

Mrs. Vipula Kadri Founder(1936-2007)



Our inspiring founder Mrs. Vipula Kadri led an altruistic and philanthropic life, transforming the lives of thousands of marginalized people who are deprived of their rights.

To the people in need of education, livelihood, rehabilitation and more, she always extended her helping hand.

She founded the PRIDE India in 1982, along with sister organizations Save the Children India in 1988 and

Women's Institute of Social Education (WISE) in 1990.

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CHIEF FUNCTIONARY SPEAKS



Dear Friends,

The close of this financial year marks a very important milestone on The PRIDE India's timeline. We have **entered the 35th year of our exemplary service** in the social welfare sector. Our perseverance has helped us reach many more indigent communities all across Maharashtra, emphasizing on teamwork, strategic intent and collaboration with stakeholders to transform the lives rural communities in India.

One of our most noteworthy achievements this year was receiving the 'Kayakalp award', an honorary recognition acknowledged by the Health Department of Government of Maharashtra for our exemplary work in healthcare. These awards were intended to encourage and incentivize Public Health Facilities (PHFs) in the country to demonstrate high levels of cleanliness, hygiene and infection control practices. Out of 378 contestants, our SPARSH rural hospital managed to procure the second place. A great moment of PRIDE for us indeed!

At the programmatic front, this year we trained 842 Anganwadi workers from 5 blocks of Raigad district in Early Childcare practices, spreading our training insights to newer geographies. Further, this year, we introduced **digitalized teaching methodology** (E-Prashala) in 2 of the Zilla Parishad schools which has helped revolutionize the educational quality and support being rendered to our children. We are glad this introduction has helped us witness such a substantial increase in our student's participation, willingness and anticipation to learn new things.

Having worked extensively with children below 14 years for last 35 years we realize that empowering our youths also has to go hand in hand. Therefore, to give wings to their dreams we introduced seed funds for our youths for setting up/expanding their enterprise. We are pleased to announce that it has been one of the most successful initiatives of this year! 17 youths from our village have availed this support so far.

Furthermore, we vowed to intensify our fundraising and communications efforts by exploring new avenues. To encourage and promote funding from overseas we have successfully enlisted ourselves in the Global Giving, a US based fundraising platform. Additionally, for the first time we also had a stall at Araaish(an annual fundraiser of Save the Children India). Improvements in our communication channels such as entering new social media channels and a new and renewed website have significantly increased the effectiveness of our branding and marketing efforts.

Our journey helped us in contemplating new ideas which assisted us in improving our approach over the years. None of this would have been possible without the enthusiasm and support received by our donors, staff members and well-wishers. I sincerely thank the board of trustees for their passionate support and exuberance towards The PRIDE's cause.

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The PRIDE India team has buckled up for yet another challenging year lying ahead of us, with many lives to be reached and many tough steps to be taken to work towards attaining our vision, 'An equal and just society'.

We look forward to your support and gratitude.



Our Work

The P.R.I.D.E India (Planning Rural-Urban Development through Education) is a non-governmental organization, registered in 1982, under Societies Registration Act, 1860. The core foundation of The PRIDE India is to inculcate a holistic approach to bring about a sustainable change in the marginalized communities of rural Maharashtra. We believe it is imperative to assist underprivileged people who are surrounded by an extremely vulnerable background, by incorporating a strategic intent, encompassing of all the vital elements for sustainable development.

Mrs Vipula Kadri, a visionary and founder of The PRIDE India, formulated various programmes to tackle social issues. This integrated approach focuses on Early Childhood Care and Development, Education, Women Empowerment, Livelihood Development, Ideal village and Health Care.

Our persistence and effectiveness has helped us reach more than 1,75,000 beneficiaries in 600 villages across 7 districts on a yearly basis with widespread presence in Osmanabad, Raigad, Beed, Latur, Solapur, Gulabarga and Nanded districts.

Child Centric Holistic Development Programme

Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD), Education, Child Protection and participation



Women Empowerment

Vipula Credit Co-operative Society Self Help Groups (SHG)



Skill based vocational Training Linkage with other institutes and government



Ideal Village Programme

Personal Development | Human Development Social Development | Economic Development

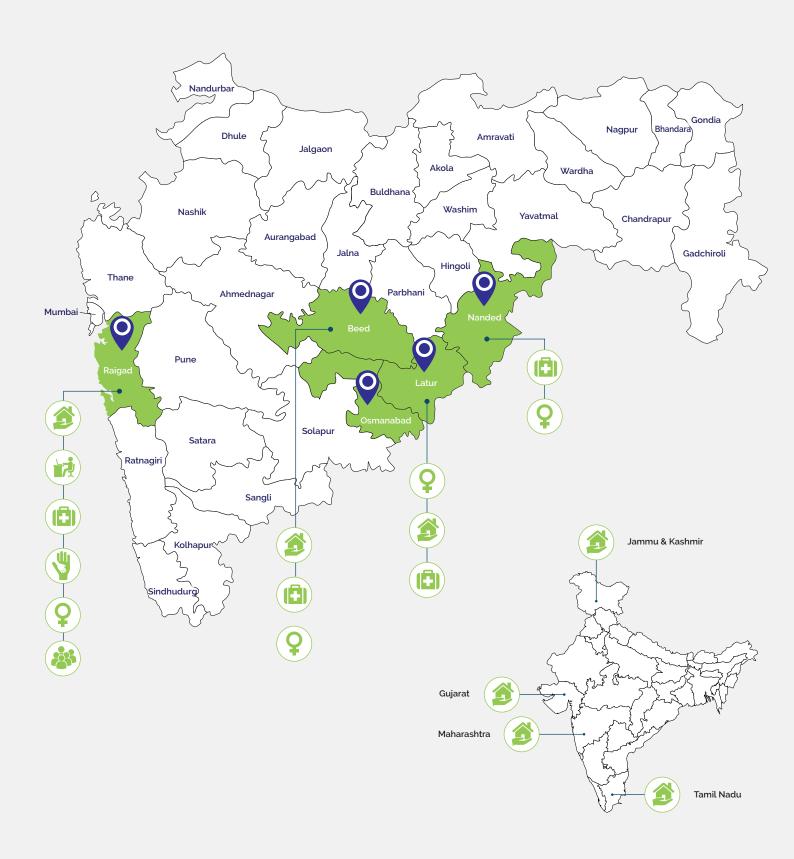
Health & Sanitation

Health & Hygiene (H&H) Programmes HIV/AIDS care & support (CSC & CCC) SPARSH Hospital Outreach Programmes



Relief and Rehabiliation

Medical & Material Aid
Disaster Management Training





Regional Offices: Raigad | Nanded | Beed | Osmanabad



Child Centric Holistic Development Programme



Livelihood Development



Health & Sanitation



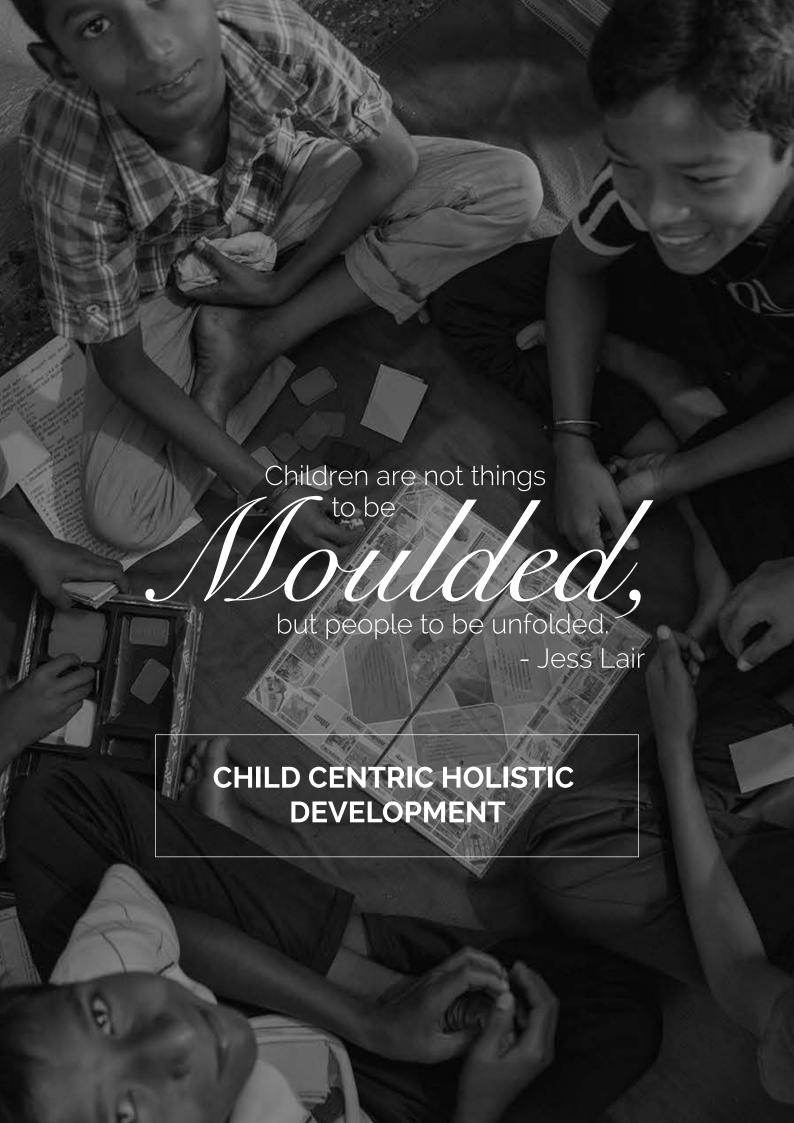
Women Empowerment



Ideal Village Programme



Relief and Rehabiliation



Early Childhood Care & Development (ECCD)

In a Nutshell

For a society to progress as a whole, early childhood development plays a vital role as children are considered to be the foundation of a new generation. Thus, it is imperative to administer and nurture a child in the right manner which will eventually lead to bring about a sustainable change in communities.

