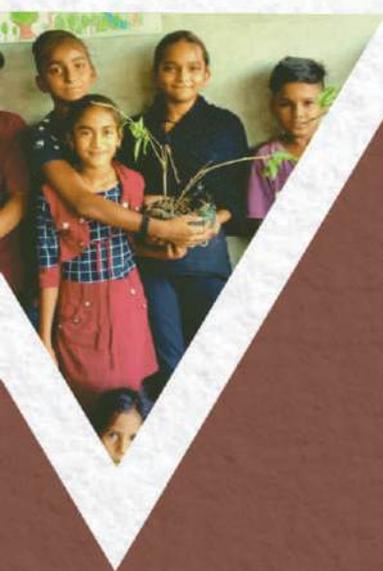




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CHANGE FOR
A BETTER
WORLD



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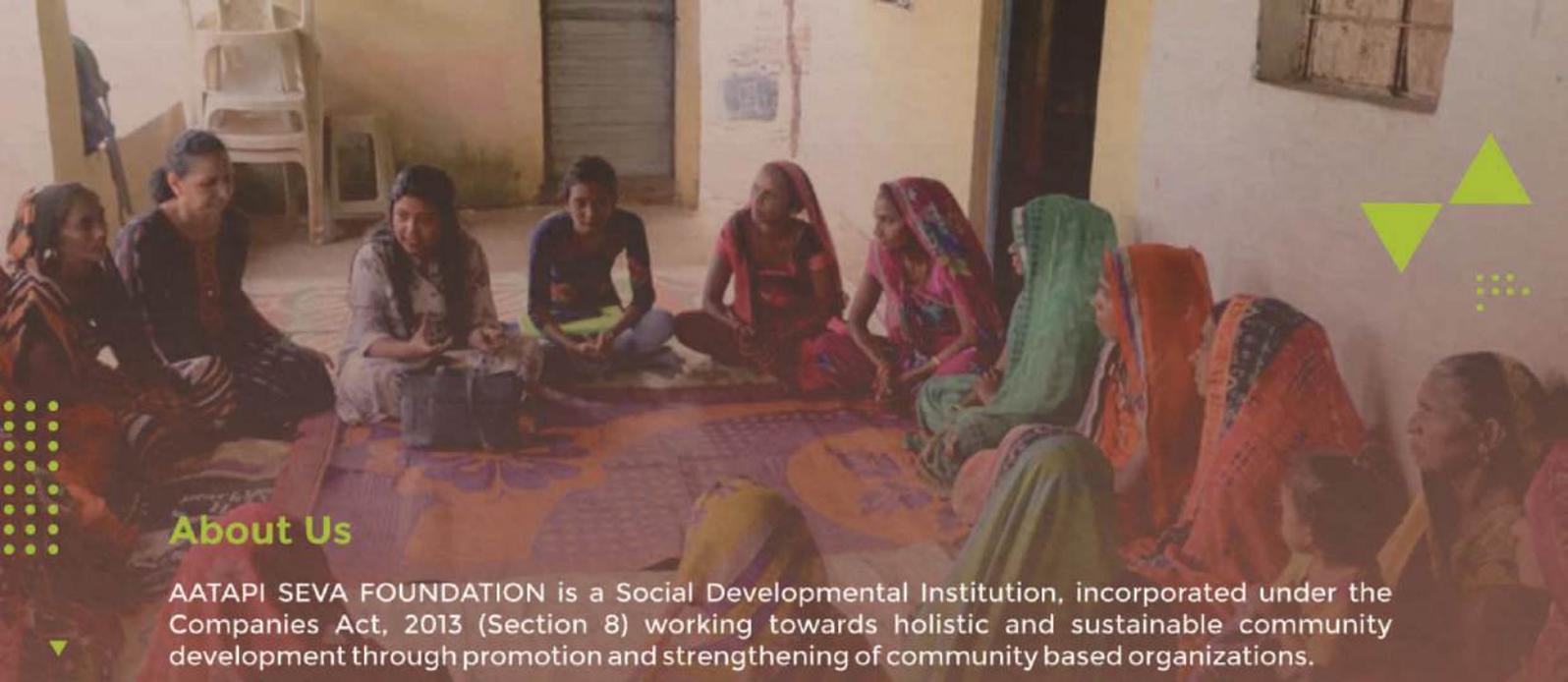
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About Us

AATAPI SEVA FOUNDATION is a Social Developmental Institution, incorporated under the Companies Act, 2013 (Section 8) working towards holistic and sustainable community development through promotion and strengthening of community based organizations.

