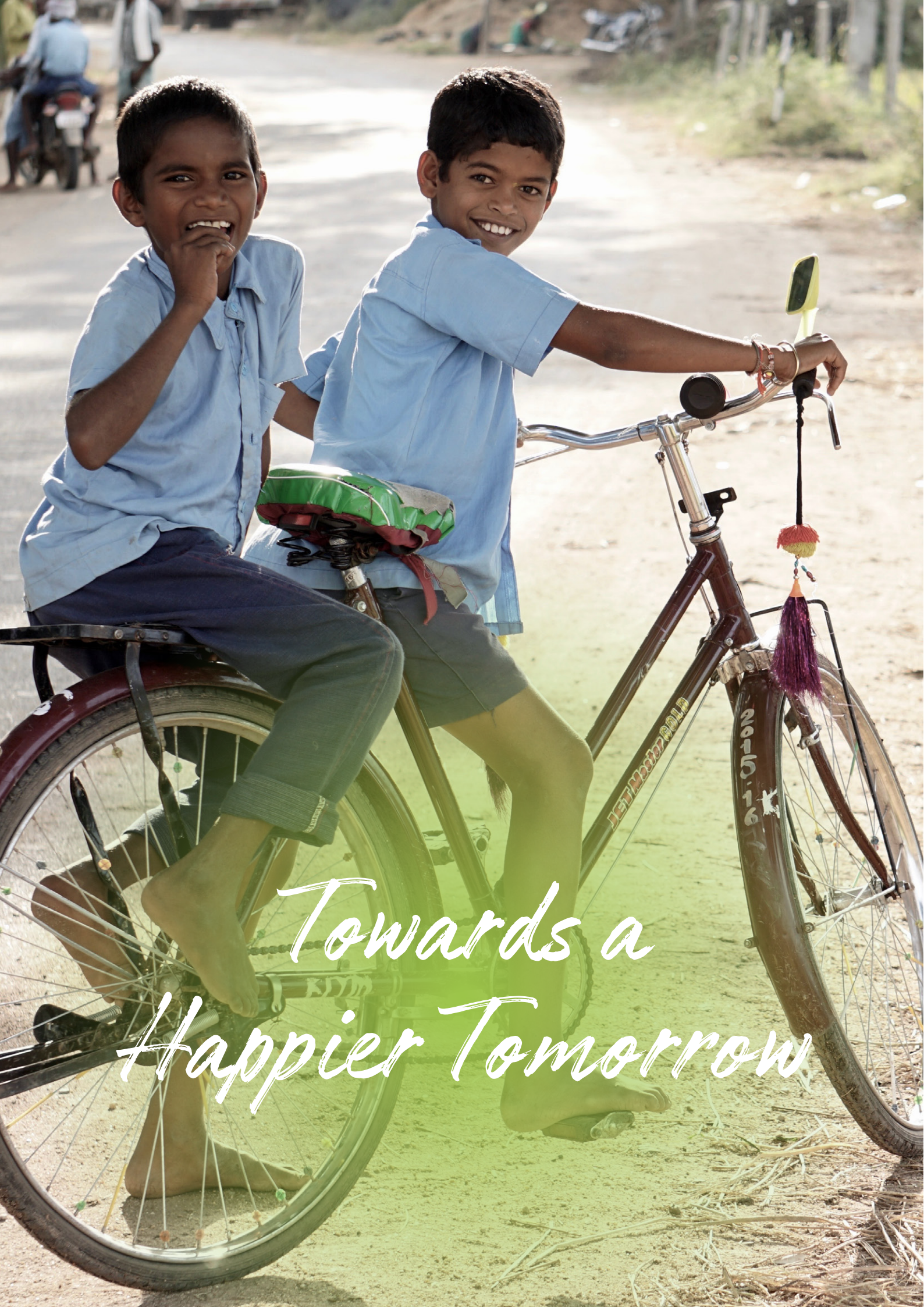


# THE PANDEMIC YEAR

A road to Response, Recovery  
and Resilience







*Towards a  
Happier Tomorrow*



# Message

## FROM COUNTRY DIRECTOR



**The pandemic cost millions of people across the world their lives, livelihood, and well-being. As the world changed rapidly, humans adapted. People came together to help one another while coping with their losses and adjusting to the needs of the new world.**

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit last year, it toppled the world order and changed daily life in many ways. As the world changed rapidly, humans adapted. People came together to help one another while coping with their losses and adjusting to the needs. India was no different and extraordinary year called for an extraordinary effort. ADRA quickly adapted by reaching out to people adversely affected by COVID-19 through new programmes and by remodelling all of its existing programmes to address COVID-19 related challenges. It was an honour for ADRA India to be a part of a nationwide response to the challenges of COVID-19.

