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Modern Architects for Rural India (MARI)

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In retrospection, the financial year 2019-2020 was a challenging year for MARI, while the calendar year 2020 till date, is a watershed period for not only MARI but for the most of the NGOs in India and across the world, mainly because of the devastating effect that the COVID-19 has created. Despite the challenges, MARI has made significant contribution in providing relief to the poor and vulnerable affected by COVID-19 and corollary lockdown situation and we have ongoing initiatives for strengthening community preparedness in urban slums of Hyderabad for prevention and control of COVID-19.

The whole work of MARI could be divided into two parts, viz., the financial year 2019-2020 and the calendar year 2020 (till 30th September). Generally, for the purposes of Annual Report, the work done during the financial year are considered. However, owing to the exceptional pandemic event that has taken place during the calendar year 2020, MARI's activities on COVID-19, till date are also mentioned in a nutshell in this preface.

For the past three decades, MARI has been working towards the upliftment of the down trodden and the underprivileged. As in the past, the organization was forging ahead, duly implementing various development programs in response to the needs of diverse communities in urban, rural and tribal areas. New programs were getting added, even while a few programs have completed their implementation period.

It was just another financial year of activity or so it appeared. As usual, MARI faced challenges in the implementation of a couple of programs, which could be overcome with the dedicated efforts of the project staff. During the month of December 2019, MARI conducted a National consultation titled "**Leave No One Behind (LNOB)**" at Rishikesh with the support of WSSCC which was well attended by representatives of vulnerable communities from about 15 states of India and it was a huge success. More importantly, the above event was conducted at short notice and received appreciation of the donor, as well as the Participants. MARI continued to implement the education program funded by CARE & SHARE, whereat efforts were made to improve accessibility and quality of education for the children of Ragpickers. Other important programmes implemented during the reporting year include interventions relating to education of tribal children under STC Program ; program relating to prevention of child labour and re-union / rehabilitation of lost children ; program relating to the strengthening of the WASH facilities at Schools under AWARE-I and AWARE-II projects; providing health, testing and hygiene facilities to HIV / Aids patients under TSACs program at Warangal and Bhupalapally towns ; counselling and varied other services to the LGBTIQ persons under SANGRAHA and SAHAYA Projects; ensuring access to safe drinking water under SWN program ; facilitating a platform to discuss ways and means of improving access, particularly for the poor and vulnerable, to water and sanitation under the SWA and FANSA Projects ; improve farmer's welfare under the WWF, GIZ and Watershed Programs ; promoting at source segregation of dry and wet waste at household level , programme funded by ITC Limited. All the above programs related to charitable activities resulting in improving quality of life and livelihoods of the poor, education, medical relief and preservation of environment.

The WHO has declared COVID-19 as a pandemic in March, 2020, as a result of which, many countries, have clamped lock-down (so that the virus is not spread amongst the population), as a result of which the whole of economic activity had come to a standstill, rendering many people, jobless or subjected to pay-cuts. The production was halted. Governments suffered huge loss of revenues. The effect was most telling and cruel on the poor people, dwelling in slums etc. Even though the lock down in many countries is being lifted in phases, the economic activity is already severely affected and a bleak future is staring at every one, with unimaginable consequences. Rebuilding the livelihoods and meeting subsistence needs has become very challenging.

Immediately many Corporates, wealthy individuals, celebrities, as also foreign donor organizations etc. responded with contributions to help the needy. MARI realised that this was a great opportunity to serve the humanity. It also felt that it was an ordained call from the Almighty. MARI was in receipt of Grants under the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) Program from Azim Premji Philanthropic Initiatives (APPI); Ernest and Young, besides OXFAM, CARE & SHARE, etc. Under these programs, MARI supplied dry rations and hygiene products (including but not limited to sanitizers, face masks, detergents, antiseptic soaps etc.). The beneficiaries included the poorest of poor -- daily wage earners; disabled and differently abled persons; low income group persons; persons without employment or affected owing to lockdown etc. Till 30th September, 2020, about 11252 beneficiaries were covered under the COVID-19 programs funded by the above Donors. The above COVID-19 Programs related to charitable activities -- providing relief to the poor and medical services to the COVID-19 affected persons.

The Office-bearers, Management and all the Staff members, Volunteers and other Project and Non-Project Personnel, who are all part of the implementation of COVID-19 Program deserve hearty appreciation for their co-operation, brave, spontaneous and self-less and service. The management of MARI wishes to place on record, its heart felt appreciation and thanks to one and all, who participated in the above programs. In spite of natural and justified fears and caution expressed by the family members of the respective staff members, they volunteered to serve under the program and were thus also recipient of the blessings of the beneficiaries too. They have upheld the maxim **“Service to fellow human beings is Service to God”**. All the Donors of the COVID-19 too, deserve compliments for their deep understanding of the COVID-19 problem; finalizing the program and budget and funding of the project within a short span of time.

The Management of MARI wishes to thank all the donors of the respective programs whose utmost confidence, belief and continued support has enabled MARI to implement various programs over the years.

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Achieving WASH for Right to Education (AWARE-I & II)

Name of the donor: **Hope for Children**

Total amount of Grant received : **Rs.53,43,893**

Spent during the year (2019-2020) : **Rs.59,39,426**

Project Aim:

To increase attendance and / or retention of students in schools and decrease absenteeism especially amongst girls through improved access to WASH and changed WASH behaviour leading towards better education and healthy habits and surroundings.

Objectives:

- Provide Child Friendly WASH Infrastructure in Schools
- Ensure that the same are maintained well to the satisfaction of the children
- Increase the WASH awareness levels among the children and involve them actively in achieving behavioural change.
- Make school children as a media to take the awareness and behavioural change into their families and communities

Coverage:

AWARE I project is being implemented in Mulugu district and AWARE II project is being implemented in Jangaon district. MARI is implementing this project in 33 habitations in 8 mandals (Mangapeta, Tadvai and Govindaraopeta in Mulugu district and Chilpur, Station Ghanpur, Raghunathapalli, and Jangaon mandals of Jangaon district). Total MARI is covering 15 ZP High Schools, 20 Mandal Primary Schools and 20 Angalwadi Centres (Preschools) with a total strength of 7966 students.

Major activities implemented:

1. Baseline Survey

Baseline survey was implemented only in Jangaon district. MARI conducted baseline survey in the selected villages to get actual strength of the schools, availability and status of existing WASH infrastructure, assessing the knowledge and practice of WASH habits both at home and at school, availability of space for construction of new WASH infrastructure in the selected schools. Totally 30 villages were surveyed and identified the required number of High schools, Primary Schools and Preschools for implementation of the project.

The baseline survey revealed that the existing WASH infrastructure in schools was not only insufficient but also in a condition that children were not able to use the same. The children were practicing the open urination and defecation and the grown-up girls (adolescents) were going to their homes to attend to the nature calls. The teachers also felt that the children who go out for urination or defecation not only miss that particular class but also not likely to come back to the school as they could be engaged in their household tasks.

There were also umpteen number of occasions where children did not attend to the school during the water borne diseases and during menstruation.

Hence, this project was appropriately visualized conceptualized and designed to enable the children to spend most of their time in educational pursuits

A special baseline survey was conducted with women SHG members in all the project villages to assess the present knowledge and practices related to Menstrual Hygiene so that during the discussions with the SHGs their unhygienic practices could be highlighted and appropriate and acceptable practices can be promoted both with adult women and adolescent girls both school going and non-school going.

Construction of Child Friendly WASH Infrastructure in Schools

During the year 2019 (April – Dec), MARI constructed Child Friendly Toilet Infra-structures in 16 schools (Pre-Schools = 1 ; Primary Schools = 8 and Secondary Schools =5) and also provided western toilets for disabled children in 5 schools (Primary and High schools in Pasra, Primary schools in Katapur and Kamalapur and Anganwadi centre in Tadvai in Mulugu district; High Schools in Chagal and Malkapur, Primary schools in Yerragollapahad, Nidigonda and Pallagutta). After the toilet construction was over, MARI handed over the same to HMs/AWTs and obtained an written assurance from them on proper maintenance.

2. Training of Stakeholders

MARI conducted Teachers’ training on “WASH practices in Schools” on 1^{2th} July, 2019 at MARI’s office-Jangaon. MARI made 38 participants aware of importance of 4 themes – toilet usage, handwashing, general hygiene and menstrual hygiene and promote their appropriate behavioural practices so that the children can participate in learning effectively and efficiently. Thirty Eight (38) Anganwadi Teachers, School teachers / HMs participated with enthusiasm. Later, the teachers were assigned the action plan regarding the above subject matter.

3. Conducting Awareness Sessions for Children

MARI has produced a set of 9 posters based on which the awareness could be promoted. The posters produced, depict the importance of the theme and identify the appropriate habits to be followed. Each awareness session in the class ended with selection of student volunteers, who can ensure that their class mates follow the habits identified.



4. Formation and functioning of WASH Clubs in Schools

The student volunteers from all the classes were formed into WASH clubs. In order to link the WASH awareness and practice with education, the clubs were appropriately called AWARE Clubs. There are **350** children from 15 high schools and 20 primary schools at the rate of 10 students in each school. These children were divided to 4 categories again to oversee the habits being practiced by all the children in all the project focused 4 themes.

5. Strengthening of School Management Committees

MARI has actively involved the School Management committees of High (12) and Primary (15) schools in construction of WASH infrastructure, ensuring the transparency of the expenditure incurred in construction, ensuring the quality construction and also made them responsible for proper maintenance to meet the requirements of the children of their own village. SMCs in Mulugu district were totally inactive and could not be strengthened as they were made up of members from very backward tribal communities and were engaged in daily wage works to earn their daily bread and butter.

6. Gramasabhas

MARI conducted Special Grama Sabhas on a half yearly basis. Totally 52 Grama Sabhas were conducted in 33 villages where in the teachers and AWARE Club. The posters produced for promotion of awareness were also exhibited and the children impressed the participants in following appropriate WASH habits to lead a healthy life. Later the teachers project focus schools in each village highlighted the WASH problems in schools. Over 8000 persons participated in 66 gramasabhas in 33 villages. The Gramasabhas were not only the platforms for promotion of WASH awareness and practice but also involved the Grama Panchayaths to ensure water supply and supervising the SMC in proper maintenance of the WASH infrastructure in the schools.

7. Participation in SHG/VO Meetings

MARI project staff participated in the 107 VO meetings and informed them about the WASH interventions in the schools, where their children are studying. They were impressed upon the fact that it is not enough if children practice WASH habits only in schools. Whole village including adults and children irrespective of their age and gender are required to follow the same so that all people can live healthily. They were also informed about the importance of menstrual hygiene and practicing the same. Totally 800 members were covered.



Assessment of the Impact:

The project has the inbuilt strategy to assess the awareness, practice and content levels of the children in availability and maintenance of the WASH infrastructure. MARI has developed a special format where individual children fill up the format, which are studied by the project personnel. Through this annual exercise 50 children from each school (primary and high schools) expressed that their knowledge and exposure has increased. As they are understanding the importance, they are also following the practices. Their concentration on education has increased. They are also urging parents and siblings to follow the same at their homes.

Apart from the written assessment, MARI conducted theme wise group assessments on a quarterly basis, where children in group displayed their awareness and practicing of the WASH themes.

Case study on “Girls feel happy for new girls’ toilets at Malkapur Secondary School”

Malkapur is a major Grama Pachayath in Chilpur mandal of Jangaon district. This village has 986 households with 4,030 population (males = 1,984 and females = 2,046). At present, this school has the strength of 328 students (Boys = 173, Girls = 155) with 17 teachers (11 male and 6 female teachers).

Children come to this school from neighbouring villages (in the radius of 10 kilometres) like Sripathipally, Kommukunta, Lingampally, Rajavaram, Venkateshwarapally, Venkatadripet etc. and this is one of the best schools in the mandal.

Karuna (14 yrs.), studying in 9th Class, English Medium of Malkapur Secondary School shared about the previous situation on sanitation in the school. Renuka opined “The toilet condition in our school was very bad and there were only 2 toilets for 155 girls and we did not wish to use the existing toilets as they were not well maintained and required repair. In case of necessity, we had to go home for toilet usage by walking nearly 1 kilometer and we felt sick after walking. Sometimes, we suffered a lot in losing the classes / lessons. Sometimes we deliberately suppressed passing urine as every time we cannot go to home to satisfy our requirements.”



She continued to say “We threw the used menstrual napkins in urinals chamber as safe disposal place was not available in the school, resulting in pungent smell, as there were no doors for the toilets. Girls faced difficulties during their menstrual time and sometimes, they could not share their feelings with their lady teachers about the poor sanitation facilities in the school at the time of menstrual periods.”

