redressal platforms, and inclusive access to social entitlements for the urban poor in India. In 2021-22, CFAR particularly focussed on e-governance mechanisms and worked in close coordination with both the local government and the community level bodies to identify and address gaps in access to health care, livelihood and social security benefits.

In 2021-22, CFAR continued its work with the urban poor, facilitating their access to rights and entitlements, and worked with the urban local bodies to strengthen inclusive and participatory governance. It built on its two decades long work strengthened existing community systems and created new ones in line with the changing needs, technologies and government priorities. Across programmes CFAR prioritized convergence, creating bridges between the government and the community, and easing access, reach, and communication between the two.

CFAR has established its flagship single window forums (SWFs) across the country- these have been instrumental in its efforts this year to form and strengthen community led accountability and delivery systems. The forum members and the line departments now work in close and frequent coordination with each other in most of its project locations, and project delivery and monitoring systems are built on these coordination mechanisms. In addition, help desk and field teams also work with other existing community-led platforms like the Mahila Arogya Samiti, Ward Committee, Self Help Groups, Area level Federations, Arogya Raksha Samiti to strengthen

Key Achievements 2021-22

Institutionalized community-led structures and systems for inclusive access to entitlements



- 101 Help-desk set up across 23 wards in Ajmer, Bangalore, Bhubaneswar and Pune
- Janhit Vani IVRS is operational in all four states disseminating information link on social entitlements and government schemes
- 577 government officials/ front line workers have been capacitated on inclusive service delivery

Improved access to social entitlements



- Across the 23 targeted wards in these four states, convergence of government schemes across 6 sectors have been strengthened
- Four model wards have been created, one each in Ajmer, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar and Pune, in alignment with the 74th Amendment Act

- 61236 beneficiaries have been registered through e-mitra facilities



- Total 96,256 beneficiaries across Ajmer, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar and Pune received rightful access to social benefits and protection measures: identity cards (19487), food-security (11465), healthcare services (18411), social security (27032), livelihood (9484) and civic amenities (10377)
- In Delhi and Kolkata, over 1.3 LAKH urban poor beneficiaries received access to their rights and benefits: citizenship entitlements (21302), food security (7961), health security (14147), social security (9226), education (1545), livelihood (458) and civic amenities (111790)

Inclusion and influence on policymaking forums



- CFAR team members were a part of the trans-persons drafting committee for the Maharashtra Women's Policy 2021-22. Recommendations were included

in the final draft of women's policy by Ministry of Women and Child Development

- In Bhubaneswar, help desk members are shaping healthcare services as members of Rogi Kalyan Samiti and Ward Kalyan Samiti
- In Delhi, as member of the Monitoring Committee for Shelter Homes, CFAR has been tasked to plan welfare entitlements for the residents including livelihood and skilling; as member of the District level Vigilance and Monitoring Committee, to enhance uptake of education, scholarship and entrepreneurship schemes for SC/ST/OBC; and as part of the District Poshan Abhiyan Committee, to strengthen ICDS services for malnourished children and pregnant women

community engagement and for inclusive services and welfare entitlements.

With the support of *Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiative* (APPI), CFAR strengthened access to various schemes and benefits across 23 wards of Ajmer, Bengaluru, Bhubaneswar and Pune. The program focussed on cross-sectoral coordination and delivery, ensuring improved access to pension, livelihood and skill development opportunities, health facilities, civic amenities, COVID-19 vaccination and referral services and WASH services. The program also particularly focused on increasing registration for Aadhaar Cards, which is often the first step towards accessing various benefits. For instance, in Bengaluru and Pune, Aadhaar Centres have been set up in many of the SWFs for Aadhaar card updating and enrolment for new cards.

CFAR also continued working with the help-desk members under the APPI program for timely information dissemination on schemes and programs and then mobilizing the community and supporting them to register for their respective entitlements. In Bengaluru, the help-desk members coordinated with local governance bodies for last mile reach- by participating in grievance redressal meetings of Bangalore Electricity Boards, Water Supply and Sewerage Board, Ward Committee to address persisting issues. They facilitated home visits with food inspectors for verification and approval of BPL cards, in Pune and streamlined communication, scheme implementation and joint monitoring.

This year, the APPI program *established and strengthened e-governance systems*- such as, equipping SWFs with e-mitra facilities, training help-desk members on online

registrations for benefits. In alignment with the Government of India's digital India campaign and with various schemes and programs moving to online portals, CFAR focussed on updating the skills of the SWF and help-desk members as well as the existing frontline workers on the use of online platforms. For instance, in Ajmer, more than 12000 citizens availed services through the e-mitra and common service centre (CSC) services in 2021-22; two digital single windows have been set up in Jawaharlal Nehru Hospital and in Ajmer Municipal Corporation to facilitate services for people with disabilities and for the urban poor, respectively. In Bhubaneswar, CFAR built strong partnerships with e-governance in the city and the Odisha Election Commission set up a digital single-window under the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation. Across all target location, online registration, assessment and monitoring of benefits and entitlements was strengthened for the urban poor.

In addition, the APPI program also established and implemented monitoring systems, which was led by the community groups and implemented jointly with local government bodies. In Pune, the help desk members created community level monitoring mechanism for access to better health care services, treatment and social security schemes for unorganized workers during the pandemic; and joint monitoring mechanisms was established with the department of solid waste management. The members also undertook assessments of primary health centers across 27 settlements of Pune and the community recommendations were submitted to the NHM and the health department of Pune Municipal Corporation.

➤ Campaign on Social entitlements in partnership with District Magistrate office



➤ An adolescent boy washes his hands at the community tap

CFAR strengthened community centred inclusive WASH services for the urban poor living in Jaipur and Bhubaneswar. Community led accountability mechanisms were set up for WASH service delivery in the targeted areas; convergence and coordination mechanisms were implemented with the respective line departments to address gaps identified by the marginalized community members. In 2021-22, CFAR also demonstrated innovative ways to link livelihood with WASH, the learnings from this will be instrumental for the organization's future programming as it addresses two of the biggest needs in post-COVID urban slums of India.

With the support of **Water for Women Fund** (Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Australian Government) CFAR has continued to demonstrate community-centred and end-to-end approach for WASH service delivery in the urban slums of Jaipur and Bhubaneswar, with particular focus on inclusivity and convergence. In 2021-22, CFAR has also integrated a livelihood approach into the WASH programming, thus addressing both the targeted community's need for better WASH services as well as their demands for entrepreneurship development. CFAR initiated a unique approach of linking the most marginalized population groups to sanitation related livelihoods, and creating new livelihoods contextualized to the WASH needs of the community. In addition, CFAR also facilitated capacity building of the existing sanitary workers in solid and liquid waste-management in the community, to improve their income and social mobility.

