



Aatapi Seva Foundation

Annual Report

2020-21

Empowerment



Sustainability

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FROM THE CHAIR



SRI GAGAN SETHI
Chairperson

Another year of Aatapi @ work and what a year it was!!

It gives me the proud privilege to endorse this year's annual report. Aatapi represents to me RESILIENCE specially to cope with the challenge of COVID-19. Its ability to engage with communities in spite of the fear of being impacted.

Building resilient communities means investing in community leadership and that is what Aatapi has demonstrated in good measure. In the ultimate analysis a vision of empowerment and democratising the nation means careful building of community organizations, its collective decision making its own governance and giving the communities the opportunity to deal with economic and social deprivation through self help and knowledge support. The Aatapi team has very maturely and sensitively steered this while improving standards of accountability.

Organisations like Aatapi which are rooted in communities, struggle with vulnerabilities this pandemic has created , whether it is food, whether it is livelihood or education of the children and of course dealing with activating state health infrastructure. Aatapi has worked closely with the District administration , supported by its CSR partners in a collaborative manner.

I am in deep appreciation of the leadership and staff of Aatapi that it resolutely worked through the year ensuring that the communities resilience is ensured and that the pockets it works in are safeguarded.

The challenge is to see whether the lessons learnt will be factored in its next year as and when the next waves hit us. I do hope our donors will appreciate the commitment and passion which Aatapi has demonstrated. I also recognise the constant support of Shri.Tushar Dayal and Smt. Arunaben Lakhani who provided the day to day mentoring to the team and of course the entire Board which stood by the team.

Gagan Sethi

FROM HEAD TO HEART



SRI TUSHAR DAYAL
Founder and Director

Leapfrogging After Pandemic

While on one hand the Pandemic turned 2020-21 into an year of social and economic turmoil; on the other hand, opened up hitherto unimagined opportunities for Development: especially on newer ways of learning, capacity building and extending the outreach.

Digital technology being imaginatively put to practice has been a Leap Forward, following the pandemic induced constraints: notwithstanding pre-Covid, such opportunities were envisaged, but seldom put to practice.

Aatapi empowered, for instance, the Bal Sathis and the Arogya Sathis to serve over a wider spectrum: data collection efforts and programme deliveries; by an interface through virtual platforms.

Indeed, eLearning may become the norm, especially in trajectories divided by distance and transport limitations.

While Corporates have been emerging as Pivots in fostering CSR led development: understanding, application and respect for regional languages need to be much more enhanced to make available voice of the community, heard across full gamut of stakeholders.

I wish Aatapi all the very best to carry forward the learnings of the year and emerge stronger to face any more challenges in store times ahead.

Tushar Dayal

CEO'S NOTE



DR. NANDINI SRIVASTAVA
Chief Executive Officer

The year 2020-21 began with an unprecedented pandemic, with waves of immense suffering and apprehensions. Aatapi, with the support of a proactive Board, committed partners, and well wishers not only emerged as a staunch support system for the communities, but also stronger in terms of capacities and growth potential.

Immediate Relief work taken up along with Community Leaders reached more than 3000 most marginalized households. Use of Technology was fast tracked. Prompt investment in technology and support systems resulted in smooth implementation and monitoring of programs when <50% team was in field in extended lockdowns. Technology use was transferred to grassroots, with village volunteers using smart phones, tablets, google sheets, and zoom meetings. We prepared and fared well!!!

The year saw Aatapi branching out in Vagra Block, Bharuch with a Social Enterprise. All of our programs delivered more than expected. More than 125 Nutrition Gardens were supported to take forward the Sustainable Nutrition Agenda. Our Tejasvi Bal Vikas Karyakram ensured continued learning of >400 children during the periods when all schools were shut. The Inclusion program helped >500 persons with disability access their rights and entitlements. Mini Tool Bank for Women Farmers is fast developing as a holistic intervention with its linkages to livelihoods, women's health and establishing identity of Women farmers.

Social Enterprise models were the flavour of the year, some with and some without success. We received incubation support and hope to create and sustain successful Social Enterprises and Micro Enterprises in Tailoring, Waste Management and Indigenous Health Products.

This year we saw more partnerships - CSR, Government, Academic - which aided our Growth. We could reach out to the communities in novel ways with newer initiatives, and clear eye on sustainability. We now look forward to greater diversification, strengthening of team, increasing outreach, moving forward with an eye on impacts, at the same time ensuring processes of Community Ownership and Sustainability.