She now happily says “Special thanks to MARI for selecting our school on a priority basis to construct the toilets, especially keeping in mind about the girls’ situation in the school. Because of MARI providing toilet infrastructure in our school, we can now concentrate on our studies. MARI completed the child friendly sanitation infrastructures including western toilet for

physically handicapped children with fully painted and sanitation diagrams on it. Now, we are using toilets with relief, happiness and joy.”

“Now, we are not missing classes, because my school is having toilets and the girls are fully utilizing the toilets and at the same time, we are concentrating on education without any disturbance of sanitation issues. As a leader of AWARE Club, I promise to look after the maintenance part of the toilet with the help of AWARE club members, sanitation workers and the teachers”

Finally, she said that *“We feel very happy that MARI provided child friendly infrastructure toilets to girls in our School (ZPHS-Malkapur) and we will maintain the toilets clean and neat. Now onwards, no girl child will be absent”.*



UPDATE ON NETWORKING FOR PROMOTING CSOs ENGAGEMENT TOWARDS ACCELERATING WASH PROGRESS WITH PARTICULAR FOCUS ON THE NEEDS OF THE POOR AND VULNEABLE COMMUNITIES

The role played by MARI during the reporting year was very instrumental in channeling civil society contribution towards promoting integration of Leave No One Behind, the underlying principle of SDGs, into policy and practice in the WASH sector. At the **Sector Minister's Meeting (SMM) in April 2019** MARI facilitated CSOs contribution to the sessions on "Partnerships in Practice- How to get most from the sector collaboration", "Financing strategies to leave no one behind" and " Taking stock of progress since 2016 SMM". Further MARI-FANSA also contributed at the plenary session on What drives real progress towards Leave No One Behind. On 25th September '19 facilitated the review discussion on the progress made on SMM commitments. Further National Convenors of CSOs collective was supported to engage with Governments and follow up on the SMM commitments.

Facilitated **CSOs input into SWA's new strategy development** by way of circulating the draft strategy document and collecting feedback, participation in the face to face consultation meeting in Kathmandu in September 2019 and the ED of MARI had also facilitated a session in this meeting on "Strengthening partner engagement at National level; importance of Government lead multi stakeholder process and the role of Focal points. ED of MARI actively contributed as a member of the working group on SWA strategy.

MARI facilitated a study to update the Global study report on National level Accountability Mechanisms for tracking the progress on Sustainable Development Goals. Based on the country reports a webinar was planned to be organized to disseminate the findings of the study. MARI also shared its learning and guided other country platforms of CSOs to organize National level multi stakeholder consultations on accountability mechanisms and the approaches to integrate and track progress on reaching Water, Sanitation and Hygiene services for the poorest and vulnerable communities. Technical support and guidance was provided for **Organizing National Level workshop on LNOB**. As a Technical Partner collaborated with WSSCC and Global Interfaith WASH Alliance (GIWA) in organizing the three day consultation from **16th to 18th December 2019** at Parmarth Niketan in Rishikesh in which about 140 representatives from 14 marginalized and vulnerable constituencies had participated to share the status of Hygiene and sanitation services improved for them under Swachh Bharath Mission and the gaps, challenges and barriers that remain to be addressed. We made a significant contribution by taking the responsibility of mobilizing the LNOB groups representatives, training the Facilitators and Rapporteurs for conducting the parallel consultations with 14 groups, consolidating the outcome of the consultations into a final report and circulate it among the global partners and the findings were fed into VNR process of India. This entire process was very intensive and enriched the knowledge and skills of organization's team.



MARI participated and contributed at the Training workshop on SDGs and Statistics organized by UN Resident Coordinator office in Delhi on 27th and 28th November 2019. In the background of the significance of statistics in SDG monitoring and also considering the complex data collection systems in India it was felt necessary for us to utilize the opportunity. The workshop was extremely useful as it provided an overview of the Indian statistical system and its role in monitoring the SDGs, technical know-how related to data collection systems followed across the nation, familiarity with tools to conduct data analysis, tips to better communicate the data and explained the issues related to data privacy.

Participation in Review Meeting with NGOs contributing to Water Conservation: A review meeting cum day long sharing workshop was organized in connection with Jal Shakthi Abhiyaan at Vigyan Bhavan, New Delhi on 2nd August 2019 under the chairmanship of Cabinet Secretary. Dr. Snehalatha participated in the meeting to learn the various experiences from the NGOs in the water conservation and shared the approaches of how to engage the citizens in Jal Shakthi Abhiyaan to promote water conservation and rain water harvesting.

Participation National workshop cum exhibition on Sustainable Sanitation: As part of the commemorating 150th birth Anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi with yearlong celebrations and events, Swachh Bharat Mission under Ministry of Housing and Urban Affairs (MoHUA) in association with Ministry of Social Justice and empowerment has organized a one day “National Workshop cum exhibition on sustainable sanitation” on **19th August 2019 at Vigyan Bhavan, New Delhi**. The workshop was attended by more than 800 participants from Municipal Corporations apart from the Principal Secretaries and Mission Directors of AMRUT program exhibiting the innovations at the stalls. The workshop focused on sharing the best practices from various cities across the country and discussions took place on emerging issues such as municipal, solid and liquid waste management, waste water, faecal sludge and storm water management including rain water harvesting. During this workshop Dr. Snehalatha shared FANSA- MARI’s experiences of citizen engagement in improving water service delivery and promote water Governance among the citizens.

Participation in Watershed Annual Partner Learning Meeting: IRC Watershed program has organized its Annual Partner Learning Meeting from 21–25 October 2019 at Gopalpur, Odhisha, India with partners representing from Bangladesh, Ghana, India, Kenya, Mali and Uganda. The meeting was attended by Dr. Snehalatha. The learning meeting was very useful in updating the progress on various work packages of Watersheds program and the impressive work done by the partners.

Representing CSOs in SACOSAN ICWG Meeting: Regional Secretariat facilitated representation of CSOs contribution at the SACOSAN's Inter Country Working Group Meeting organized on 16th and 17th September 2019. We have particularly contributed on the need for strengthening the progress tracking systems on SACOSAN commitments and plans for the next SACOSAN supposed to be hosted by Government of India in 2020.



Regional Rapid Action Learning Workshop: Sustainable Sanitation and Leaving No One Behind Organised by the SACOSAN Regional Centre for Sanitation (RCS), Government of Sri Lanka In collaboration with Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative (WSSCC), and the Sanitation Learning Hub, Institute of Development Studies (IDS). Workshop was attended by the Governments, CSOs and other development partners working in WASH Sector in the region. MARI had provided technical support in organizing this workshop with the main objective of sharing learning from across all the eight countries of the region on experience and strategies pursued for achieving ODF.



R.Murali, ED of MARI and Dr.Snehalatha Participated in Stockholm World Water Week and contributed for the sessions i). 'Addressing the elephant in the room: Accountability for SDG6', ii). 'CSO change makers and allies with government in reaching SDG 6' and iii). 'Inclusive Asia-Pacific Rural Water and Sanitation: Pathways to the SDGs'.

rganizing WEBINAR on IWRM-WASH Linkages: A webinar was conducted on 4th December 2019 on the theme of "IWRM – WASH linkage" in collaboration with IRC/Watershed program. Many CSOs and WASH sector practitioners participated in webinar and there was a clear demand for this type of learning from the members participated.

SAFE WATER STATIONS

Funding Support from : **SAFE WATER NETWORK INDIA**
 Project implementing from : **2011 onwards**
 Grant Amount for 2019-20 : Rs.27,45,527 LOCAL FUNDS
 Rs.21,23,382 FOREIGN FUNDS

1. **OBJECTIVES:**

- ❖ “Promotion of Small Water Kiosks in the villages in Telangana” To Establishment of Ijal Stations.
- ❖ To bring potable safe drinking water to village communities affected by fluoride and other contaminants in groundwater and safeguarding the health of the poor.
- ❖ The initiative seeks to demonstrate the potential for broad scale replication in Telangana.

2. **SCALE UP AREA**

During the financial year 21 new Safe Water Stations were established across 18 mandals in 9 districts, catering to 5,177 families. Totally there are 167 Safe Water Stations in 145 villages from 95 mandals spread over 15 districts which are catering to 70,496 families.

3. **ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED IN 2019-20**

#	Name of the activity	No of Activities	Type of target group	No. of beneficiaries Covered
1	Re Connectivity	48 events	User Dropouts	1,337
2	Freedom from diseases	12 events	School Children	419
3	Anniversary Celebrations	09 SWSs	Community Leaders, Officials & Users	310
4	Special Drive for RFID Cards Promotion	30 events	Households (Users)	615
5	Namaste I Jal	109 events	Households (Users)	891
6	Awareness on Corona Virus Precautions	167 events	Users EPs & Operators	1,250
7	Distribution of Masks and Sanitizers	167	EPs & Operators	334
	TOTAL	542		5,156

4. Achievements:

- Improve the awareness on Drinking Water in 419 Students
- 24 Hrs Safe water accessibility through ATW System
- Digital Payments
- Plant Down time Reduced to 48 hours
- 390 Members are Employed (145 EPs, 167 Ops, 78 Auto Drivers)
- Facilitating greater involvement of local leaders and village functionaries.

5. Innovations / Best Practices: (2019-20)

❖ Tools for improving governance:

- Electrolyzed Demo, Charts, Broachers, Pamphlets, Survey formats, Handouts & Templates.
- Canopy
- Can Washer System
- Special care in maintenance in Plant operation

❖ Reports, guidelines, posters and other knowledge material developed:

- Charts, Broachers, Pamphlets, Survey formats, Handouts & Templates.
- New RMS (Remote Monitoring System) Panel Fitted in all Sites for monitoring
- Monthly Audit system

6. Challenges:

- Shifting & Relocation of Plants from non-beneficial villages has been a big challenge
- Repayments and Digitalization
- Competition with new Pvt. Plant owners.
- Mission Bhageeratha effect, affected water use by the users
- Long Distance of Operational area

7. Learnings:

- Coverage and adoption levels will determine operational self-sufficiency (OSS)
- Intensive efforts are needed to establish community-based units

8. Visitors: Local officials and public representatives frequently visited the plants and appreciated the plant functioning and management.

9. Convergence with Line Departments Achieved:

- a) P.R Dept, Municipality, Revenue, Education, Health, ICDS, Police Departments, Local bodies, Public Representatives & Local NGOs.

10. PHOTOGRAPHS



WaLC Programme

An internal assessment done by the HMWSSB (Hyderabad Metro Water Supply and Sewerage Board) revealed that about 38% of water was unaccounted for, of which about 20 million gallons of water is ascertained to be physical losses at customer premises during supply timings, which is sufficient to quench the thirst of nearly 6 lakh population. These losses can only be reduced effectively through involving public and educating them and making it into a people's movement, rather than only through penal action. To address the above issue and provide solution to the same, a programme has been designed involving citizens of Hyderabad viz., Water awareness and Leadership Campaign.

WaLC Alliance is a people's movement with an appeal to action on reduction of wastage of water, economizing water use and promoting ground water recharge to conserve it for future generations in the Hyderabad City (Telangana State, India).

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year : Rs.7,25,000 / Rs.4,99,344

Objectives of WaLC :

- 1 To nurture the responsible citizen and volunteer people's action to address water supply related issues in the city of Hyderabad, contributing to conservation of precious water.
- 2 WaLC Alliance will bring people together and their public representatives to promote leadership on urban water issues and conservation.
- 3 Advocate for the recycle and recharge of water in the city of Hyderabad.
- 4 To act as an interface; to integrate technical, economic and social dimensions of water.

In order to bring awareness in the citizens of Hyderabad City, HMWSSB sought the help of NGOs and as a pilot project to be implemented, SR Nagar division has been proposed and two NGOs were involved in the implementation of the project, of which MARI was one of the NGO.

After several meetings and discussions held during October, the program has been initiated from 1st November 2019 in SR Nagar division-VII. A total of four sections with 22 docket with 19,056 connections were allotted to MARI for awareness creation and water auditing at customer premises.