During 2020 ADRA India continued to implement many of its regular program operations as possible. We were able to continue our hygiene education and vaccine awareness programs as well as a major cyclone response effort. ADRA also activated relief responses to COVID-19 impacted populations by providing aid for personal and nutritional needs. These actions resulted in many more people served than the previous year. This was done in a year of severe logistical issues and health and safety risks.

Every year it is an honour to be a part of ADRA's humanitarian efforts. It is also humbling to know that the needs continue to surpass all we do. Without the support of all of our generous national and international donors our work would not be possible. Also, the professional support from the ADRA International global network is invaluable as we navigate the challenges of international relief and development work.

Each year we will strive to live up to the ideals of our purpose and will gladly welcome the support of all our partners as we continue this work.

*Weston Davis*





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# 15,25,382 USD

Total capital deployed



# 3,491,492

Total Beneficiaries



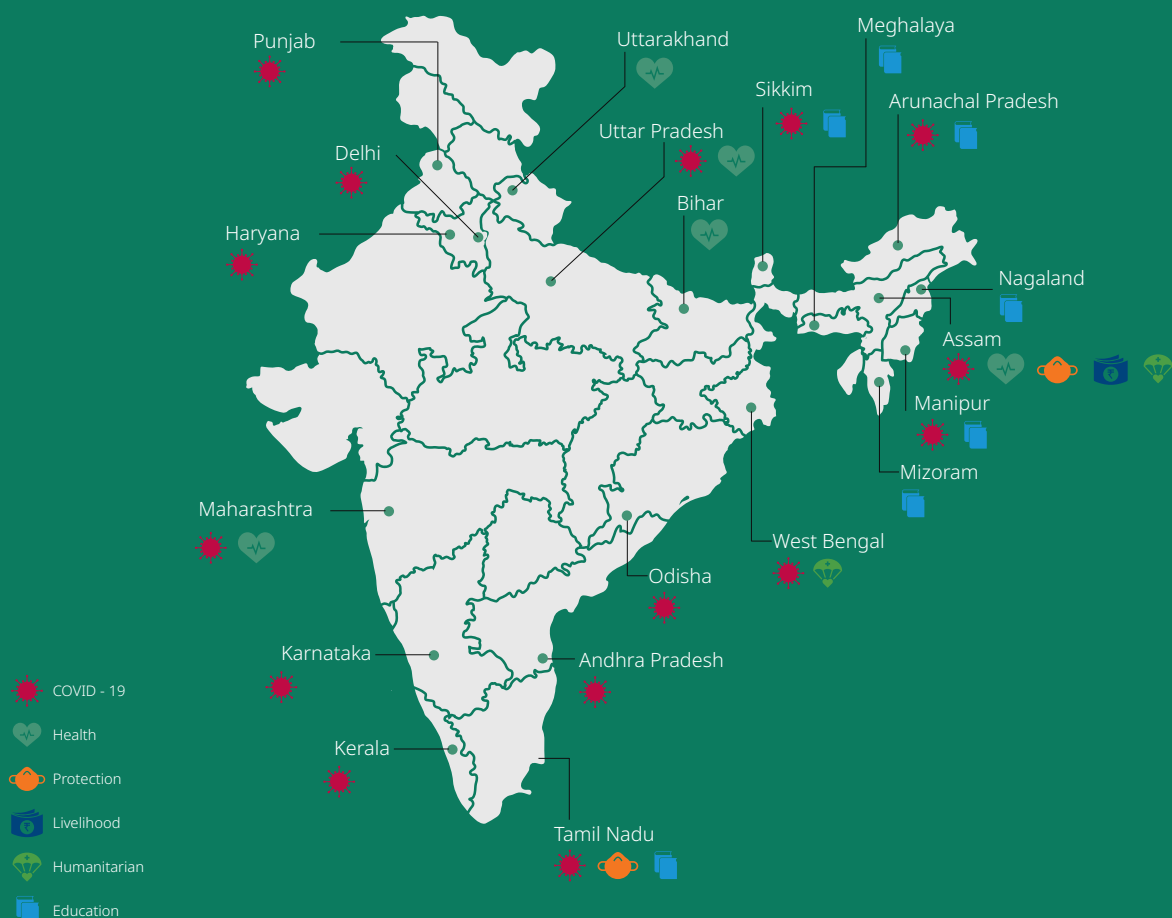
# 186%

growth in geographies  
covered over 2019



# 40%

increase over 2019 in  
total number of lives  
positively impacted





# Who we are

Adventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA) India is a development and humanitarian organization, reaching out to the most vulnerable and marginalized communities in the country for over thirty years. It is part of ADRA International's global network, which implements relief and development programming in over 120 countries. ADRA works with people in distress to create positive change and justness through empowering partnerships and responsible action. ADRA India, registered in 1992 as a Society, focuses on key developmental aspects like healthcare, education, livelihoods, humanitarian and emergency response, and protection of vulnerable groups. By partnering with local communities, organizations, and governments, ADRA India is able to deliver culturally relevant programs and build local capability for sustainable change.



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global network  
implements relief  
and development  
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**countries**