Our approach towards ECCD programme is child friendly, family focused and community based. The motive of our programme is to advocate quality educational and nutritional practices to the rural communities which will in turn be vital in the upbringing of a child, focusing around the crucial aspects of overall development viz physical, social and psychological. Through our home based interventions we advocate behavior change in mothers and caregivers from underprivileged background by transferring positive practices and rendering them with nutritional and educational support and guidance.

To ensure that our centre based intervention programmes include all domains of development, we have established our own ECCD module encompassing the vital components from the Maharashtra government's Aakar module for the Anganwadi workers and other published works. We render our trainings to Anganwadi workers, CBO's, caregiver/parents and other organizations working in ECCD by providing pertinent tools with the agenda of increasing their capacity and effectiveness in early childcare. We have also developed a module for an 'Ideal Anganwadi' which emulates the Central governments' guidelines in deriving indicators for an 'Ideal Anganwadi' and has helped us in the larger goal of creating child friendly environment.



All the training sessions were well planned taking into consideration our requirements and needs. Information was delivered on each topic and every aspect of child development had been explained in a simple and effective language.

Mrs. Ekta Killlekar, Anganwadi Worker, Bharadkhol, Srivardhan

Cornerstones

- Home based interventions; 0-3 years provides information to the caregivers regarding the development of a child, sensitizing them on the importance of best practices on health, hygiene and nutrition.
- Centre Based Interventions; 3-6 years which trains the anganwadi workers and teachers on the 5 fundamental domains of development through Aakar module.
- Training Anganwadi workers and other NGO's on Early Childcare Development
- Nutritional support to malnourished children
- Advocating behavior change in mothers and caregivers
- Refurbishment of Anganwadi's to make them child friendly.

Activities & Achievements

842 ANGANWADI WORKERS WERE TRAINED ON CENTRE BASED INTERVENTIONS



- 754 early childcare workers from our partner organization were trained on home based interventions, co-ordination and management practices.
- 285 caregivers participated in the awareness programme wherein they were briefed
 on child caring practices, safe motherhood and balanced nutrition for children under
 the age of 5yrs.
- 150 families having malnourished/undernourished children were provided with
 5 different vegetable seeds for kitchen gardening
- 2 Anganwadi centres were renovated to create a safe, clean and better environment
- 3 Anganwadi centers and 2 schools were painted with colorful and whispering walls with information on Child Rights
- 41 children from 3 Anganwadi centers were provided with play materials



How Rohini shapes little lives in Nagoli

Rohini Dalavi, an Anganwadi worker at Nagloli, Srivardhan has been serving through ICDS since the past 30 years. Nagloli is a remote village which is situated in the northern interiors of Mhasala district. Rohini first attended the training sessions conducted by The PRIDE India at Borali in Srivardhan. She was punctual in her attendance, and also actively participated in group presentations and training related activities.

During the evaluation of the center, she came across 17 children from different sections of the society, wherein some were from a tribal background while the others were from the general population. Initially she was struggling to interact with the children in helping them understand the basic concepts. After attending a few brainstorming training sessions and handholding visits at the center, she gained confidence and enabled her skills in using innovative techniques for teaching purposes. Her competence helped her establish a good rapport with the community and ICDS officials. Her centre was identified as a "Model Anganwadi". Constant efforts led to the recognition of this Anganwadi center, which in turn influenced the community based organizations and ICDS to strengthen this particular Anganwadi.

Soon after this, the Anganwadi centre was renovated with LED TV and DVD player for teaching purposes had been granted by the ICDS, while projectors, teaching learning materials and other kinds of donations were furnished by the local community. Anganwadi committee members from different villages personally visit the center for any assistance or guidance.

Now the Anganwadi is fully equipped with education and learning materials and is a full-fledged child development and counseling center. We hope that the centre will benefit many children in the coming years!

Education

In a Nutshell

Education as we know is one of the basic building blocks of the society without which the scope for development is limited. Encouraging the children and the youth for active participation and commitment towards education has always proven to be the fastest way for the betterment of a community as a whole. Creating a safe and hospitable environment for children ensures credibility and effectiveness of a child's growth.



Our **Study Centres and Child Resource Centres (CRC)** help us create a tranquil environment for the children. The **Study centres** have been institutionalized for the children to cope up with the quality of education being rendered in the government schools. We focus on inducing academic growth and children's participation by hiring skilled teachers and rendering after school support and are setup with the help of Gram Panchayat. The motive of these institutions is to provide after school education to the students in order to develop their keen interest towards gaining knowledge, as well as encourage them to opt for extra-curricular activities during leisure time. We continuously evaluate our programme to ensure maximum impact and introduce innovative methods to keep the children interested. One such innovation is the **Reading Improvement Programme (RIP)**, a teaching and assessment technique which evaluates the baseline progress of a child in terms of her/his developed reading, writing and linguistic skills and further tracks the progress made by the child through midterm final assessments.

The Child Resource Centres act as a forum, where children can express their feelings regarding healthcare and social concerns, use this platform for advocating rights of children, get access to musical instruments to showcase their talents.

This year, the introduction of **E-PRASHALA** (Digitalized school) as a technique of pedagogy has created a significant impact on the students' participation, as well as increased the quality of education being rendered. Being a whole new concept of interactive learning, it has generated a sense of anticipation and willingness within the children to attend school on a regular basis. The teachers find E-PRASHALA approach as an effective way of teaching methodology, as introducing new concepts to the students has proven to be much easier than the traditional

Another noteworthy achievement is the handling over of the 53 libraries to the school management committees. These libraries were set up in zilla parishad school of Mahad in partnership with Room to Read and Swades Foundation.







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system.

I am now an active voice in all of the school affairs, thanks to your team! It makes me feel proud that I am a part of the change drive.

Mrs.Sundar,
Member of Parent Teacher Assosiation.Kol

- Study centres for after school academic support.
- Child Resource Centres and extra-curricular activities.
- Child Clubs as a forum for children to get together and discuss relevant topics, build confidence, leadership skills etc.
- Reading Improvement Programme as a teaching pedagogy for improving linguistics and cognitive development.
- Digital schools for interactive learning.
- Libraries to promote reading among childrens.

Activities & Achievements



- **201** children from **3** villages participated in an awareness campaign on personal hygiene and sanitation
- 6 project staff/teaching faculty from 3 villages attended training sessions on academic development.
- **76** members of Parent Teacher Association (PTA) were trained on their roles and responsibilities.
- 53 members from 3 villages went for exposure visits to 2 Ideal schools in Satara district
- 347 children visited banks, police station and the Gram Panchayat to understand the schemes and functioning of these institutions.
- **101** houses were painted with slogans and messages on rights, cleanliness and importance of proper health and hygienic practices.
- 179 children benefitted from Educational and Learning Materials like charts, models etc. which were provided to 3 government schools at Sheltoli, Kol and Gondale Sutarkond and 209 children were provided with sports materials for their physical development and recreation.
- 5 Solar Lights were provided to 3 study centers.



Shining stars – at Gondale Sutarkond

The Zilla Parishad school of Gondale Sutarkond village in Mahad had been facing many problems in terms of the schools infrastructure, hygienic conditions and the quality of education being rendered to the children. There were no School Management Committees (SMC's) and Parents Teachers Associations (PTA's), which had limited their scope for community participation and ensure follow-up of these children.

We realized that to make a transformation our team will have to work at various levels. We conducted various awareness sessions on child rights with the School Management Committee, introduced RIP (Reading improvement programme) to improve the children's learning abilities and set up study centres to provide after school support. Setting up a community library has encouraged the parents and the children in utilizing the facility to impart knowledge. Exposure visits to banks, industries and government institutes has changed their perspective, in turn helping them envision their aim in life. We worked with different stakeholders throughout the year and saw remarkable improvements in the educational standards and behavioral patterns of the children and their parents.

The most significant achievement witnessed in Gondale Sutarkond is the academic progress. The comparative improvement among children between the years 2015 and 2016 has been tremendous. In the previous year, only 12 students out of 42 managed to score between 71-80%. But within a year, 22 students were able to score more than 91% and 12 children managed to score between 81-90%. We are proud to be a part of such a positive and impactful change.