Founded in 2009, AATAPI strives to facilitate and empower the local community partners by organizing, building capacities, and empowering to take ownership of development initiatives. Since its inception, AATAPI has collaborated with various stakeholders - CBOs, government, non-government organizations, and corporates - creating symbiotic partnerships.

Our Vision

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

Our 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.





Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Aatapi works diligently towards achieving Sustainable Development Goals proposed by United Nations



MILESTONES ACHIEVED IN FY 2021-22

Aatapi's expansion in
**100 villages of Bharuch
district, Gujarat** through
work in
Water Management

Establishment of
Skill Centre especially
designed for Persons
with Disabilities with an
aim of **livelihood generation**

**Award of Excellence to
UJAAS** by Navrachna
University, Vadodara

Expansion of
Aatapi's work in
Valsad district, Gujarat,
for **SHG Formation and
Livelihood Enhancement
of Women**

Initiation of **Solid
Waste Management**
in two villages of
Vagra block, Bharuch

**CII Foundation
Exemplar's
Runner-up award** to
Aatapi's Programs
Director



OUR INTERVENTIONS

 <p>Livelihood & Economic Development</p>	 <p>Women's Empowerment</p>	 <p>Sustainable Agriculture</p>	 <p>Health and Well-Being</p>	 <p>Holistic Child Development</p>
 <p>Water & Environment</p>	 <p>Inclusion</p>	 <p>Livelihood & Economic Development</p>	 <p>Women's Empowerment</p>	 <p>Sustainable Agriculture</p>
 <p>Health and Well-Being</p>	 <p>Holistic Child Development</p>	 <p>Water & Environment</p>	 <p>Inclusion</p>	 <p>Livelihood & Economic Development</p>

AATAPI'S OUTREACH

134 Villages

2 Lakhs+ Population

3 DISTRICTS

5 BLOCKS

Bharuch	Vadodara
Jambusar	Padra
Ankleshwar	Valsad
Vagra	Valsad





FROM THE CHAIR GAGAN SETHI



It gives me great pleasure to present the Annual Report of the Aatapi Seva Foundation for the year 21-22.

I am particularly pleased to put on record the excellent and creative response the team has demonstrated during the second wave of the COVID 19. The entire team and the community based organization rose to the occasion to quickly adapt itself to the challenges that the situation demanded.

When the going goes tough, the tough get going and that motto was demonstrated in no small measure. Empowerment work demands the resilience to face disasters and the long term investment in building community leadership was amply evidenced in the work in health, livelihood and agriculture by the various sectoral interventions of the team. The report amplifies the work done.

Its diversified role in looking at health of undernourished children, pregnant women, nutrition support shows that the team responds to real needs of the underserved.

Today Aatapi moves from a role of implementing organization to a resource centre for the community organisations it has incubated and nurtured. It has also started looking at new geographies and themes such as rural waste management in the Industrial belt in Dahej.

Thus Aatapi is slowly becoming a to go place by CSR initiatives as a trusted brand. Its next steps are to also become a thought leader based on its practice, especially with communities of Physically challenged people and their ability to access their claims and entitlements is noteworthy.

Aatapi continues to be a trusted partner with District Authorities gives credence to its ability to reach the most vulnerable and be a facilitator for Govt agencies to respond and serve that constituency. The Aatapi team led by its Senior Leadership ably mentored by Tushar Dayal and Aruna Lakhani and the rest of my colleagues in the Board who provided the oversight, I acknowledge their contribution to make Aatapi an honest and effective organization on the road to realise its mission.

Last but not the least, on behalf of the Board we acknowledge our CSR partners and our long term donors.



We resolve to continue to be of service to building a just society, reduce vulnerability, manage our organization professionally and transparently.

Gagan Sethi
Chairperson



FROM THE HEAD AND THE HEART TUSHAR DAYAL



With a sense of exhilaration; Aatapi completes 13 years of collaborative endeavours with communities across its expanding geographical outreach.

It's a delight to take on record, ongoing support from Stakeholders like Promoters, Donors, Staff, CSR Partner companies, Governmental Agencies, the Community Based Organisations and Academic Institutions, among others.

Digital reach having been made accessible across nook and corner of rural trajectory, newer vistas in developmental opportunities have mushroomed in hitherto unimaginable areas, like for instance : remote farms, self-help groups, rural waste collection and disposal.

Unleashing of fresh opportunities in development continues to provide impetus to Aatapi's ongoing stakeholder engagement.

A challenge that lies ahead is of the need to constantly build our own internal capacities to meaningfully respond to rising aspirations: especially from amongst the rural youth; and boost robust governance models- within Aatapi and across impacted interventions.

