



ADRA

ANNUAL REPORT 2019-2020



About Us

We are the global humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church - part of the 20-million strong Adventist community, with the world's largest integrated healthcare and education network. We deliver relief and development assistance to individuals in more than 118 countries - regardless of their ethnicity, political affiliation, gender, or religious association.

In India, we have been implementing humanitarian and development projects that help the most vulnerable in India for close to thirty years. Registered in 1992 as a Society, ADRA India focuses on key developmental aspects like public healthcare, education, livelihood generation, humanitarian and emergency response, and protection of vulnerable groups. By partnering with local communities, organizations, and governments, we are able to deliver culturally relevant programs and build local capability for sustainable change.



Foreword

ADRA India is intrinsically motivated by a vision of service to all and a genuine belief that the future will benefit from each person's effort to help where they are called to do so. We continue to embrace the sentiments of Gandhi when he stated "Man becomes great exactly in the degree in which he works for the welfare of his fellow-men."

In 2019 and on into 2020 ADRA India continued to build on its focus to healthy communities. We have been honored with our continued role in the CORE Polio eradication initiative. The success of this program is one of our lasting legacies. Sanitation and hygiene education is also a foundational element of our work in communities. These initiatives are built on the premise that by educating a child you educate the family and the community.

Natural disaster relief is always a part of our yearly endeavors. With this year's response we were able to provide relief kits and cash transfers to victims of Cyclone Fani. Relief response included providing hygiene kits, dry ration, cash transfers to the needy. Also, key influencers in the community were trained for response measures; repairing damaged water hand pumps and toilets, and providing water testing kits.

ADRA India is continuing to develop corporate social responsibility relationships with corporations with like-minded goals. This enables ADRA to develop long term educational programs and social enterprise involving community hygiene and health strategies. It is our desire that these efforts will promote individual well-being and ensure thriving communities for the coming generations.

We look forward to always gaining a better understanding of our purpose and goals. Our purpose statement is: "To Serve Humanity so all may live as God Intended. Justice, Compassion & Love". We will continue to humbly strive to stay focused on this service and ensure that we fulfill this goal in all we do.

Sincerely,

Weston Davis
Country Director
And the ADRA India Team



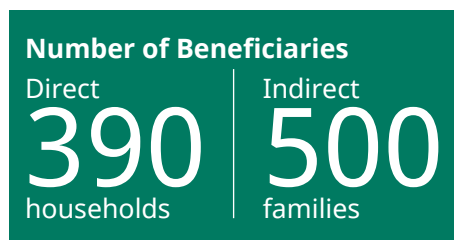
Livelihood Intervention and Facilitation of Employment (LIFE) after disaster for vulnerable and affected communities

Period of the project
May 2019 to
October 2019

Location Tamil Nadu State -Valiyodai,
Wattar, Paingattur, and Panaiyur village
Mannargudi taluk of Tiruvarur district

Type of beneficiaries
SC (Cyclone Gaja
affected communities)

Project Sectors
Livelihood /
Humanitarian



Cyclone Gaja affected the lives of the people of Valiyodai, Paingattur, Panaiyur and Wattar villages of Mannargudi block, Tiruvarur district in Tamil Nadu like they could never have imagined.

Impact Story

The implementation of LIFE project activities has resulted in many

changes in the lives of the affected communities. Interaction with the affected people in the community reveals that they are more confident now and believe in themselves instead of depending on others for a better standard of living. The approach to their life after disaster has undergone a significant change after the intervention, which was

visible with their better participation and cooperation to the project.

ADRA believes that the project LIFE has not only helped people to be better prepared for disasters, but also how to manage the setbacks and come out stronger by choosing better and alternative livelihood options and lead a positive and dignified life.