Activities undertaken

- ✓ Household baseline survey
- ✓ Water use Auditing
- ✓ Awareness on water conservation
- ✓ Listing of unauthorized connections
- ✓ Motivation to fix up taps / bib-cocks
- ✓ Colour branding to each house based on the assessment
- ✓ Identification of issues related to bills
- ✓ Representing issues to concerned officers
- ✓ Holding Rallies / Meetings

Abstract of Baseline

Section	No. of Dockets / CANs	Total Baseline Completed till date	Branding given till date	Red	Orange	Green	Blue
Prakash Nagar	5 /3,795	3,851	3,772	1,034	2,066	664	87
HSPH	7 / 6,336	6,198	3,047	2,327	3,403	375	93
Nallagutta	4 /3,780	3,489	3,427	508	2,873	108	0
Bhoiguda	6 / 5,145	4,308	4,308	1,813	2,166	328	1
TOTAL	22/19,056	17,846	14,554	5,682	10,508	1,475	181
	100 %	93.7%	81.5%	31.8%	58.9 %	8.3%	1%

Each connection / household is marked with a water drop in four colour codes to reveal their water use efficiency. Red colour denotes maximum water is getting wasted at the customer premises; orange denotes moderate wastage; green denotes that there is no wastage and blue denotes there is water conservation at household level. **While Branding (colour code) is completed in 14 Dockets, 81.5% of the connections were marked overall by the end of March, 2020.** Due to lockdown, the programme has been stopped on 23rd March 2020.

Abstract of Issues identified and Meetings held

Sl. No.	Issues / Problems	Total
1	No. of Overflows / leakages arrested	5
2.	No. of Illegal connections identified	67
3.	No. of illegal connections disconnected	4
4.	No. of CANs disconnected which are not under use	12
5.	No.of water pollution points identified and cleared	9
6.	No. of PSPs closed	6
7.	No. of new CANs issued	1
8.	No. of CANs with overdues	672
9.	List of CANs resumed payment of bills	19
10.	No. of WaLC volunteers	118
11	No. of low pressure issues	3
12	No.of Meetings held with SHGs/Youth/Schools, etc	100
13	Volunteers trainings (no. of volunteers trained)	4(192)

Meetings were organized to community / Basthi leaders, SHG leaders, colony associations, Youth associations, Nursing colleges, schools, to motivate them to reduce wastage of water ; pay their water bill overdues ; regularise unauthorized connections, if any. Also motivated citizens to

register themselves as WaLC volunteers through mobile app indicating their area of interest to work as WaLC volunteer. HMWSSB officials co-ordinated with these volunteers and jointly conducted awareness programs to sensitize citizens on water conservation and reduction of wastage of water.



సమస్త తెలంగాణ నీటి సంరక్షణ అంశాలపై శిక్షణ



శిక్షణ కార్యక్రమంలో మాట్లాడుతున్న జలమండలి అధికారులు

బేగంపేట, మార్చి 8: జలమండలి, మంచి నష్ట సంఘం కార్యక్రమంలో వాక్ హెల్ప్ వంటి ధ్వజ నీటి సంరక్షణ తీసుకోవాల్సిన అంశాలపై శిక్షణ విధ్వంసం. గురువారం నష్టంపట్టణంలోని జలమండలి సెక్షన్ కార్యాలయంలో కార్యక్రమం జరిగింది. ముఖ్యఅతిథిగా జలమండలి జీ.వీ.ఎం రమణారెడ్డి, జీ.వీ.ఎం కృష్ణ సాల్వోన్లున్నారు. ఈ సందర్భంగా వారు మాట్లాడుతూ ప్రతి కాలంలో పర్వతాన్ని నీటి ప్రామాణ్యతను నీటి వృథా చేయకుండా చివరికి అవగాహన కల్పించాలని కోరారు. ప్రధానంగా నీటి వృథాను అరికట్టడానికి కృషి చేయాలని ముఖ్య అతిథి ప్రాధాన్యతను వీరు, నీరు లేకుండా మనకు జీవించే అవకాశం లేదని అన్నారు. ఈ కార్యక్రమంలో జలమండలి సెక్షన్ మేనేజర్ సురేశ్, ఇన్స్పెక్టర్ విజయలక్ష్మి పాటు వాక్ వంటిస్తు సతీష్, శంకర్, వెంకన్న, సర్పంచి తదితరులు పాల్గొన్నారు.

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జల సంరక్షణ.. అందరి బాధ్యత

జలమండలి సీజీఎం అనిల్ కుమార్

బేగంపేట(అమీర్పేట), మార్చి 8: ప్రకృతి వనరులను సంరక్షించుకోవడం ప్రతి ఒక్కరి బాధ్యతని జలమండలి సీజీఎం అనిల్ కుమార్ అన్నారు. జల సంరక్షణ-జల నాయకత్వం(వాక్) కార్యక్రమంలో భాగంగా బేగంపేటలోని శేర్ సర్కిల్ కళాశాలలో అవగాహన కార్యక్రమం నిర్వహించారు. కార్యక్రమానికి హాజరైన సీజీఎం మాట్లాడుతూ వృథా చేయకుండా నీటి ఉపయోగం చేసుకోవాలని గుర్తింపు ఇచ్చారు. ఈ సందర్భంగా సర్కిల్ విద్యార్థులతో ప్రతిష్ట చేయించారు. కార్యక్రమంలో డా॥ స్పృహలత, జలమండలి జీ.వీ.ఎం రమణారెడ్డి, జీ.వీ.ఎం కృష్ణ శంకర్, మంచి నష్ట ప్రతినిధులు అనిల్ కుమార్, రమణారెడ్డి, శిష్యాలు, వెంకన్న తదితరులు పాల్గొన్నారు.

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WELLBEING OUT OF WASTE (WOW)

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year: Rs.1,73,46,598 / Rs.1,68,48,900

COVERAGE:

MARI has covered 8 major circles of GHMC and the Municipalities of Ghatkesar and Peerzadiguda.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED

S. No.	Activity	Achievement
1	Household Propagation	79,549
2	Inter School Recycling Championship	827 Schools 3,76,035 Students 32,09,233 Kilograms of dry waste collected
3	Collection of Garbage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11254 Quintals from Corporates • 580 Quintals from Colleges • 17385 from Schools • 434 quintals from Gated Communities
4	Special Events conducted	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • World Environment Day • Swachhata Hi Seva Rally and Pledge events • 10D Recyclothon • Gandhi Jayanthi

A. Key activities accomplished this Financial Year April-2019 to March-2020

World Environment Day

On the occasion of World Environment day MARI's Project team conducted Awareness rally on segregation of waste into wet and dry from RTC X road to Golconda road along with Smt. Uma Prakash, Deputy Commissioner, AMOH, SS, and NGOs, UCD department CRPs and WOW participated in this program; distributed leaflets of WOW Dry and Wet wastage Management, throughout the rally procession.



B. Swachhata Hi Seva Program at Rajendera Nagar Circle Year April-2019 to March-2020:

The WoW Project Team has conducted rally and cleanliness program at Brundavan Colony and educated households and children on ban / single usage of plastic and segregating the waste into wet and dry waste and collected dry waste from littering points. Local SHG members, leaders, Deputy Commissioner, Sanitary Supervisor and WOW team participated in the program.



C. Swachhata Hi Seva and Gandhi Jayanthi Celebration on 2nd October 2019:

On 2nd October the Project team have conducted Swachhata Hi Seva in Seethaphalmandi ward, Secunderabad circle on account of Gandhi Jayanthi. Mr. Shankaraiah Zonal commissioner, Ravikumar DC, Ms. Samala Hema Corporator, Sri Rajiv Luthra and Sri Umakanth from ITC and WOW team participated in this program. A rally was taken out on segregation and waste management.



D. 10D Recyclethon:

The WoW team have conducted 10D Recyclethon in the Month of October 2019 on account of Gandhi Jayanthi in Sherlingampally circle. NSD Pharmacy college students participated in this program. The WoW team have conducted household propagation; given awareness on segregation of waste and collected 5MT of recyclable waste from 300 households in Kukatpally Circle.



E. Pledge on Swachhata Hi Seva Program in the Schools : April-2019 to March-2020 :

The WoW Project team conducted Taking of pledge on Swachhata Hi Seva Program in the schools. Around 10,000 students participated, who were given awareness about the benefits of dry and wet waste segregation.



CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND ENABLING FARMERS COLLECTIVE ACTION FOR MANAGING CLIMATE RISKS AND ADAPTAITON TOWARDS CLIMATE RESILIENT AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES MANAGEMENT IN KRISHNA RIVER BASIN OF TELANGANA STATE OF INDIA

Project period: 1st August 2018 to 31st August 2019

Grants received during the year: Rs. Nil.

Project Expenditure incurred during the financial year is Rs.1,13,94,876.10

(from previous closing balance of Rs.58.74 Lakhs and temporary loans)

It is common knowledge that the Agriculture in India is subjected to the vagaries of the monsoon. Thus, whereas there is more than normal rainfall in some regions; there is less than normal rainfall in some other regions; deficient rainfall in some other regions and very low rainfall in many other areas. Added to this, is the un predictive nature of the quantum of and certainty of the rainfall in many areas, which makes agriculture a gamble, rather than an occupation. The farmers are thus at the mercy of climate and weather, resulting in tremendous socio-economic and psychological pressure, sometimes leading to suicides. The problem is further compounded by the reluctance of the farmers not to change / shift from water intensive crops (e.g. Paddy, wheat, pulses etc.) to less water intensive crops (e.g. Millets of various varieties), even the latter is more remunerative. This Project has the objective of guiding the farmer community to take up millet cultivation (which is less water consuming), through a process of education, sensitization, incentives and practical demonstration etc. The following are the project objectives:

1. OBJECTIVES:

The overall objectives of the project are

- a) To integrate climate risk management and adaptation measures in the ten selected micro watershed area and contribute to sustainable improvements in agricultural production and income of the farmers.
- b) To provide capacity building and advisory services including introduction of digital solutions to the farmers for millets production and marketing.

OPERATIONAL AREA:

The operational area consisted of 14 villages of Yadadri Bhuvanagiri District and 56 villages from Jangaon district with 1761 farmers and 14 Farmers Producer Organizations.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED:

S. No.	Activity	Work done
1	Soil and Moisture Conservation and Ground Water Recharge structures	MARI has implemented SMC works and contributed to ground water recharge in Chinnalaxmapur and Lokyathanda watersheds. In Chinnalaxmapur watershed MARI has also mobilized the support of NABARD and started implementing Capacity Building Phase activities. MARI has not only provided much needed daily wage work of 912 man days for the landless and small farmers, but also contributed to the ground water recharge. Structures like Farm Ponds, Dug Out Ponds, Water Absorption Trenches, Staggered Contour trenches, Stone Gully Plugs, Stone Outlets, Sunken Pits, etc. were erected. MARI also supported 32 small farmers with Pandal vegetable cultivation which resulting in regular income to them.
2	Development of micro plans for 10 watersheds	MARI took the technical help from Telangana Remote sensing Applications Centre and Academy of Gandhian Studies and developed watershed profiles and related remote sensing maps which will be highly beneficial in preparation of Full Implementation of the Watersheds. For this, the services of staff of our NABARD supported projects were taken in collection of baseline data. These 10 watersheds include Chinnalaxmapur, Lokyathanda, Abdulnagaram, Bonthagattunagaram, Marigadi, Mandalagudem, Pedaramcharla, Hanumanthanda, Teegaram and Masanpalli covering 26 villages.
3	Farmers capacity building on millets production	MARI conducted 8 training programs covering 1,700 farmers. One of this was a mega event in the presence of Dr.Khader Vali, a renowned Scientist and prominent exponent of Millet Crops and their uses. These training and awareness programs were meeting point of government officials, scientists and farmers which paved the way for promoting millets production in the cluster of project villages.
4	Production of Educational material on millets production.	MARI addressed this gap by producing millet crop calendar and brought nine books Andukorralu (Brown Millet), Arikalu (Kodo Millet), Jonnalu (Sorghum), Korralu (Foxtail Millet), Oodalu (Barn yard Millet), Raagulu (Finger Millet), Sajjalu (Pearl Millet), Saamalu (Little Millet) and Varigalu (Proso Millet). These booklets provide critical knowledge on sowing, pest management, irrigation requirements, yields,

S. No.	Activity	Work done
		different recipes and their health benefits, not only for the farmers but also for the general public.
5	Millet production by farmers	4,520 Kgs. of different varieties of Millet seeds were supplied free of cost to 1,131 farmers from 149 villages for sowing in 1,765 acres. Major varieties sown include Yellow Sorghum and Foxtail Millet. MARI supported the farmers to take up water conservation activities in their millet fields and also meet the special labour and crop protection measures with Rs.1,600/- per acre for 1,320 acres. MARI provided input support incentive of Rs.3000/- per acre to 490 farmers who sowed different variety of millets in 576 acres. For the 2019 rabi season millet crops MARI paid Rs.494625/- and Rs.2112000/- is payable to the Kharif farmers.
6	Digital Solution Based Crop Management and Marketing	MARI took the technical support of M/s. Strategos Advisory in developing the mobile app, which is now available on Google Playstore. It captures all the farm related details of the individual farmers, the extent of the millet crops, expected yield, crop protection measures to be taken for plant specific, pest attacks and growth prospects. The farmers too can ask questions to the scientists over the mobile app., who will be guiding them and they can also contact market players based on the price situation. Stratagos Advisory trained the project staff in entering the details of over 1,200 farmers into the mobile app.
7	Capacity building of farmers in ensuring democratic functioning and management of Farmers Associations	MARI is promoting 14 FPOs (detailed out in a separate section) which required intensive motivation, awareness and facilitation efforts to take up business activities. MARI identified competent resource persons who visited 10 FPOs and conducted Farmers' Meetings, along with the shareholders and training to the Directors and their CEOs in preparation of Business Development Plans and developing a timeline to initiate business activities, with the resources already available with them at Vayuputra, Pudami, Sreenidhi, Kusumbaithanda, Goparajupalli, Mekalagattu, Jaikisan, Navashakthi, Navavikasa, and Pragna Farmers Producer Companies. The resource persons also prepared BDPs to be used by the FPCs.
8	Preparation of Business Development Plans	3 Business development Plans were developed by M/s Ecociates (Prajwal, Vayuputra and Pragna FPCs) and 7 BDPs were prepared by the individual consultants contracted by

S. No.	Activity	Work done
		MARI (Goparajupalli, Mekalagattu, Sreenidhi, Pudami, Navashakthi, Navavikasa and Kusumbai Thanda)
9	Production of Learning documents	Millets as Climate Resilient Cropping systems and Market Feasibility of the Millets were brought out by MARI during the project period, through Booklets and Posters printed by Manchi Pushtakam.