Thank you for all the support extended during this difficult year. We look forward to sustained interest and encouragement in times to come!!

Dr. Nandini Srivastava

Our Outreach



JAMBUSAR
45 Villages

ANKLESHWAR
5 Villages

VAGRA
2 Villages



About Us

Aatapi Seva Foundation strives to facilitate holistic and sustainable development of the community through need based interventions voiced by the community.

Mission

To facilitate and empower local communities, especially the most marginalised to realise their latent potential, and to be active participants and owners of their inclusive and sustainable development.



Vision

We envision an inclusive, empowered and just society, enabling equitable opportunities and a life of dignity for the most marginalised.

APPROACH & VALUES

Empowerment

Community Ownership

Sustainability

Diligent Hard Work

Cooperation

AATAPI SECTORS OF INTERVENTION

Livelihood Enhancement and Economic Development

Health and Well-being

Holistic Child Development

Water and Environment

OUR WAY OF WORKING



FOUR CBOS REGISTERED

UJAAS Mahila Bachat and Dhiran Sahkari Mandali

Vivekanand Khedut Mandali (FPO)

Viklang Parivartan Sangathan (VPS)

4 Women's Dairy Cooperatives

Aatapi's Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals



OUR FIGHT AGAINST COVID

A year on, Aatapi has fought the odds and stayed true to its name by diligently working hard. We took the onus of making our community aware of the nature of COVID, its prevention; the best practices and tried to adhere to the COVID protocols in all our community meetings and engagements. We used creative means like Bhavai shows, the snake and ladder game and auto rickshaw announcements to facilitate what one must strictly adhere to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Our first step to fight the pandemic was to equip our team with the right information and materials and with the support from experts, we were able to organize online training sessions to better equip ourselves.

We sensitized the community leaders, our Aarogya Saathis, Bal Saathis to spread awareness in villages and provide support to our overall COVID strategy.

We received support from our wellwishers to provide ration kits during lockdown to more than 3000 families.

With the drastic second wave, we were able to create a decentralised Dashboard as per the emerging needs and motivated our community leaders and volunteers to regularly call the households to identify whether there is development of any symptoms. Our volunteers also monitored the symptoms of those who were suspected to have COVID. The ones who had tested positive for COVID were monitored and referred further for medical support.

We continue to provide updated information to our villages as the situation is still emerging and we wait for impending waves. Till then, we will keep supporting our communities, cajoling them to get vaccinated and use COVID appropriate behaviours till we see the end of the COVID pandemic.





01 SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

IMPACT

2307 FARMERS ACROSS
30 VILLAGES

490 WOMEN FARMERS

1761 MEN FARMERS

56 FARMERS WITH
DISABILITIES



Aatapi focuses on encouraging diverse sources of earning among the most marginalised. Small scale farming, raising livestock, and non-farm activities are key livelihood options supported. We reached out to more than 2000 farmers across 30 villages of the Jambusar block through capacity building, providing quality education and introducing them to newer technology. A tool bank managed by the Farmer Producer Organization in Jambusar was initiated in 2019. In phase one, the Tool Bank invested in 17 large and small tools and machines; catering to 400+ farmers from 16 villages. This year, the tool bank increased its impact and diversified its services.

Aatapi limits its role to supervision and capacity building and motivating farmers to adopt new techniques and technologies and facilitating their access to knowledge by interaction with experts, institutions and fellow farmers to enhance agriculture productivity. Structured technical training by experts, regular meetings, exposure visits, cross-learning and adaption of scientific farming techniques enabled men and women farmers to decrease input costs and boost productivity. Switching from conventional farming methods to modern farming methods, they have noticed a significant increase in agriculture income, thus improving their standard of living.

WHAT WE DID

154 active leaders mentored through
273 farmer group meetings and 4
leadership trainings

747

New farmers adopted
agriculture technologies

345

Farmers adopted
intercropping practices



80%

Farmers adopted latest
technologies

335

Farmers availed the tool
bank services

210

Farmers linked with
ATMA for
capacity building and
other support

ATMA: Agricultural Technology Management Agency

BUILDING CLIMATE RESILIENCE



The pilot phase of the collaborative project on Promotion of Climate Smart Agricultural Technologies, with the National Council for Climate Change and Sustainable Development (NCCSD) and National Bank for Agriculture and Rural Development (NABARD), concluded in December 2020. A hundred farmers have now adopted new seed varieties of cotton & castor and have included onion as their new crop. They have adapted to more recent technologies in sowing, irrigation and composting. Fifteen farmers have adopted Laser irrigation which has sufficiently reduced the water use setting the trend in improved water management system.