Under LIFE, Skill training programs in organic farming, livestock rearing, sewing machine operation, jute bag making and ITES were organized for 79 men and women to promote various livelihood options among them. In addition, exposure visits to successful agriculture farms and business enterprises were also organized to motivate and encourage them to get into better and alternative livelihood options. Meanwhile, to make sure that all the trainees and other community members continue to receive support in the future, the project has established Employment Exchange in the district for facilitation of employment in the future. Some of the changes that were visible after the intervention were, the affected



community people began using one folder – provided by ADRA India - to keep all their essential documents and government IDs in a safe place. Secondly, women who were just borrowing money from money lenders to support their family economically began to consider livelihood options suitable to them to earn an additional income. Thirdly, the community which was dependent only on agriculture or some daily wage-earning options for their livelihood began to consider

livestock rearing as another major source of income.

Finally, the skill training programs have created a lot of interest for entrepreneurship among affected community people. Some of them have even approached local weekly market to understand the demand for a product and have gone ahead to invest money to start new businesses.

Major Activities

Create and increase awareness on disaster preparedness and effective response.

Provide document folder for safeguarding the minimum essential documents.

Create awareness and provide training on better and alternative livelihood opportunities.

Empower women with employable skills to set up their own income generation activities.

Exposure visits to successful business units to encourage business activities.

Establish and function one private district employment exchange to provide job and marketing support.



Mobile Low Cost private School (MLCS)

Period of the project
July 2018 to
March 2020

Location Anna Nagar,
Thirukandalam Village, Ellapuram
Block, Thiruvallur Dist

Type of beneficiaries Economically poor,
vulnerable and disadvantaged children –
slum, street and villages

Project Sectors
Education and
Protection

Number of Beneficiaries

120

proposed children

Project Impact

India recognizes education as a fundamental right of every child and makes appropriate provisions in its constitution to impart the same. The government is the major provider of school education in India, while the privately-run schools provide adequate support.

Unfortunately, while the government has done a commendable job in increasing enrolment coverage to 97 per cent of the population, there are still areas where services has not reached children. One such area is Thirukandalam Village in Thiruvallur District of Tamil Nadu.

A visit to the village reveals that there are many school dropouts, and the government schools, due to lack of funds and staff, do not have enough resources to reach out to these students and create awareness about the importance of education and the need to join the formal school for a better standard of life.

With this background, ADRA established Mobile Low-cost Private Schools (MLCS) to serve the identified poor and vulnerable dropouts and provide smaller classes and individualized teaching through Mobile Schools.

The purpose of the project is to contribute towards providing quality education to the most vulnerable and disadvantaged children in these target areas. Undoubtedly, the Mobile School project - which is an innovative initiative implemented in close collaboration with Sarv Shiksha Abhiyan (SSA) - has achieved its purpose by taking the education to the doorstep of those who have never been to school or dropped



out of the school due to a variety of reasons. By making it possible for poor children in remote areas to have access to quality education through its committed staff, qualified teachers and a child friendly approach, the project has earned lot of appreciation from the community and SSA.

Overall, 19 drop out students have been successfully trained and mainstreamed to government school

under this project. In addition, 37 students have continued to attend Mobile school, and received books, school uniforms and mid-day meals from the State Government. Based on the income of the family, some of them even got a scholarship to meet the petty expense that they may incur in the process of providing education to their children.

Major Activities

- Designed** one bus as mobile low-cost private school for drop out children.
- Tie up** between formal school and ADRA for mainstreaming of students.
- Organized** capacity building program for teachers for better understanding of children in providing holistic education.
- Provided** learning and teaching materials for better learning to staff and students.
- Established** and strengthened School Development committee to reduce dropout rate and increase performance of children.
- Organised** recreation facilities like cultural activities, sports, educational trips to improve attendance and better learning outcomes.



Local Economic and Social Strengthening Phase II (LESS II) Project

Period of the project
7th Feb 2018 to
6th Feb 2020

Location Non - Camp: Chennai, Trichy, Kanchipuram
and Thiruvallur Districts
Camp: Dharmapuri & Krishnagiri, Karur & Tirupur,
Trichy & Perambalur, Pudukottai, Sivagangai,
Ramanathapuram, Dindugal, Thiruvannamalai
Districts.

Type of beneficiaries
Sri Lankan Tamil
refugees in India

Project Sectors
Protection and
Livelihood

Number of Beneficiaries

Direct

52723

Individuals

Indirect

43961

Individuals

Project Impact

LESS Project fills the gap of misinformation and unawareness among Sri Lankan refugees in Tamil Nadu by operating a Toll-free help line service for both camp and non-camp refugees.