Child Protection & Participation

In a Nutshell

Establishing a child friendly environment by providing safe and secure facilities is crucial for a child's protection and development. It helps create a sense of comfort and gratitude, which in turn reflects the child's personality. Children and adolescents have got an inherited tendency for social contribution and participation which in turn generates a drive, aspiring towards the greater good of a society. We realize that **Child clubs** provide an extensive platform for conducting forums addressing there issues which directly affects the development of a child. In 2016-17, there were a total of 35 child clubs (aged 6-14) and 27 youth clubs (aged 15-24) who indulge in regulating the social norms and welfare practices of a community, and help in voicing out actions against violation of child rights.

It is very crucial to ensure that children and youth have the rights, confidence and enviornment in which they can make choices, express their views and communicate effectively with other childrens and adults. Hence it is very important to create a space where children feel able and willing to speak out about abuse and empower them to become actors in their own protection without further discrimination or shame.

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The community mapping exercise encouraged us to pinpoint places and people who posed a potential threat to women in our village, this made our community members more active and aware and to take further steps in handling such barriers.

Shanti Mahendra Kap, Children's Club Member, Vanikond village

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Muktashala

In a Nutshell

Migration has always been as a challenge or in some cases, an opportunity for exploration of diversified cultures. Muktashala, **initiated in 1995 at Kothurde village is** an attempt to support children whose parents migrate looking out for job opportunities. It has been instituted to ensure the safety of these children, with the intention of providing formal education while their parents are at work.



This project mainly focuses on the Katkari tribe, who are highly dependent on others for livelihood opportunities and are known for their frequent migration. This leads to a discontinuation of formal access to education, increasing the dropout rates among children. The programme aims to help the tribal children in completing their secondary education and also adresses the protection of the child during migration by providing a tranquil environment for stay and learning while their parent are away.

Cornerstones

- Promotion of Child Protection through awareness sessions and trainings
- Muktashala residential cum day care facility for tribal children
- Extra-curricular activities- Encouraging child participation in rural communities
- Child Clubs a forum for discussions and voicing opinions

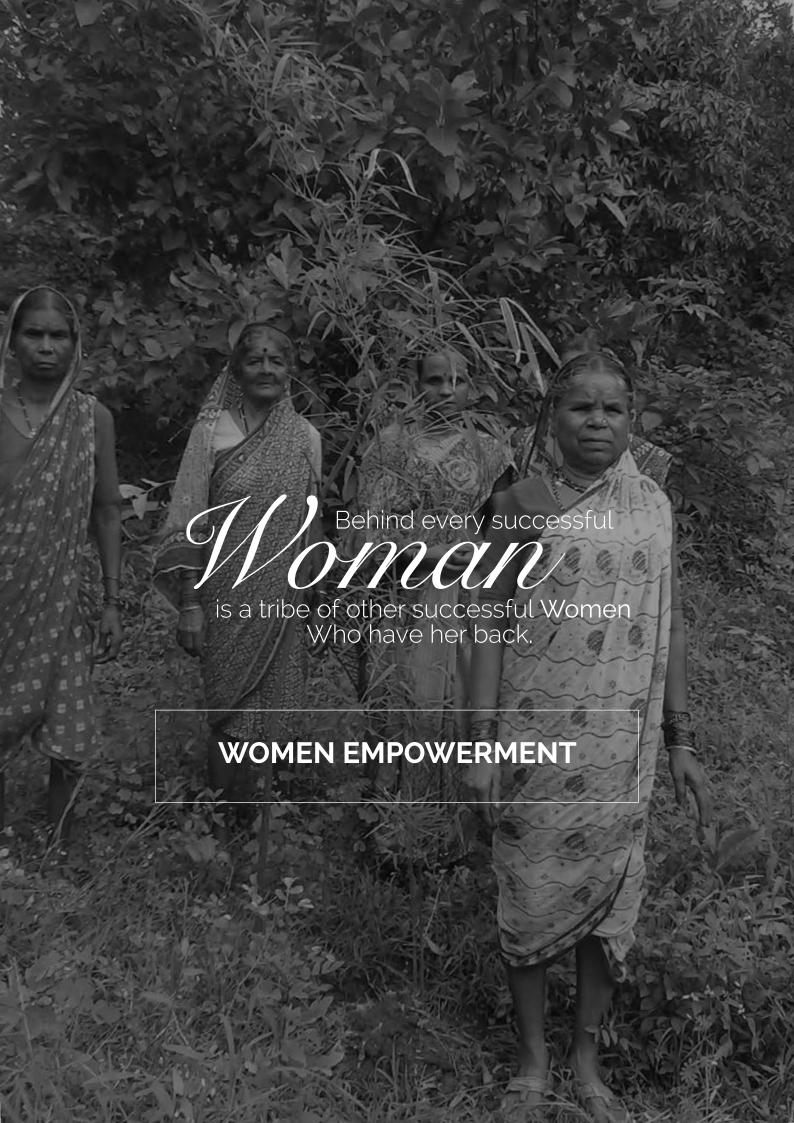
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trainers and children

across **25 villages** were alerted on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and School safety protocols.



- **189** members from the School Management Committee were sensitized on their roles and responsibilities.
- 32 staff members were sensitized on child protection policies.
- 348 adolescents across 40 villages were sensitized on gender based violence.
- 4 computers have been set up in Muktashala.
- 240 home visits were conducted to sensitize parents on Child Protection.
- 297 parents attended Parents Committee Meetings wherein they were informed on the importance of education.
- Special events like Children's day, Sports day, Republican day and Women's day was celebrated.







In the age of rapid progression where women's resilience is been witnessed on a global scale, some Indian marginalized communities are still being embedded with primitive and superstitious beliefs with regards to a women's general perception, identity and the role of women in a society. We prioritize on the development of women in a society as a whole, by making them aware of their basic human rights, including Right to Information and Education and providing them with livelihood opportunities and credit facilities.



The funds from Vipula has helped us start a business. We have purchased a pair of bullocks which we use for farming and for travelling to short distances. We also give them out on rent to other farmers for ploughing which helps generate extra income thus helping us to repay our loan and save.

Anita Rajaram Dorkar - 50 Years
Beneficiary (Vipula Credit Co-operative Society)



Vipula Credit Co-Operative Society

Commenced on 20th March 1989, the goal of this programme is to facilitate women with credit based amenities for self –sustainability and sensitizing them regarding their basic human rights. To help them achieve economic independence, Vipula Credit Co-Operative was established based on the principle of mutual help. We strive to support these women by conducting counseling sessions on the importance of inculcating saving habits, sensitizing them on legal matters and rendering financial support.

SHG (Self-Help Group)

The PRIDE India began to mobilize small groups after measuring Vipula Credit co-operative societies' success in empowering women in rural Maharashtra. These groups are known as Self Help Groups, which function to meet the ever increasing demand for financial assistance. During its inception in 1998,850 women were mobilized to set up 50 SHG's.

Currently, there are 190 Self Help Groups consisting of 2850 members registered with nationalized banks availing loans at 4%p.a. Our team monitors the regularity of meetings, maintenance of records, loan disbursal, repayment and sensitization on repayment and financial counseling. financial counseling. Many of the SHG members have come together and set up their own ration shops under the 'Public Distribution Scheme' (PDS) which helps them acquire goods and commodities at subsidized rates.



VIPULA CREDIT CO-OPERATIVE PROGRESSIVE STATEMENT					
YEAR	1988-89	2014-15	2015-15	2016-17	
SHAREHOLDERS	251	2829	2847	2887	
PROFIT		10,99,128	1241741	1310933	
DIVIDEND	0	10%	10%	10%	



₹ 13,10,933/- is the profit generated in the financial year 2016-17 wherein dividend was shared among women shareholders@10% p.a for the last two years.

- 76 members have opened a Recurring deposit A/c and 41 members opted for fixed deposit schemes with Vipula Credit Co-operative.
- ₹6,93,534/- is the total savings generated by the SHG's in the financial year 2016-17.
- 85 SHG members were sensitized on Resource Mapping, which gives an insight on the location and distribution of resources.
- 8 training sessions were conducted for 34 SHG member's on leadership and management skills.
- **2 brainstorming sessions** were conducted for 58 SHG members regarding the perspective building on livelihood.
- 58 SHG members were taken on 2 exposure visits to non-timber forest products (NTFPs) and bamboo resource centres.
- 240 tissue culture saplings were provided to 65 SHG members for bamboo plantation in their backyards and 40 SHG members were trained on irrigation practices for bamboo plantation.
- 495 Bamboo saplings were planted by 19 SHG members from Bheloshi village in the waste land plantation.
- 16 beneficiaries from the Self-Help Groups went for an exposure visit to
 'Native KONBAC Bamboo Products Pvt Ltd', a bamboo processing plant based in
 Sindudurg to understand various economic opportunities in practicing bamboo agriculture and 58 SHG members.



Our vision is to incorporate job opportunities to indigent communities by conducting **vocational training sessions**, to empower the societies which will lead them to become self-sufficient. The target audience for this programme consists of all the underprivileged youth in the rural areas aged **15-24 years**. The motive is to develop the base of unskilled youth for work readiness, which will help increase job opportunities in rural communities. We also strive to support the youth in achieving improved economic conditions, physical and social wellbeing.

We undertake our livelihood programmes through our **DAKSH centre**. Established in the Mahad region of Raigad district, the centre focuses on facilitating professional mentoring and guidance to the youth, through emphasis on rendering vocational training sessions revolving around 3 skilled sectors i.e **Basic Computer's ,Beauty & Wellness and Basic Electrician course**. Basic Computers and Beauty & Wellness courses are implemented for a span of 3 months (April – June).