CHALLENGES FACED:

Following challenges were faced during the project implementation:

- Initially, it was very difficult to wean the farmers away from conventional and traditional paddy and cotton cultivation undertaken by them over the past decades and the farmers were unconvinced about the proposals and the project implemented by MARI. They were utterly confused.
- Availability of seeds was a very big problem MARI had to identify the research centres such as IIMR and search for millet growing farmers across Telangana and AP to procure seeds.
- Yellow Sorghum which was widely demanded and cultivated is a long term crop got affected with shoot bug, not only in the project area (villages) of MARI, but in the entire Telangana and AP states after the best growth of the plant. This has caused a setback for the project.
- Marketing is also very challenging for small farmers which need to be addressed effectively.

Dugout Pond brings Cheers to Mallareddy's Family

D.Mallareddy is a farmer in Lokyathanda watershed area, with a land holding of 3 acres, but was not in a position to cultivate his land, as the bore well has gone completely dry and no resources were available with him to enable him to seek remedial measure. Due to the fear of crop loss, his land was not put to regular cultivation. To make adequate earning for the family, he was seasonally migrating to Warangal city for earnings through labour work. Mallareddy witnessed the positive impact of watershed works implemented by MARI in nearby villages and was hoping that some day his village would also be selected for similar treatment.

When MARI selected and commenced watershed works in Lokyathanda he was very excited and stopped seasonal migration to the Warangal City, with a view to take advantage of local wage employment work in the watershed. As part of watershed treatment, he constructed a dugout pond in his own land and its size was 8X8X3 meters and also his family earned wages up to Rs 35,000 from the watershed works. Fortunately, there were good rains this year with which the DOP got filled four times. The water collected in DOP percolated down and helped in ground water recharge, as a result of which completely dried bore well of Mallareddy started yielding 1.5 inches sustained flow of water, when the electric motor was installed and used. He could grow cotton crop, which gave him very good yield as the crop could be protected with bore well water. Mr.Mallareddy completely stopped going to Warangal City for wage labour and was happy that he could spend longer time with his family. He expressed his hope that MARI will continue to implement a full fledged watershed development project and bring cheers to many more farmers in his village.



Case Stories

Ponaganti Bhasker from village Marigadi :

On his two acres of land, he has been growing cotton for the past few years and was very frustrated with high crop investment, he had to mobilize every year. Also, it demanded too much of his time limiting his engagement in a small business enterprise he runs. After attending the orientation conducted by the project staff, he decided to sow brown top millet in his two acres plot which he never tried in the past. He was very happy that his investment was very little as he applied only two bags of fertilizer and one round of weeding operation, which costed less than Rs.4,000. He never had to switch on his bore well, which was anyway yielding very less water. He could get a yield of 6 quintals with which he is expecting cash returns of about 30,000 and he is very happy with his first year results from millet crop production.

Karre Bikshapathi from village Marigadi :

He was growing paddy in his one acre of land, but unable to continue the same as water out flow (yield) from his bore well has reduced to less than half of the flow, as was in the previous years. With the guidance of MARI's Project Team, he had sown foxtail in the same one acre for which all his investment was one bag of DAP and one round of weeding with 10 women labourers which costed Rs.2,500. As this is a short duration crop, it matured for harvesting only with rain fed and without any need for irrigation. Bishapathi is happy that he could harvest little more than 4 quintals of yield and is waiting for better price to sell it in the market. Though he cultivated millets for the first time, he is very happy that his one acre of land could be put to productive use by replacing paddy with millet crop.

Case Stories

I am Konne Thirupathi aged 44 years, from Narmetta village of Narmetta Mandal in Jangaon district, Telangana State. To increase the family income and to provide good education to our two sons, myself and my wife Anjali (38 Years)



started cultivating 9 acres of leased land for which we are paying Rs 72,000 (@ Rs 8,000 per acre) lease charges per year, but having very discouraging returns. In the last Rabi season (October '18 to March '19) we were going through a stressful situation as rainfall was scanty, high temperature and falling yields from our bore well (400 feet deep). Waiting for rains delayed our sowing and in January we estimated that our water is just sufficient for producing paddy or Maize in half an acre. While going through this stressful time, I was lucky to get invited for a training of MARI in which I understood the climate change and impact on rain fed agriculture and the urgent need to go for climate resilient crops.

Considering market demand, we decided to change and try Brown Top Millet crop (Andu Korralu). With the limited water we had, we could provide 5 protective irrigations and produced Brown Top Millet crop in two acres, which gave 14 quintals yield despite a very high temperature. Our investment on cultivation was about Rs 30,000. So far we sold 7 quintals of our produce @ Rs.100 per kg as seed for local farmers and @ Rs 125-150 for other traders catering to urban market. We are expecting at least about Rs 200,000 total cash flow..

After rains in Kharif 2019 season, I had observed new seedlings germinating from the grains of residual crop left in the field after harvesting the crop in previous rabi season. As an experiment I allowed the seedlings to grow. For thinning of the seedlings population, after 30 days I made furrows with bullock driven plough which was helpful in draining out the excess water due to heavy rains. Except this, I made no other intervention and finally harvested the crop after 85 days and got a yield of 4 quintals with almost nil investment. On the whole, we are very happy with shifting to millets production. We are happy that we could make good income and proud that we could set a new trend of crop choices in our area. Thanks to MARI for providing the seed and all other support during the crop cultivation.

India Sustainable Cotton Better Cotton Initiative (BCI)

Name of the Donor: WORLD WIDE FUND-INDIA

Grants received Rs.72,28,848/- and Spent Rs.74,80,807/-

MARI ensured sustainable agricultural production by promoting appropriate agricultural practices, by establishing farmers' cooperatives and required linkages. The uniqueness is continuous engagement in finding appropriate solutions to farming challenges. WWF supported Better Cotton Initiatives project is one such project.

Objectives:

- By 2021, at least 15,235 farmers to be empowered to produce better cotton
- By end of 2021, to strengthen the Farmers' Co-operative Societies and Farmer Producer Companies to involve actively in project planning, monitoring and implementation
- To systematically document the project learning's and challenges and report to WWF/BCI

Quantitative Indicators: 2019 – 2020

No of villages covered	: 175
No of farmers participating in the project	: 15,235
Volume of Better Cotton certified produced in MT	: 7,707
Total farm area certified by BCI in Hectares	: 12,321

Project Progress 2019-20 : Activity with Achievements

IPM (Pest Management)

- PU Societies supplied 8,842 Pheromone Traps and 8,312 Yellow Sticky Plates
- 6,935 farmers adopted No pesticide spray in first 60 days and 6,075 farmers installed bird perches.
- 6,891 farmers from 115 villages participated in Rallies on storage, safe disposal, avoiding banned pesticides ; 45 rallies conducted in 45 hot spot villages to eradicate use of Monocrotophos, Triazophos and Carbondazim
- Application of botanical extracts and Neem oil adopted by 6,068 farmers

Soil Health Management

- Soil testing done in 20% of the 440 LG's 3,599 individual Grid based tests were done on site by project staff/ 200 by lab
- Soil test based fertilizer application taken up by all 3,599 farmers
- Refugee/border/inter-crop done by 7,009 farmers adopted
- Compost through waste Decomposer adopted by 476 farmers

Biodiversity

- Bio-diversity mapping (Off -Farm mapping) was done in 175 project villages
- Farm Mapping Medal approach was done in 140 villages
- Bund plantation was take up and 12,300 plants were planted through Haritha haram

Water stewardship

- Water resources mapping completed PRA in 175 villages identified surface and ground water resources and recorded water levels
- Tank silt application was taken up with the government program MISSION KAKATIYA wherein 3,169 farmers benefitted
- Water conservation in irrigation; promoted minimum tillage; alternative furrow irrigation by 8,654 farmers
- 7,558 farmers were involved in safe disposal of pesticide and 6,867 farmers were involved in cleaning sites.
- 212 farm ponds constructed through NREGS

Decent Work

- Identified 2,824 daily workers, 262 permanent workers and 3,644 shared labourers in all 175 villages
- 2,824 landless labor, 695 single women, 4,626 women workers identified and listed
- Child labour policy was adopted by all the PU societies. Child Labour Protection Committees formed and their effective functioning was ensured in all the project villages
- Non discrimination policy was adopted by societies and as many as 154 village level awareness programmes were conducted
- 147 Awareness Programmes on negative impact of pesticides on women, pregnant and lactating Women workers and ANMs was conducted.
- 142 school meetings were conducted on preventing children from hazardous work
- 175 meetings conducted on the various government schemes to Support disadvantage groups by facilitating the women and farmers of disadvantage groups. Farmers received NREGS Job Cards (205), Kalyan Laxmi (33 @ Rs. 1,00,116/-), Charging sprayers 62 etc

Fibre Quality

- 6,000 Cotton bags sold through Cooperative Society. 440 bags for lead farmers supplied through project

Trials and results

- Mobile Soil Testing Kits: Soil testing at Farm level was found very useful with its quick results & Motivation to farmers to

- Low cost PPE: Trial and error in preparing more adaptable, low cost PPE
- Safe disposal of pesticide containers: Local vendors identified for collection of pesticide bottles – Discussions held with local pesticide dealers for collection of containers
- Regular performance / review of Staff: Written tests/ quiz in monthly reviews. PU Managers prepare materials, Questionnaires, presentations (PU Manager-INTL04 got second best in Water Quiz (southern) conducted by BCI)

Co-op Societies Role

Activity	Society role
Project Review	3 farmers' cooperative societies meet regularly and discuss on project progress and HR aspects. PU Managers report the progress to Cooperative societies (Minutes maintained)
HR Management	Cooperative Societies Directors confirmed that this time FFs visits are more regular. The concerned Presidents sign salary requests of FFS & PUMs / Society is paying full salaries to their staff members and during the financial year total payment is INR 4,24,000)
PU Office maintenance	The Cooperative Societies meet the field office maintenance of Rs.3,000 per month.
Demonstrations	Directors visited lead farmers' fields regularly and discussed these matters in society meetings. Societies supported for providing PPEs and Cloth bags with 50% subsidy
Adoption promotion	Inputs like Neem oil, fertilizers, pheromone traps Yellow sticky plates, PPEs, etc. facilitated through society
PRAJWALA FPO registered	FPO as per NABARD guidelines is registered. Members from Cooperative societies are selected as ex-officio Board. Got NABARD Support

PU wise demonstrations

The demonstration plots are maintained by 113 Lead farmers of the 4 PU's villages. The farmers were educated on the objective of the demonstration that based on IPM and Pink Boll Worm. The methodology and techniques to be adopted at every stage of the plant growth was closely monitored and every activity was communicated

Assessments

S. No	Assessment type	Done by	Observations and action taken
1	Self-Assessment	Selected senior staff of the project across Pus	Thorough verification of records, knowledge levels of FFs, knowledge and practice of farmers were checked and found 70% to 80% compliance. 10 LG were covered.
2	2 nd Party Credibility Checks	WWF staff and their other partners	Covered 3 LGs in one and conducted staff meeting to share the weak points. Found self-assessment as realistic.

S. No	Assessment type	Done by	Observations and action taken
3	External Credibility Check	Mr. Ganesh Adige, consultant BCI	Conducted 3 LGs interaction and identified 5 Incidental Non-Compliances which were successfully closed after providing explanation within the deadline

Receipt of licenses:

All the 4 PUs have successfully received licenses to sell the Better Cotton. MARI has collected evidences that 50% of the cotton produced was sold to licensed ginners.