Focus on medium to long term CSR involvement with ongoing projects; transcending annually varying commitments will help enhance quality of delivery and boost impact. CSR partners, it is hoped will provide greater attention to potential benefits of longer term presence and continuity.

Ujas Dhiran ane Bachat Mandali for women and the Farmers' Producer Mandalis have been at the helm in fostering community based extension and growth in services. In times to come, it is hoped we'd together build capacities for further value additions to create livelihood opportunities.

Wishing the Aatapi team the very best to carry forward the impactful work!

Tushar Dayal

Founder & Director



A woman wearing a green and red sari is working in a field of green plants. She is holding a plant stem and looking towards the camera. The background is filled with lush green foliage. The text 'WOMEN EMPOWERMENT' is written vertically on the right side of the image.

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

WOMEN EMPOWERMENT

“Empowering women is a prerequisite for creating a good nation, when women are empowered, society with stability is assured. Empowerment of women is essential as their thoughts and their value systems lead to the development of a good family, good society and ultimately a good nation” - APJ Abdul Kalam

Financial inclusion can be a key driver of women's economic empowerment in turn essential to achieving the Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) on gender equality, which lies at the heart of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

Women's financial inclusion can provide them with efficient tools and knowledge, leading to improved engagement in income-generating livelihood activities, economic empowerment, and social mobility.

Aatapi believes in motivating and assisting marginalized women to become financially independent by facilitating micro-finance and credit initiatives through Self Help Groups (SHGs). With a primary focus of working with socially- marginalised communities, single women and women with disabilities, our work has also been shaped with changing times and has now riveted focus on enterprise development and income generation.



▶ ASMITA - Jambusar Block

In the year 2021-22, 6 new Self Help Groups were formed in linking 167 women to the Block level federation - UJAAS. Regular monthly meetings and cluster group meetings were conducted for strengthening these groups making way for their sustainability.



This year we covered, **2955 Women in 25 villages of Jambusar, Bharuch**

- The SHGs reported saving collections of rupees 35.76 Lakhs
- 144 groups were graded of which 92 groups were categorised as A grade, 36 groups as B grade.
- Loaning from Ujaas federation was accessed by 190 members where the highest faction accessed loan for agricultural purpose followed by house repairing and business development.
- Leadership trainings were undertaken to support further strengthening of SHGs
- Record-keeping trainings were provided to new groups to set their systems and ensure transparency
- Business development training was provided to 20 SHG members on making products with cow dung
- 3 animal husbandry trainings aiming at improving traditional practices and increase milk output. After training, an average increase of Rs. 450-500per months was observed per month by each member
- 20 women received tailoring training, after which they started earning around Rs. 150-200 per day by stitching orders during festive season
- 210 women were linked to ATMA wherein they received demonstration kits and, Pashupalan kits and kitchen garden kit.
- 350+ women were linked to rights and entitlements like Pradhan Mantri Jeevan Jyoti Bima Yojna, Pradhan Mantri Suraksha Bima Yojna, Ayushman Bharat and Sukanya Yojna

▶ Asmita (Ankleshwar)

In the year 2021-22, fifteen new Self Help Groups were formed in Ankleshwar adding 147 new members. Eight Hundred and Ninety-Two monthly meetings and six cluster meetings were conducted. Savings worth Rs. 11.13 Lakhs of 950 members were collected. As many as, 206 women availed loan worth Rs. 11.89 Lakhs. Twenty Nine women started their small provision stores



46 SHG members are engaged in stitching, earning around Rs. 200-250 per day

9 women started running beauty parlours

298 SHG members received benefits by linkage to rights and entitlements

3 Village Organisations formed in Ankleshwar linking them to National Rural Livelihood Mission (NRLM)

▶ GARIMA - Vagra Block

In this dynamic world, women entrepreneurs are an important part of the global quest for sustained economic development and social progress. In India, though women have played a key role in the society, their entrepreneurial ability has not been properly tapped due to their perceived lower status in the society.

Several policies and programmes are being implemented for the development of women entrepreneurship in India. Still, there is a need for changing the mindsets so as to give equal rights as enshrined in the constitution. Garima, a social enterprise aiming at making women financially independent, has been operationalised in Akhod village in Vagra, Bharuch.



A Skill Training centre is set-up to impart various trainings, design and prepare items as per market demand. Till date, we have connected with around 40 women who are continually engaged after receiving training for sewing masks, bags and uniforms. Last year during the peak of second wave of COVID, our women entrepreneurs stepped up and produced and sold more than 65000 cotton masks and 1500 cotton bags.