A basic electrician course is also rendered to the youth with the help of 'MITCON Consultancy and Engineering Services Ltd' which equips the youth with technical labor skills and links them to the 'District Industries Centre' (DIC), a Central Government initiative to increase employment opportunities in rural India. Further, a handicraft course is also provided to adoles-

Repayment of Funds

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Utilization of Funds

Providing Loans to Competent Youths

cent girls and youths wherein they are trained on skilled labor for making woolen wall pieces, show pieces, keychain stands, play dolls etc. with the intention of making them competent enough for offering part time services.

The entrepreneurship development programme emphasizes on providing entrepreneurship skills and financial guidance to the potential youth. Linked with a local Marathi newspaper group based in Maharashtra, a 3 day programme was conducted which includes training sessions, sensitization on entrepreneurship skills and development of soft skills, by imparting knowledge in accordance to the different market segments. We have also tied up with Baba Saheb Ambedkar University for providing tally training to the interested youth at it's training centre in Mahad.

Providing loans to the youth is also one of the key approaches of this programme. Different indicators are being derived in terms of reimbursement and repayment of the loans. The idea is creation of revolving funds where in beneficiaries provided with loans must return it to the Youth Club account within 3 years, which ensures the constant rotation of funds within the communities' self-help groups and youth clubs members.



This year I was able to increase my Ganesh murti's to 125 and also started a new branch for my sales in the neighboring district. Thanks to the seed fund I received from The PRIDE India (₹ 25000) has increased my income by ₹ 15000 to 20000. Your support means so much to me!

Aakash Gaikwad - 22 Years Youth from Chochinde.

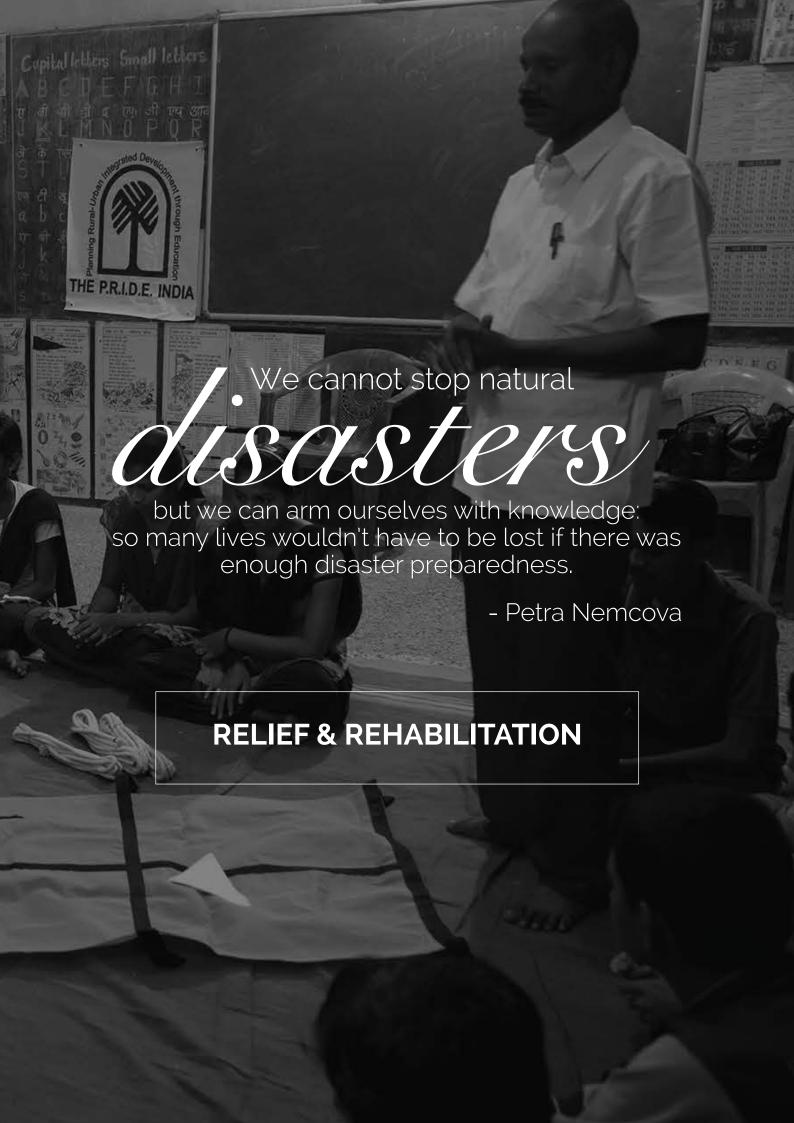
Cornerstones

- Beauty & Wellness course.
- Electrician course.
- Basic Computers and advanced specialised courses.
- Handicraft sessions for adolescent girls.
- Linkages with government Industrial Training Institutes(ITI).
- Communication and personality development.
- Financial assistance to potential entrepreneurs for start-up businesses.

Activities & Achievements



- 2 beneficiaries started their own beauty centres in Mahad and Dhandarpali village.
- 3 beneficiaries from the DAKSH's computer course programme were employed with an approximate income of ₹ 6000/-.
- 25 youths were given an honorarium from Govt. of Maharashtra of Rs 1500/- under TRYSEM scheme (Training for rural youth for self- employment scheme).
- 17 enrolled youths were given financial support to start their own business, out of which, 2 youths started their own wielding unit, 2 youths put out their own snack stalls, 2 youths started their own grocery unit, 3 girls set up their own beauty parlors, while 10 youths ventured out to start their own business unit such as photography, goat and poultry farming, ganesh statue carvings and furniture workers, tourist stalls and computer repair units.
- 97 participants attended the basic computer course, while 29 participants attended the tally course.
- Job readiness, soft skill trainings and vocabulary training sessions (English) were conducted for 127 youth participants.
- 17 youth participated in Entrepreneurship trainings.
- 357 children underwent career counseling camps.



In a Nutshell

Natural disasters occur every year, leaving behind unprecedented and devastating effects, especially the communities residing in the interior regions who have no access to rehabilitative facilities. They do not get access to vital resources when they need it the most. The PRIDE India thrives to support communities during such an event and being the basis and core foundation of the organization, we ensure to educate the prospects regarding the relevant protocols and practices to be followed during such cataclysmic occurrences.

In April 2016, Latur bore the brunt of Marathwada's drought as its 12 lakh residents struggled to get drinking water. Due to the scarcity of rainfall, many reservoirs and check dams had dried up leaving behind a huge water crisis, which adversely affected their livelihood and health aspects of these communities, especially the farmers.

We partnered with another nonprofit for emergency relief work in drought affected areas of Osmanabad and Latur districts. This was undertaken after we undertook assessments and identified the most affected areas with 30% of the population living below poverty line. 800 medical care kits for Mother and Children were distributed in 40 villages. The outreach workers also sensitized them on the features & benefits of these health kits. Pregnant and lactating mothers were provided kits which consisted of a 3 month supply of protein powder, Iron & folic acid tablets and calcium tablets packed in a reusable bag. Children below 12 months were provided with Child care kits that were equipped with iron drops (liquid), calcium syrup and protein powder. Our team also distributed water purifying tablets to each household for usage for a span of 3 months. This proved to be beneficial for arresting water-borne diseases.

Apart from this drive, 50 health camps were organized in 50 villages. Multiple good quality drugs were also prescribed as per need, which proved to be very useful for the outreach camps.

Cornerstones

- Disaster preparedness training
- Relief measures for natural calamities

Activities and Achievements

- 12,000 patients benefited from water provided during summer drought season at SPARSH hospital with 2 tankers a day
- 12 villages in Osmanabad were supplied water for their needs during summer
- 30,000 patients benefited through health camps
- 800 mother and child kits including medical supplies were distributed across 40 villages
- 3,300 households were provided water purification tablets across 11 villages to reduce incidences of illness



Disaster management training



First Aid kit at Disaster management training



The drought would have taken a toll on many lives in our village. Your prompt teamwork by providing sufficient medicines to specially mothers and children was commendable! Even the government was not competent enough in providing all these facilities, but you have managed to solve our problems."

Mr. Ahmad Patel, Village Sarpanch, Takviki village

Rall that is real wealth and not pieces of gold and silver. - Mahatma Gandhi **HEALTHCARE & SANITATION**

SPARSH

In a Nutshell

Sastur Project of Action Research Services Through Hospital (SPARSH), a multi-specialty hospital commenced on 15thJune 1996, is a joint venture by The PRIDE India and Govt. of Maharashtra to curb the healthcare related problems faced by the rural communities of Maharashtra.

Besides being an emissary in mother and child care, SPARSH Rural Hospital provides treatment,

counseling and nutritional support to HIV/AIDS patients and conducts outreach interventions for improving access to healthcare resources in remote villages and provides primary healthcare services of best quality. Introduction of digitalized amenities has drastically improved the quality of services being rendered at SPARSH.



The SPARSH rural hospital is recognized under the Indian Public Health Standards (IPHS) and is also ISO certified and accredited by the National Quality Assurance. In 2016-17, the hospital reached out to 191 villages in Osmanabad, Latur, Solapur & Gulbarga districts, by changing lives of 75,744 patient and a total of 12,29,700 patients since the projects inception in 1996.