In both Jaipur and Bhubaneswar, CFAR works with self-help groups (SHGs) and, in coordination with National Urban Livelihood Mission (NULM), WASH related income generation opportunities were identified for these groups. For instance, SHG members were trained to make and sell hygiene products like toilet

Key Achievements 2021-22

Improved access to inclusive WASH services



- **604** HHs across five settlements in Jaipur have received new water connections
- **53** trans-persons in Jaipur and Bhubaneswar secured safe drinking water facility
- **30** accessible hand washing stations were set up in institutional child care and health facilities of Jaipur and Bhubaneswar
- **20** incinerators set up in Jaipur and Bhubaneswar for safe MHHM in slums
- In Bhubaneswar, **81** applications were submitted for WASH related service delivery; of these **49** were resolved benefitting **5514** HHs
- Desludging was carried out in **1220** HHs across **10** wards of Bhubaneswar

Improved community level engagement on WASH



- Improved awareness of handwashing and nutrition for **12531** persons in Jaipur and Bhubaneswar
- Saniwall set up across **27** wards in Bhubaneswar and Jaipur to streamline delivery of sanitation services for marginal communities.
- **561** community members organized into **51** community management committees in Bhubaneswar
- **140** community members organized into single window forums from **72** urban poor settlements of Bhubaneswar
- Participatory appraisal was carried out across **72** settlements of Bhubaneswar with **1324** community representatives
- **456** participants were capacitated on WASH tracking tool from **51** settlements of Bhubaneswar benefitting **14096** households
- **9** ward level campaigns was organized in Bhubaneswar reaching **6797** HHs

Interlinkages between WASH and livelihood/ skill-development was established



- In Jaipur, **638** rag pickers from 16 wards were identified, trained and provided PPE kits
- Skilling of **177** sanitary workers, **127** trans-persons and **15** persons with disabilities
- Pension was provided to **62** persons with disabilities
- Service contracts for O&M of FSTP, MCC, Community Toilets, Water Kiosks have been secured for trans-persons SHGs under the MUKTA Scheme

disinfectants, soaps, sanitizers, organic compost and masks. Many of the SHG members are also members of SWFs in these areas, ensuring the integration of inclusion and participatory governance into the WASH programming as well. In Bhubaneswar and Jaipur, sanitary pad units have been set up by the SHG members; In Jaipur NULM has sanctioned a loan of 1.5 lakh rupees to the unit to produce sanitary pads for vending machines in the city. Additional sanction of INR 40,000 has been given to SHGs of persons with disabilities and sanitary workers in the city. In Bhubaneswar, transgender CBOs and SHGs have been given skill development opportunities and linked to sustainable income opportunities. Some of the transgender SHGs have been contracted by the Bhubaneswar Municipal Corporation for managing water kiosks, material collection centres, faecal sludge treatment plants (FSTPs), digging up ponds and for operation and maintenance (O&M) of community toilets. Similarly, trainings and demonstrations were provided to sanitation workers, and they were supported to secure loans to purchase mechanised equipment and cesspool vehicles.

In Bhubaneswar, CFAR replicated the learning from the Water for Women supported WASH intervention in 10 wards to develop model processes for community centred solid and liquid waste management at the Zonal level. This involved setting up community led accountability systems like setting up CMCs and SWFs, undertaking participatory appraisal, organizing ward level campaigns, and implementing a tracking tool. The tracking tool comprised of seven sanitation components- community toilet, household toilet, water, waste, faecal sludge management, drainage and sewer management and gender inclusive services- and the CMC members then rated each using a three point rating system (red for weak service, yellow for moderate service and green for good service). These were innovative tools for the community to take ownership for the facilities in their settlement, and to take proactive and evidence-based steps for liaisoning with the government to address any gaps in these facilities. The program ensured representation of community groups as well as members of existing community platforms in the CMCs and SWFs, and monthly reports compiling the findings from the tracking tool was submitted to the government officials for service improvement.

In all the targeted wards of Jaipur and Bhubaneswar, the single window forums led the monitoring and management of WASH services using an innovative community monitoring tool called the *Saniwall*.

This year, CFAR prioritized working with men and boys, creating male forums and *kishore samuhs* (youth groups), and establishing better understanding amongst them on the WASH related needs, challenges and labour that the women and girls face in their homes and community. They were sensitized on menstrual health and hygiene management (MHHM) needs of the women in their family, and they were enlisted as allies for these women when trying to access hygiene and water services in their homes and settlements. Building on the COVID-19 related momentum created around hygiene from last year, the engagement with the men and boys helped mobilize all community members around WASH and break the gender and social barriers around understanding and prioritizing of WASH related structures and facilities for the community.

➤ A school girl shows her clean hands after handwashing



HEALTH COMMUNICATION



Community representatives trained on nine steps of handwashing

CFAR continued strengthening health related communication and reporting in Bihar, Chhattisgarh and Uttar Pradesh, by monitoring and supporting state and local media outlets, developing new and evidence driven communication materials, capacitating journalists and government functionaries, and working with the community to ensure health communication reach the intended audience. In 2021-22, CFAR also began to support the governments of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh in eliminating lymphatic filariasis (LF) and visceral leishmaniasis (VL).

In 2021-22, CFAR further strengthened its health communication programming in Bihar, Chhattisgarh and Uttar Pradesh, with the support of Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (BMFG). In these states, CFAR focussed on communication on maternal and child health and nutrition. In addition, we also addressed COVID-19 and infectious diseases related communication in Uttar Pradesh and on non-communicable diseases in Chhattisgarh.

This included closely tracking the local and state level media stories related to the targeted sub-topics in all three states. CFAR also directly supported in developing informative reports; the state teams maintained regular communication with the relevant government departments to keep track of new developments and events, and also with the journalists and media persons to share these developments and sensitize them about the ongoing activities and research based health information.

In Bihar, this year, CFAR also worked at the level of the audience to ensure better knowledge about and reception of new health related development in the state. Citizen groups were created and connected through WhatsApp groups. Media reports of health issues relevant to their concerns were disseminated in the groups and

Key Achievements 2021-22

Strengthened health and nutrition related reporting by state level media in Bihar, Chhattisgarh and Uttar Pradesh



- Tracked and monitored RMN-CHA+ related **93,883** media reports in Uttar Pradesh, **62,626** reports in Bihar and **24,013** reports in Chhattisgarh. Tracked another **281,828** COVID-19 related reports in Uttar Pradesh
- Supported **47,416** informative RMNCHA+ reports in Uttar Pradesh, **36,450** informative reports in Bihar and **9,744** informative reports in Chhattisgarh. Also supported **54,937** informative reports on COVID-19 in Uttar Pradesh
- Built the capacity of **75** District Health Education Information Officers and **704** Block Health Education Officers on issue of Family planning, Breastfeeding and Nutrition through virtual training workshop in Uttar Pradesh; and of **109** government officials on IEC and BCC
- Reached out to **906** publications and **1,500** media persons for RMNCHA+ related reporting across Uttar Pradesh, to **307** publications and **654** media persons across Bihar, and to **84** publi-

cations and **260** media persons through one to one interaction, mails and messages. Reached out to another **714** publications and **1,245** media persons in UP for COVID-19 related reporting

- Organized **19** media workshops in Bihar

Developed and disseminated communication materials to strengthen awareness on maternal and child health and non-communicable diseases



- In **Bihar**: documented **32** stories on ASHA workers; profiled Filarisis beneficiaries and survivors; organized **42** street plays on Filarisis across **8** blocks; documented **5** videos of special initiatives/beneficiary stories
- In **Chhattisgarh**: developed **930** in-depth stories on life-saving initiatives and special day coverage; documented **18** champion stories of doctors, health workers, recovered TB patients and community leaders; supported two community radio stations in producing three programs on non-communicable diseases
- In **Uttar Pradesh**: **5,7085** Press releases, **17,056** background stories, **1,022** special stories, **822** Case studies and **1,432** profile

sketch on good practices and initiatives of GOUP, NHM and Partners; created a digital magazine called **swasthya darpan** to support NHM and **jan andolan** digital magazine to raise awareness about COVID-19 vaccination; documented **136** champion stories of doctors, ANM, ASHA, anganwadi or ICDS workers and community leaders for RMN-CHA+ and another **97** champion stories of health workers and COVID-19 patients and survivors

Strengthened patient engagement for LF-VL elimination in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh



- Formed two cluster forums- one each in Kanpur and Patna, to build community awareness and support the government's LF-VL elimination program
- 325** LF patients in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh linked with the health system
- 167** LF patients (**49** in Bihar and **118** in Uttar Pradesh) received symptom management support.