The project has assisted many vulnerable and legitimate refugee members in getting their birth certificates, police registration, renewed passports, Chief Minister's Comprehensive Health Insurance

Scheme, red seal in their education certificate and exit waivers.

Through the LESS project (phase 2), ADRA India has reached out to 25,773 refugees with updated information towards a durable solution. The project also assisted 436 refugees and provided support for their voluntary and safe return to Sri Lanka with UNHCR assistance. Further, three members were supported in a safe reunion with their family in Canada.

Creating and strengthening Community Owned Structures such as Protection Working Groups in camps and Coordination Committee in non-camp settings have proved to be very effective in addressing protection-related concerns of the community members and advocate for their cause with the State Government and other stakeholders.



They were supported with a Referral Directory booklet which has all the necessary information for them

with respect to documentation, government entitlements and repatriation assistance.

Major Activities

Operation of two Drop In Centres (DIC) along with two Extension centers, and Toll free Helpline service for the benefit of the Sri Lankan Tamil Refugees in Tamil Nadu, India.

Awareness Creation on documentation needs and Government Entitlements available for Sri Lankan refugees.

Create awareness and provide training on better and alternative livelihood opportunities.

Sensitization of Government authorities and other stakeholders on the issues and challenges faced by the camp and non -camp refugees and the need to address it.

Reaching out to camp and non- camp refugees through home visits, cluster meetings and encouraging them to come together through strengthening the community owned structures to represent their cause with concerned authorities.

Creating awareness about current livelihood scenario in India and Sri Lanka and provide appropriate Skill training and marketing knowledge for the Srilankan Refugees in Tamil Nadu and assist them in finding the right solutions.



Assam Childhood Immunization and Wash Improvement

Period of the project
July 2018 to
March 2020

Location Anna Nagar, Lahowal
Block and Tengakhat Block of
Dibrugarh District and Guijan
Block and Hapjan Block of
Tinsukia District of Assam.

Type of beneficiaries The beneficiaries
are mainly from the marginalized tea
garden community from the two Districts
of Assam namely Dibrugarh and Tinsukia.

Project Sectors
Education and
Protection

Number of Beneficiaries

13000

School going
children

2400

Adolescent
girls

3000

Children under
5-year age

380

health
workers

660

ACCHE School
committee members

1500

Children under
one-year age

6000

School dropout
children

48000

women men
from gardens

Indirect

1,20,000
families

Adolescent girls living in the
tea gardens of Assam are very
vulnerable to poor menstrual health
and hygiene practices, leading to
many problems including early
school dropout levels, anaemia,
creation of social taboo, and
much more. In a recent base line
survey which was conducted in
collaboration with ICMR in 30 tea
gardens of Dibrugarh district and

Tinsukia district it was found that in 80% of the schools in these tea gardens where these adolescents girls study, the teachers do not initiate or discuss any issue on menstrual health.

As a result, girls do not come to school once they begin menstruating and tend to dropout. They often do not know the cause of periods leading to social taboo in which they do not consume nutritious food or take care of themselves and are unaware of the disposal methods of pads and hygiene products. A huge challenge was developing an approach and reaching out to maximum adolescents in a structured procedure. For this the ACCHE Schools were formed (Adolescents Clubs for Communication in Health/ Hygiene Education Schools).

A committee was formed in each school and the composition was made very strong and sustainable. This committees composed of the following: School Nodal principal and teacher, one member from Public health and Engineering Department, Government of Assam (Nodal department for Swachh Bharat Mission), One member from Primary Health Centre (Government of Assam), one or two Panchayat Member from Government of Assam,

two students University and College Girls(Specially NSS members), one SHG members from National Livelihood Mission, Government of Assam, one member Garden, ADRA Block mobilizer, Members of Mothers group, Three students as captain and the ASHAs and ANMs.