We have also partnered with Nargis Dutt Memorial Hospital for cancer screening and linkages for free treatment for those diagnosed positive.

Mother and child care has always been a primary focus at SPARSH. To address the issues of maternal and infant mortality we have taken a step forward by partnering with Armaan to enable mobile voice messages.

The mobile based technology called mMITRA will help track every individual pregnant women and remind them periodically to take appropriate action during the pregnancy, delivery and post-delivery for their new born infant up to the age of one year.

Cornerstones

- Out Patient Care (OPD) with consultation and specialist clinic rooms
- 40 bedded In patient care
- Maternity ward and well equipped labour/ delivery room
- Newborn stabilization unit
- 5 bedded ward for HIV patients
- Diagnostic facilities like X-Ray and pathological laboratory test.
- I.C.T.C. (Integrated counseling and Testing Centre)
- Well-equipped operation theatre (OT)
- Pharmacy Medical
- Ambulance Services
- Spacious and well ventilated training centre

Activities & Achievements

75744
beneficiaries received treatment from out-patient department



- **11049** lab investigations were conducted.
- 185 children were screened for musculoskeletal deformities.
- 21 surgical procedures were conducted for children with musculoskeletal deformity.
- 4177 beneficiaries received treatment from in-patient department.
- 764 women underwent a normal delivery 226 underwent cesarean operations.
- 2724 prospects benefitted from the X-ray amenities.
- 462 minor & 568 major surgeries were conducted.



Being a high risk mother there was a high probability of my internal organs being ruptured during delivering my baby (this was my 3rd C-section). But the dedication and continuous working of the SPARSH doctors helped me deliver a normal and healthy child without any post-operative complications. SPARSH saved my life.

Sunita Rahul Nagbhujange, Beneficiary from Sastur, Osmanabad

HIV / AIDS Care and Support Programme

Unhygienic practices and insanitary surroundings make indigent communities a breeding ground for catching opportunistic infections. Having low immunity levels, the PLHIV's are prone to catching such infections which can prove to be fatal. Sensitizing the prospects regarding the importance of hygienic practices will reduce the likelihood of spreading of contagious diseases.

Maharashtra has the second highest prevalence of HIV in India, and Osmanabad is considered to be the most HIV prone district in the Maharashtra. To combat the impact of this deadly disease we have a two pronged approach a) an exclusive ward in the hospital for the HIV affected individuals and b) outreach programme through Community Support Centre (CSC)

The Community Care Centre at SPARSH rural hospital is a 5 bedded space exclusively set up in SPARSH hospital for patients suffering from HIV in order to protect them from catching any other opportunistic infections. Its main aim is to provide a hospitable environment for prospects administered with Anti-Retroviral Treatment (ART) for duration of 4 to 5 days, wherein they will be rendered with counseling sessions, medical and moral support.

Vihaan Care & Support Centre (CSC) was initiated with the motive to provide healthcare support to individuals diagnosed with HIV. It links the rural healthcare centres to the underprivileged communities in remote areas with the focus and emphasis on HIV and its prevention. The Discrimination Response Team (DRT) also conducted awareness camps and group therapy sessions to curb the stigma and prejudice revolving around HIV infection.

Our programme for the **Children Living with HIV/AIDS** has this year reached out to more than 100 children. We have initiated efforts to reach out to these vulnerable children in many ways to help them combat the effects of such a devastating disease. The supplementary diet was provided to children between the age group of 1- 14 years from 5 blocks of Osmanabad district. Most of these children suffer from various grades of malnutrition wherein a number of cases are of severe acute malnutrition.

These children belong to a poor socio-economic background and are most vulnerable due to the prominent existence of stigma and discrimination prevailing in these communities. The supplementary feeding program aims to enhance weight gain, boost their immunity, reduce incidence of most common infectious diseases and improve tolerance and response to ART drugs.

5 orphan CLHIV have been rehabilitated into the government shelter homes, which will provide a tranquil and congenial environment for the children, help create a sense of security and comfort and significantly reduce the possibility of children being succumbed to depression. This year we have also intensified our advocacy efforts, we co-ordinate with Govt. regulatory bodies and linkages such as ICTC (Integrated Counseling and Testing Centre), ARTC (Anti-Retroviral Therapy Centre) and LWS (Link Worker Scheme) to receive follow ups regarding the whereabouts of registered PLHIV's. The outreach workers conduct regular follow ups through various outreach activities and systematically communicate with other district CSC's.

Further, our constant efforts and follow ups with the govt. officials helped us **link the PLHIV's from Osmanabad and Nanded dist. to the Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar Anudan Yojna** (for beneficiaries of Annual family income uptoRs. 21,000/-). Under this scheme, each beneficiary will get Rs.600/- per month; and family with more than one beneficiary will get Rs.900/- per month. We are proud of our teams efforts that has led these two districts to be among the only 3 to fall under this scheme throughout Maharashtra.

Taking our programme towards sustainability, we have initiated **livelihood programmes for the PLHIV** leading them towards economic sustainability. We provided trainings on tailoring, goatery farming and making handcrafted paper bags, and 45 individuals were benefited through this programme.



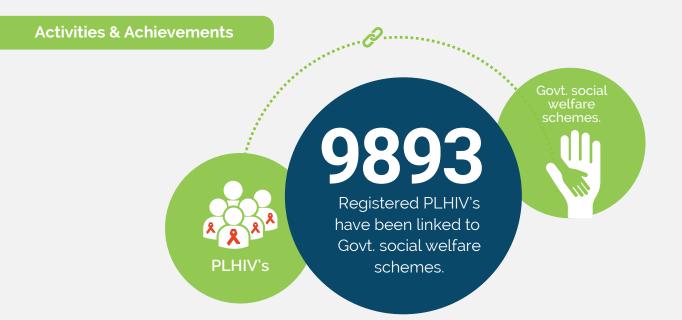
The two-way referral services, along with the financial and medical assistance rendered by The PRIDE India helped me tackle my prolonged illness. I'm really grateful to The PRIDE India's intervention, whose efforts and determination saved my and my child's life.

Manda, Beneficiary, Mahad block, Raigad district

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Cornerstones

- Exclusive 5 bedded ward for PLHIV (Community Care Centre) in SPARSH hospital
- Outreach programme through Community Support Centre for PLHIV's in neighboring districts
- Nutrition Programme for orphan/single parent Children Living with HIV/AIDS
- Linkages to Government Schemes for subsidized nutrition, educational support, insurance, financial assistance, rehabilitation of orphan CLHIV
- · Livelihood Programmes for single mothers
- Home visits and Counseling sessions on effective hygienic practices
- Rehabilitative services to orphaned CLHIV's
- Anti-Retroviral Therapy and Drug adherence



- 9455 PLHIVs have been registered in the ART Center.
- 9258 registered PLHIVs have receiving counseling services.
- 2809 PLHIV's (loss to follow up) were brought back to treatment.
- 1052 registered PLHIV's are registered with the Community care centre(CCC).
- 6 CLHIV's rehabilitated to government shelter homes.
- 138 CLHIV's benefited from the special nutrition diet programme.
- 3386 home visits conducted to follow up with PLHIV.
- 3000beneficiaries benefitted from the OPD dept. of CCC.
- 392 beneficiaries received healthcare services from the IPD department of CCC.
- 2543 counseling sessions were conducted in 2016-17, with 2459 active participants and attendees, out of which, 853 sessions were on drug adherence, 984 sessions were on family counseling, 83 counseling sessions were on stigma and discrimination, 265 sessions were on social entitlement and 358 sessions were on miscellaneous issues.
- 7 beneficiaries were linked to the Sanjay Gandhi NiradharYojana (Pension) scheme under which ₹600/- will be provided to widowed mothers on a monthly basis.
- 338 beneficiaries were enrolled under the AntyodayaYojana scheme, wherein food will be provided at subsidised rates.
- 16 beneficiaries were enrolled under theBalsangopanYojana (Scholarship) scheme, under which ₹450/- will be provided to children every month as scholarship.
- The SPARSH rural hospital is affiliated to the 'Pradhan Mantri Surakshit Matrutwa Scheme', under which free medical checkups are being conducted for high risk mothers (Ante-natal care) on the 9th of every month.
- PLHIV's from Osmanabad and Nanded have been linked to the Sanjay Gandhi Niradhar
 Anudan Yojna (for beneficiaries of Annual family income upto ₹ 21,000/-).



Saving lives through care – Community Care Centre(SPARSH)

The Community Care Centre (CCC) at SPARSH is a 6 bedded facility, which strives to improve the access to quality healthcare services and render nutritional support to orphaned and single parent children living with HIV. The people living with HIV have very low immunity power and therefore are predisposed to opportunistic infections. One of the agendas of the CCC is to increase the CD4 levels of the HIV victims, as CD4 cells (commonly known as white blood cells) are vital in fighting infectious diseases, and the HIV virus diminishes the CD4 (white blood cell) count.

CD4 count	Before/ At enrolment	Current	
<200	26	5	
200-349	12	7	
350 -499	12	12	
>500	50	76	

The table suggests that during the enrolment, there were 26 children whose CD4 count was below 200, 12 children whose CD4 count was around 200-349, 12 children whose CD4 count was around 350-499 and 50 children whose CD4 count was above 500.