Improved community engagement and awareness in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh

the members were encouraged to deliberate on them. This has motivated them to strengthen narratives around these issues and share stories from the ground about gaps and recommendations on health service delivery. Their involvements has helped the programme develop 34 reports on menstrual health and hygiene, TB champions, Kala-azar, Filariasis, Bal Hridya Yojna and on community champion profiles. In addition, CFAR also rolled out street plays to improve awareness on drug consumption.

In Chhattisgarh, CFAR also supported two community radio stations- Arpaa Community Radio in Bilaspur and Neotech Community Radio in Ambikapur- to produce programs on non-communicable diseases. This included two programs on diabetes and high blood pressure by Neotech and on cervical cancer by Arpaa, in which experts were brought in to raise awareness of the audience on these diseases.

In Uttar Pradesh, responding to the need for continued communication of evidence based information on COVID-19 prevention and response, CFAR implemented a

strong COVID-19 related communication programme. The state teams tracked and monitored online media reports, documented good practices of the Government of Uttar Pradesh, built the capacity of the officers responsible for behaviour change communication and sensitized the journalists.

In 2021-22, CFAR built on its strong health communication expertise to initiate a new BMFG-funded program that involved expanding its communication support for the elimination of lymphatic filariasis (LF) and visceral leishmaniasis (VL). Under this project, CFAR teams in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh supported the state governments in its LF-VL elimination efforts, through patient engagement and trainings. LF-VL patients across seven districts of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh were linked to the health system; trained on managing their symptoms like pain and swelling; and organized into support groups and cluster forums to share information and to empower and engage the patients for LF-VL elimination.

Patient Network Member creating awareness among villagers on Haathi Paon



COVID-19 Relief and Response



COVID vaccination for the elderly

In 2021-22, CFAR complemented the government’s COVID-19 vaccination drives in Ajmer, Delhi and Kolkata and improved vaccine uptake in all the targeted locations through a combination of awareness raising and vaccination camps.

In 2021-22, building on its COVID-19 relief efforts from the previous year, CFAR focused on improving COVID-19 vaccine coverage in cities of Ajmer, Delhi and Kolkata.

In three cities, Michael and Susan Dell Foundation and Azim Premji Foundation supported vaccination drives

and camps along with community level awareness raising efforts to improve vaccine uptake. These drives prioritized vulnerable groups (such as those with comorbidity or the elderly population) as well as those who are hard to reach and marginalized by mainstream vaccination drives (like sex workers, trans people, persons with disabilities, sanitary workers, migrants, nomads and homeless populations). The vaccination drives were informed by surveys and line-listings undertaken by the help desk, to ensure that all the targeted population groups are reached. In Delhi, a COVID help desk was set up which worked both at the level of the nodal officers as well as the community, to ensure that the government’s vaccination programs reach all the marginalized population groups.

In Ajmer, the India Development and Relief Fund, Inc. (IDRF) and Partnership for Transparency Fund, Inc. (PTF) supported a focused support to Kishangarh block. In this block, CFAR integrated vaccine drives and awareness, with distribution of relief kits and prevention efforts like testing and contact tracing.

Key Achievements

2021-22

Improved COVID-19 vaccine coverage in Delhi, Kolkata and Ajmer



- 13000 people in Kishangarh block
- 60,000 people vaccinated in Ajmer
- 215,166 people in Delhi and Kolkata

CASE STUDIES



➤ Survey in the community by community researchers

In Bharatnagar Vasahat, Pune, new bridges of trust and reliance is built between the community, the community-level committees and the government

In Bharatnagar Vasahat settlement, the residents used to have little faith in the government officials. “I considered the government officials as the ‘other’”, said Seema Choure, a 40 year old resident of the settlement. “I always considered them as trying to evade their responsibility”, she continued. This attitude reflected in her approach and language with the officials. But after the attending community level trainings organized by single window members, she has a better understanding of the challenges faced by the government bodies themselves and the need to approach them with openness and patience. “We are beginning to understand that that the govern-

ment workers too can have some practical difficulties. Sahayy single window has trained us to communicate effectively with the government workers.” This attitudinal change has improved coordination with the government.

Other than an attitudinal change, the women in the community now also have renewed faith in the help desk members. These members conducted a door to door survey about the residents’ access to identity cards. The promptness with which this survey was conducted, made the women residents who interacted with them trust their commitment to the cause of the settlement. Moreover, the women feel that their voice is being heard and as their feedback and opinions are taken, they feel a sense of ownership and self-assurance at the role they can play in the cleanliness of the community. This trust between the community and the help desk has made it easier to mobilize and motivate the community.

“I am grateful for the opportunity to support other persons with disabilities”

-Swarnata Parida



MS. SWARNATA PARIDA is a 35 year old resident of Trinath Basti, Ward number 11, in Bhubaneswar. She has been living in the settlement for the past 15 years, and she lives with her husband and two sons. She is one of the most proactive CMC members in the settlement and she says that she finds her driving force in her older son.

Her son has a locomotor disability and is currently a Diploma student in Rajdhani Engineering College. She says that she has learnt from him to not let any challenge prevent her from reaching for her goals. As a CMC member with intimate knowledge of living with disability and caring for persons with disabilities, Ms. Parida started providing information to other community members on schemes and facilities that are available to the disabled in the state of Odisha. Her own son receives a Rs. 500 stipend every month under the Madhu Babu Pension Yojana. She informs the community members on the procedures that have to be followed to avail the Unique Disability Identity card which is crucial to receive all benefits including artificial limbs supported by the advanced Rehabilitation Centre. She also often personally accompanies them to these facilities. Due to her support, more than 12 families have availed such benefits.

Ms. Parida keeps a busy schedule. Not only is she a member of the CMC, she also volunteers for other NGOs in the area. During the pandemic, due to her linkages with other NGOs, she was able to coordinate with other organizations for the relief distribution efforts of CFAR. When she became aware of the work that CFAR does in the areas of hygiene and sanitation, she also began supporting in these efforts. She now helps the residents submit application and interacts with officials to raise concerns related to sanitation in the settlement. It is her dream to ensure sanitation for all!

In Jaipur, male forum members come forward to support women in their WASH related labour and challenges

WASH and its associated labour- from fetching and boiling water, to maintaining cleanliness in the homes and taking care of hygiene needs of the children and elderly- have been seen as a woman’s labour in traditional Indian society. It was no different in the slums of Jaipur that CFAR was working in. During COVID-19, with hygiene needs as well as movement restrictions increasing, this labour only increased. During this time, many boys and men in the community, who were now at home, became more aware of the challenges the women in their family face. The single window and CMC members used this opportunity to further mobilize them, and formed male forum groups in the settlements. 107 men were organized into these forums. Men and boys were also actively involved to understand and support the women and girls in their WASH related labour and difficulties. 796 boys and men were reached out for handwash and safe hygiene practices including MHH at the household and community level. Some of them became involved in managing the pad-banks in their settlements. Together these men and boys set up nine low cost foot operated handwash stations, ramped up the pad bank to ensure timely and on-demand distribution of sanitary napkins

➤ Redefining gender norms - child care by male forum member



and most importantly began to support SWF and CMC members in addressing long standing WASH issues, the brunt of which women have had to face as primary carers of the family.