These committees conduct special classes or discussions on the first, second and third Saturdays on Adolescent issues and health hygiene practices during the menstrual cycle as per the module developed by ADRA, and on the fourth Saturday the committee conducts a meeting and prepares a report and hand it over to ADRA and other departments.

A real success

The approach was a great success and within three months of the intervention ADRA was able to form 20 ACCHE Committees in 16 tea gardens.

The initiative has been appreciated by government departments and they came forward to collaborate with ADRA to organise Menstrual Hygiene Week in both districts.

Additionally, these gardens have many issues regarding cleanliness and hygiene, and suffer from high maternal mortality rate, infant

mortality rate, and anaemia. A solution to this was practice of hand washing and to take these to the community was through the children who are the triggering factor of the community. These school children in 60 tea gardens of Assam stood out as HEROS to change their community for a healthier and hygienic future. ADRA came up with a sustainable innovative approach called HEROS, meaning “Handwashing Education for Restoration of Overall Sanitation”. These trained school children became the change agents of the community. The school children with the help of ADRA volunteers, spread the message in the community. The programme has been a great success and seeing the HEROS other children from the community too are putting in their effort to become HEROS. These HEROS have also been made “HEUJ DARPAN” meaning Green Mirror – a hygiene corner in all their schools using waste products. The initiative was covered in most of the local newspapers. The HEROS of three school have also started bringing recyclable waste to school where the school management sells it to purchase hygiene products for the children in school like soaps, disinfectants, towels etc. These interventions have turned out to be very innovative and sustainable.

Project Impact

Increased awareness to immunization among mothers.

Increased hand washing behavior among children.

Increased numbers of mothers meeting attended by mothers.

Trained girls on mensural health management (MHM).



CORE Group Polio Project (CGPP)

Period of the project
April 2019 to
March 2020

Location 93 villages and about 63
urban areas of 15 blocks in three
districts (Bareilly, Rampur and
Baghpat) of Uttar Pradesh State

Type of beneficiaries High-risk group
(migrant, nomadic population, the
population at slum and construction
sites).

Project Sectors
Immunization
& Health

Number of Beneficiaries

Direct

62,151

Children of under
five-year age

Indirect

59,854

Children of under
five-year age

ADRA India is implementing the CORE Group Polio Project (CGPP) in three districts of Uttar Pradesh namely Baghpath, Bareilly and Rampur. The project aims to maintain a high OPV coverage through SIA rounds and strengthen routine immunization so that the population immunity is increased to prevent re-introduction of the Wild Poliovirus (WPV) from neighbouring countries Pakistan and Afghanistan where active circulation of WPV is still on and a global health concern.

The CGPP project in India marching towards graduation, and hence following the transition plan the CMCs (Community Mobilization Coordinators) were withdrawn on March 31, 2020, and the numbers of BMCs (Block mobilization Coordinators) were reduced from 22 to 15. At the same time, a 'block model' concept i.e. capacity building

of government FLWs (Front Line Workers) and the transfers of CMCs skills to the community were adopted.

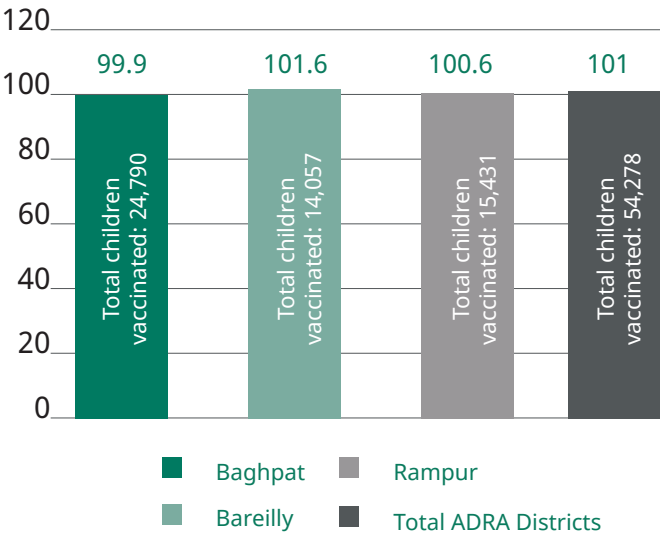
Impacts (Polio and Routine Immunization):

- A total of 54,278 (101% of the target) under 5 children received OPV dose in January 2020 SIA

(Supplementary Immunization Activity - polio round).