With evident results in reduced input expenses, reduced labour work and an increased yield, we look forward to scaling the project to propel the prospect of doubling farmer's income in the geography.

FROM ROLLING BEEDIS TO OWNING ROLLING TYRES

Ganpat Bhai used to roll beedis to earn Rs 6000 per month. The monthly income was insufficient to fulfil his daily needs, so he kept trying different means of income generation but could not manage to earn well. He was introduced to the Farmer's group in 2010 after Aatapi's intervention. Ganpat Bhai decided to take a 2.5 lacs of rupees loan through JLG (Joint Liability Group) and bought a tractor. With Aatapi's training on financial literacy, use of fertilisers, and other farming techniques, he now grows brinjal and cotton and produces an attractive yield, which earns him a decent amount. He has also shown interest in animal husbandry and has learned to manage it, which increased his gross income.

With good financial conditions comes a better lifestyle and eventually a healthy and happy life, which Ganpatbhai has managed to get for himself and his family. He is happy that he got connected with the team of Aatapi and would recommend other farmers to follow suit.





02 WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

IMPACT

**3937 WOMEN
ACROSS 27 VILLAGES
IN 2 BLOCKS**



With women constituting half the population, their equal participation in society is imperative for sustainable development. Aatapi has prioritized women's financial inclusion to break societal and self-imposed barriers restricting them from achieving equality. Aatapi has been facilitating the creation of Self-Help Groups since its inception to provide a platform for women to make decisions, experience, use their agencies, and democratically share their ideas. These self-help groups have been federated into a block level federation - UJAAS Mahila Bachat Dhiran Grahak Sahakari Mandali in Jambusar. Access to microfinance through the formation of self-help groups has been catalytic in effecting ripples of change. Strong leadership has emerged and nurtured by Aatapi. We envision a society with empowered women who challenge stereotypes and learn to become change agents through financial inclusion and social development.

WHAT WE DID IN JAMBUSAR

151 active leaders mentored
through meetings
Trainings conducted: 23
Total women trained: 502
Rights and Entitlements Linkages: 500