For instance, in Kishanbagh basti with 275 households, when the one borewell installed by PHED was declared as unsafe, the men stepped forward. Women were having to travel even longer distances to carry water home, and with the movement restrictions of the pandemic, this became increasingly challenging. The male forum members then began sharing the water carrying labour for their families. They also supported the SWF members in demanding for a water pipeline from the government. When the pipeline was laid over a long two year period, the male forum, CMC and SWF members worked with the community to ensure that the water was solely used for drinking purposes and not wasted.

The rise in the male participation and engagement has not only created an enabling environment for gender responsive WASH in Jaipur but is also helping speed up access to and improvement of WASH services, greater involvement in the care and support of women and other vulnerable groups and has the potential to shape processes that are transformative for the community. Long held gender stereotypes are being broken and the silence around the challenges and burden that women face in managing personal, familial and community level hygiene is now being shared in the open. It is no longer seen as solely women’s issue!

Films, Awards & Publications!

Publications

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This year, we bring to you **18** new publications which include:

- Baseline and Midline assessments on gender based violence, socially inclusive WASH
- Training manuals, modules, compendiums and IEC materials on diverse issues -hygiene management, menstrual health, sexual and reproductive rights, immunization and nutrition, children, care and support for persons with disabilities
- Documentation on community involvement and key processes for strengthening ward level governance

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Films

April 2021-March 2022



We also made **20** new short films to raise awareness on health, sanitation and gender based discrimination. These were shared on our YouTube Channel, and disseminated on our social media platforms.

TO READ MORE:

<https://cfar.org.in/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/Films-2021-22.pdf>

Awards and Achievements

April 2021-March 2022



- CFAR received certificates, appreciation letters and awards across different thematic areas in **Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, Delhi, Rajasthan, Odisha, Chhattisgarh** and **Maharashtra**
- Health: In **Uttar Pradesh, Bihar** and **Chhattisgarh**, CFAR received **29** awards –for strengthening health communication and media support to the Department of Health and Family Welfare on disease prevention, improving maternal and child health ratio and fight against COVID -19 pandemic
- WASH: In **Odisha** and **Rajasthan**, CFAR received **23** awards by the Municipal Corporation during the

Azadi ka Amrit Mahotsav for strengthening community engagement in WASH and for reaching out to the most marginalized persons with socially inclusive water and sanitation services.

- Social Inclusion: In **Rajasthan**, CFAR was recognized for exemplary work by the Department of Social Justice and Empowerment, for the welfare of persons with disabilities on the occasion of the International Day of Persons with Disabilities; in **Pune**, the District Legal Services Authority recognized community members as Best Para Legal Volunteers for support to survivors of domestic violence

TO READ MORE : <https://cfar.org.in/wp-content/uploads/2022/04/CFAR-award-and-achivement-2021-22.pdf>



Facilitating accessible WASH for persons with disabilities

CFAR is defined by the team it has fostered, the collectives it has grown and the partnerships it has built over the years. The organization draws strength from the strong network of team members across the country and from the relationships it has built with the community, the government and other bilateral, international and local organizations.

The Team

The work and mission of CFAR is made possible by its diverse and driven team members, technical consultants, community representatives, volunteers and allies. The organization has a total strength of 850 personnel, with over 120 team members working from its national office in Delhi and 9 state offices. These team members

bring in a wide range of skills and background in development, research, communication, social-work, media and advocacy along with technical expertise in managing health, social inclusion, WASH and gender programmes. The national core team comprises of the programme, research, administration, communication, HR and financial personnel, along with the project managers and coordinators overseeing the state program teams. In addition, each of the 10 state offices include project based team members, external consultants and volunteers. Across all states six community based organisations (CBOs) and over 31487 community representatives are collectivised as help desks, single window forums, gender forums, community management committees and kishore-kishori samooths. These collectives enable us to reach over 34 lakh urban poor every year.

CFAR follows a diverse hiring practice and ensures that all genders and socio-demographic groups and people of different abilities/ disabilities are included in the hiring process, and the organization thrives on a well-knit team structure with frequent and open communication lines.

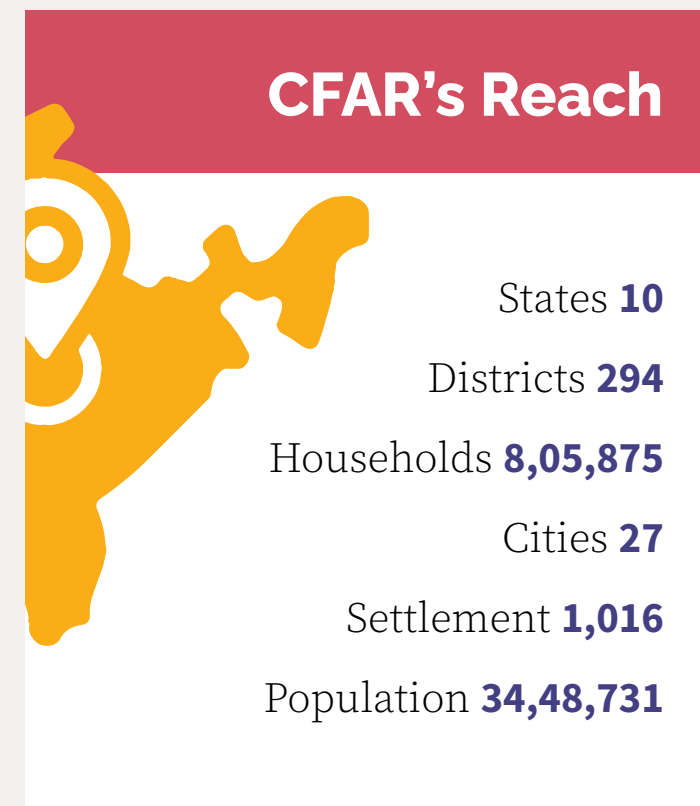
Board Members

AKHILA SIVADAS, Managing Trustee,
Executive Director



As founder member of CFAR, Ms. Akhila Sivadas brings her rich experience as researcher and communication expert on issues related to gender and development and its impact on the lives of marginal communities.

Under her stewardship CFAR has grown from a small 4 member team to a full-fledged organization spanning across the country and working on projects ranging from women and child rights to health advocacy and the empowerment of the urban poor and other marginalized communities. Over the past ten years, her major area of focus has been to educate communities about welfare schemes and services. This has been achieved on scale by collaborating with government bodies, CSOs and CBOs. This was first done with stakeholders managing AIDS prevention programmes and with communities at high risk of contracting HIV. She strengthened media support to all stakeholders and organizations across six high prevalence states on HIV prevention. Having achieved some success in strengthening media engagement with HIV prevention, she spearheaded, in collaboration with central and state governments, a five state intervention to facilitate the social inclusion of marginal communities such as sex workers, transgender people, women living with HIV and injecting drug users across all social development programs and schemes. She has also been actively involved in empowering urban poor communities to improve access to basic services and schemes. This includes a range of unorganized workers as well as marginal groups like transgenders and slum dwellers. In addition she has been working concertedlly in cities like Delhi, Kolkata, Jaipur and Bhubaneswar on water, sanitation and hygiene. She has been keenly involved in strengthening capacity of community to be actively involved in all the programme components of Swachh Bharat Abhiyan. She has also assisted national and regional institutions in preparing strategy documents on gender, child rights and reproductive health. In 2009-10 she developed a Learning Site for programme leaders and implementers on HIV prevention in Bagalkot, Karnataka.