# Our thematic areas of work

**HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE & PROTECTION** Rapid response in emergency situations providing basic supplies, medical equipment, non-food items, water and sanitation, temporary shelter, protection, psychosocial support and cash transfers for short-term livelihood support. Support for COVID-19 impacted communities is an integral part of all our programmes.

**EMPOWERED COMMUNITIES** Empowering communities on disaster preparedness and risk reduction, climate change adaptation, vocational education, educational provision for adolescents and children, and sustainable livelihoods in urban, migration and refugee populations and settings.

**HEALTH AND NUTRITION** Focusing on community mobilization, health education and communications and local advocacy to improve access to services for polio eradication, tuberculosis control, routine immunization and maternal and child health.





## Sectoral priorities

**Health** The health of people is important to the growth of a nation, and ADRA India is working to ensure equal access of health and hygiene services to all.

**Education** Equitable quality education can help safeguard against violence, abuse, and exploitation. ADRA India is committed to facilitate equal access to education for all through school development, empowering students & parents, communities, and teachers.

**Emergency & DRR** Humanitarian response is at the core of ADRA's work. When crisis strikes, urgent resources are ready to reach areas in need as quickly as possible.

**Livelihood** ADRA India supports vulnerable communities to attain better livelihood opportunities by enhancing their skills and creating industry linkages.

**Protection** ADRA India is committed to the protection of the vulnerable groups, such as refugees. ADRA creates an enabling environment and empowers them to become self-reliant and make informed choices.



## Our beneficiaries



**Disabled**



**Elderly**



**Marginalised Communities**



**Children & Adolescents**



**Men & Women**



**Refugees**

## Our SDGs





# Highlights

## Our work with Children

Children are imperative to what we do. Our work with children focuses on their health, education, and right to a dignified life.



**Children will shape the future of this world thus it imperative to ensure a brighter future for them.**

ADRA India is working to ensure a healthier future for our children. Our focus is on immunisation of all children below the age of five. We have been contributing to the government's polio eradication efforts for over 23 years. To maintain the status of a polio-free country, ADRA ensured that all children under 5 years of age, including newborns, received Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV) doses in all Supplementary Immunization Activity (SIA) rounds conducted during the year. We also worked closely with the government to achieve and maintain a high Routine Immunization (RI) coverage and eradicate vaccine hesitancy among target communities in Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand.