3085

Registered members
with UJAAS

181

Women availed loans
from UJAAS



19%

Increase in members'
savings from previous
year

48%

Reduction in the
default amount from
the previous year

WHAT WE DID IN ANKLESHWAR

89 active leaders mentored
through regular meetings of 67
groups

828

Women trained in legal
literacy

304

Women linked with
Rights and
Entitlement



114%

Increase in members'
savings from
previous year

31

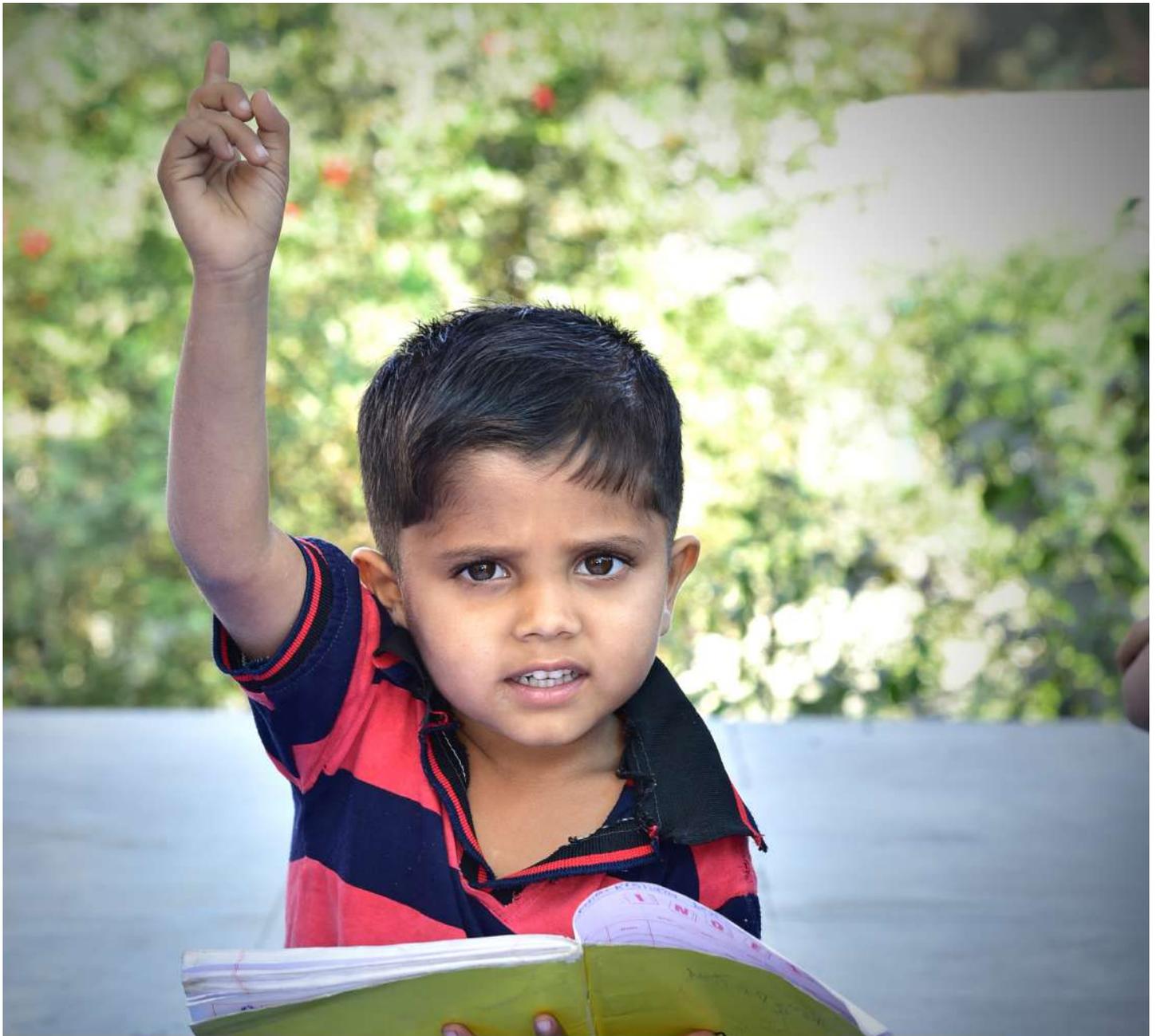
Women made compost
pits and are managing
kitchen waste by
converting it into compost

JOURNEY TOWARDS ACHIEVING FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE



Rekhaben was a daily wage labourer and earned around 6,000/- per month. It was difficult for her and her family to clear the debt and free her farm and gold jewellery under mortgage with her income. Team Aatapi motivated her to join a Self Help Group. She was trained in animal husbandry and entrepreneurship development. She started earning an added income from milch cattle, and with little savings, paid her debts and redeemed her mortgaged land and jewellery. Later, she took a loan of Rs 50,000 from UJAAS Cooperative, added her savings to it and bought a tractor. The family used it to provide services to other farmers, adding to their income.

Her dream is to own a grocery store. With the improved financial condition, her children are getting a better education. She also maintains that regular visit to the meetings helped her gain insights in financial literacy and money management. Equipped with this knowledge, her confidence has soared, gaining the ability to speak in public forums. She visits banks and offices and handles everything on her own something she couldn't have imagined earlier.



03

INCLUSIVE & QUALITY EDUCATION



The learning curve of the children and youth suffered the most during the COVID pandemic. Thus, learning loss and loss of development opportunities was huge, especially among the marginalized children with limited access to technology. As online education seemed like the only option in the COVID ridden year, the digital divide came to the fore, especially in rural areas. With our 14 Bal Kendras, we worked with over 400 children, provided life skills sessions, and facilitated learning through online platforms like the DD Girnar (a local television channel), which broadcast free lectures to Gujarat Board students. At the same time, Learning Delight, an app specially designed for Gujarat Board for all grades that providing free video lectures and learning material was utilised. We also provided Self Learning and Development kits to childrens that kept them engaged and ensured their learning did not stop.

Our Bal Sathis have been proactive throughout the year, encouraging children to learn continually to monitor and document the daily activities through digital monitoring tools for better management.

Aatapi engages with children from marginalized families to facilitate a holistic development involving physical, psychological and academic development. We strive to create a Federation of child leaders called Bal Sena to enable inclusion and child participation in various activities. We groomed children in the Bal Senas to identify and assess quality issues in education, mid-day meals, child malnutrition, pre-primary education in Anganwadis. We also engaged with the parents and motivated them to be part of the program to achieve the holistic development of the children.