After a few counselling sessions on the importance of drug adherence, rendering full day meals and providing psychological support to these children, we witnessed a significant improvement in their CD4 levels. Currently, the CD4 count of 76 children is above 500 and the CD4 count of children below 200 has reduced to 5 children.

At the CCC, we provide nutritional support to the HIV victims by giving them wholesome meals, counsel them on the importance of drug adherence and link them to social schemes with financial benefits. This year we have enrolled 100 orphaned children living with HIV, out of which 16 children were linked to 'Balsangopan Yojna', a government scheme that rehabilitates children to a foster home.



Manda finds hope!

Being an HIV patient, Manda knew that her upcoming days will not be trouble free. At the project's OPD (Out Patient Department), by all the basic investigations and scrutinizing her past, it was concluded that her first husband left her due to her frequent illness. She then remarried and now has a 4 year old child. Soon she realized her health was deteriorating rapidly when she started witnessing multiple pus lesions filled on her right palm for the last 9 months. Even with medicines provided by a private medical practitioner, her problems couldn't be solved.

She was referred to the ICTC government rural hospital by our team and then Dhirubhai Ambani Hospital, which is located in Panvel. She was rendered with financial assistance in terms of her travel concerns along with medicines and supplementary diet. Her baseline CD 4 count was recorded to be 81, wherein the normal count for CD 4 cells is about 500-1,500. On investigation, the doctors concluded that both, her husband and her 4 year old child were diagnosed with HIV.

Our CCC team made sure that Manda's family members regularly visit the ICTC rural hospital and Dhirubhai Ambani Hospital, as well as consult the project's OPD centre at regular intervals & within a few months, Mandas condition improved drastically. Her appetite and weight was back to normal and her right palm began to heal immediately after starting the ART (Anti-Retroviral Therapy) treatment. Mandas CD4 count increased from 81 to 825, therefore reviving her immunity level.

We wish for them to lead a healthy and active life.

Outreach Programme

In a Nutshell

Our community based outreach programmes have been initiated in remote areas of rural Maharashtra for promoting preventive and curative health practices. Through many years of our working, in Sastur through SPARSH hospital, we realized that we need to create awareness about healthcare among the masses for two reasons.

- 1. to **enhance knowledge** about preventive healthcare
- 2. to **empower the community to access and demand quality healthcare** from the government machinery to function optimally.

The preventive healthcare aspect is taken care through the Mobile Medical Units(MMU) that provide primary healthcare services to **102 villages**, by visiting each village twice a month. An innovative scheme, MMU strives to provide health coverage to indigent communities residing in remote exteriors and who find difficulty in accessing the medical services. The MMU focuses majorly on senior citizens, pregnant mother and children. Commenced in 2011, we have expanded our service base by setting up 3 MMU's, out of which, one mobile medical unit is run in collaboration with the Health Department of Govt. of Maharashtra under the National Health Mission scheme.

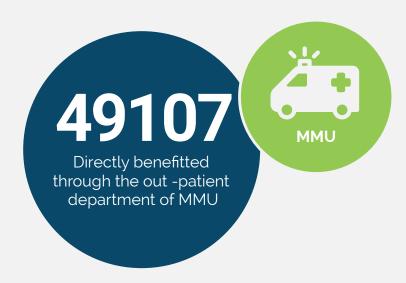
Cornerstones

- Empowering Community Based Organizations to access and demand quality healthcare
- 3 Mobile Medical Units that cover 102 villages twice a month
- Awareness sessions, rallies and camps for sensitization about healthcare
- Co-ordination with District Public Health Systems to decrease infant mortality rates,
 maternal mortality rates and Life expectancy
- Linkages with government PHC's and sub centre's



We are so thankful to the Mobile Medical Unit team for providing quality healthcare services at our doorstep. I'm happy that it reaches out to the poorest of the poor in my village. It saves us so much of time, money, energy to travel and other hassles of going to a private/government hospital

Sarpanch - 45 Years, Wadgaon Gram Panchayat, Lohara



- 292 awareness activities conducted regarding preventive and curative healthcare.
- 43 Arogya Bhavans established as a forum for group discussions.
- 1241 villagers benefited through special camps such as dental, pediatric and eye camps.
- 499 female were examined during the 'Cancer Camps'.



General Health and Hygiene Programmes

In a Nutshell

Adolescent Reproductive and Sexual Health (ARSH)

Stigma surrounding sex education and gender biasness is widespread amongst most of the communities in rural India. Half of India's women marry before the age of 18 and about 18 percent are married even before the age of 15. Sexual health is considered to be a state of physical, emotional, mental, and social well-being in relation to sexuality. Psychological and socio-cultural influences can be the key in delivering this information, which can increase the likelihood and effectiveness of these practices.

The 'ARSH' programme focuses on the adolescent youth aged 12 to 19 years, initiated to develop the competencies of these youth in realizing the different life stages before reaching adulthood. We strive to provide life skill sessions to adolescent girls on gender sensitization, gender based violence, reproductive rights, safe sex behavior including prevention of HIV/AIDS, reproductive health services and impact of early motherhood.

Another objective of this programme is to build the capacity of Accredited Social Health Activist (ASHA) workers, Multi-purpose workers (MPW) and Auxiliary Nurse Midwife (ANM) which will in turn increase awareness across other villages strengthening the Public Healthcare Centres (PHC).

The Health & Hygiene programme also aims to improve the sanitation conditions in the villages by conducting awareness sessions and building and renovating sanitation units.



Cornerstones

- Sensitizing adolescents on reproductive and sexual health
- Life skill trainings for adolescents.
- Improving hygiene and sanitation conditions in the villages through awareness and refurbishments of sanitation units

Activities & Achievements



6 Training sessions

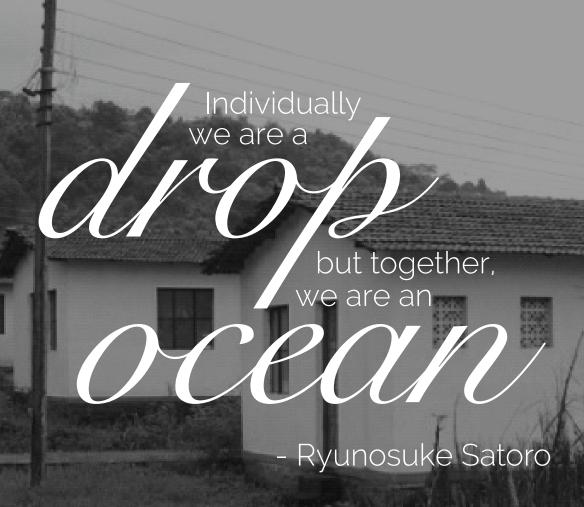
were conducted for **479 adolescent girls** on life skills including gender sensitization

- 269 adolescent girls were provided hygiene kits/sanitary napkins.
- 6 sessions conducted for capacity building of ASHA workers, MPW's and ANM's.
- 115 families were part of the counseling session organized regarding the prevention of HIV/AIDS.
- Kishori week celebrated at 25 villages for enrolled girls where in sessions on anemia and importance of nutrition were conducted.
- Organized two sessions each in 10 schools for girls on hygienic practices during menstrual cycle.
- 48 adolescent groups with more than 1000 girls.
- 3 school toilets were renovated to improve the sanitation conditions in schools.



The seminar on menstrual hygiene was very informative and we were also given sanitary napkins during these sessions. The session helped us eradicate the misconceptions we have about menstruation.

Priyanka Pradip Sheth - 19yrs, Nagaon, Mahad



IDEAL VILLAGE PROGRAMME

In a Nutshell

The Ideal Village programme was initiated in 2004 in Varandoli village of Raigad district. The motive of this programme is to bring about a sustainable change in the community practices and participation which in turn will lead to self-sustainability. Our 'Ideal Village' concept has an objective to lead the communities towards a cleaner, healthier and hygienic place, wherein the community leads its way towards creating an enabling environment for the development of the village.

The goal of this programme is to empower the community into taking full ownership for the development of the village and reinforce sustainability plans for the same. We focus on improving the general quality of life in the rural areas, accelerating sanitation coverage, providing infrastructure amenities and waste management protocols by facilitating the CBO's and the government provisional centres (Anganwadi's) with technical support and guidance.

The programme is classified into personal, human, social and economic domains, emulating the indicators derived by the Government of India for 'Nirmal Gram Yojna', which revolves around the State level and National level indicators for an Ideal Village. Till date,15 intervened villages have been awarded Nirmal Gram Puraskar by the Central Government for their commendable achievements.

We emphasize on individual participation, community involvement and government collaboration to develop good governance practices. We also promote integrated development of villages, primarily achieved by linking state and central government schemes. This year we are focusing on 2 villages' i.e Adiste and Panderi

Cornerstones

- Personal- Personal values, Cleanliness, Cultural heritage, Behaviour change
- Human- Education, Health, Nutrition, Social Security
- Social- Livelihood, Financial inclusion, Basic Amenities
- **Economic-** Voluntarism, Social ethics, Social justice, Governance.



1 1 0 6 prospects have benefitted from the Ideal village programme.