In the field of Education, ADRA India is ensuring primary education for vulnerable and marginalised children; and providing hygiene education in schools. We set-up a Mobile Learning Centre (MLC) for marginalised children in a remote village of Tamil Nadu to help them continue their education. However, with schools being closed and the education system moving completely online, the year 2020 was especially challenging for children, particularly for children living in poverty, who do not have ready access to smartphones. Apart from moving our curriculum online and on mobile phones wherever possible, we also found innovative solutions by organising open-air Mohalla classes in collaboration with schools and regularly connecting with parents to prevent children from dropping out. In addition, ADRA amplified efforts to teach handwashing hygiene and COVID-19 appropriate behaviour to children through interactive sessions, engagement activities, and use of IEC material.

## Our work with adolescents

Adolescence, defined as ages 10-19, is a period of physical, emotional, and mental development from childhood to adulthood. Adolescents go through rapid transitions, which can often be challenging and confusing, more so if adults do not recognise and address their problems. It is crucial to focus on issues concerning adolescents and provide them the right guidance and resources to become aware and responsible citizens. In 2020-21, ADRA India made strides in its work with adolescents through 'The Birds and the Bees Talk (TBBT)' and 'Fresh Hope for Girls' projects.

This year, we worked to empower adolescents through knowledge about their sexual health & well-being, touching upon issues such as menstrual health & hygiene. We also worked with our private sector partner, Reckitt, on reaching school children through a curriculum on growing up and life skills for adolescents to promote the principles of inclusion, awareness, consent, awareness, and protection in the north-eastern states of India.



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## Our Work with women

**ADRA India is investing in the growth of women to empower them to become strong, independent individuals.**

Women from the local SHGs have been involved to run the unit and manufacture low-cost sanitary napkins through the SPU. The staff is not only responsible for the production, but also takes care of the marketing and sales. The sale proceeds are invested back in the business to keep the production unit running. The idea of building the SPU was to help women to gain meaningful employment, and to come up with an affordable and hygienic solution for their menstrual health woes.

Here at ADRA, we strive to empower women to find their voice and utilise it to grow and contribute to the growth of other people. Our work with women is diverse and focuses on investing in their growth. Through our various interventions, we worked with teachers, healthcare and ASHA workers, women Self Help Groups (SHG), women working in the tea gardens, and marginalised women to address their distinct needs and also empower them to help their communities.

The highlight of our work with women this year was setting up a self-sustainable Sanitary Napkin Production Unit (SPU) in Dibrugarh, Assam. Women living in the tea gardens of Assam and in many rural areas in India lack awareness about menstrual health & hygiene. Due to lack of awareness and/or affordable solutions, menstruating women use rags and unhygienic clothes, risking their health.



## Our work with refugees

The Northern and Eastern Provinces of Sri Lanka are home to numerous communities that were displaced during the civil war. These resettled communities still face challenges in terms of socio-economic development, marginalization, lack of access to resources, lack of adequate social and psychological support, among others. As a result, these communities show an out-migration culture especially among the youth in the region. The Sri Lankan refugees living in Tamil Nadu, who want to return to their motherland, also face challenges in accessing accurate information with regard to the present situation and opportunities available to them in India and Sri Lanka. The complications they face due to the lack of civil documentation also contributes towards the decision of illegal migration. ADRA India and ADRA Sri Lanka are working together in supporting the refugees with access to information, skill education for vocational employment, resources, identification documentation and livelihood opportunities through the Local Economic and Social Strengthening (LESS) Project.

## Our work on COVID-19

This year has been an exceptional one as COVID-19 hampered ADRA India's activities on the ground. The pandemic hit India in February 2020 and by March the virus was spreading rapidly across the country. To curb the spread, the government announced a nationwide complete lockdown on 22 March, which was in effect until May 31, after which the restrictions were eased in a phased manner.

The lockdown put an unprecedented burden on the economy, with over 120 million people losing their jobs. The lockdown was especially devastating for Micro and Small Enterprises. Almost 75% of the 120 million were



small traders and wage workers, as per data by Centre for Monitoring Indian Economy. Harrowing visuals of jobless migrant labourers stranded in metro cities, trying to make their way back to their hometowns in rural India by walking thousands of miles, left the country aghast.