LG. 78 precautions of PPE before spraying.



LG 77 Narsingapur Village LG training



Educating School children on PPE, Child labour and hazards works in cotton fields

Strengthening Farmers' Producer Companies

MARI has implemented a number of initiatives since its inception to make agriculture more remunerative and profitable for the farmers. Initially, it was Krishi Vedikas, Rythu Mithra Sanghas, Cotton growing farmers, Seed Village programs, Watershed Development Committees and in the recent past it was Climate Resilient Cropping patterns with support from different funding agencies. MARI is in receipt of substantial funding support from NABARD over the last 18 years. All these efforts have culminated into formation, strengthening and functioning of Farmers Producer Companies.

Objectives:

- To motivate the farmers to join as shareholders and purchase all their agricultural requirements, such as seeds, fertilizers and pesticides: equipment such as tarpauline sheets, sprayers, ploughs, etc.
- To enable the Farmers' societies formed under different projects to attain functional and financial self-sufficiency.
- To convert or federate them into Farmers Producer Companies and link them to companies and markets that supply inputs and purchase the produces.

Major Activities Conducted:

S. No.	Activity details	Achievement
1	Member Education programs	Covered 10 FPOs with mass member education programs. Over 2,000 members have participated in these awareness programs, wherein the importance of FPC, roles and responsibilities of the members / shareholders; benefits that may accrue to the members were elaborated.
2	Director Trainings	MARI organized the training programs twice to make them aware of the contents of the bye laws of the FPCs, functioning pattern; equity to enable the small and marginal farmers to attain self sufficiency, rigours of the Companies Act, 2013 ; displaying regular updates on the activities and financial status of the FPCs were discussed and responsibilities were shared amongst the directors.
3	Business Development Plans	MARI management put in very special efforts to prepare 13 practical Business Development plans. The strategy was to use the existing own resources to initiate the business activities, so that the members can also understand the utility of FPCs in improving their economic levels.
4	Obtaining licenses	13 FPOs have received licenses from the Government departments to take up seeds, fertilizers and pesticide licenses. However, the directors were impressed to make available the bio-fertilizers and bio-pesticides and in near future mover nearer to organic farming.

S. No.	Activity details	Achievement
5	Promotion of less water intensive crops	MARI with the support available from NABARD and also from its own other projects have motivated the farmers to take up less water intensive crops such as millets farming, maize, groundnuts, vegetables. It is also essential to note that promotion of these crops also leads to meet equity concerns with respect to small and marginal farmers
6	Legal compliances	MARI has identified a Chartered Accountant and Company Secretary, who has been taking personal interest to ensure that all the legal requirements are met with respect to companies act and Income Tax Act. All the 14 FPOs are continuing to be legally functional institutions

Following is present status of the FPOs as on 31st March 2020

#	Name of the FPC	No. of farmers	No. of Shareholders	Paid up share capital RS.	Business turnover Rs.	Profit of FPCs during the year Rs.
1	Jaikisan	850	450	4,50,000	23,50,000	58,000
2	Chilpurugutta	1,000	120	1,20,000	8,57,400	23,250
3	Goparajupalli	850	540	5,40,000	24,00,000	75,000
4	Kusumbaithanda	1,200	248	2,48,000	10,84,312	37,500
5	Mallannagandi	1,000	162	1,62,000	5,30,920	25,000
6	Mekalagattu	850	340	3,40,000	7,75,040	28,900
7	Navashakthi	920	123	1,23,000	15,54,300	31,500
8	Navavikasa	860	568	5,68,000	13,64,996	32,000
9	Pragna	860	278	2,78,000	6,61,100	28,000
10	Pudami	780	162	1,32,000	16,78,100	32,000
11	Srinidhi	800	359	3,59,000	9,82,040	34,000
12	Tharigoppula	1,000	50	50,000	3,82,040	18,000
13	Vayuputra	1,150	224	2,24,000	13,20,600	82,000
14	Prajwal	15,235	3 Societies	15,000	Societies doing business	

MARI's intensive efforts have started yielding results as all the societies have received licenses for supplying inputs to the farmers.

Farmers Cooperative Societies in BCI project operational area:

There are 3 societies which have grown up very well. Navajeevan society has been very successful in taking up Paddy Procurement Centres and it has been earning a good amount of service charges, after all the amounts due to farmers are paid into their accounts within 48 hours of selling their paddy. During this reporting year the 3 societies together have achieved following outputs :

Farmers' Cooperative Societies

#	FPO Name	Income from paddy procurement centres	Business through Fertilizer and pesticide shop	Paid staff	Salaried paid to staff per year	BCI Local PU office rents per year	Hamali workers benefited for the season 2019-20	Wages earned by hamalis in 2019-20 Rabi and Kharif season
1	Navajeevan	20,24,249	77,50,000	2	2,40,000	36,000	150	22,77,302
2	Navayuga	10,51,200		1	24,000	36,000	146	11,82,600
3	Navchaithanya	1,31,756		0	0	36,000	18	1,48,226
	Total	32,07,205	77,50,000	3	2,64,000	1,08,000	314	36,08,128
4	Prajvala FPC	0		1	1,60,000			
	NABARD grant	1,60,000						
	Corpus fund	15,000						
	Total	1,75,000			160,000			



Learnings and Challenges

- It is very difficult to wean farmers away from the existing middle men and private traders who provide multiple services at a very high cost to the farmers. They not only supply inputs but also provide loans and purchase the produces back at the rate decided by them and return some amounts only after retaining the interest at very high rates.
- Government have only made laws to form FPCs, but there is no further policy support to these bodies such as provision of licenses, supply of seeds and fertilizers directly to these FPCs, as their policy is only for Primary Agricultural Cooperative Societies and VO/SHGs under IKP. In the absence of this support, the farmers own associations like this are unable to grow.
- NABARD has been a very trusted partner in the service of the farmers. NABARD took all the suggestions from the Producer Organization Promoting Institutions such as MARI and is contributing to the policy change in favour of FPCs too.
- There is a very small budget provided by NABARD for the post of CEOs of the FPCs, which is hindrance to appoint right persons so that they can groom the FPCs. This creates lot of burden on MARI management as both the FPCs and their CEOs are new and need intensive handholding.



Watershed Development Activities :

MARI is implementing the watershed development activities In Chinnalaxmapur cluster of villages in Turkapallimandal of Yadadri Bhuvanagiri District with the support from NABARD. MARI has adopted its usual approach of formation and strengthening of Village Watershed Development Committee ; appointing a local youth as supervisor and one more youth as social mobilize, so that it is easy to convince the farmers in taking up Soil and Moisture Conservation activities and also mobilize labourers for doing the work.

MARI has completed the Capacity Building Phase (1) and received the funds for CBP (2). MARI is expecting the complete Feasibility Survey as per the format and approach provided by NABARD and embark on Full Implementation Phase from the next year onwards.



CHILDLINE -1098

Grants Received / Spent during the F. Y. : Rs.10,82,051 / Rs.10,70,150

1. Objectives:

- Ensuring that every child has access to emergency assistance
- Facilitating rehabilitation of children through a platform of networks amongst organizations throughout the country
- Promoting child rights amongst every citizen through awareness about CHILDLINE 1098.
- Bringing forth core issues for advocacy, Research and Documentation of issues related to children in need of care and protection.
- Promoting issues relating to Children in Need of Care and Protection

2. Operational Area: Four new districts (Jayashankar Bhupalapalli, Mulugu, Jangaon and Warangal urban) falling under the erstwhile undivided Warangal district are covered by the Childline 1098 interventions.

3. Activities Conducted:

#	Name of the Activity	Target	No of Activities	%	Remarks
A. Prevention Activities:					
1	Outreach Programs	168	117	70%	3,471 Children & Community
2	Night Outreach	12	10	83%	Passengers & Police
3	School Awareness	24	26	108%	3,470 Children
4	Community Awareness	48	45	94%	Village & Slum People
5	Awareness on COVID -19	12	12	100%	Slum Areas
B. Rescue Operations:					
6	Total Rescued Cases (Avg)	840	1,020	121%	Children
7	Protection from abuse cases (40%)	408	714	175%	Protection from abuse Cases
8	Produced CNCP Cases before CWC	714	536	75%	
9	% of Outreach cases (30%)	306	678	221%	2 Spl. Drives
10	Missing Children camps	02	02	100%	Medaram & Inavole (547 Children)
C. Advocacy & Networking:					
11	Mandal Advisory Board Meetings	04	02	50%	
12	CAB meeting	01	01	100%	Warangal (U)

#	Name of the Activity	Target	No of Activities	%	Remarks
13	Special events	09	09	100%	
14	Visibility in Public Places	06	06	100%	Public Places
15	Meeting with Brick links Owners	01	01	100%	
16	Meeting with Granite Owners	01	01	100%	
17	Meeting with Auto nagar work Shop Owners	01	01	100%	

4. Summary of Achievements:

- ❖ 1,092 Calls received and Rescued 1,020 Cases
- ❖ No. Child Marriages Prevented / averted : **66**
- ❖ No. Child Labours Identified and Reintegrated with family : **421 (7 FIRs Filed)**
- ❖ No. of Runaway & Missing cases Rescued & Rehabilitated / Reintegrated : **41**
- ❖ No. Child Sexual Abuse cases Counseled and provided Shelter : **07 (5 FIR s Filed)**
- ❖ No. of Orphan & Semi orphans identified, provided Shelter & Education facility: **05**
- ❖ No. of other Cases : **480**
- ❖ Established 10 Work Site Schools
- ❖ Prevention of Child labours in Auto nagar Work shops and Granite factories
- ❖ Our Team Received Appreciation Certificates from NCPCR Member
- ❖ Awards : 02; Appreciation Awards : 03
- ❖ Participated in District level Multi-Member Appropriate Authority (PC PNDDT Act)
- ❖ Participated in Inspection Committee for CCIs in 4 District

5. Impact of the Activities Implemented:

- Shop Owners and Industrialists were made aware to prevent the child labour
- 6,000 School Children made beware on Child rights and molestation.
- Police people were imparted knowledge on POCSO Act, child Rights & issues.
- Local body representatives & Politicians made beware on Child marriages and its impact.
- Slum People made beware on COVID-19 Precautions.

6. Convergence with line Departments achieved:

- ❖ Best Convergence with Police, CWC, JJB, Child Care Institutions, ICDS, ICPS, Revenue, Education Dept, Medical Departments and other NGO

7. Response of Visitors:

DLSA Secretary: Mr. Maheshnath, Ms. Swarnalatha, Judge Juvenile Justice Board, Mr. Brundhar, Member SCPCR have visited the Childline office and appreciated the efforts of the MARI Project team in rescuing the children in danger.



EDUCATE

Name of the Donor	:	CARE AND SHARE ITALIA
Total amount of funds received	:	Rs.10.92 Lakhs
Spent during the F. Y. :		Rs.19.82 Lakhs

Project Goal:

To contribute to the realization of SDG 3 (good health and nutrition) and SDG 4 (quality education) by enabling the children of waste collectors and street sweepers dwelling within the limits of Greater Hyderabad Municipal Corporation to impart quality education and cause good health to the children.

Objectives:

1. To encourage 60 children in the age group of 3-5 years to be admitted into formal schooling;
2. To enable 160 school going children (primary and high school) to perform well in subjects in which they are weak through improvement in teaching skills, infrastructure and sustained learning by the students;
3. To provide required academic support to selected four government schools and overcome the shortage of teachers;
4. To regularly identify children who are not regular to schools and provide requisite encouragement and counseling services to reduce school dropouts ;
5. To regularly identify children with health issues and enable them to avail the health services from the government health care system, so that their absence from schools is reduced

COVERAGE:

MARI is implementing this project in the 3 slums in GHMC limits. They are Bathukammakunta, Bhagathsinghnagar and Sainagar slums. Totally MARI has identified 600 households from where children will be provided with essential services through the project.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES IMPLEMENTED:

1. FUNCTIONING OF COMMUNITY LEVEL EDUCATION TASK FORCE

MARI has formed Community Level Educational Task Force (CLETF) teams in all the 3 slums in which MARI is implementing the project. During the previous year MARI provided initial capacity building to the community members and made them beware of their roles and responsibilities, so that the children from their slums grow up to be healthy and educated persons. They were informed that they should go round the slum once or twice during the school hours and see if any child of school going age is out side the school. They should also visit the school and see how the teaching and learning process is going on there. They should also be careful during the seasons where the children can fall ill due to water contamination and also about the children who may be suffering from eye sight problems or hearing problems and take them to the hospital so that they do not become mal-nourished.