ANURADHA MUKHERJEE,
Trustee and Secretary

A founder member of CFAR and Programme Manager from 1998 to 2006, Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee was involved with various projects the organization was working on

from child rights and women's issues to media education. During her years with CFAR she facilitated training workshops, developed media education modules, motivated communities and coordinated community based interventions like UNICEF's *Augmenting Child Rights: Strengthening Skills, Capacity and Leadership*. She also planned and coordinated several studies.

Since then, Ms. Mukherjee has worked in various capacities to improve children's access to better care and services across the country.

Between 2006 to 2013, she was associated with Naz Foundation as a Program Manager. With Naz, Ms. Mukherjee worked on managed various programs like the home based care program for children infected and affected by HIV, Milan programme for MSM (men who have sex with men) and peer education programme for youth

She has also worked as a consultant for government departments, NGOs and publishing agencies. Between 2013 and 2015, she worked a freelance consultant for Delhi Commission for Protection of Child Rights where she was part of the inspection team for child care institutions across four districts of Delhi. She also prepared a status report on HIV infected children in Delhi and undertook a vulnerability mapping of children in Lal Quarters, Rohini New Delhi. Between 2015 and 2016, as freelance consultant with the feminist publishing house, Women Unlimited, she provided editing and proofreading support. Ms. Mukherjee has also provided research support to HAQ-Centre for Child Rights and consulted with Vikas Vishranti for its education and life skills program for underprivileged children in Greater Noida.



MATHEW CHERIAN, Trustee

Mr. Mathew Cherian holds an engineering degree from Birla Institute of Technology and Science (BITS) Pilani and post graduate in rural management from IRMA, Anand, Gujarat. He is also a fellow from the

Advocacy Institute, Washington DC. Ms. Cherian brings a multi-faceted professional background, from engaging in oil exploration with Schlumberger and ONGC, to working in the area of rural development in association with the National Dairy Development Board. He has also provided consulting services to voluntary agencies and to the National Wastelands Development Board.

He has founded and led various aid and non-profit organizations and alliances. He was the National Director at Oxfam UK and India and the Program Director of Plan International South Asia. He founded Charities Aid Foundation in India, Credibility Alliance (a network for accountability) and Resource Alliance (to train in fundraising), along with founding the National Human Rights Network. Mr. Cherian is also the former Chair of Mobile Crèches, Chairperson of Credibility Alliance and Resource Alliance.

He currently serves as a member of various noteworthy organizations and committees- as Member of the NGO Task force of the Planning Commission, Chair of Empowered Experts Committee of the Ministry of Social Justice & Empowerment, and Member of Core Committee of National Human Rights Commission. He also serves as the Chair of CARE India, former chair of Royal Commonwealth Society of the Blind and with the National Foundation of Communal Harmony and Board member of Water Aid India.

AMITA PURI, Trustee



Ms. Amita Puri has worked in both the for-profit and not-for profit sector. She has previously served as the Executive Director -Fundraising, Marketing and Communications at CARE India, and has also worked in Standard Chartered Bank for eight years across retail and corporate banking functions.

Ms. Puri joined CRY, India's leading child rights organization and worked with them for nine years; first as Head of Global Operations and then as General Manager, Resource Mobilization. She was CEO of Charities Aid Foundation from April 2009 – April 2012 and the All India Artisans and Craft Workers Welfare Association (AIACA) from 2012-2014.

She is an advisory group member of Asian Venture Philanthropy Network and has been a resource person for the South Asian Fund Raising Group and Resource Alliance. She currently advises various non-profits on organizational strategy, governance and fundraising.

The Partners



➤ Mother and adolescent groups participating in health awareness campaign at the Janata Clinic

We acknowledge the contribution of the following partners, without their consistent and generous partnership and support our work across the states would not have been possible. We thank them for their collaboration, mentorship and guidance.

National, State and City level government agencies, line and allied departments and institutions
Academic institutes, research networks, think-tank alliances
Community-based groups working for the welfare of marginal groups including children, women, sexual and gender minorities and persons with disabilities
Technical organisations and private sector agencies and communication partners
Civil society organisations, bilateral organisations and development partners
Donors, corporates and social sector departments for their financial support.

We would not be here without you!
THANK YOU from the entire CFAR Team.

Financial Statements





Institutional Profile: Centre for Advocacy and Research

The Centre for Advocacy and Research (CFAR), headquartered in Delhi is a non-political, non-religious and non-profit organization registered in January 1998 as a Charitable Public Trust. The CFAR Trust is committed to advancing the rights of marginal communities such as sex workers, urban poor, girl child, unorganized workers, transgender persons and sexual minorities, single women, People Living with HIV, people who inject drugs (PWID) and people living with disabilities. Being a registered Public Charitable Trust, The CFAR Trust is duly adhering to all required statutory compliance. The CFAR Trust has at its helm by it governing body and Managing Trustee, Ms. Akhila Sivasdas, who is duly authorized to lead the centre.

1. General Information & Registration details of Organization:

Particulars	Details
Name Address & Contact details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Name of Organisation:-CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH• Date of establishment of CFAR :- 29th January, 1998• Registered Office Add:- E-1, Press Enclave, Saket, New Delhi-17,• Function Head Office Add:- H-16A, 2nd& 03rd Floors, Kalkaji, New Delhi-19• Telephone Numbers : +91-011-26418846, 26410133, 41864172 & 41600905,• E-mail Address : cfarheadoffice@cfar.org.in
Contact Person details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Name :Ms. Akhila Sivasdas• Designation :Managing Trustee/Executive Director/Chief Functionary• Contact No. :Mobile No. (9810415066)
CFAR's Social Media Contracts details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Organisation's Website ID :www.cfar.org.in• Organisation's e-mail ID :cfarheadoffice@cfar.org.in• Facebook ID :https://www.facebook.com/cfar123• Twitter ID :https://twitter.com/CFARngo• LinkedIn ID :https://www.linkedin.com/in/cfar-ngo-4134bab4/• Instagram ID :https://www.instagram.com/cfarngo/
Registration Details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Registered as : Public Charitable Trust• Registration No. :661• Place of Registration :Delhi• Date of Registration : 29/01/1998,• Area of operation : National Level NGO (All over India)• Registration Valid :(forever)- Permanent
PAN and TAN Numbers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• PAN No. AAATC-0743-J• TAN No. DELC-04334-B
12 Registration with Income Tax Charity Commissioners	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Registration No: C-520 dated 17/09/1998• Renewed Reg. No. is: AAATC0743JE19983
80G Order issued by Income Tax Department	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Old 80G Registration No was: -DIT(E)/2009-2010/C-520/1860 dated 29/09/2009 and valid from A.Y. 2010-11 to A.Y.2012-13. The same was valid till perpetual lives of the Organization vide I-Tax Circular No-07/2010.• Renewed 80G renewal No. is: AAATC0743JF20096
FCRA Registration Details	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Original Registration No.: 231660104 dated 11th January, 2001• Previous Renewal date & Validity: - 1st July 2016 and it was valid from 1st November, 2016 to 31st October, 2021 and then extended till 31st December 2021 vide public notification No. II/21022/23(22)/2020 FCRA-III dated 30th September 2021.• Current Renewal date & Validity: 2nd December 2021 and it is valid from 1st January 2022 to 31st December 2026.
EPF & ESIC Registration No.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• EPF :DSNHP/940701/1809• ESIC: 20001198610000999
MCA Registration No.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• MCA Registration ID No.: CSR00001168
Registration with NITI- AAYOG at Darpan Portal	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• NITI-AAYOG Registration No- DL/2016/0095652.
Accreditation Membership	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Member with Credibility Alliance vide M. No. CA/08/2021.• Member Samajik Suvidha Sangam, Mission Convergence, NCT of Delhi Govt.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Platinum Member with GuideStar India vide M. No. GSN 596Registered with NITI-AAYOG, Planning Commission, under DARPAN Portal vide Reg. No-DL/ 2016/0095652Accredited member of Techsoup NGOsource by obtaining Equivalency Determination -(ED) Certification.
Other various registration & empanelment with some credible organization	<p>a. CFAR Trust is a accredited member of CREDIBILITY ALLIANCE and Membership Number is- CA/08/2021.This accreditation is awarded to CFAR Trust for adherence to the minimum norms of Governance & Accountability, Transparency, Organizational Capacity and Program Implementation & Effectiveness.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>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 recognising it for better transparency and adhering to full compliance of required statute.</p> <p>d. This apart, CFAR has also internationally equivalency determination certificate awarded by NGO source-Tech Soup an International repository of USA. This certificate states that CFARs standards are equivalent to those of U.S. Public Charitable Organisations Registration ID-948.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>f. Apart this we are registered with following credible organisation and statutory bodies Like:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ FICCI-SEDF-FICCI Socio Economic Development Foundation➤ India Sanitation Coalition-(ISC)➤ BSE-Sammaan➤ DASRA➤ NALSA-National Legal Service Authority➤ National Alliance of Fecal Sludge and Septage Management (NFSSM Alliance)➤ Benevity Causes Portal
Geographical Coverage/Area of Operation:	All over India including states like: <i>Delhi, Maharashtra, Karnataka, Andhra Pradesh, Rajasthan, West Bengal, Odisha, Chhattisgarh, Uttar Pradesh, Bihar, etc.</i>