Here's what Sarpanch of Akhod Pallaviben has to say

"We never thought in the direction of utilising our free time into doing something productive. We didn't have any job or skills with us. With Aatapi stepping into our lives, we learned variety of new skills. Now, we want to do more work towards making the training and skill centre operational 24/7. I am very proud to see the work our village women have accomplished. After seeing us, other members have shown their will to join the centre. We are now looking forward to learn new work and manufacture more products so that our women can be financially independent and live a life of dignity amongst the community."

► Uttara (Valsad)

Aatapi started working with ATUL Foundation in Valsad district for Project Uttara since November 2021. The project aims at SHG formation and strengthening and creating livelihood opportunities for marginalised women in 14 villages of Valsad block in Valsad district. So far, 320 women have associated with us in 30 Self Help Groups where they have also initiated monthly savings.

A Participatory Rural Appraisal (PRA) was undertaken in 14 villages to understand the demographic, social, economic, educational, political and physical conditions of the selected villages and targeted community.

KEY FINDINGS

Valsad being a coastal district, the occupation of 30% households was fishing, service (29.2%), followed by casual labour (15.4). Average female literacy was 84.34%. Women were not much familiar with the concept of Self Help Groups and reflected their concerns in joining any SHGs owing to past experiences. Financial inclusion of women was sub-optimal with limited options of income generation despite good educational level.

It was therefore decided to take up SHG formations and strengthening work to improve both financial inclusion as well as financial independence through enterprise development.



Breaking Barriers: A Marginalized Woman's Journey for Financial Independence:

Manishaben Rathod, a resilient woman from Piludra, Jambusar, has been a member of a Self-Help Group for the past four years. Despite facing numerous socio-economic challenges, she has been able to make a positive impact on her life and that of other women in her community through her involvement in the SHG.

Like many other women in her community, she had limited access to education, economic opportunities, and decision-making processes. Her life changed when she became a member of a Self-Help Group. Through the SHG, she received financial support and learned new skills, which enabled her to start her own small business of tailoring.

Manishaben initially started to attend monthly meetings of SHGs intended for savings and information sharing on schemes and benefits entitled for the groups. She then participated in trainings on tailoring where she learned about basic and advanced concepts of stitching. Moreover, she undertook trainings for animal husbandry, resulting in increased milk production and better health of the cattle.

She has now become an active member of her community, participating in decision-making processes and advocating for the rights of women. She also serves as a mentor and motivator for other women in the SHG, sharing her experiences and providing guidance on how to overcome the challenges they face. Through her efforts, more and more women in her community are gaining confidence, becoming financially independent, and taking active roles in their community.





SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE



Agriculture is the backbone of the Indian economy. Around 42% of the country's workforce depends on the agriculture sector to earn their livelihood, contributing 19.9% to the GDP, indicating its significance to the country's economy. Farming, being one of the world's oldest and labour-intensive vocations, necessitates resilience and innovation not only to boost productivity but also to ensure the sector's overall sustainability.

Several effects of climate change such as droughts, floods, cyclones, erratic and delayed monsoon, depleting groundwater, salinisation, pests and diseases, etc. affect the productivity of Indian agriculture, thereby impacting farmer incomes as well as food and nutrition security.

At the same time, agricultural practices result in emissions of greenhouse gases, contributing to further climate change.

It is imperative, therefore, to make farmers resilient to the risks of climate change for income and food security. Small and marginal farmers, who constitute 86% of Indian farmers, need to be appraised and adopt technologies that assist in climate change mitigation and adaptation.

Aatapi aspires to improve the economic conditions of small and marginalised farmers by promoting sustainable and climate resilient agricultural practices. We engage with nearly 3000 small and marginal farmers to adopt sustainable and climate resilient methods of farming not only for improved yield and enhance current incomes, but to invest in technologies and practices to protect them from adverse effects of climate change. With the pursuit of creating sustainable models, Aatapi works with farmer groups formed at village level, to create a knowledge sharing platform through regular monthly meetings and allied trainings.



This year we reached out to 2741 farmers from 30 villages and achieved the following:

263

Group meetings

110

Farmers Groups

**5 Trainings of
135 leaders from
28 Villages**

on roles & responsibilities
of a leader

12 trainings on organic farming
covering more than

400 farmers

11 trainings on modern animal
husbandry covering
265 farmers.

2 IPDM trainings covering
20 farmers

11 Borewells

Recharged

14 farmers availed JLG loan
from bank for agricultural inputs.