2. CHILD CARE CENTRES

MARI has been running child care centres in Bhagathsingh nagar and sainagar slums with 65 children. MARI has made a number of representations to the Director, Women and Child Welfare to supply nutrition supplement foods for these children from highly vulnerable sections, but were not successful. Following are salient features of this activity:

- Teacher and Ayah are from the same community which is enabling them to bring the children to the school on their own way to the school.
- Notice the children who are suffering from illnesses and guide the parents to provide treatment so that the illness does not become serious.
- Inform the parents about the learning abilities of the children to their parents and motivate them to send the children to the preschool without any absenteeism.
- Conducted a workshop of coordinators and teachers to identify teaching and learning material which makes children's learning joyous. Purchased posters with alphabets and numericals, rhymes both in English and Telugu, sanitation training such as washing hands, toilet training, etc.
- The children were given two pairs of undergarments
- The Department has issued a G.O. instructing their officers to immediately look into this matter and provide nutrition food for children below 3 years (in the slum) and make arrangement to supply nutritious food to the children in the centre. As a result, Take Home Ration (THR) facility is availed by 22 beneficiaries from Bhagath Singh Nagar (6 pregnant women and 16 children below 3 years). Every month ration (16 eggs, 1 kg. nutrition mix) is given to each of these beneficiaries in two instalments (1st and 16th of every month).
- Conducted events such as Independence day, Fancy dress competition, parent child gatherings
- As an impact, the parents are going to their daily work without any tension and children are also habituated to go the school.

SUPPORT TO GOVERNMENT SCHOOL

This intervention is aimed at increase the average attendance percentage in selected four government schools

Community organizers were appointed to ensure that the children come to the school. This is in addition to the services of the CELTF.

- Participated in the regular **BADI BATA (Road to School)** program of the government and motivated the out of school children to go to the school regularly. There are two high schools and 3 primary schools out of which 260 children are attending the school from these 3 slums.
- Conducted Literacy Festival (Aksharabhyasam) in Bathukammakunta primary school in which 10 newly enrolled children started coming to the school.
- 69 children were enrolled into the school from these 3 slums during the academic year.

- Community Organiser of Sai Nagar is regularly supporting Govt. High School as there are not enough teaching staff members in the school, by taking two classes for 6th and 7th students (mathematics).
- **Admissions into other Institutions:** The following children were admitted into other institutes according to their special needs. G.Yelisha (age 10 years) and G.Sudhakar (age 8 years) children of the same family (children of G.Yellaiah) were joined in Kites Rehabilitation Center at Ranghapuram village (Keesara mandal, Bhongir district) to undergo : a) speech therapy ; b) behavioural change therapy ; c) special education ; d) sensory integration. This is a private residential institute where each child paid around Rs.30,000 fee per year.
- **Childrens' Day Celebrations :** November 14th was celebrated as childrens' day in the memory of Jawahar Lal Nehru, the first Prime Minister of India, who loved children very much throughout his life. On the eve of this, competitions were held in all the three government primary schools, where 'educate' project was being implemented. Competitions were held on the following aspects.
- **Attendance :** Regular attendance is a preamble for any child to be good in academics. To inculcate and to encourage this habit amongst students, one student from each class with maximum attendance has been selected to receive the prize.
- **Other interventions:** These interventions include singing rhymes,improvement of handwriting, encouraging to practice neatness, skipping quiz, competitions and awarded prizes to the winners. Innovatively, the merit students from each class were also awarded prizes.
- MARI mobilized local philonthropists to supply note books to the high school students. Minister of State for Home Affairs, Government of India extended support to provide 5 note books each to the students in schools.
- **The Lions Club (South)** provided note books and 200 packs of sanitary napkins to Bathukammakunta high school. Local MLA Mr. K. Venkatesh also provided 100 note books.

Career Guidance Session :

A session was organized on the available courses which fetches career options at early age to High School students of Batukammakunta with the support and cooperation from OYSTER NGO (youth group) on 30th August 2019. Students from 8th and 9th classes attended this session.

Special Classes for 10th students at Government High School, Batukammakunta:

MARI appointed Mr. Anantha Sharma as tutor who conducted special classes for improved performance in STEM subjects. Upon the request made by the Principal to take special class for 10th class students exclusively, he motivated and persuaded the evening tutor to take a class in the morning from 8.15 to 9.15 AM every day. The evening tutor Mr.Anantha Sharma volunteered to do so without any extra payment. 28 children are regularly utilizing his services and children are very happy to sit in his class. Mr.Ananth is also happy that his services were used effectively and in a way, gave him professional satisfaction.

Overall table showing the coverage of children in school activities

#	Name of the Slum	Child Care Centre			Primary School			High School		
		Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total	Boys	Girls	Total
1	Bhagath Singh Nagar	05	14	19	65	85	150	-	-	-
2	Batukammakunta	-	-	-	29	74	103	92	128	220
3	Sai Nagar	30	16	46	117	120	237	370	356	726
	Total Outreach	35	30	65	211	279	490	462	484	946

Activities Contributed to achieve project outcome:

Following activities were conducted during the financial year to improve the performance of the children.

- Conducted evening tuition centres in the 3 slums. 152 children made use of this opportunity in the 3 target slums. Teachers of the school were also happy that the performance of these children has drastically improved and started sending more children to benefit from the same.
- **Community Learning Centres (Summer Camps)** to improve their extra curricular and co-curricular talents such as drawing, singing, dancing, paper craft, indoor games, general knowledge with regard to planting trees, sloar system, environmental protection, etc. This engagement of the children protected them from the heat waves of the summers. The best performers were also given prizes as an encouragement.

National Children's Literary Festival 2020: 30 school children participated in the National Children's Literary Festival of PLAN India and got inspiration from different talents of the children from all over the country. The children felt very happy that they too can do such things.

HEALTH INITIATIVES:

Project Outcome No. 4 : Government Health schemes will be tapped to the benefit of the targeted beneficiaries whenever required

Activities Contributed to achieve project outcome :

- Child Care Centre at Sai Nagar is regularly visited by health center staff for providing immunization to children. Supplement for Vitamin-A was given to children at the Sai Nagar center on 7th January, 2020 and medicine was provided for de-worming on February 10th 2020 at Sai Nagar, Bhagath Singh Nagar and Batukammakunta (state wide programme) and Polio drops at Govt. Primary Schools (state wide programme).
- Health team from Central Govt. Hospital, Bowenpally visited and conducted eye and ear check up (6th February, 2020) for all the students at Govt. Primary School, Batukammakunta, while Health camp was conducted by Urban Public Health Centre, at Nagole (27th February, 2020).
- Due to seasonal fevers in Hyderabad city in the month of August and September, MARI team organized health camps in two slums. On 1st September, 2020, health camp was organized

in Sai nagar slum with the support of Malabar Charitable Trust (CSR initiative) and Evva Multi Speciality Hospitals. 126 persons utilized these services. Patients with simple fevers and pains were treated in the camp and medicines were given to the patients at free of cost.

- On 5th September, 2020, a camp was organized in Bhagath Singh Nagar with the support of Municipal authorities and Government Health Centre. Fever and body pain ailments were treated by distributing medicines at free of cost and blood samples were taken from patients who are suffering from fevers for more than four days. Children with ill health were taken to the Government Urban Health Centre situated in the middle of Batukammakunta by the School Coordinator of MARI.

Other Events : These events included creating awareness on importance of sanitation and hygiene, conducting National Nutrition month, World Earth Day in the primary and high schools.

Visit by Municipal Commissioner : Municipal Commissioner, Mr.Sreenivas visited the Bhagathsingh nagar anganwadi centre and appreciated the efforts of MARI for the health and education of slum children and assured his support in such efforts of MARI. and planted saplings. Laid new pipeline to drain excessive water from the community toilets that were there in the slum, to avoid frequent emptying of overflows from septic tank.



HSBC SAKSHAM

I. INTRODUCTION

Plan has supported MARI in implementation of SAKSHAM project with the support from HSBC. This project is aimed at building the skills of at least 300 youth from vulnerable sections from urban slums, ensure to place them in a dignified employment and follow up for 6 months that they continue to be employed.

II. OBJECTIVES

Following are the objectives of the Plan-HSBC SAKSHAM project:

- To promote job oriented vocational training for vulnerable and excluded young women and young men in the age group 19-29 years to access decent employment.

COVERAGE:

MARI covered 230 aspirants from the slums of Rahmathnagar and Yousufguda area.

In coordination with Plan, MARI has identified Karuna Voluntary Organization as Technical Resource Agency to partner with MARI in implementation of the project.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED:

S. No	Activity	Achievement
1	Market Feasibility Survey	The survey was conducted and came to know that there are many establishments with demand in IT and Retail services.
2	Mobilization of aspirants for the training	The TRA has adopted innovative mobilization strategies such as meeting Anganwadi workers, household visits, umbrella campaign, etc.
3	Screening of Aspirants	The aspirants and their parents were requested to visit the Saksham Center in their locality where in their educational qualifications, need for job and readiness to attend the training sessions without fail and readiness to join the job immediately after the training
4	Final Selection of aspirants	The Facilitators were involved in final selection of aspirants and suggesting them about the trade in which they need to be trained based on their interest and availability of jobs. 850 aspirants were screened and 230 were selected for training
5	Equipping the laboratories	MARI ensured that the TRA equips the laboratories on IT with 18 desktop computers and Retail lab with barcode generation, bill generation, amount to be collected, etc.
6	Conducting training sessions	230 Aspirants were successfully trained during the reporting period.

S. No	Activity	Achievement
7	Conducting assessments	The TRA conducted 3 assessments – initial, mid and end of the training assessments for all the aspirants to ensure that they are progressing as per the job requirements and ready to join the jobs with required skills.
8	Placements	161 aspirants were placed in the best available jobs in 24 establishments.
9	Special awareness event	All the staff and aspirants were provided special awareness on Financial literacy, Child and young people protection, prevention of sexual abuse of women and children, gender equity, etc.
10	Exposure visits	The aspirants of different cycles were exposed to work place culture and work place etiquettes so that they can adjust to the same with ease.
11	Guest lectures	Guest lectures from HR managers from different establishments were organized wherein they have made the aspirants aware of job and growth prospects in their respective establishments.
12	Parents and Facilitators meetings	Conducted in all the cycles and informed the parents about the efforts made to employ their children.
13	Alumni meetings	One alumni meeting was organized where in the employed youth from Saksham Centre have shared their working experience.
14	Convocation	The passed-out aspirants were called along with their parents to receive the certificate.

Project out comes when compared to the Deliverables as at 30.06.2020

Following are the targets achieved as on 31.03. 2020 and expected progress by 30.06.2020

Sl. No.	Deliverables	Target	Achievement as at 31.03.20	% of Achievement	Remarks
1	No. Of youth to be trained under JOVT	300	230	77%	*90 Aspirants are to be trained by 30.06.2020
2	No. of female aspirants to be trained	180	145	81%	*35 female aspirants are to be trained by 30.06.2020
3	% of female aspirants to the total aspirants	60%	63 %		Achieved the target
4	No. of youth to be placed in formal market	195	*161	Balance 34 youth to be placed	Balance 34 aspirants will be placed before 30.06.2020

III. INAUGURATION OF THE SAKSHAM CENTRE



The Saksham centre was inaugurated by Mr. CP Arun on 13th August 2019



Demo Tent



IV. TRAINING CLASSES:

On 29.07.2019 training classes started in the centre. IT Lab was ready with 18 New PCs. Required number of aspirants' chairs with writing planks were made available. Consumer Retail Lab with all necessary consumer goods and Retail scanner, with retail software with printer is also made available for training the aspirants in retail Lab.

JOVT training for the entire Financial Year to the aspirants:

Cycle	IT		Retail		Total		Grand Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Cycle-1	10	18	10	37	20	55	75
Cycle-2	12	26	15	32	27	58	85
Cycle-3	17	18	21	14	38	32	70
Total	39	62	46	83	85	145	230

V. DONORS VISITS TO THE CENTRE:

Ms.Bhanumathi, CS Lead and Mr. Koushik, CS Champ from HSBC visited the Saksham Centre on 16.10.2019. MsShanti Rebakka& Sri Chandan from Plan explained the details of the Project. The donors have enquired about the total Strength of the Aspirants and the Courses/Trades offered to them. They have seen Class Room, Computer Lab, Retail Lab etc. They interacted with Aspirants and the Aspirants shared their experience with Saksham Centre. 6 Aspirants who got selection in Brand Factory, as Retail Sales Executives and 4 Aspirants who are selected as Call Centre Executives in HRH Next BPO Services, (Client Swiggy) Shared their Experience and thanked the Donors, for providing them the Financial Security and Social Status.



VI. PLACEMENTS

Placements of trained youth for the entire Financial year, as at 31.03.2020.