- Despite the suspension of the RI services, 87.3% of the targeted children aged 12-23 months received all the due antigens.

% SIA Campaign coverage (both = house to house activities) – FY 20



Full Immunization among children aged 12-23 months (FY20)



Project Impact

2508 quarantined individuals contacted and counselled.

258 in-migrated families identified by ADRA CGPP staff.

126 ASHA-Sanginis were trained on communication and supervision skill.

In September 2020, ADRA conducted valediction ceremony for all 151 CMCs who left CGPP on March 31, 2020.



Empowering Community-based Institutions to Increase Vaccine Confidence and Routine Immunization Demand

Period of the project
September 2019 to
March 2020

Location 48 villages and 3 urban
areas across 6 blocks in two
districts of UP namely Bareilly
and Moradabad, and 1 district in
Uttarakhand namely Haridwar

Type of beneficiaries High-risk group and
LODOR families (Left out, dropout and
resistant).

Project Sectors
Immunization
& Health

Number of Beneficiaries

Children of under five-year age

29256

Until March 2020

29256

April 2020 to
October 2020

ADRA India is implementing the Project “Hifazat” (AiH) in two districts of Uttar Pradesh namely Moradabad, Bareilly and one district of Uttarakhand is Haridwar. The main aim of the project is to achieve 90% coverage of full immunization and strengthen

routine immunization in the selected districts through the SHGs.

Further, the team has facilitated health services in response to community needs. In rural and urban settings, the self-help groups, Mahila Arogya Samitis, Village

Health Sanitation, and Nutrition Committee have a greater presence and a significant role.

ADRA has established a partnership with more than 166 SHGs, MAS (Mahila Arogya Samities), Women’s group, and VHSNC platforms on-demand generation for immunization by building the capacities of SHG, MAS, and VHSNC members. Therefore, AiH interventions in selected districts of Uttar Pradesh, Uttaranchal.

Major Activities until March 2020:

- Trained 495 SHG members (Teeka Sakhis) and 118 AAA (the Accredited Social Health Activities in four priority blocks and one Urban setting to improve the knowledge, communication skills about the routine immunization and handwashing.
- Reached out to 752 mothers through one-to-one contact and addressing issues related to mother and child health, polio, routine immunization, hygiene and sanitation, handwashing with soap were addressed.
- Oriented more than 50 community leaders on various public issues including polio and immunization through the capacity building training program.

Project Impact

Reached to more than 5000 community members through CVOID-19 specific IEC materials, SMS, Whatsapp messages/ Video call, IPC, etc.

ADRA AiH Teeka Sakhis conducted 2371 IPC sessions, 189 small group meetings, and stabilise 71 information booths at VHSND session site for spreading messages of immunization.

Banega Swachh India – Phase IV BSI

Period of the project
March 2019 to
February 2020

Location Lucknow, Gorakhpur,
Varanasi, Etawah, Ayodhya, Noida
in Uttar Pradesh and Bhagalpur
in Bihar

Type of beneficiaries students from
government and private schools,
teachers, communities

Project Sectors
WASH, Health
& Education

Number of Beneficiaries

Children of under five-year age

252433 **8.2**

Students

lakh indirect
beneficiaries

This school hygiene programme is a joint initiative between Reckitt Benckiser and ADRA India under the Dettol Banega Swachh India, a flagship, nation-wide sanitation and hygiene campaign initiated by RB. The campaign seeks to drive behaviour change through a multi-faceted approach, which targets schools and community at large. The school programme within the flagship national initiative by RB has been designed keeping in mind the fact that, by changing the behaviour and mindset of school students, they can become a catalyst for change in schools, homes and neighbourhoods. By working with teachers and principals, the right knowledge can be passed on to build good habits in children and future generations.