During the year, we came across a number of mental health issues, anxiety, and abuses as real issues whether spoken or not. We ensured meeting the children and their parents regularly to sensitize parents and counselled them to support their children. We organized meditation sessions (Vipassana) facilitated by master trainers from Vadodara, involving both children and their parents. The Bal Saathis ensured Vipassana sessions were held every day at the centres to help children go through challenging times with good mental health.

WHAT WE DID

>400 children engaged through
online and offline education
facilitated by Bal Sathis

110

Children and parents
involved in the
meditation camp

2405

Meetings with
parents conducted



75%

Children remembered
COVID-19 preventive
measures

440

Children received Self
Learning and
Development Kit

90

Children visited the
village level institutions
to better understand
local governance



04 INCLUSION

IMPACT

**653 PERSONS WITH
DISABILITIES ACROSS
35 VILLAGES**

478 MEN

175 WOMEN



Persons with disabilities face stigma, discrimination and barriers that restrict them from participating in society equally. Aatapi aims to enhance the local leadership to bring socio-economic, social and physical changes in the lives of Persons with Disabilities by strengthening their traditional and alternative sources of livelihood and forming a federation that can advocate and uphold their rights and entitlement.

This year more than 650 Persons with Disabilities from 35 villages were mentored through several meetings and events. Linkages of PwD with community based groups such as farmers and self-help groups facilitated their integration into mainstream. Skill training, access to loans, initial hand-holding and support enabled them to start their enterprise and stand on their own feet.

During our inclusion month celebrations in December 2020, we sensitized more than 200 community members through cluster meetings.

A block-level advocacy group Viklang Parivartan Sangathan was strengthened to support and nurture emerging leaders and facilitate village level inclusion process. This group is a ray of hope for not only Jambusar but the PwD community in Gujarat and has successfully transformed many lives.

WHAT WE DID

60 leaders mentored
through monthly meetings and
leadership trainings

360

PwD linked with rights
and entitlement

70

PwD participated in the
entrepreneurship
development training



95%

Attended the aid distribution
camps held at Jambusar and
Vagra Blocks

55

Members added and 10
new village level groups
made

30

PwD women attended
tailoring classes, 5
women started their
own business



05

HEALTH & WELLBEING



The COVID pandemic reaffirmed the need for strengthening of health systems especially in rural areas. It is critical to improve the health and wellbeing of rural areas for community empowerment. At Aatapi, we identify the communities' access to health services, monitor the quality of public health services, promote the health and wellbeing of pregnant women, mothers, children under five, reproductive and health rights of adolescents and the differently-abled. We aim at improving Maternal, Child and Adolescents' Nutrition across five villages through community action.

In the lockdowns inflicted year, it was crucial to tackle the challenges of nutritional insecurity. Our approach to mitigate the insecurities and vulnerabilities was through strengthening the CBOs, through Community participation and Capacity Building of the community's volunteers.

Seven Arogya Sathis have been our forerunners and have remained the beacons of hope for the community. They have been capacitated regularly through online and offline training modes, mainly digital and technical. Our Saathis have periodically participated and counselled pregnant and lactating women during Mamta Diwas, accompanied the Anganwadi workers in Sukhdi distribution and other critical services, monitored high-risk mothers and provided the necessary care and support. At the same time, they balanced their focus on both COVID prevention and management as well as ensuring health and nutrition of women, children and adolescents.

WHAT WE DID

7 Arogya Sathis mentored through monthly meetings and expert training and demonstrations

143

Pregnant women were closely monitored and counselled

35

High risk women monitored and supported



4000+

SHG members made aware of COVID 19 and its prevention

78

Adolescents closely monitored to control anemia and malnutrition

232

Children till 5 years of age were identified and supported for malnutrition treatment

NUTRITION GARDENS

Nutrition gardens have been identified as sustainable interventions to improve nutrition of marginalised communities. In the year 2020-21, 125 nutrition gardens were prepared for most vulnerable beneficiaries. We celebrated nutrition month in September 2020, where we made the community aware of their nutritional profiles and motivated them to make nutrition gardens in their backyards. We also facilitated the usage of manure and home-made compost to reduce the use of chemicals. A thorough brief based on natural farming was provided to the community. It motivated them to participate in this initiative where their kitchen waste could be used as compost. This was followed by a practical session that demonstrated ways of creating a natural compost out of the kitchen waste and dry recyclable waste. As per the land and water availability, three models were developed involving a variety of vegetables, fruits, and medicinal plants to enhance their nutritional intake and immunity due to the ongoing pandemic.