- Every individual household has a toilet in Adiste village.
- Govt sanctioned ₹6 lakhs for the construction of an Anganwadi centre.
- Panderi school is in the process of being ISO certified.
- 38 toilets constructed in individual households.
- 71 toilets repaired in individual households.
- 68 households wastewater are diverted to kitchen gardens through construction of 40 soak pits.
- 300 trees planted by the gram panchayat.
- 257 Houses were white washed (Painted) uniformly.
- 11 solar street lamps installed.
- 65 households were provided with solar home lights.
- 205 households were supported with kitchen gardening seeds.
- Installed village library in Adiste and Panderi village.
- 3 toilets were constructed in schools.
- 50 students were provided with solar lamps for study purpose.



Entrepreneurship Development - Giving wings to their dreams

Introduction of seed funds as a part of the entrepreneurship programme has revolutionized the act of financial prudence practiced by the youth. Providing loans to the potential youth is one of the key approaches of this programme. Different indicators have been derived in terms of reimbursement policies and repayment of loans. Beneficiaries provided with loans must return it to the Youth Club's account within 3 years, ensuring the constant rotation of funds within the youth clubs.



Newborn Stabilization Unit - For a healthier generation



The birth of a baby is a wonderful yet very complex process. Many physical and emotional changes occur for mother and baby. We built a Newborn Stabilization Unit (NBSU) for newborn babies who need intensive medical attention

because of birth complications. They are admitted into this special area of the hospital called the NBSU which combines advanced technology and trained health care professionals to provide specialized care for the tiniest patients helping them lay a healthy foundation.

Hasat Khelat ECCD Kit (ECCD)

The 'Hasat Khelat Bal Vikas Sanch' is a learning kit emphasizing on physical, cognitive, psycho-social, linguistic, personality and aesthetic developmental aspects as a target intervention for the age group of 3-6 year olds. The concept is this module focuses on retention of knowledge through joyful learning experiences.



E-Prashala - Digitalizing education

Introduction of E-PRASHALA (Digitalized school) as a technique of pedagogy has created a significant impact on the students' participation, as well as increased the quality of education being rendered. Being a whole new concept altogether for the rural children, it has generated a sense of anticipation and willingness within the children to attend school on a regular basis. The teachers find E-PRASHALA approach as an effective way of teaching methodology, as introducing new concepts to the students has proven to be much easier than the traditional system.



Livelihood Opportunities - Building a brighter future for PLHIV's

Taking our programme for PLHIV's a step further, we have initiated steps to lead them towards sustainability. In 2015-16, we introduced livelihood opportunities and training to help them earn an income and become economically self-sustainable. The programme included tailoring, goatery farming and making paper bags.





The Training and Resource Centre in Mahad, Raigad had been institutionalized with the intention of empowering women and youth through trainings, education, rendering livelihood opportunities and hosting training sessions for the community based organizations and Anganwadi's situated in this area. With extensive support received from the Japanese Consulate, this centre serves as a multi-purpose facility that ranges from providing day workshops to accommodations for long time stay conferences. The amenities in this centre are apt for conducting corporate events and conferences as well.

We would love to extend our services to different corporates, non profits and other organisations looking out for such an establishment to host conferences, seminars, workshops, rural exposure visits, team picnics etc.

For more information

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Special Events & Initiatives

Child & Family Sponsorship



The child and family sponsorship programme was initiated with the aim of providing financial assistance to the most financially disadvantaged children and families in our community. We realize that socio-economic and psychological barriers are the most challenging aspects that we come across within our communities. Therefore, the children who benefitted from this programme received educational support and economic relief, wherein one family member of that child is granted with livelihood opportunities. This programme aims to bring about a paradigm shift in the sponsored child's immediate surroundings additionally supporting the child to participate in different activities for his/her development. This year we were able to support 124 children and their families through this programme.

Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon (SCMM)



One of the largest fundraising events ever to be held in Asia, the Standard Chartered Mumbai Marathon represents an exquisite platform to put across our life changing efforts. Our motto this year was to indulge in spreading awareness regarding the vital significance of healthcare among rural communities. The funds raised helped us reach many beneficiaries, ensuring a sustainable change in the dynamics of these communities. We were overjoyed to see our excited runners shouting slogans supporting 'empowering rural India'. 115 runners from 4 of our corporate partners i.e Aditya Birla Health Insurance co. Ltd, Aditya Birla Finance Limited, Birla Sunlife Insurance and Thomas Cook enthusiastically took part in the run. We are thankful for their continued support this year!

Annual Day 2016



Annual day celebrations had taken place on 4th of February along with Save the Children India. Several events had been catalogued with the intention of encouraging active participation and involvement amongst our beneficiaries. Staff members and beneficiaries from Mahad and Sastur project offices actively took part in the event. The dances by our children represented the culture and traditions of Maharashtra in a colorful and joyous rendition. It was a wonderful platform for interaction among different staff and beneficiaries.

Annual Winter Sports Meet



The Annual Winter Sports Meet, a sports gathering with 22 village participants was organized on 25th December, with the intention of enhancing community involvement amongst the villagers. With over 500 youth participants, the sports meet consisted of various team based events like tug of war, kabaddi, kho-kho and individual sports like running, long jump, shot put and throw ball. The youth exercised immense talent, and the event was concluded with distribution of exciting prizes and trophies to all winners.

Yuva Mahotsav



Yuva Mahotsav Cultural meet was organized on the 15th January 2017 for the youth club members in our villages. The cultural meet was inaugurated by Mr.Pathare, Vice President, Privi Chemcals, Mahad and for the valedictory function the Police Officials from Mahad Police Station were invited.

Youths between 15-24 age group participated in the events. The event helped youth (15-24 years) to present their hidden talents and accept defeat and try hard for next year. Around 178 males and 221 females, 60 parents and 55 staff participated. Above all, it gave an

opportunity for children from different villages to come together and play collectively as a team.

One of the major outcome was 11 youth clubs presented skits on the social issues for which the script, direction and other relevant things were done by the members itself.

Partners in change

Programme	Supported	Partner
	Child Centric Holistic Development Programme	 Akzo Nobel India Limited, Child Fund International, USA DRT-Anthea Aroma Chemicals Pvt. Ltd. Society to Heal Aid Restore Educate - SHARE Thomas Cook (India) Ltd., Future Generali Insurance India Company Limited
Q	Women Empowerment	Child Fund International, USADRT-Anthea Aroma Chemicals Pvt. Ltd.TATA Social Welfare Trust
	Healthcare & Sanitation	 Government of Maharashtra (Health Department), National Health Mission Network of Maharashtra People Living with HIV/AIDS Organization Functioning For Eytham's Respect OFFER SPYN Welfare Foundation Save the Children India Child Fund International, USA Maharashtra State Aids Control Society (MSACS) Global Giving Jet Air Express Pvt. Ltd. Prabhat Inc. Aditya Birla Finance Limited Americares India Thomas Cook
	Ideal Village Programme	- System Plus Solutions (UK) Limited - Tata Investment Corporation Limited
	Livelihood Development	- Child Fund International, USA
	Relief and Rehabiliation	- AmeriCares India
	General & Others	Partners of AraaishSave the Children India



Anganwadi workers were trained on centre based interventions



190 Self Help Groups consisting of 2850 members registered with nationalized banks availing loans at 4% p.a.



medical care kits for Mother and Children were distributed in **40** villages.



49107 villagers received primary healthcare through the Mobile Medical Unit.



individuals have benefited from the Ideal village programme till date



adolescents across **40** villages were sensitized on gender based violence



Job readiness, soft skill trainings and vocabulary training sessions (English) were conducted for **127** youth participants.

PLHIV's recieved couseling and medical care from SPARSH Hospital.



beneficiaries availed medical services from SPARSH hospital through the year.





Arogya Dindi (Health Walk) in Sastur



Community rally during the beti bachao week in Sastur



Civil Surgeon visit SPARSH Hospital



Dr. Panse addresses the SHG members through the Cancer Camp held in Nargis Datta Cancer Hospital in Barshi, Solapur



Health & Hygiene awareness session at Muktsahala



HIV AIDS awareness street play



Inauguration E- Prashala in School,



Inauguration of Anganwadi centre by Akzonobel representatives



Training sessions conducted for Anganwadi's on early childcare practice, Mahad



Visit by Dr. Choudhary PrincipalDivisiona Health Training Institute Aurangabad



World Health Day rally, Kothurde



SPARSH team receiving the Kayakalp Award

L. K. MANJREKAR & CO.

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REPORT OF AN AUDITOR RELATING TO ACCOUNTS AUDITED UNDER SUB-SECTION (2) OF SECTION 33 & 34 AND RULE 19 OF THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT

Registration No.