Despite the restrictions and challenges, ADRA India took immediate action to respond to the challenge and help those reeling with the dual impact of COVID-19 and various vulnerabilities. ADRA India conducted several successful COVID-19 relief and response activities in 2020, including providing hygiene kits, dry ration, cooked food, and cash transfers to the needy.

Through the Total Members Involvement (TMI) Project, ADRA India identified localities with a high number of marginalized communities including construction workers, slum dwellers, those living Below Poverty Line (BPL), farmers, street vendors, and so on.

ADRA partnered with local communities to reach hard-to-reach areas and build community ownership. The initial response included distribution of grocery items in the identified geographies. The project was then expanded to include a medical health van, and pump houses and borewells to provide water.

ADRA India also trained key influencers and field staff in the community for response measures and sensitize communities on COVID-19 and ensure COVID-19 safety protocols. We also helped states manage COVID-19 vaccination centres and mobilise people while educating them on the importance of the vaccine.

The pandemic also brought about challenges for regions struggling with natural calamities. Cyclones and floods are a common annual occurrence in West Bengal and Assam. However, this year ADRA India addressed the additional issue of COVID-19 while reaching out to the vulnerable and disaster-affected populations.



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## ADRA India reaches out to homeless during COVID-19



Gowaramma, a homeless old lady from Mylayaram, Andhra Pradesh, had been living under despicable conditions. She took refuge at a newly-constructed bus stop for at least two months. The bus stop was deserted due to the COVID-19 lockdown imposed in India. It was an open construction, which Gowaramma had covered with tattered sarees to protect herself from the heat. However, she was forced to brave the rains as there was nowhere else to go.

Due to the lockdown and the fear of spread of the virus, Gowaramma was one of the many street inhabitants who had been forgotten and left to fend for themselves. Food and money were sparse, and she would sleep on an empty stomach often

To overcome these challenges and help the needy during these testing times, ADRA India joined hands with the local Adventist church under the Total Members Involvement (TMI) Initiative. The ADRA India team and the church were at the forefront even when people were scared of stepping out of their houses.

The intervention team identified Gowaramma and reached out to her with groceries and essentials to survive the lockdown. The old woman was ecstatic upon receiving the kit. She thanked the ADRA India and church team profusely and said, "God sent you as an angel during this pandemic when no one was giving me food due to the fear of COVID-19."

Under TMI Project, ADRA India engaged volunteers to locate areas inhabited by people in need including daily wagers, labourers, slum dwellers, and the poor communities. After taking necessary government permissions to move around during the lockdown, ADRA India assisted those identified with at least a month's worth of groceries (dry food items) as most of the daily wage earners had lost their jobs during lockdown. The team went home to home and distributed grocery kits to 5,395 families (26,975 Individuals) in a total of 26 cities across the country. Even in testing times, church volunteers were successful in supporting the vulnerable people with the help of the local police and authorities.

# Health & Wash

The health of people is important to the growth of a nation, and ADRA India is working to ensure equal access of health services to all. Through its health programmes, ADRA India has been helping people in need gain access to essential health, nutrition, and WASH (Water, Sanitation & Hygiene) facilities.

Our programmes target important aspects of health including Nutrition, RMNCH+A, Polio Eradication, Tuberculosis Control, Sexual and Reproductive Health.

In 2020-21, we continued our work to support the government in its endeavour to maintain a polio-free status for India. ADRA India reached out to communities in Uttar Pradesh and Uttarakhand to ensure polio immunization for children, primarily under 5 years of age.

ADRA India also worked on hygiene education and awareness on sexual rights and health for children and adolescents. Through its programmes on hand washing, ADRA India is engaged in soft skill training for improving the WASH behaviour in the community and school children.

To make our efforts more sustainable in the long term, ADRA India focused on building capacities of the workers who are directly involved in imparting their services. We worked with teachers, ASHA and Anganwadi workers (community-level healthcare providers) and community mobilisers & influencers through our well-rounded training programmes.