ADRA India joined Dettol Banega Swachh India in December 2015 as an implementation partner for the School Hygiene and initiated the school hygiene programme in Uttar



Pradesh & Bihar with 500 schools. After successful implementation in previous 3 years, the project continued its journey with 3070 primary schools in 7 districts of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar in the year 2019- 20.

Employing a uniquely comprehensive approach, the program focuses on school

going children to create sustainable behaviour change not only among the direct

target audience but also as a catalyst, in improving hygiene and sanitation in their homes, schools as well as neighborhoods. Emphasizing on awareness and the importance

of practicing safe sanitation and hygiene practices - the Dettol School Hygiene programme is well conceived in a 3-level, 15-module curriculum. The program focuses on making best practices of sanitation and hygiene a regular feature of life through a structured curriculum including study material, games, presentations all delivered within a conducive environment.

Through this programme, government school teachers are delivering sanitation and hygiene curriculum, aimed at driving behavioral change in students and building awareness in the surrounding communities the schools operate in.



Humanitarian Response

Humanitarian Assistance to the Cyclone Affected Population in Odisha

Period of the project May to July 2019	Project Sectors Emergency Response	Location Puri and Kordha districts, Odisha	Number of Beneficiaries 17,650
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Goal: To Provide Emergency Shelter and NFI Assistance to the Cyclone affected Vulnerable Population of Odisha.

Objective: To address the immediate shelter needs of the affected population by providing NFI kits.

Major Output: The identified vulnerable households were provided temporary shelter to stay in a dignified space with privacy. They are also protected from extreme weather events.

The identified vulnerable households were helped with restoring their living conditions and had improved coping capacity to the disaster.



Humanitarian Response

Cyclone Fani – Initial NEMP Response

Period of the project
May 2019

Project Sectors
Emergency Response

Location
Puri and Kordha
districts, Odisha

Number of Beneficiaries 1,250 Households

Goal: Initial Response to Cyclone Fani.

Objective: To address the immediate shelter needs of persons affected by providing tarpaulins.

Major Output: 1,250 households were assisted with tarpaulins sheets.

Emergency Relief to Cyclone Fani victims in India

Period of the project
July to September 2019

Project Sectors
Emergency Response/ NFI/
WASH

Location
Puri and Kordha
districts, Odisha

Number of Beneficiaries 2,480 Households

Goal: Provide relief and assistance to Cyclone Fani-affected communities.

Objective: To distribute a total of 2,480 household shelter kits and 2,480 hygiene kits to beneficiary families affected by Cyclone Fani in Odisha.

Major Output: 2,480 households were successfully provided with NFI and Hygiene kits.



Humanitarian Response

Bihar Floods – Initial NEMP Response

Period of the project
July 2019 to January 2020

Project Sectors
Emergency Response/ NFI/
WASH

Location
Madhubani district,
Bihar

**Number of
Beneficiaries** 586 Households

Goal: To Provide relief assistance to flood-affected communities in Madhubani, Bihar.

Objective: To distribute NFI and WASH kits to 586 households affected by flooding in Madhubani, Bihar.

Major Output: 586 households were successfully provided NFI and WASH kits.

Rapid humanitarian assistance to excluded flood-affected communities in Bihar

Period of the project
July to August 2019

Project Sectors
Emergency Response/ NFI/
WASH

Location
Madhubani district,
Bihar

**Number of
Beneficiaries** 38,179

Goal: To ensure emergency humanitarian assistance to the most vulnerable people affected by flooding in Bihar.

Objective: To respond to the immediate humanitarian needs of the flood-affected population with provisions for Multi-purpose Cash transfers (UCT) and WASH interventions in the worst affected areas of Bihar state.

Major Output: Flood affected households in the targeted areas had enhanced purchasing power to meet their essential needs through Cash Transfers.

Flood affected households were provided access to safe drinking water and had increased awareness on positive hygiene practices.



Humanitarian Response

Safe water and hygiene promotion assistance to vulnerable households affected by flooding in Kerala

Period of the project
July 2019

Project Sectors
WASH

Location
Allapuzha district, Kerala

Number of
Beneficiaries **2,400**

Goal: To address the humanitarian needs of the flood-affected communities in Alapuzzha district of Kerala.