2. Banking Information of Organization:

Particulars	Details
MAIN Designated FCRA Bank Account details;	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : STATE BANK OF INDIAAddress of Bank :New Delhi Main Branch 11, Parliament Street, New Delhi.-110001.Brach Coe : 691IFSC Code : SBIN0000691.MICR No. : 110002087.Account No : 399XXXX9568 (Saving Account)
Utilization Bank Account (Sub – FCRA Utilization Bank) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : STANDARD CHARTERED BANK.Address of Bank : 1st Floor, Express Building, 9-10 Bahadurshah Zafar Marg,New Delhi-110002.IFSC Code : SCBL0036086MICR No. : 110036020Account No : 520XXXX7084 (Saving Account)
Online Payment Bank Account (Sub-FCRA Utilization Bank) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.Account No. : 501XXXXXX5822, (Saving Account)IFSC Code : HDFCXXX557MICR No. : 110240087
DFAT Project (Sub FCRA	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.

Utilization Bank) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Account No. : 501XXXXXX8631, (Saving Account)IFSC Code :HDFCXXX557MICR No. :110240087
Project (Sub FCRA Utilization Bank) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.Account No. : 501XXXXXX8390, (Saving Account)IFSC Code : HDFCXXX557MICR No. :110240087
NON-FCRA (Local Currency) Bank Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : UNION BANK OF INDIA (CORPORATION BANK)Account No : 5203XXXXXX8514, (Saving Account)Account No : 5201XXXXXX7151, (Saving Account)Account No : 5201XXXXXX7168, (Saving Account)Account No : 5201XXXXXX3537, (Saving Account)Add. Of Bank : M-4, Greater Kailash, Part-II, New Delhi-110048.IFSC Code : UBINXXX861MICR No. :110026324
APPI Project (Local Currency) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.Account No. : 501XXXXXX1440, (Saving Account)IFSC Code : HDFCXXX557.MICR No. :110240087.
Online Payment Bank Account (Local Currency) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.Account No. : 501XXXXXX3082, (Saving Account)IFSC Code : HDFCXXX557.MICR No. :110240087.
Online Donation Account (Local Currency) Name, Address and Account No:	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Name of Bank : HDFC BANKAddress of Bank : M Block, Shop No. M-29, Greater Kailash-II, New Delhi-110048.Account No. : 501XXXXXX2132, (Saving Account)IFSC Code : HDFCXXX557.MICR No. :110240087.

3. Other Information of Organization:

Particulars	Details
Annual Remuneration Paid to Board Members/Key Person during FY 2021-2022.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Paid to Ms. Akhila Sivasdas, she is a Managing Trustee working full time for CFAR Trust as a capacity of Executive Director. The Managing Trustee/Executive of CFAR Trust plays proactive role on behalf of Board by directing the programme and scaling operation, spearheading strategic planning, designing and implementing policies, ensuring proper compliance of applicable regulations and statues, monitoring financial systems and oversight management.CFAR Trust paid total amount of Rs. 26,40,000.00 (<i>Rupees Twenty Six lacs & Forty thousand only</i>) to Ms. Akhila Sivasdas during the FY 2021-2022 towards salary @ Rs. 2,20,000/-per month for rendering her full-time services as a capacity of Executive Director in the CFAR Trust. <p>Note:- NO, remuneration, sitting fees was paid to any other Board Members except Ms. Akhila Sivasdas during FY 2021-2022.</p>
Monthly Remuneration Paid to Executive Directors/Chief Functionary during FY 2021-2022	The gross monthly remuneration paid to Executive Director/Chief Functionary was Rs.2,20,000/-per month starting from 1 st April 2021 to 31 st March 2022 period.
Range of Remuneration paid to staffs during FY 2021-2022	Highest range..... Rs. 2,20,000/- Lowest range..... Rs. 17,600/- Note; Excluding contractual consultants and part-time/freelance associates.
Total Cost Incurred on Travel	The CFAR Trust incurred approx.Rs.1.78 Cr. on account of travel (<i>including air travel, ground travel, stay</i>

during FY 2021-2022	and food cost) during the year 2021-2022 towards implementation of various projects activities undertaken by CFAR Trust.
Total Cost Incurred on International Travel during FY 2021-2022	There are no expenses incurred on International travel during FY-2021-2022.

4. Details of Board Meetings held during the FY: 2021-2022.

FY 2021-2022				
Sr. No	Date	Venue	Total Board Members	Board Members Present
				04
1	19/08/2021	CFAR H-16A, Second Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	4	Ms. AkhilaSivadas
				Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee
				Ms. Amita Puri
				Mr Mathew Cherian
				03
2	29/12/2021.	CFAR H-16A, Second Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019 (Zoom)	4	Ms. AkhilaSivadas
				Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee
				Ms. Amita Puri
				XXXXXX
				04
3	28/02/2022.	CFAR H-16A, Second Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019 (Zoom)	4	Ms. AkhilaSivadas
				Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee
				Ms. Amita Puri
				Mr Mathew Cherian
				04
4	29/03/2022.	CFAR H-16A, First Floor, Kalkaji, New Delhi-110019	4	Ms. AkhilaSivadas
				Ms. Anuradha Mukherjee
				Ms. Amita Puri
				Mr Mathew Cherian

5. Audited Financial Statements Details of FY 2021-2022

A) Consolidated (FCRA & Non-FCRA) Financial Statement of CFAR Trust for the FY 2021-2022

➤ Please refer below to Pages 31 to 35

b) Financial Statement of FY 2021-2022 as per FCRA Act 2010.

➤ Please refer below to Pages 36 to 38

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 2022** 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:

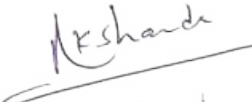
In my opinion and to the best of my information, and according to information given to me, the said accounts give a true and fair view-

- (i) in the case of the balance sheet, of the state of affairs of the above named *trust/institution as at **31st March 2022** and
- (ii) in the case of the profit and loss account, of the profit or loss of its accounting year ending on **31st March 2022**

The prescribed particulars are annexed hereto.