F - 7662 (BOM)

Name of the Public Trust

THE P.R.I.D.E. INDIA

r t	he pe	riod ending : 31 ST MARCH, 2017	
j	l)	Whether accounts are maintained regularly and in accordance with the provision of the Act and the rules;	YES
2	2)	Whether receipts and disbursements are properly and correctly shown in the accounts;	YES
	3)	Whether the cash balance and vouchers in the custody of the manager or trustee on the date of audit were in agreement with the accounts;	YES
4	4)	Whether all books, deeds, accounts vouchers or other documents or records required by the auditor were produced before him;	YES
i i	5)	Whether a register of movable and immovable properties is properly maintained, the therein are communicated from time to time to the regional office, and the defects and inaccurate mentioned in the previous audit report have been duly complied with;	NO
1	6)	Whether the manager or trustee or any other person required by the auditor to appear before him and did so and furnished the necessary information required by him;	YES
	7)	Whether any property of funds of the Trust were applied for any object or purpose other than the object or purpose of the Trust;	NO
	8)	The amounts of outstanding for more than one year and the amounts written off, if any;	NIL
9	9)	Whether tenders were invited for repairs or construction involving expenditure exceeding ₹ 5,000/-;	N. A.
1	10)	Whether any money of the public trust has been invested contrary to the provisions of Section 35;	NO
1	11)	Alienation, if any, of the immovable property contrary to the provisions of Section 36 which have come to the notice of the auditor;	NO
1	12)	All cases of irregular, illegal or improper expenditure or failure or omission to recover monies or other property belonging to the public trust or of loss or waste of money or other property thereof, and whether such expenditure, failure, omission, or loss or waste was caused in consequence of breach of trust or misapplication or any other misconduction the part of the trustees or any other person while in the management of the trust;	NO

Whether the budget has been filed in the form provided by rule 16A; 13)



14)	Whether the maximum and minimum number of the trustees is maintained;	YES
15)	Whether the meetings are held regularly as provided in such instrument;	YES
16)	Whether the minute books of the proceedings of the meeting is maintained;	YES
17)	Whether any of the trustees has any interest in the investments of the trust;	NO
18)	Whether any of the trustee is a debtor or creditor of the trust;	NO
19)	Whether the irregularities pointed out by the auditors in the accounts of the previous year have been duly complied with by the trustees during the period of audit;	N. A.
20)	Any special matter which the auditor may think fit or necessary to bring to the notice the Deputy or Assistant Charity Commissioner.	Annexure - Q & Audit Report

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For L. K. MANJREKAR & CO.

Chartered Accountants

ICAI Firm Registration No. 106006W

(L. K. MANJREKAR) PROPRIETOR

PROPRIETOR (M. No. 30737)

Mumbai, 29th September, 2017.

THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT,1950 SCHEDULE IX [Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Name of the Public Trust: THE P.R.I.D.E. INDIA Income and Expenditure Account for the year ended 31st March, 2017

Registration No. F - 7662 (BOM)

(in ')

EXPENDITURE	ANNEXURE	AMOUNT	INCOME	ANNEXURE	AMOUNT
To Expenditure in Respect of Properties			By Interest	К	
Repairs & Maintenance		36,896			79,846
Rates, Taxes, Cess		37,384			797,016
Depreciation on Buildings	G	1,718,337			876,862
			" Donation in Cash or Kind	L	21,493,385
" Establishment Expenses	0	9,762,471			
			" Grants		
" Audit Fees		114,500	Transfer from Earmarked Fund	С	31,337,720
			Others	M	5,517,860
" Expenditure on objects of the trust	P				
Educational		22,529,766	" Income From Other Sources	N	5,216,869
Medical Relief		28,220,278			
			" Sundry Balances Written Back		6,503
" Depreciation on other Assets	G	2,237,607			
			" Excess Expenditure over Income		208,040
			carried over to the Balance Sheet		
TOTAL		64,657,239	TOTAL		64,657,239

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts- Annexure Q

For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees

THE P.R.I.D.E. INDIA

(RAHUL I. KADRI)

TRUSTEE

(ISHA MEHRA)

TRUSTEE

Mumbai, 29th September, 2017

In terms of our report attached of the even date

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PROPRIETOR

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Mumbai, 29th September, 2017

THE BOMBAY PUBLIC TRUSTS ACT,1950 S C H E D U L E VIII [Vide Rule 17 (1)]

Name of the Public Trust: THE P.R.I.D.E. INDIA Balance Sheet as at 31st March, 2017

Registration No. F - 7662 (BOM)

(in ₹)

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FUNDS & LIABILITIES	ANNEXURE	AMOUNT	PROPERTY & ASSETS	ANNEXURE	AMOUNT
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Trust Funds or Corpus		4045 500	Immovable Properties	G	22 222 252
Corpus	A	4,947,500	Balance as per last Balance Sheet		33,223,272
		4,947,500	Add: Additions during the year		2,195,679
			Less: Depreciation for the year		1,718,338
Other Earmarked Funds:				1	33,700,613
Building Fund	В	42,181,155			33,700,013
	C	16,663,923	Furniture, Fixtures and Others	G	
Specific Earmarked Funds		58,845,078	Balance as per last Balance Sheet		10,356,686
		36,643,076	Add: Additions during the year		4,115,218
Liabilities for			Less: Deductions during the year		226,182
	D	186,028	Depreciation for the year		
Expenses	D E		Depreciation for the year		2,237,605
Others	E	16,621		1	12,008,117
		202,649			12,008,117
		202,649	Advances	н	
	F	10.606.150		H	10 411
Income and Expenditure Account	F	13,696,158	Employees Others		13,411
			Others		172,900
					186,311
			Income Outstanding	,	
			Other Income	1 ' 1	11,138,730
			Interest		79,846
			merest		7 5,0 40
			,		11,218,576
			Cash and Bank Balances	J	
			Balance with Banks		16,778,003
			Fixed Deposits		3,795,374
			Cash on Hand with the project		4,392
			Cash on Hand with the project		1,032
					20,577,769
TOTAL		77,691,385	TOTAL		77,691,385

Significant Accounting Policies & Notes to Accounts- Annexure ${\bf Q}$

The above Balance Sheet to the best of my belief contains a true account of the Funds and Liabilities and of the Property and Assets of the Trust.

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For and on behalf of the Board of Trustees

THE P.R.I.D.E. INDIA

(RAHUL I. KADRI) TRUSTEE (ISHA MEHRA) TRUSTEE

Mumbai, 29th September, 2017

In terms of our report attached of the even date

For L. K. MANJREKAR & CO.

Chartered Accountants

ICAI Firm Registration No. 106006W

(L. K. MANJREKAR)

PROPRIETOR (M. No. 30737)

Mumbai, 29th September, 2017

Top 5 Donors

2016-2017	
Donor	Amount in INR
Save The Children India	19,209,971
Child Fund International, USA	6,988,216
SHARE - Society to Heal Aid Restore Educate	6,595,689
Government of Maharashtra	5,304,000
Aditya Birla Finance Limited	3,524,000

Summarised Balance Sheet 2016-2017

	Amour	it in Rs.	Assets	Amount in Rs.		
Liabilities	31st March 2016	31st March 2017		31st March 2016	31st March 2017	
Trust Fund & Corpus	4,077,500	4,947,500	Immovable Properties	33,223,272	33,700,613	
Other Earmarked Funds	56,848,498	58,845,078	Furniture Fixtures & Others	10,356,687	12,008,116	
Liabilities Income & Expenditure	174,754	202,649	Advances	593,470	186,311	
Account	12,704,198	13,696,158	Income Outstanding	12,060,473	11,218,576	
			Cash & Bank Balances	17,571,048	20,577,769	
Total	73,804,950	77,691,385	Total	73,804,950	77,691,385	

Summarised Income and Expenditure 2016-2017

	Amour	nt in Rs.		Amount in Rs.		
Sample S		Income	31st March 2016	31st March 2017		
Expenditure in respect of Properties	1,432,924	1,792,617	Interest	739,437	876,862	
Establishment Expenses	8,580,299	9,762,471	Donation in cash or Kind	16,969,217	21,493,385	
Audit Fees	206,100	114,500	Grants	33,361,197	36,855,580	
Expenditure on Objects of the Trust	40,462,046	50,750,044	Income From other Sources	3,202,717	5,216,869	
Depreciation on other Assets	1,898,569	2,237,607	Sundry Balances Written Back	14,150	6,503	
Surplus Carried Over to balance Sheet	1,706,780		Excess Expenditure over Income carried over to the Balance Sheet		208,040	
Total	54,286,718	64,657,239	Total	54,286,718	64,657,239	

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Banks

Dena Bank

Nepean Sea Road Branch, Ground floor, Swapnalok, L.J.Marg, Mumbai-400 036

Kotak Mahindra Bank Ltd

Plot no C, 27 block 9, Bandra kurla complex, Bandra (East), Mumbai - 400051

State Bank of India

NAPEAN SEA ROAD, 8 A -Garden View Aprtmnts, Keshawala premises, Laxmibai, Jagmohandas Marg, Mumbai - 400006

ICICI Bank

ICICI-towers- Bandra Kurla Complex , Bandra east, Mumbai-400051

HDFC Bank Ltd

Sandoz House Branch, Worli, Mumbai - 400018

Registration Details

- The Societies Registration Act, 1860 & The Bombay Public Trust Act 1950;
 Society Registration No GBBSD/291/820 with effect from 22ndApril 1982.
 Trust Registration No F-7662 dated 22nd July 1982.
- Income Tax Department under Section 12A; Registration
 Number TR/15536 with effect from 19th Feb 1983.
- Income Tax Department under Section 80-G of the Income Tax Act, 1961, valid till perpetuity; Registration number DIT (E)/MC/80G/285/2009-10 dated 8th December 2009.
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