Objective: To provide clean and safe drinking water to the flood-affected communities.

Major Output: Flood-affected households were provided access to safe drinking water through the installation of community water purification plants.

Humanitarian assistance to excluded and vulnerable populations affected by floods and landslides in Kerala

Period of the project
September 2018 to May 2019

Project Sectors
WASH/Livelihoods

Location
Allapuzha and Pathanamthitta districts, Kerala

Number of
Beneficiaries **27,916**

Goal: To address the humanitarian needs of flood and landslide affected communities through an effective coordination mechanism in the worst affected districts of Kerala.

Objective: To provide immediate and inclusive multi-purpose/multi-sectoral assistance (Cash, WASH, NFI and advocacy) to the socially excluded communities in Alappuzha and Pathanamthitta districts of Kerala.

Major Output: Flood affected households in the target geography had improved purchasing power to meet their essential needs through ADRA assistance;

Flood and landslide affected households had access to safe drinking water, sanitation facilities, an increased awareness on positive hygiene practices, and necessary household NFIs.

ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY

45 KUSUM MARG, H-BLOCK, DLF PHASE-1
GURGAON - 122001, HARYANA

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2020

(In Rupees)

Liabilities	Sch.	Amount	Amount	Assets	Sch.	Amount
Capital Reserve :				Cash & Bank Balances	IV	3,46,83,772.46
Balance as per last year				Amount Due from		
Balance Sheet		1,84,527.91		Sponsoring Agencies	II	1,10,31,332.92
Add : Prior Period Adjustment				Towards Projects		
Less : Transferred to Income & Expenditure Account			1,84,527.91	Other Receivables	V	21,49,449.64
Current Liabilities & Provisions	I		19,57,155.76	Fixed Assets	VI	10,01,713.41
Designated Projects	II		2,13,16,128.76	Current Assets	VII	12,36,830.00
Earmarked Funds	III		1,59,03,934.67			
Income & Expenditure ACCOUNT						
Balance as per last year						
Balance Sheet		1,07,41,351.33				
Less: Transfer to Earmarked fund		27,77,615.66				
Add : Income for the year		27,77,615.66	1,07,41,351.33			
TOTAL			5,01,03,098.43	TOTAL		5,01,03,098.43

Accounting Policies

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

As per our report of even date attached.

FOR G.M. OKA & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
FIRM REGN. NO. : 107185 S

(A.S. ALVA)
PARTNER

Membership No. 17386

UDIN : 20017386AAAAHD5578

PLACE : PUNE

DATE : 28 NOV 2020



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GURGAON - 122001, HARYANA

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2020

(In Rupees)

Expenditure	Sch.	Amount	Income	Sch.	Amount
To Workers Sal. & Allowances		1,11,74,107.39	By Recovery from Projects		1,16,92,378.00
To Depreciation	VI	2,28,239.69	By Other Income	IX	30,22,407.09
To Administrative Expenses	VIII	63,46,168.24	By ADRA HQ & SUD Appropriation		37,24,588.89
			By Bank Interest		14,14,050.00
			By Interest on Fixed Deposit		6,72,707.00
To Excess of Income over Expenditure		27,77,615.66			
TOTAL		2,05,26,130.98	TOTAL		2,05,26,130.98

Accounting Policies

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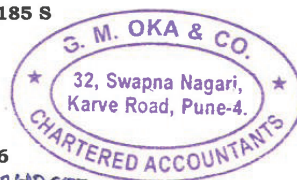
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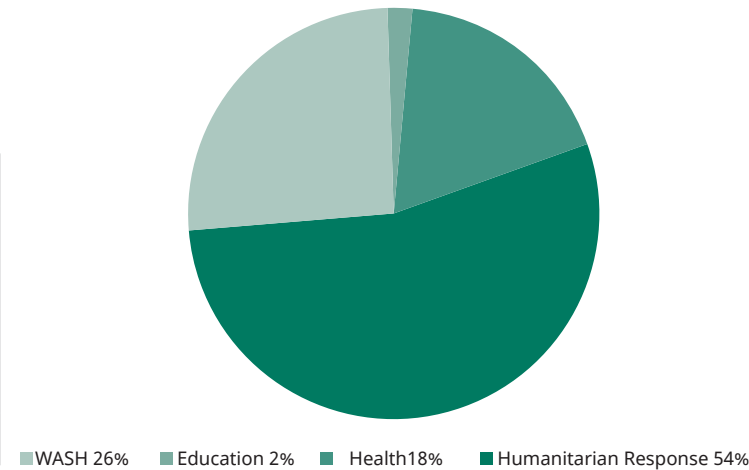
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Sector wise Project Budget 2019 - 2020