## We work with:

- **Communities through community and health strengthening approaches.**
- **Government bodies through advocacy, demand generation and capacity building.**
- **Our peers in the social sector to enable effective partnerships.**
- **Schools to bring behavior change among children and instill improved hygiene and sanitation knowledge, attitude and practices.**

Through our health projects, we were able to make an impact in the lives of

 **1.1**  
**Million People**  
in 9 states across India.

## Teeka Sakhis

Help Improve vaccine Confidence under Project Hifazat, supported by UNICEF, aims to empower community-based institutions to increase vaccine confidence and routine immunization demand. During the initiation of the project in 3 districts of Uttar Pradesh namely Moradabad, Haridwar and Bareilly, ADRA India worked on strengthening the capacity of Community Based Organisations, i.e. Women Self Help Group (SHG) and Mahila Arogya Samiti (MAS) members by training them on immunization and handwashing. However, in most of the rural intervention areas, SHGs were either non-existent or were defunct. In any case, most of the SHG members were not literate. Out of our intervention areas, 30 villages had no SHGs at all. In this scenario, mobilising women was no easy feat. District Coordinators (DC) tried to individually visit each house and talk to the women, but to no avail.

The team came up with another solution to the problem. They asked the healthcare workers (ASHAs) to make a list of the women who were vocal in the community. The DCs met these women individually

and oriented them about the programme. Gradually, they were brought together on one platform for training. They were trained on immunization and handwashing. The women were named Teeka Sakhis (Vaccination friends). ADRA India formed 8 groups in Bareilly and Moradabad with 92 Teeka Sakhis as members. They proactively participated in the programme and worked hard on building vaccine confidence in their communities. The Teeka Sakhis were happy to be associated with the work and get recognition.

Eventually, we saw a change in the attitude of the community towards vaccination. The Left Out, Dropped Out and Resistant Group (LODOR) numbers reduced drastically in those areas. During COVID-19 pandemic, the Teekha Sakhis helped in spreading awareness on COVID-19 management. As a result, the community was able to keep COVID-19 at bay. The ADRA India team connected the Teeka Sakhis to the government's state livelihood department. These Teeka sakhis are now officially members of the Self-Help Groups as well.





# Education

In India, 32 million children up to the age of 13 have never attended school (National Sample Survey office, 2014). Children living in poverty, in crisis situations, in underdeveloped geographies, children with disabilities, and girls are the most disadvantaged. The COVID-19 pandemic has further put millions of already at-risk children out of school. Many children do not have access to technology for online education. Due to the loss of livelihood, those already living under poverty have been forced to discontinue their children's education.

ADRA advocates for and improves equitable, resilient, and inclusive learning environments. ADRA India works to provide holistic education through school development, empowering students & parents, communities, and teachers. Additionally, despite the challenges posed by the pandemic, ADRA India ensured that the children did not miss out. Our teams responded promptly to the crisis by reaching out to the children through phone calls and house visits. Through our education projects, we were able to touch the lives of **2.5 million children and adolescents** in 2020-21.



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## Through our programmes, we

Focus on vulnerable out-of-school and at-risk children and help them continue their education. Through the Mobile Low-cost Private School Project, we set-up a mobile learning van for poor and vulnerable school dropouts and Out of School children in Tamil Nadu, India.

Equip teachers through our well—rounded teacher training programmes. Under Banega Swasth India - a hygiene education programme for school children in Bihar and Uttar Pradesh- special teacher training modules on Behaviour Change Communication (BCC) were developed to empower teachers with enhanced knowledge and ensure sustainability of the programme.

Sensitize parents and communities on the importance of education. Under the Fresh Hope for Girls Project, ACHHE Clubs were formed to empower young girls, who are more prone to dropping out of school at an early, their parents, and communities through sensitization and awareness sessions.

## Achhe Clubs Is Helping Adolescent Girls Get Back To School



Bindiya, 17, dropped out of school in 10th class as her parents could not afford it any longer. She lives with her parents, five brothers and sisters, and a sister-in-law – a family of 9 where only two earn. “I was passionate about studying but I could not continue my education as we did not have the money,” she recalls.

Bindiya is one of many girls living in the marginalized community of the tea gardens of Assam. Girls are often forced to dropout due to several factors including gender bias in the communities. Often, parents do not give much importance to the education

of girls. Girls are, in fact, often married off in their teens as they are seen as a liability.