IMPACTS SEEN

Adoption of compost making
resulted in 50% reduction in
fertiliser cost

7 farmers adopted zero
budget farming model based
on cow dung and urine products

30-35% reduction in cost of
chemical fertilisers reported
after POP trainings

30% reduction in fodder
wastage and 10-12% increase in
milk production

Intercropping resulted in
30-35% increased yield

Water conservation and
irrigation training helped in
reducing almost 50%
water consumption at farms

Small-scale farmers received benefits from linkage to ATMA (Agriculture Technology Management Agency) and KVK (Krishi Vigyan Kendra) in the form of agricultural inputs and sharing technical knowledge. They were also mentored by CSSRI (Central Soil Salinity Research Institute), Bharuch Horticulture department and Agriculture Universities

270 farmers linked to ATMA

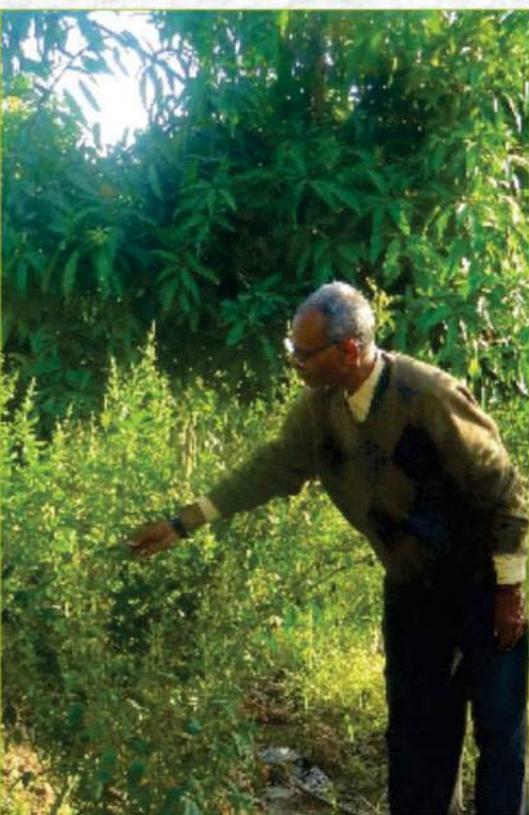
192 farmers received kits from ATMA, KVK and CSSRI worth Rs. 4.06 Lakhs

FARMER PRODUCER ORGANISATION (FPO)



Vivekanand Khedut Mandali, an FPO mentored by Aatapi, now has more than 450 farmer member from 17 villages in Jambusar block of Bharuch. The FPO provides seeds, organic fertilisers and pesticides to most marginalized farmers at subsidised rates. In addition, agricultural tools for men and women farmers are also made available through the FPO.

During the FY 2021-22, the FPO made sales for products; Compost and Vermicompost, Jivamrut, Brahmastra, Nimastra and seeds for Cotton, Castor and Bajra (Millet). It also assisted in bridging the gap for farmers to sell their produce of cotton and castor in the market at decent prices.



From Conventional to Organic: A Farmer's Journey to Sustainable Farming

Organic farming has been gaining popularity over the years as consumers become more conscious about the food they eat and its impact on their health and the environment. The rise of organic farming is also due to the increasing demand for safe and chemical-free food products.

Bhailalbai Patel owns a 10-acre farm located in Amanpur village in Jambusar, and specializes in growing pigeon pea and fruits.

Bhailalbai had been practicing conventional farming methods, which involved the use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides, for many years. However, he started to realize the negative impact it was having on his crop health and the environment. This led him to join hands with Aatapi and learn about organic farming. After several efforts, he finally succeeded in transitioning his farm to 100% organic farm.

His farming practices include using natural fertilizers such as compost, vermicompost and intercropping to enrich the soil. He uses natural pest control methods, such as Jivamrut, Nimastra and Brahmastra for eradicating pests. He also has invested in building borewell and adopted drip irrigation methods for climate resilience.

Since Bhailalbai started practicing organic farming, he has noticed several benefits, both economically and environmentally. He has seen a significant increase in crop yields and the quality of his produce. This has led to a higher sales for his products, resulting in higher profits. He has also noticed substantial reduction in water consumption on the fields. Additionally, he has seen a reduction in soil degradation, improvement in soil fertility, and a decrease in the levels of harmful chemicals in the soil and water.

However, the transition to organic farming was not without challenges. The initial inputs were high, as Bhailalbai had to invest in lot of time and efforts. Surpassing those challenges, journey to organic farming has been a success story. He has reaped the benefits of embracing organic farming, both economically and environmentally. His success story serves as a testament to the positive impact that organic farming can have, and the importance of supporting sustainable farming practices especially among the most marginalised.



WATER AND ENVIRONMENT



SUSTAINABLE WASTE MANAGEMENT



The need for conserving our ecosystem has never been this high. Sustainable waste management has become an imminent component towards environment conservation.