Cycle	IT		Retail		Total		Grand Total
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
Cycle-1	9	11	9	27	18	38	56
Cycle-2	8	19	13	25	21	44	65
Cycle-3	11	6	16	7	27	13	40
Total	28	36	38	59	66	95	161

The percentage of placements to the total trained youth: $161/230=70\%$

MARI is happy to report that the youth who got trained have expressed their happiness that they got the opportunity to equip themselves with job required skills free of cost. The youth employed through the Saksham Centre joined hands with the MARI and TRA in motivating the youth to make best use of the opportunity and start their job journey however small it is.

Prevention, Promotion and Protecting the Rights of Children in 50 IDP settlements in Jayashankar Bhupalapally Dist.

Name of the Donors: Save the Children / European Instrument for Democracy and Human Rights (EIDHR)

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year : Rs.44,50,890 / Rs.54,75,719

Project Period: 1st March 2017 to 30th November 2019

Objectives:

1. 50% of internally displaced children are protected and their specific needs considered in 50 IDP settlements.
2. 50% of families have access to governmental health, nutrition, livelihoods and social protection schemes.

Operational Areas:

50 settlements of the Internally Displaced People covered from 5 mandals in presently Mulugu district. The targeted groups were children, Pregnant and Lactating women and the adults for social security schemes and entitlements.

Major Activities Conducted:

S. No	Activity	Achievement
1	Functioning of Children's Groups	Formed Children's groups in 49 settlements and conducted 227 meetings and discussed on the problems of the children in respective settlements.
2	Functioning of settlement level Child Protection Support Groups	49 CPSGs are functioning with 288 members and had 558 meetings on how to protect children from different risks such as health, education, need of Aadhaar Cards, etc.
3	Safety of Children at the settlement level	30 Child Friendly Learning spaces save children from heat waves, rains, snake bites, etc. in the forest area. 1048 children are not only safe in these spaces but also get basic literacy and become ready to join in the mainstream schools. 20 Pre Primary Educators are specially trained to impart education and involve children in sports and games so that they can mentally and physically become strong.
3	Child Care Sessions	147 child care sessions were conducted in 50 settlements for 1,544 persons who are parents, pregnant women, lactating women and made them aware of importance of immunization, nutrition needs, feeding instructions, etc.

S. No	Activity	Achievement
4	Functioning of Mandal level Children Group Federations	Mandal level CGF were formed with the representatives of the CGs formed at the settlement level. The CGF members met the officials and represented for supply of nutritional supplements, educational opportunities, etc. They also met the National Commission on Child Rights and brought to the notice of the Child Right Violations with regard to the IDP children.
5	Sensitizing the Mandal level officials on child rights and social protections	These meetings were organized in 5 mandals and problems of the children were brought to their notice by the representatives of the 50 settlements. As the IDPs live in reserve forests and the officials can't reach out to their settlements. They advised them to take adequate measures for protection and well being of their children.
6	Media consultation	Conducted 2 media consultations and requested the representatives of the media to keep on highlighting the problems being faced by the IDPs and especially their children.
7	Direct benefits reached out to the children of IDPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 354 families of 1,048 children attending CFLS attending children provided dry ration for 5 months during the lean season. • 27 health camps conducted to test 675 adults and 345 children and provided medicines for their ailments. • 511 adults and 155 children were tested for their eye sight problems and needy persons were provided with spectacles under the Kantivelugu program. • 851 children were immunized, 1,535 children supplied with Albendazole pills and 491 children got Vitamin A supplements. • 289 children mainstreamed in Government Schools/Hostels. • As it is the final year the donor has facilitated supply of solar lanterns and water filters to all the 1,352 IDP families in 50 settlements
8	Convergence with Government departments	MARI had actively collaborated with Primary Health Centers, Women and Child Welfare, Education, Revenue and Panchayath Raj.



Picture 2.Child Rights awareness meeting is being conducted by the government department officials at Allivarigudem settlement in Kannaigudem mandal 2019



Picture 7.Immunization services offered by the medical department in the settlement 2019



Picture 9.Children accessing basic education in PPECs 2019



Picture 10.Thomas Chandy, past CEO of Save the Children visit to Thogudem Settlement, July 5, 2017



Picture 13. Eye Check-up camps facilitated for IDP communities in Eturunagaram



Picture 15. Children from CFLS mainstreamed into government schools, June, 19



Picture 14. Special vaccination drives facilitated in the settlements (Project Nagar), 2019



Picture 16. Training for Health & Education Dept. officers and works in Eturunagaram Headquarters 2019



Picture 17. Distribution of Solar Lanterns in the IDP Settlements as a campaign to '# light up her life #' which has helped in providing illumination of remote locations to ensure child protection.

SAHAYA

Name of the Donor: **SAATHII**

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year : **Rs.8,00,521 / Rs.8,81,002**

Goals

Goal-1 : Reaching MSM, TG, other high risk males (HRM), prisoners and single male migrants with HIV / STI and vulnerability reduction services.

Goal-2 : Identifying HIV positive MSM/TG and HRM cases and linking them to treatment and socio-economic welfare schemes.

Goal-3 : Enhancing uptake of STI, HIV, and reproductive health services amongst female partners of MSM/TG populations.

Objectives

The project seeks to leverage current test-and-treat paradigms to maximize immediate / early ART initiation for individuals confirmed as HIV positive, to reduce disease progression and further viral transmission. The prime objectives are

- a) Increase uptake of HIV and STI prevention and reproductive health and rights related services through community-based screening amongst those, hard to reach MSM/TG and other HRGs and ARGs.
- b) To identify and initiate early treatment for the HIV+ cases, identified under the project.
- c) Enhance uptake of STI, HIV, reproductive health and rights services amongst female partners of MSM/TG, and other HRGs/ARGs.

Other Linkage, Advocacy and Mainstreaming activities

Coverage:

The Undivided districts of Rangareddy, Medak and Warangal districts

COMMUNITY BASED SCREENING CAMPS CONDUCTED DURING 2019-20

DISTRICT	Number of camps / CBS events conducted	Individuals Screened	STR cases detected	Clients confirmed as HIV+ at the SA-ICTC
MEDAK	32	2,371	24	14
RANGAREDDY	35	2,517	12	5
WARANGAL	36	2,984	32	13
TOTAL	103	7,872	68	32

Case Stories:

Linkage to treatment during lockdown: On 14th March 2020 a Community Based Screening (CBS) camp was organized at Sitampeta village of Warangal District, where 87 individuals were screened.

Sridhar, a 31 years old auto driver, was found to be single test reactive. The field worker accompanied him to the Integrated Counselling and Testing Centre (ICTC) where he was confirmed as HIV positive. He has a 7 years old son and a 9 years old daughter. For incremental earning he used to drive auto at night, especially in the nearby brothel area. He gradually developed relationship with female sex workers and had unsafe encounters. After screening, he brought his wife to the camp for screening. She was also found to be reactive. During counselling, she revealed that she had been suffering from lower-abdominal pain for a couple of months.

Before the couple could visit the ICTC, the government declared a lockdown due to COVID 19. Considering the emergency nature of the situation the staff requested the District Project Manager, District AIDS Prevention and Control Unit (DAPCU) to intervene. The DPM facilitated the issue of transit-pass for both of them to visit ICTC. Both were confirmed as HIV positive and subsequently linked to treatment. Their children are yet to be tested. His wife was referred to the nearest Designated STI/RTI Clinic (DSRC) for diagnosis of lower abdominal pain. She was diagnosed with having STI and is being treated for the same. The couple thanked the project team for the support and timely intervention to save their life and ensure good health.





PRESS clippings



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SANGRAHA

Name of the Project : **SANGRAHA**

Funded by : **E.U. through SAATHII**

Project Period : 01-01-2018 to 31-12-2020

Objectives : Ending violence and promoting access to Justice for LGBTIQ Communities

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year: Rs.13,07,236 / Rs.13,58,490

Summary of Achievements till March 2020:

Operational Area In 2019-2020:

S. No.	District	Type of targets groups covered	Number of beneficiaries Covered
1	Karimnagar	L-G-B-T	207
2	Warangal	L-G-B-T	215
3	Hyderabad	L-G-B-T	171
4	Ranga Reddy	L-G-B-T	161
	Total		754

Major Activities Conducted:

S. No.	Name of the activity	Type of target group	No. of beneficiaries covered
1	District Level Sensitization meeting with government departments in 4 districts	Govt Staff	105
2	Sensitization meeting with Police department (2 meetings)	Police	190
3	Sensitization meeting with Anganwadi teachers (3 meetings)	Anganwadi teachers.	610
4	Meeting with ASHA workers	Govt Staff	40
5	Meeting with Education department Staff	Teachers	95
6	SHG Group Formation	Transgender	36
7	Conducting / Hosting Mass events	Transgender	50
8	PLV Training	L-G-B-T	50

Impact of the Activities Implemented:

All the District Legal Service Authorities were given the PLV training to the community members to implement the NALSA judgement-2014

Major Achievements during the Year 2019 - 2020 : All the District Legal Service Authorities were sent the recommendations to implement and give ads regarding the third gender in all the government departments especially SC - Corporation, Hospitals.

Challenges and Learnings :

- Most of the Transgender community made hue and cry in the affidavit stage. Those who got affidavits were not showing further interest on gazette notification, because of lengthy process.
- Frequent transfers of government officials, especially in Judiciary and in DM & HO
- Lack of proper awareness on LGBTI community amongst block level government officials
- Most of the gay community members were hesitant to file cases in case of incidents due to confidentiality issues
- There are lot of dynamic problems within community members which resulted in barriers in services deliveries

Case Studies:

Harassment by family member's case was addressed on 30th, December 2019, at Warangal

Sathivika, a transgender woman staying along with the community for one year. Recently, she had sexual reassignment surgery without informing her parents. On 30th December, when Sathvika went for begging in the trains, her family members caught and took her forcibly to their house. They tonsured and forced her to wear men's dresses. Somehow, she escaped from house and informed the community members. With the support of CSP and Guru, Anushka went to the Satvika family member's house. By seeing these community members, they got infuriated and started using filthy words. In a pleasing manner, MARI team tried to convince about the community orientation. They were told that no one in the world can change her orientation and therefore requested not to try and convert them forcibly which may result in developing suicidal tendencies in them. Finally, the family members agreed on condition that she will be staying with them only. Thus, the harassment case was resolved peacefully.

District Level Sensitization meeting with the Government Department

Warangal



S.H.G group formation



Hyderabad



Ranaga Reddy



TARGETED INTERVENTIONS TO PREVENT HIV/AIDS

Funded by : NACO through TSACS

Total amount of Grant received / spent during the year : Rs.37,20,950 / Rs.36,95,917

OBJECTIVES:

- Continue to work for 90%-90%-90% (90% HRGS to be facilitated ICTC testing, 90% of the positives to be facilitated for ART testing and 90% of ART persons are on regular medication)
- Achieve 0-0-0 (0 new cases, 0 deaths and 0 stigma) for the HRGs

COVERAGE:

Both Bhupalapalli and Warangal Tis together have been working in 5 newly formed districts- Jayashankar Bhupalapalli, Mulugu, Warangal Urban, Warangal Rural and Jangaon districts, in 9 mandals and towns – Bhupalapalli, Parkal, Mulugu, Narsampet, Mallampalli, Warangal, Hanamkonda, Raghunathapalli and Jangaon. Both together are catering for 1910 FSWs, 1750 MSMs and 132 Transgenders.

MAJOR ACTIVITIES CONDUCTED DURING THE YEAR

S. No.	Activity	Achievement
1	One to One contact	3792 (100%)
2	Free Condom Distribution	9.88 Lakhs
3	Regular Medical Check Up (Quarterly once)	11744 (86%)
4	STIs treated	62 (85%)
5	ICTC tests (Half Yearly)	6376

MARI is happy to report that it has achieved 86-85-100 against 90-90-90 and 0-0-0 against 0-0-0 targets.

STEPS TAKEN TO ENSURE SUSTAINABILITY

MARI formed community based groups in Bhupalapalli TI project and motivated them to work on self-help and together strive maintain their health. Totally MARI formed 34 FSW CBGs (12 in Parkal, 14 in Bhupalapalli, 6 in Narsampet and 2 in Mulugu). Totally there are 1422 members (398 in Parkal, 526 in Bhupalapalli, 210 in Narsampet and 145 in Mulugu). MARI is happy to report that 90% of FSWs are in the CBGs formed.



Both the Tis have successfully conducted special events on the eve of World AIDS day, International Sex Workers Rights day and Women’s Day. Conducted activities like “Melukolupu” Swetcha Sammelanam”. These programmes community involved ownership organized.