After ADRA India started its Fresh Hope for Girls Programme in Tinsukia and Dibrugarh Districts of Assam, we identified the various issues and reached out to adolescent girls to educate and empower them. “ASHA didis (sisters) and ADRA’s didi (District Mobilizer) motivated me to re-enroll in school and even connected me to government welfare office, which provides financial aid to girls like me to study further,” says Bindiya.

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I had no confidence before joining the Club. This Club helped me get back to my education and gain confidence. So, I feel that I can also empower my community’s girls and help them rejoin school. I feel very happy to do this for my fellow girls. I educate and motivate the girls that have dropped out as well as their parents. They listen to me because I am trying to lead by example.

ADRA India formed ACHHE Clubs to mobilize adolescent girls to educate them about their sexual health and offer them support in other aspects of their lives. The members of these clubs come together to learn about their bodies and their rights through various art forms, group discussions, and sessions.

Bindiya, too, is member of the ACHHE Club. She joined the club in 2018, when ADRA India first introduced the Club in its intervention areas. "I had no confidence before joining the Club. This Club helped me get back to my education and gain confidence. So, I feel that I can also empower my community's girls and help them rejoin school. I feel very happy to do this for my fellow girls. I educate and motivate the girls that have dropped out as well as their parents. They listen to me because I am trying to lead by example."

The Club is not only helping the girls in the community but helping change the mindset at large. Before ACHHE Club, young girls were not allowed to step out of their houses barring going to school. Now, the narrative has changed. "Earlier none of my friends' fathers let them step out of their houses. The mentality of our village was terrible. It was the same story at my house. They would marry us off if we failed at any step during our studies. But after ASHA workers

and ADRA's team started coming here, they intervened and sensitized our parents. Now my father pushes me to go out and attend the Club's sessions. The families have also started sending their girls to schools for higher education," says Bindiya

Bindiya is now enrolled in college.. She aims to sensitize as many families as possible during her time as a member of the Club. "I want to thank ADRA for providing us such facilities."





# Emergency Response

Humanitarian response is at the core of ADRA's work. When crisis strikes, urgent resources are ready, and often prepositioned, to reach areas in need as quickly as possible through ADRA's global network and partners. Funds, materials, and personnel are coordinated through ADRA's country offices nearest to the disaster so plans can be put into action immediately and appropriate relief supplies can reach the areas hardest hit.

India is a regional disaster hotspot, frequented by cyclones, flooding, mudslides, earthquakes, and fires. ADRA India has proven capacity to delivery rapid response to disasters.

In 2020-21, ADRA responded to disasters that hit India the worst – the COVID-19 pandemic, Assam floods, and Cyclone Amphan in West Bengal.

During Cyclone Amphan, ADRA India supported communities with emergency shelter and relief assistance, meeting the most basic needs of 21,777 impacted people.

The annual floods in Assam proved to cause twice the damage due to the COVID-19 pandemic. ADRA India worked to ensure the survival and recovery of the marginalized and excluded communities affected by COVID-19 and floods in Assam.

ADRA extended support to over



# 50000

**People**

adversely affected by the Assam floods.

## Our response includes:



**Distribution of food, non-food items, and cash transfers.**



**Providing Emergency water, sanitation and hygiene facilities.**



**Providing Temporary shelter.**



**Providing DRR and preparedness training to vulnerable communities to mitigate risk.**





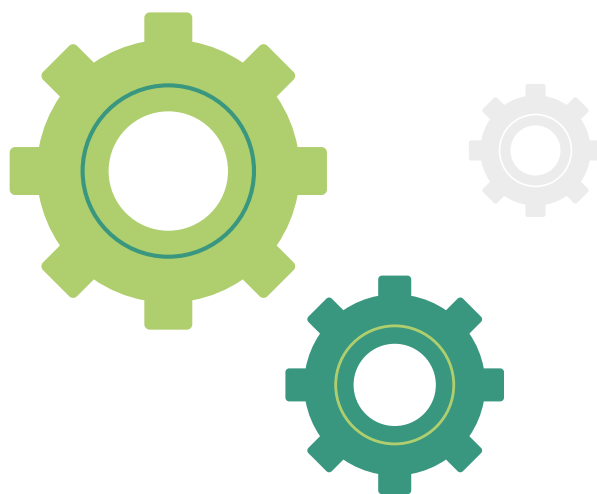
# Livelihoods

ADRA India works to enhance livelihood skills of vulnerable communities, refugees, women, and youth - helping them attain better opportunities.