Aatapi, with the support of our CSR partner, Technip Energies, initiated waste management project in two villages of Vagra block, Akhod and Suva. The project aims at creating Accelerated Circular Economy (ACE) and establishing sustainable waste management model over a period of three years.

The initiative includes door-to-door waste collection by Green Friends (women), segregation at Swachch Recycling Centre (SRC), recycling of plastic waste and composting of bio-degradable waste.

The project now aims at sustainability through waste recycling and upcycling; and ownership by co-operative of Green Friends.

3000 KGs

Non-Biodegradable Waste Collected and segregated

1000 KGs

Biodegradable waste collected and segregated.

1500 KGs

manure prepared from biodegradable waste collected.

Aatapi received Appreciation Certificate by District Rural Development Agency (DRDA) Bharuch for implementing solid waste management project in Vagra block.



WATER AND SANITATION

Aatapi joined hands with Water and Sanitation Management Organisation (WASMO) for facilitating the Govt's initiative of supplying of clean drinking water in every household. The project was implemented in 100 villages of Jambusar and Vagra blocks. Activities carried out during the project included village profiling, training of individuals involved in water supply at village level like plumbers, electricians. Training on grey water management was given for treating it at village level. For testing the water constituents, Field Testing Kits were used to examine the water contents for appropriate water treatment. Further, awareness sessions were held at schools, public places, and panchayats using bhavai shows, for sensitising the community on water conservation.

INCLUSIVE AND QUALITY EDUCATION

Aatapi initiated Tejasvi Bal Vikas Karyakram with the aim to provide comprehensive and equal opportunity to children of the age group of 8-14 years from poor and marginalised families. The initiative emphasizes on holistic development of children covering physical, mental and emotional facets of growth and development. Along with this, they are taught life skills and sensitization on child rights to provide them protection, respect and equality in society.

Bal Sena, a Sangathan of children, is constituted with child leaders from fourteen Balkendras set up in five villages of Jambusar. The Sangathan aims at enabling an equal environment for every child at Balkendras. Moreover, the leaders assist Bal Saathis and fellow children in Balkendras as and when needed. This Year, we reached out to 462 children and further strengthened the Sangathan through leadership trainings.



Five capacity building trainings for Bal Saathis - Our village based women volunteers

Digital Literacy training to Bal Saathis to equip them with latest technology

Exposure visits of children educating them on government offices and functions

Residential camp for 60 Balnetas building their capacities as advocates of child rights

278 children

utilized online platforms for uninterrupted studies during the pandemic surge

5 vipassana sessions for developing clear and calm mind for their mental health



TRANSFORMING LIVES THROUGH EDUCATION

Education plays a critical role in breaking the cycle of poverty and promoting social and economic development. Hiteshkumar Rathod, a 13-year-old boy from Uber village, was not interested in studying and often skipped school. His family was not financially privileged and unable to provide him with the resources and support he needed to succeed in school. Hitesh joined the Tejasvi Bal Vikas Karyakram in his village and started to attend Balkendra.

Through the program, Hitesh received the support and resources he needed to succeed in school. He became interested in his studies and started attending school regularly. The program not only helped him to improve his academic performance but also encouraged him to participate in co-curricular activities at school.

Hitesh's success serves as an inspiration to other children in the community. It also demonstrates the transformative power of education and the impact that programs like Tejasvi Bal Vikas Karyakram can have on the lives of marginalized children.

"Through access to quality education and support, children from marginalized communities can overcome the barriers to education and transform their lives. By investing in education, we can build a brighter future for all children, regardless of their background." - Our Bal Saathi





HEALTH AND WELL-BEING

Aatapi's health program focuses on promoting holistic health. We have prioritised Maternal, Infant, Young Child and Adolescent Health and Nutrition (MIYCNA+) to build the foundation of a strong, healthy community. Currently, our interventions are spread across five villages in Jambusar block. Other impending health issues are also addressed through partnering with multiple stakeholders.

Aatapi has been tracking the MIYCNA+ indicators since past two years and has facilitated optimal practices during these vulnerable periods. We promoted >200 Kitchen Gardens for sustained nutrition among vulnerable groups. Additionally, specialised health camps are conducted to assess needs and plan based interventions.