The focus now is to scale up the initiative and ensure translation of nutri gardens to improved dietary patterns of the households.





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SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

GARIMA



The Garima enterprise at Akhod Village, Vagra Block of Bharuch envisions to empower women, hone their skills and enhance their livelihood opportunities. After a preliminary intervention and orientation of the project, 32 women from the community were identified and trained in tailoring. Post this training these women prepared and sold more than 25,000 masks in the market. They were also trained in financial literacy which would help them to manage their finances efficiently. We have been supported by our funding partners to scale up the program, undertake advanced training and marketing, to ensure a monthly income of more than Rs. 5000-8000 per month to each member.

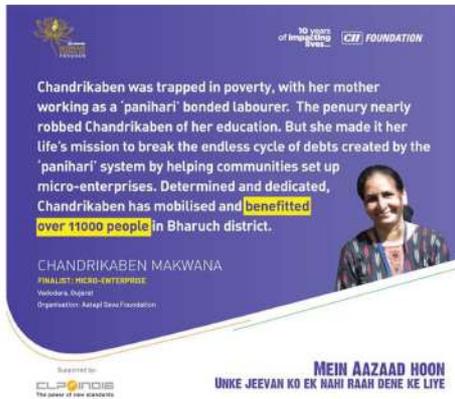
SWAVLAMBAN



We inaugurated Swavlamban - The mini tool bank to reduce the drudgery of the women engaged in strenuous farm activities like weeding and reaping. We have established mini tool banks in 2 villages, provided with tools like power reaper and power weeder useful to women farmers. Until now more than 60 women farmers have used various tools from the tool bank, contributing to an income of more than Rs.40,000. Operators and sahayaks from the community guide the women farmers on using these tools and maintaining the devices. Awareness campaigns are held to introduce the tool bank and sessions are conducted on reducing drudgery to improve women farmers' health.

We aim to set up more such tool banks in the villages, owned by women farmers to break stereotypes to ensure women become equal partners in farming activities and adopt newer practices techniques methods.

OTHER FEATS AND KEY EVENTS



CII Women Exemplar award

Our Program Director, Ms. Chandrika Makwana qualified as the finalist for CII's women exemplar award, by being a change agent in the community through microenterprise development



GarimaDiwas

On 6th and 8th March 2021, we celebrated the enhanced identity and participation of women in the social, economical and political affairs on the International Women's Day at Akhod and Panoli.



Celebrating Health & Wellbeing

The months of September and December 2020, were respectively celebrated as Nutrition month and Inclusion month respectively where we could sensitize the community and co-create with them strategies toward a just, inclusive and a healthy community



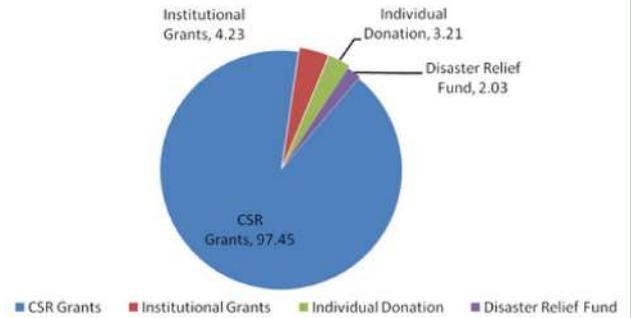
New Beginnings

We inaugurated our Mini Tool Banks and the Garima project in the first week of February 2021

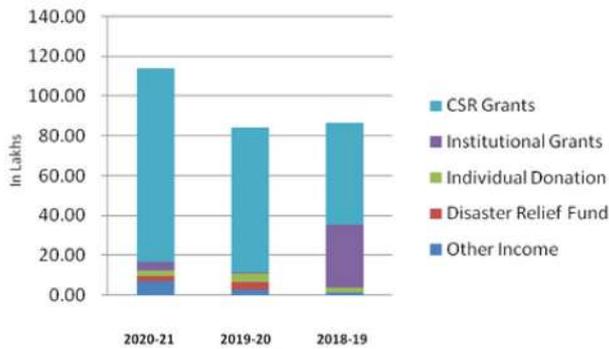
FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Fund Received in 2020-21 (In Lakhs)