Place : New Delhi
Date : 30.09.2022

R.K.SHARDA & ASSOCIATES
Chartered Accountants
FRN No.-006226N


R.K.SHARDA
M.No.-084847
UDIN : 22084847AXKVRE1326



CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

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

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2022

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	Amount 2021-22 (Rs.)	Amount 2020-21 (Rs.)
LIABILITIES			
FIXED ASSETS FUND	A	7,577,520.00	6,603,458.00
CORPUS FUND	B	6,201,100.00	6,201,100.00
RESERVE FUND	C	2,788,813.10	2,160,606.10
GENERAL FUND	D	3,983,725.75	3,342,573.77
PROJECTS FUND	E	120,570,997.06	28,146,179.90
CURRENT LIABILITIES	F	22,342,792.97	13,141,790.90
	TOTAL	163,464,948.88	59,595,708.67
ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS	G	7,577,520.00	6,603,458.00
INVESTMENTS	H	4,976,656.00	4,756,996.00
CURRENT ASSETS	I	150,910,772.88	48,235,254.67
	TOTAL	163,464,948.88	59,595,708.67

Accounting Policies & Notes J

As per our audit report even dated attached

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

R.K.Sharda
Proprietor
M.No.084847
UDIN No-22084847XKVRE1326

Indira Turi
(Treasurer/Trustee)

Akhil Sivar
(Managing Trustee)

Place: New Delhi
Date: 30/09/2022



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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2022

PARTICULARS	SCHEDULE	Amount 2021-22 (Rs.)	Amount 2020-21 (Rs.)
INCOME			
Project Income-(Grants/CSR/Covid etc)	K	284,040,603.25	97,688,795.25
Donation Received		143,452,605.84	1,369,320.50
CFAR Project Contribution-(Service Charges)		5,883,659.00	2,493,719.08
Sale of Scrap/Equipment		2,026.00	7,315.00
Bank Interest Earned-(FDR/Saving)		4,580,282.04	3,438,477.12
Interest on IT Refund		-	13,327.00
	TOTAL	437,959,176.13	105,010,953.95
EXPENDITURE			
Core Project Expenditures	K	312,020,255.12	138,932,430.53
Project Management/Administrative Expenditures		32,244,744.87	18,686,034.69
	TOTAL EXPENDITURE	344,264,999.99	157,618,465.22
		Balances Carried over to Project Balance Fund	92,424,817.16
		Surplus/ Deficit transferred to General Fund	641,151.98
		Surplus /Deficit transferred to Reserve Fund	628,207.00
	TOTAL	437,959,176.13	105,010,953.95

As per our audit report even dated attached

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

R.K.Sharda
Proprietor
M.No.084847
UDIN No-22084847XKVRE1326



Indira Turi
(Treasurer/Trustee)

Akhil Sivar
(Managing Trustee)

Place: New Delhi
Date: 30/09/2022



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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

RECEIPTS & PAYMENTS ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED 31ST MARCH 2022

Annexure	Amount 2021-22 (Rs.)	Amount 2020-21 (Rs.)
RECEIPTS		
Opening Balances		
Cash-in-hand	38,848.00	121,606.00
Bank Balance	12,529,473.60	35,492,929.57
Short-Term Deposits-FDR/Bank Guarantee	21,400,000.00	48,500,000.00
Investments	4,756,996.00	4,500,000.00
Amount Recoverable/Adjustables etc	1,125,142.17	3,674,105.47
Receipts for the year		
Project Income-(Grants/CSR/Covid etc)	284,040,603.25	97,688,795.25
Donation Received	143,452,605.84	1,369,320.50
CFAR Project Contribution-(Service Charges)	5,883,659.00	2,663,049.08
Sale of Scrap/Equipment	2,026.00	7,315.00
Bank Interest Earned-(FDR/Saving)	4,580,282.04	3,438,477.12
Interest on IT Refund		13,327.00
TOTAL (A)	477,809,635.90	197,468,924.99
PAYMENTS		
Core Project Expenditures	312,020,255.12	140,871,123.76
Project Management/Administrative Expenditures	32,244,744.87	16,747,341.46
Closing Balances		
Cash-in-hand	29,143.00	38,848.00
Bank Balance	8,700,162.81	12,529,473.60
Short-Term Deposits-FDR/Bank Guarantee	125,900,000.00	21,400,000.00
Investments	4,976,656.00	4,756,996.00
Amount Recoverable/Adjustables etc	(6,061,325.90)	1,125,142.17
TOTAL (B)	477,809,635.90	197,468,924.99

As per our audit report even date attached

For R.K.Sharda & Associates
Chartered Accountants
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R.K.Sharda
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UDIN No-22084847XKVR1326

Place: New Delhi
Date : 30/09/2022



Anita Puri
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(Managing Trustee)



SCHEDULE - (K) PROJECTS RECEIPTS & UTILIZATION DURING FY 2021-22

CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH: NEW DELHI

CFAR (FCAR + NON FCAR) FUNDS 2021-22

DETAILS OF FUNDS RECEIVED AND UTILIZED DURING FY 2021-22

Sr. No.	Short Description of Project	Sources of Funds	Opening Balance as on 01.04.2021	Receipts during the year 2021-22	Total Funds	Utilization During the Year 2021-22	Total Utilisation	Closing Balance as on 31.03.2022
				Project Grants/CSR/Covid etc	Donation	Project Cost/Service Charges	Sale of Assets/Recovery etc	
AMOUNT DUE TO PROJECTS (PAYABLES)								
1	MSDP-1 Social Inclusion & Covid Vaccination	FCAR	30,000,000.00	-	-	-	973,889.00	30,973,889.00
2	MSDP-2 Social Inclusion	FCAR	13,451,000.00	-	-	-	161,146.00	13,612,146.00
3	DRAT (MUR)	FCAR	50,041,994.25	-	-	-	709,432.00	50,751,426.25
4	MSDP-3 Covid 2 - (UP-ABH-CO)	FCAR	20,288,125.00	-	-	-	158,020.28	20,446,145.28
5	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	14,740,000.00	-	-	-	1,097.10	14,741,097.10
6	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	15,818,000.00	-	-	-	96,255.00	15,914,255.00
7	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	33,831,971.00	-	-	-	489,879.20	34,321,850.20
8	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	366,271.12	-	-	-	-	366,271.12
9	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	15,770,000.00	-	-	-	500,345.00	16,270,345.00
10	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	28,166,600.00	-	-	-	62,273.00	28,228,873.00
11	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	3,000,000.00	-	-	-	402.00	3,000,402.00
12	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
13	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
14	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
15	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
16	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
17	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
18	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
19	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
20	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
21	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
22	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
23	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
24	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
25	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
26	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
27	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
28	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
29	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
30	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
31	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
32	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
33	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
34	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
35	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
36	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
37	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
38	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
39	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
40	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
41	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
42	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
43	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
44	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
45	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
46	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
47	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
48	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
49	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
50	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
51	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
52	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
53	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
54	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
55	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
56	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
57	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
58	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
59	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
60	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
61	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
62	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
63	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
64	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
65	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
66	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
67	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
68	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
69	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
70	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
71	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
72	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
73	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
74	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
75	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
76	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
77	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
78	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
79	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
80	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
81	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
82	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
83	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
84	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
85	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
86	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
87	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
88	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
89	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
90	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
91	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
92	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
93	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
94	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
95	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
96	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
97	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
98	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
99	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
100	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	2,957,565.00	-	-	-	134.00	2,957,700.00
TOTAL (A)			21,879,235.30	227,955,815.25	148,452,605.84	2,035.00	2,035.00	133,967,817.35
AMOUNT DUE FROM PROJECTS (RECOVERABLES)								
101	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	779,566.89	1,973,860.00	-	187,076.00	2,925.00	3,070,277.89
102	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
103	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
104	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
105	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
106	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
107	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
108	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
109	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
110	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
111	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
112	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
113	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
114	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
115	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
116	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,860.00	3,698,000.00	-	5,819.00	-	5,677,679.00
117	MSDP-UP 3 (MURCH-BH)	FCAR	1,973,86					