234

pregnant and lactating mothers tracked regularly to ensure optimal MIYCN practices

7 Aarogya Saathis

Covering

15 Anganwadi

Centres in

5 villages

29

adolescent groups formed of 366 adolescents where they are provided with lifeskill education, safe motherhood, menstrual hygiene, balanced diet and consumption of Iron Folic Acid Tablets

Monitoring and tracking of

729

undernourished children from 0-5 yrs of age

92%

mother initiated breastfeeding in 1 hour of baby's birth

COVID RELIEF AND RESPONSE

In the year 2021-22, the impact of second wave of COVID was worse in the rural set-up. With the support from CSR partners like Mahindra and Mahindra and CII Foundation, Aatapi pulled its socks up for reaching out to the community and helping them during this period. We carried out mass campaigning in 31 villages of Jambusar block using mobile vehicles spreading messages on precautionary measures on COVID. Adding to that, Bhavai shows were enacted to spread the messages to the community in a more engaging way. Along with this, we put up hoardings and distributed flyers and mobilised individuals for vaccination.

COVID-19 Awareness generation covered more than **20000 Households** and nearly One Lakh population in 31 villages of Jambusar block



NUTRI GARDENS

Nutri gardens are powerful interventions against malnutrition. Government and Non-Government organisations are now focusing on developing nutrition gardens in each household with the aim to eradicate undernutrition in the country. Aatapi started this initiative two years back and are encouraged by optimistic results.

Covered >200 Pregnant and Lactating mothers, SHG Members, PwDs, malnourished children and adolescents

Total 217 nutri gardens grown and monitored

2050 KGs of vegetables grown by beneficiaries

60% of the product consumed by beneficiaries



INCLUSION

Aatapi, since its initial years, has been relentlessly working for empowering people with disability to help them come out of drudgery and lead a life of dignity.

This year, we could connect with 1100 Persons with Disabilities in 45 villages. Aatapi has guided 30 PwD groups in these villages to develop strong local leadership. The groups are supported towards making a block level federation which acts as an advocacy platform for their rights and entitlements, inclusion, as well as skill development.



76 monthly meetings of groups for assessing emerging needs for PwDs

Training to 15 visually impaired members on making doormats as a source of livelihood

Business development trainings to 30 PwDs on varied aspects of enterprise development

221 PwDs linked to several schemes

50 PwDs engaged in different income generating activities



Skill Centre For PwDs

A skill centre for PwDs was set up in Nutan Vidyalaya, Gajera for making cardboard partitions for our CSR partner. So far, 28 PwDs are working at the centre and earning an average income of Rs. 6300 per month. This centre has proven to be a promising livelihood generation model for PwDs, replicable in other industrial areas.



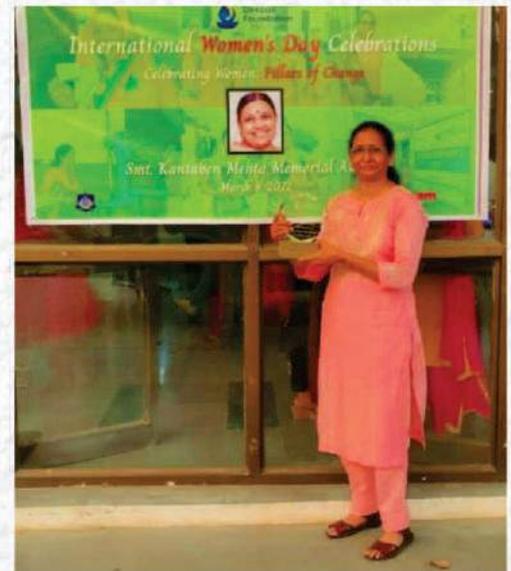
OTHER FEATS AND KEY EVENTS



Women's Day Celebration: Like every year, International Women's Day was celebrated in Jambusar and Ankleshwar on 8th and 14th March, 2022 respectively. This year, the theme for the event was #BreakTheBias to celebrate the brave and extraordinary women associated with us and has shattered the patriarchy. Presence of all stakeholders viz. Government Officials, CSR partners (PI Foundation), PRI members and NGO members provided much needed boost to the celebrations.



Aatapi expansion: Aatapi partnered with ATUL Foundation in Valsad for SHG formation and strengthening and livelihood generation in 14 villages of Valsad block.



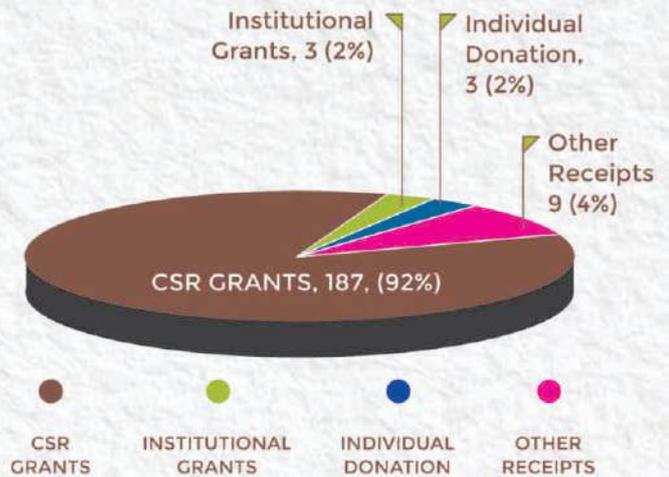
Runner's up award to our Programmes Director, Ms. Chandrika Makwana for Smt. Kantaben Mehta Memorial Award.