EC CUM SMT FUNCTIONING

MARI has a five-member Executive Committee which is elected every two years by the Members at the Annual General Meeting. MARI formed a Senior Management Committee (SMT) comprising of these five Executive Committee members, permanent Members, viz., the Executive Director, Director – Programs and Director – Human Resources. Also, the Committee comprises two representatives of Staff, who are appointed on rotation basis. Thus, the composition is varied, which is to ensure that there is a representation of office bearers, management and staff. The main objective is to function effectively, transparently to the satisfaction of the General Body, the donors and the beneficiaries of all the projects and also adhere to the systems of MARI and other legal requirements without any speck of doubt. The Executive Committee cum SMT Meetings are held regularly once in a quarter and at least four meetings are held in a calendar year, which is a statutory requirement. More than complying the statutory requirement, it is the objective of the management to benefit from the thinking and guidance of all the constituents of the Executive cum SMT Meeting.

The EC cum SMT meeting is notified of all the payments above Rs.25000/-all the purchase procedures, attrition of employees, legal compliances, fund position of all the projects, etc. and guides the project implementation wherever required. The EC cum SMT also takes decisions required to ensure that the organization functions to work in consonance with the established procedures and at the same time works for realization of vision, mission and objectives of MARI and at the same time agreed deliverables are achieved from respective projects.

Returns submitted to Statutory Authorities for Financial Year 2019-2020

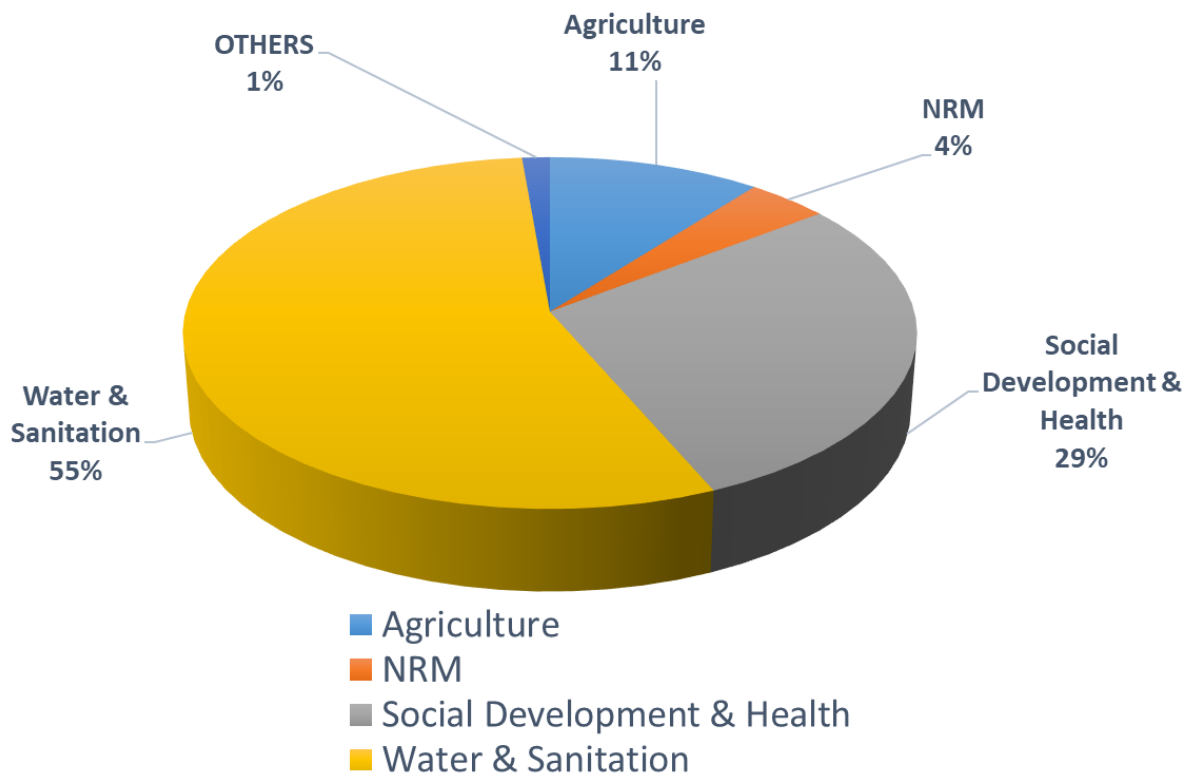
S. No.	Projects	Donors / Authorities	Reporting Period	Due Date	Submission Date
1	4th Qtr ETDS	INCOME TAX	Quarterly	31st May 2019	6th May 2019
2	Filing of FCRA quarterly Grants update	Ministry of Home Affairs	Quarterly	15th April 2019	10th April, 2019
3	Monthly EPF	PF Commissioner	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
4	Monthly PT	State Govt. Authority	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
5	1st Qtr ETDS	INCOME TAX	Quarterly	31st July 2019	20th July 2019
6	Filing of FCRA quarterly Grants update	Ministry of Home Affairs	Quarterly	15th July 2019	2nd July 2019
7	INCOME TAX RETURN	INCOME TAX	YEARLY	31st October 2019	26th September 2019
8	Monthly EPF	PF Commissioner	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
9	Monthly PT	State Govt. Authority	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
10	2nd Qtr ETDS	INCOME TAX	Quarterly	31st October, 2019	19th October 2019
11	Filing of FCRA quarterly Grants update	Ministry of Home Affairs	Quarterly	15th October 2019	5th October, 2019

S. No.	Projects	Donors / Authorities	Reporting Period	Due Date	Submission Date
12	DARPAN ID - No.TS/2017/0164976	NITIAYOG	YEARLY	31st October, 2017	11th October, 2017
13	FCRA Annual Return (2018-19)	Ministry of Home Affairs	YEARLY	31st December 2019	2nd December, 2019
14	Monthly EPF	PF Commissioner	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
15	Monthly PT	State Govt. Authority	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
16	3rd Qtr ETDS	INCOME TAX	Quarterly	31st January, 2020	24th January 2020
17	Filing of FCRA quarterly Grants update	Ministry of Home Affairs	Quarterly	15th January, 2020	2nd January, 2020
18	Monthly EPF	PF Commissioner	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month
19	Monthly PT	State Govt. Authority	Monthly	1st fortnight end of the following month	On or before 1st fortnight end of the following month

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET		
FUNDS & LIABILITIES :	31st March, 2020	31st March, 2019
Non-Corpus / General Fund	2,37,24,785.62	2,78,05,188.10
(inclusive of Surplus / Deficit for the year)		
Current / Non-Current Liabilities	1,79,26,674.00	1,83,78,753.20
TOTAL	4,16,51,459.62	4,61,83,941.30
FIXED & CURRENT ASSETS		
Fixed Assets (Net of Depreciation)	1,67,41,390.08	1,53,89,709.32
Current, Non-Current Assets, Loans and Advances	17,21,731.76	18,87,972.46
Amounts in Savings Accounts & Fixed Deposits	2,31,88,337.78	2,89,06,259.52
TOTAL	4,16,51,459.62	4,61,83,941.30
ABRIDGED INCOME & EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT		
INCOME		
Foreign Grants	3,69,11,045.32	3,82,81,646.10
Indian Grants	3,10,81,077.00	4,45,19,532.10
Interest on Savings Accounts	4,99,638.00	18,56,150.24
Interest on Fixed Deposits	4,06,742.00	18,57,815.31
Interest on IT Refund	17,880.00	-
Other Income	17,805.20	22,332.77
Deficit (Excess of Exp. Over Income)	40,80,402.48	
TOTAL	7,30,14,590.00	8,65,37,476.52
EXPENDITURE		
Foreign Project Expenditure	3,96,37,572.37	3,89,19,449.60
Indian Project Expenditure	3,26,29,710.00	4,45,96,717.60
Depreciation on Fixed Assets	6,27,137.62	6,18,473.07
Net Loss on Sale of Fixed Assets	1,20,170.01	-
Surplus (Excess of Income over Expenditure)	-	24,02,836.25
TOTAL	7,30,14,590.00	8,65,37,476.52

REVENUE BY SECTOR - 2019-2020




S. No.	Revenue by Sector Wise	Financial Year 2018-19	Financial Year 2019-2020	Variance %
1	Agriculture	5	11	6
2	NRM	-	4	4
3	Social Development & Health	34	29	(5)
4	Water & Sanitation	56	55	(1)
5	Others	5	1	(4)
	Total	100	100	-

S. No.	NUMBER OF THE STAFF	Financial Year 2018-19	Financial Year 2019-2020	Variance
1	MARI / FANSA Staff Members	141	124	(17)
	Total	141	124	(17)

GRANTS DETAILS DURING FINANCIAL YEAR 2019-20

S. No.	Name of the Project	Project Period	Name of the Donor	Grants Received	REMARKS
1	Wellbeing out of Waste	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	ITC CSR	1,73,46,598.00	
2	Prevention of HIV/AIDS among HRGs through Targeted Interventions	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	TSACS - WARNGAL	17,25,400.00	
3	Prevention of HIV/AIDS among HRGs through Targeted Interventions	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	TSACS - Bhupalapally	19,95,550.00	
4	Protection of Child rights in Warangal District	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	Childline India Foundation	10,82,051.00	
5	Sustainable Development Projects	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD)	27,98,680.00	
6	Fusion RF - Swachh Krishna Project	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	Tata Education and Development Trusts (TEDT)	90,000.00	
7	Saksham JOVT Programme (HSBC Saksham)	01.04.2019 to 30.06.2020	Plan - India	19,94,771.00	
8	Promotion of iJal Stations of Telangana State	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	SATE WATER NETWORK (SWN)	21,23,382.00	FC
9				27,45,527.00	IF
10	CSO Regional Implementation programme in India	01.10.2019 to 31.12.2020	WATER AID	3,28,384.00	
11	Customer Awareness programm through WaLc activities by engaging NGOs	01.11.2019 to 31.10.2020	Hyderabad Metro Water Supply & Sewerage Board (HMWS & SB)	7,25,000.00	HMWS & SB - Walc
12	Safety and future prospects of Internally displaced children	01.03.2017 to 30.11.2019	Save the Children - Bal Raksha Bharath	44,50,890.00	Project concluded
13	Achieving WASH for Rights to Education	01.7.2017 to 30.06.2020	Hope for Children	12,45,345.00	
14	Better Cotton initiative Project in Warangal District of Telangana	01.04.2019 to 31.03.2020	World Wide Fund for Nature - India (WWF)	72,28,848.00	

S. No.	Name of the Project	Project Period	Name of the Donor	Grants Received	REMARKS
15	EDUCATE - Empowerment of Deprived Urban Children Achieved Through Education	01.06.2018 to 31.12.2020	CARE AND SHARE ITALIA	10,92,000.00	The project is extended up to 31st December 2020.
16	HIV community based screening (CBS) for HRG and ARG populations in selected districts	01.03.2018 to 31.12.2020	Solidarity and Action Against the HIV Infection in India - SAATHII	13,07,236.00	SANGRAHA Project
17	Government-Led Processes Strengthen government led systems and national processes	01.01.2018 to 30.11.2021	UNICEF-SWA	59,98,238.00	
18	CSO Regional Implementation programme in India	01.11.2019 to 31.12.2020	UNOPS - WSSCC	50,02,710.78	
19	CSO Regional Implementation programme in India	01.11.2019 to 31.12.2020	UNICEF - FANSA	10,75,027.00	
20	Leave No One behind - Winning Exploratory Project	01.07.2019 to 31.07.2019	WATERLEX	785.00	As per Budget 5000 CHF
21	Achieving WASH for Rights to Education (AWARE-II)	01.1.2019 to 31.12.2021	Hope for Children	40,98,547.55	
22	Watershed empowering citizens program	01.06.2019 to 31.08.2020	IRC INTERNATIONAL WATER AND SANITATION CENTER	21,59,130.99	
23	HIV community based screening (CBS) for HRG and ARG populations in selected districts	01.04.2019 to 30.06.2020	Solidarity and Action Against the HIV Infection in India - SAATHII	8,00,521.00	SAHAYA Project
24	Baseline study on sanitation and FSM in low income settlements in Warangal City & SHSH Project Funds	01.06.2018 to 31.03.2019	Administrative Staff College (ASCI)	2,60,000.00	ASCI
25	Saaf Hyderabad & Shaandar Hyderabad (SHSH)	15.04.2020 to 14.07.2020	Administrative Staff College (ASCI)	2,47,500.00	ASCI-GHMC-SHSH
26	Jalam - Jeevam- HUDCO	01.04.2018 to 31.05.2018	Hyderabad Metro Water Supply & Sewerage Board (HMWS & SB)	70,000.00	Funds received this year
	TOTAL			6,79,92,122.32	



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