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Place: New Delhi
Date: 30/09/2022

CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH : NEW DELHI

Income & Expenditure Account for the year ending 31.03.2022					
FCRA ACCOUNTS					
EXPENDITURES	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)	INCOMES	Schedule
FCAR Projects Expenditures				FCAR Projects Incomes/Donation	
MSDF-1 (Social Inclusion + Covid Vacc/Relief)		30,363,102.00		MSDF-1 (Social Inclusion + Covid Vacc/Relief)	
MSDF-2 (Social Inclusion)		2,643,905.70		MSDF-2 (Social Inclusion)	
DEAT-(WfW)		38,504,590.65		DEAT-(WfW)	
BMGF-Covid 1- (UP+BHR+CG)		4,015,045.47		BMGF-Covid 1- (UP+BHR+CG)	
BMGF-Covid 2- (UP+BHR+CG)		8,435,762.89		BMGF-Covid 2- (UP+BHR+CG)	
BMGF-UP 2- (RMNCH New)		41,335,240.66		BMGF-UP 2- (RMNCH New)	
BMGF-UP 3-(RMNCH New)		11,481,096.31		BMGF-UP 3-(RMNCH New)	
BMGF-BIHAR 1-(RMNCH)		573,853.23		BMGF-BIHAR 1-(RMNCH)	
BMGF-BIHAR 2-(RMNCH)		10,320,835.14		BMGF-BIHAR 2-(RMNCH)	
BMGF-(LFVL)		8,917,119.86		BMGF-(LFVL)	
IDRF/ PTF- (GBV Ajmer) Project		3,037,007.22		IDRF/ PTF- (GBV Ajmer) Project	
DASRA		3,839,850.00		DASRA	
THE FREEDOM FUND		1,967,756.00		THE FREEDOM FUND	
I-PROBONO		9,125,800.00		I-PROBONO	
BAL DUNIYA		74,750.00		BAL DUNIYA	
Expenditure other than projects-(Charity/Donation)		346,385.00	174,982,104.13	Donation Received	
Other Expenditures				Other Incomes	
Expenditure other than projects-(General Project Support Services)		4,598,107.47		CFAR Project Contribution-(Service Charges)	
Expenditure other than projects-(Social Security Cost)		532,734.00	5,130,841.47	Sale of Scrap/Equipment	
				Interest Incomes	
				Bank Interest on Designated A/c-(Project Funds)	
				Bank Interest on Designated A/c-(Own Funds)	
				Interest Earned on IT Refund Amount	
				Bank on Short Term FDRs-(Project Funds)	
				Bank on Short Term FDRs-(Own Funds)	
Excess of Income over Expenditure		60,162,706.81	60,162,706.81		
Surplus/ Deficit transferred to <i>Unspent Project Balance funds A/c</i>					
TOTAL		240,275,652.41	240,275,652.41	TOTAL	240,275,652.41

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CENTRE FOR ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH : NEW DELHI

FCRA ACCOUNTS

Receipts & Payments Account for the year ending 31.03.2022

RECEIPTS	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)	PAYMENTS	Schedule	Sub Total	Amount (Rs)
<u>Opening Balances</u>				<u>Projects Utilisation</u>			
Cash Balance		23,107.00		MSDF-1 (Social Inclusion + Covid Vacc/Relief)		30,363,102.00	
Bank Balances		4,475,720.53		MSDF-2 (Social Inclusion)		2,643,999.70	
Short Term Deposits-FDR		21,400,000.00		DFAT-(WFW)		38,504,590.65	
Imprest Recoverables/Adjustables etc		4,207,347.87	30,106,175.40	BMGF-Covid 1- (UP+BHR+CG)		4,015,045.47	
				BMGF-Covid 2- (UP+BHR+CG)		8,435,762.89	
<u>Direct Projects/Donation Receipts</u>				BMGF-UP 2- (RMNCH New)		41,335,240.66	
MSDF-1 (Social Inclusion + Covid Vacc/Relief)		30,000,000.00		BMGF-UP 3- (RMNCH New)		11,481,096.31	
MSDF-2 (Social Inclusion)		13,451,000.00		BMGF-BIHAR 1-(RMNCH)		573,853.23	
DFAT-(WFW)		50,041,394.25		BMGF-BIHAR 2-(RMNCH)		10,320,835.14	
BMGF-Covid 1- (UP+BHR+CG)		-		BMGF-(LFVL)		8,917,119.86	
BMGF-Covid 2- (UP+BHR+CG)		20,288,125.00		IDRF/PTF-(GBV Ajmer) Project		3,037,007.22	
BMGF-UP 2- (RMNCH New)		37,185,623.00		DASRA		3,839,850.00	
BMGF-UP 3- (RMNCH New)		14,749,000.00		THE FREEDOM FUND		1,967,756.00	
BMGF-BIHAR 1-(RMNCH)		-		i-PROBONO		9,125,800.00	
BMGF-BIHAR 2- (RMNCH)		15,498,000.00		BAL DUNIYA		74,750.00	
BMGF-(LFVL)		33,833,951.00		Charity/Donation Expenses		346,385.00	
IDRF/PTF-(GBV Ajmer) Project		1,973,860.00					174,982,104.13
DASRA		3,698,000.00		<u>Other utilization</u>			
THE FREEDOM FUND		1,967,756.00		CFAR-General Account Expenses		4,598,107.47	
i-PROBONO		9,125,800.00		CFAR-Social Security Cost Expenses		532,734.00	
BAL DUNIYA		74,750.00				5,130,841.47	
Donation Received		366,371.12	232,253,630.37	<u>Less: Contra Payments</u>	Sub-Total		
				Projects Contributions- (BMGF-RMNCH UP)		3,500,000.00	
<u>Other Receipts</u>				Projects Contributions-(I-Probono Project)		75,897.00	
CFAR Project Contribution-(Service Charges)		4,784,269.00		Projects Contributions-(CFAR Gen Funds)		187,026.00	
Sale of Scrap/Equipment		-		CFAR Projects Contributions for-(Social Security Cost)		1,021,346.00	
Bank Interest Earned-(FDR/Saving)		3,237,753.04					
Interest on IT Refund		-					
		8,022,022.04					
<u>Sub-Total</u>							
<u>Less: Contra Receipts</u>				<u>Closing Balances</u>			
Projects Contributions- (BMGF-RMNCH UP)		3,500,000.00		Cash Balance		26,093.00	
Projects Contributions-(I-Probono Project)		75,897.00		Bank Balances		4,785,169.71	
Projects Contributions-(CFAR Gen Funds)		187,026.00		Short Term Deposits-FDR		83,500,000.00	
CFAR Projects Contributions for-(Social Security Cost)		1,021,346.00	3,237,753.04	Imprest Recoverables/Adjustables etc		11,189,653.99	
				<u>Sub Total</u>		99,500,916.70	
				Less: Amount Payables		9,232,034.49	
							90,268,882.21
TOTAL		TOTAL	265,597,558.81	TOTAL		TOTAL	265,597,558.81

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