Excellence award to UJAAS for its work on SHGs and aiding in Women Empowerment by Navrachna University, Vadodara.

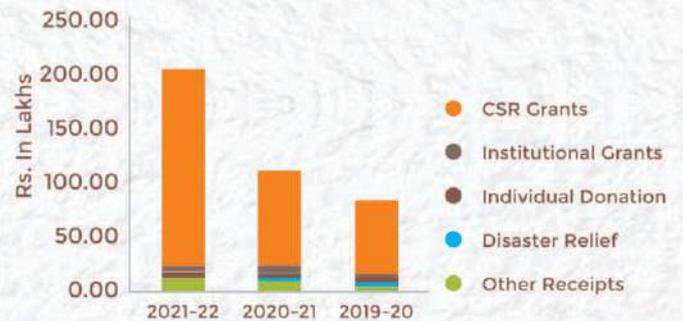


FINANCIAL SUMMARY

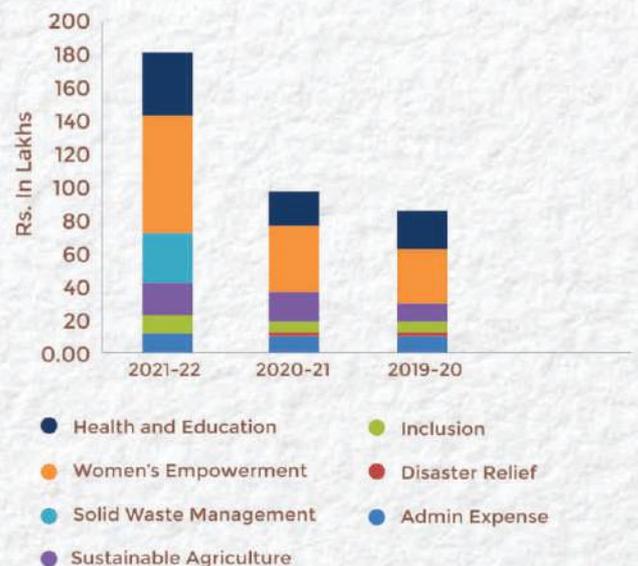
FUNDS RECEIVED IN 2021-22 (Rs. In Lakhs)	
Types of Fund	Fund Received
CSR Grants	187
Institutional Grants	3
Individual Donation	3
Other Receipts	9
Total	202



FUND RECEIVED IN LAST 3 YEARS (Rs. In Lakhs)			
Types of Fund	2021-22	2020-21	2019-20
CSR Grants	187	98	74
Institutional Grants	3	4	0
Individual Donation	3	3	4
Disaster Relief	0	2	4
Other Receipts	9	7	2
Total	202	114	84



FUND UTILISED IN LAST 3 YEARS (Rs. In Lakhs)			
Programs	2021-22	2020-21	2019-20
Health and Education	37	21	23
Women's Empowerment	70	39	33
Solid Waste Management	30	0	0
Sustainable Agriculture	20	17	11
Inclusion	11	7	6
Disaster Relief	0	2	3
Admin Expense	12	11	10
Total	180	97	86



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
and Women
Empowerment



Ramnik Patel
Director,
Corporate Management,
Administration,
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INTERNSHIPS

This year, interns from various backgrounds associated with Aatapi. We had students from Maharaja Sayajirao University: Department of Foods and Nutrition; Department of Social Work; Department of Human Development and Family Studies, Parul University, NIRMA University, Navrachna University, St. Xaviers College - Mumbai and Amity University - Delhi interned with us.

- ▶ Student interns from Department of Foods and Nutrition contributed in developing kitchen gardens in five villages of Jambusar block. Further, they studied ongoing MIYCN practices in the work area and promoted correct practices. They demonstrated various nutrient dense recipes for children, pregnant and lactating women.
- ▶ Interns from human development department were involved with Holistic Education and Inclusion program where in they trained our Bal Saathis for deliverance of quality education to the children of most-marginalised. Other interns conducted company survey for assessing the vacancies listed for Persons with Disabilities.
- ▶ Interns from Navrachna University associated with us under KHOJ internship program for four months. These interns were placed in different departments in which Aatapi works. Some of their work included IEC designing, taking awareness sessions on anaemia, drafting models for waste management and others.

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