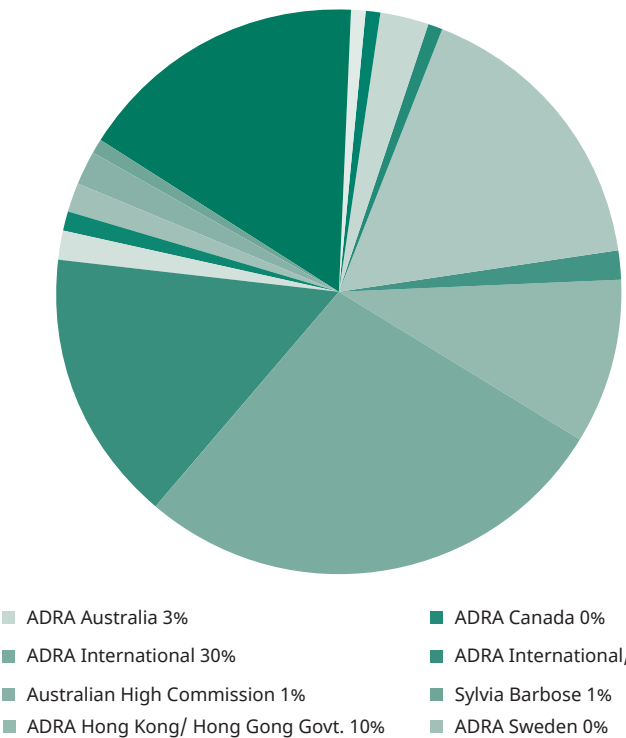
Sector	Amount
Education	26,49,401.37
Health	2,28,73,755.17
Humanitarian Response	7,09,15,819.99
WASH	3,37,79,519.75
Total	13,02,18,496.28

Sector wise Project Budget 2019 - 2020 Amount

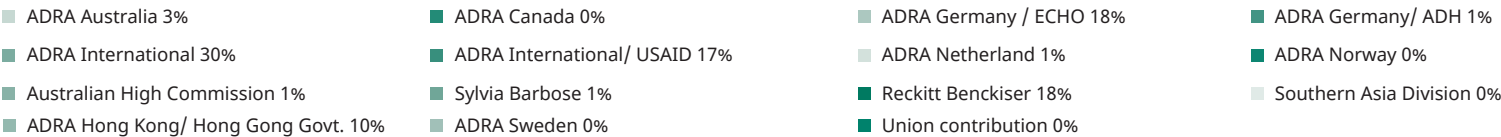


Donor wise Project Budget 2019 - 2020

Donor wise Project Budget 2019 - 2020 Amount



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1	ADRA Australia	41,87,522.95
2	ADRA Canada	3,45,725.00
3	ADRA Germany / ECHO	2,34,13,585.98
4	ADRA Germany/ ADH	16,25,188.23
5	ADRA Hong Kong/ Hong Gong Govt.	1,27,82,250.00
6	ADRA International	3,89,89,945.20
7	ADRA International/ USAID	2,17,49,371.07
8	ADRA Netherland	6,85,525.68
9	ADRA Norway	2,02,768.88
10	ADRA Sweden	3,51,500.00
11	Australian High Commission	9,99,040.00
12	Sylvia Barbose	11,24,384.10
13	Reckitt Benckiser	2,34,11,689.19
14	Southern Asia Division	1,75,000.00
15	Union contribution	1,75,000.00
Total		13,02,18,496.28





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