Type of Grant	2020-21
CSR Grants	97.45
Institutional Grants	4.23
Individual Donation	3.21
Disaster Relief Fund	2.03
Total	106.91



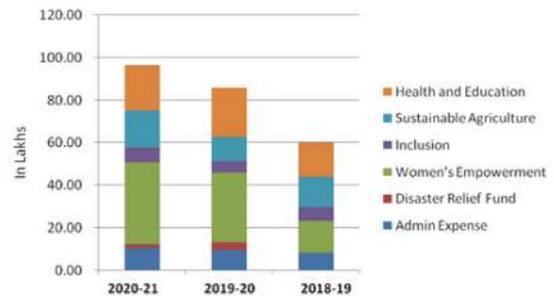
Fund Received in last 3 years (In Lakhs)



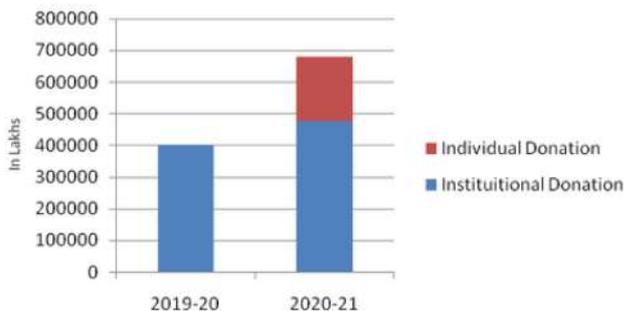
Particular	2020-21	2019-20	2018-19
CSR Grants	97.45	73.23	51.16
Institutional Grants	4.23	0.21	31.47
Individual Donation	3.21	4.33	2.61
Disaster Relief Fund	2.03	4.00	0.00
Other Income	7.39	2.24	1.30
Total	114.30	84.00	86.54

Fund Utilised in last 3 years (In Lakhs)

Program	2020-21	2019-20	2018-19
Health and Education	21.51	23.23	16.22
Sustainable Agriculture	17.43	11.26	14.49
Inclusion	6.81	5.41	6.29
Women's Empowerment	38.54	32.81	14.91
Disaster Relief Fund	1.85	3.38	0
Admin Expense	10.57	9.86	8.39
Total	96.71	85.95	60.3



Fund received for COVID Relief (In Lakhs)



Type of Grant	2019-20	2020-21
Institutional Donations	400000	477607
Individual Donations	0	203000

GOVERNING BODY



GAGAN SETHI

Chairperson

Human and Institution Development,
Development Educator and Gender Trainer



TUSHAR DAYAL

Founder and Director

NGO Management,
Professional Coach, Treasury Management and Audit



ARUNA LAKHANI

Director

Rural Development, Women
Empowerment



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Corporate Management



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Social Work Educator and Researcher,
Gender Expert, Corporate Social Responsibility



NANDINI SRIVASTAVA

CEO

Public Health and Nutrition,
Population Studies, Programme Management

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PARTNERSHIPS PROFILE

Corporate

TML Industries Ltd.
Excel Industries Ltd.
Transpek Industries Ltd.
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Shroff Family Charitable Trust
PI Industries Ltd.
Sumitomo Chemicals India Pvt. Ltd.
Piramal Glass Pvt. Ltd.
Technip Energies Ltd.

Network

Aatapi Seva Foundation is a part of Shroff Voluntary Organisation Consortium (SVOC), who with their key focus on people, planet and profit have instilled a spirit of social responsibility beyond mandate since 1940s

NGOs/ Other Organisations

Shaishav- Bhavnagar
Sahaj- Vadodara
Saath Charitable Trust- Ahmedabad
Jan Vikas- Ahmedabad
National Council for Climate Change, Sustainable Development and Public Leadership (NCCSD) - Ahmedabad

Educational Institutions

M.S. University- Vadodara
Gujarat Vidypeeth- Ahmedabad
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S.P. Jain Institute of Management and Research- Mumbai
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INTERNSHIP PROFILE

Last year we had interns from: The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Vadodara- Department of Foods and Nutrition, Department of Social Work, Department; Navrachna University; Gujarat Vidyapeeth, J.C Kumarappa University (Gadhada), Bharuch Agricultural College.

The students were involved in collecting data for MIYCN and anthropometry of malnourished children of marginalized communities. Students were also involved with agricultural program and women empowerment program where they got the exposure to the kind of work Aatapi is indulged in and the communities it works with.

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