Through our programmes, we strive to create awareness on better and alternative livelihood opportunities; identify vulnerable youth and orient them on better and alternative livelihood options; identify the skill gaps and demand in the industry; establish appropriate tie-ups and provide suitable skill training and placement support; create linkages between available skills and the market opportunities, especially for refugees in Tamil Nadu and Sri Lanka; advocate and raise awareness on discriminatory as well as social and cultural barriers to labour market participation.

ADRA India reaches out to the community through livelihood opportunity and awareness programmes. Through a partnership with Assam Rural Livelihood Mission (ASRLM), ADRA has facilitated setting up a Low Cost Sanitary napkin production unit, which is managed and operated by the Self-Help Groups of the tea gardens of Assam.

The sanitary napkin unit is producing low-cost pads, which are marketed by the tea garden community girls.



## SAKHI (A friend for every woman)

ADRA India is working to break the stigma around menstruation in the marginalized tea garden communities of Assam. Since 2018, ADRA India has been dedicatedly associated with 60 tea gardens to spread awareness & introduce a comfortable conversation around menstruation.

In the year 2020, ADRA India under its Project Fresh Hope for Girls introduced an innovative and sustainable approach to address these issues by manufacturing low-cost sanitary pads for women, by women. ADRA India set-up a Sanitary Pad Production Unit (SPU) in Tinsukia district in partnership with Assam State Rural Livelihood Mission (ASRLM), Govt. of Assam.

This unit has led to the provision of livelihood opportunities for marginalised women in the tea gardens. It has 8 women from different Self-Help Groups (SHGs) working in the production department. Additionally, 14 women have been trained on production and machine handling for sanitary pad production.

These women have first-hand experience of the issues related to menstrual health in their communities & they are filled with pride for undertaking a project that can bring about real change. “So many women fall sick because of using rags and old clothes. By making these low-cost sanitary napkins, we can help so many women.



I came here to work because I liked the cause,” says Manisha Das, employee at the SPU. The women in this production unit are continuously involved in the production & sales of the product. Along with production, the members of this unit are responsible for managing awareness drives on the importance of menstrual health among women and girls in the tea garden. Their dedicated efforts for this livelihood opportunity gives them a sense of accomplishment & fulfilment.

The SHG members working in this SPU have been organizing mass drives for awareness on menstrual hygiene and health, and the use of Sanitary pads in their Cluster level Federation Meeting that is held once every month. Here, the representatives of 50 SHGs participate to encourage women to use pads instead of rags. “I personally go about spreading awareness in my village and telling the women and girls about our pad making unit and about the importance

of using pads. After my intervention, 70 per cent of the women in my village have started using our pads. I will gradually also convince the rest of the women to start using pads instead of rags,” said Kavita Sahu, another worker at the unit. Over 500 women from Lahowal block have been sensitized through this drive.

This SPU has not only produced excellent quality sanitary pads available at a cheaper price, but also achieved a milestone by eradicating the stigma related to menstrual health and hygiene.

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Manisha Das, employee at the SPU





# Protection

Vulnerable groups, such as refugees can often lack the skills and confidence to contribute positively and engage in nation building. Providing them much-needed support can build their self-confidence and give them the confidence of choosing their preferred livelihood opportunities. Understanding this need, ADRA has chosen to work on Protection, Livelihood and Education components and help vulnerable groups live their lives with dignity.

Our goal is to provide increased protection for refugee women, men, and children through awareness generation, psychosocial support on gender-based violence, and societal protection through the strengthening of community structures and unified protection mechanisms.

ADRA also strives to include the components of gender equality and sensitization on issues like gender-based violence, and child safeguarding in all of its programmes.





## Two Minor Brothers Receive Assistance to Return to Homeland

Madhusan was born in Sri Lanka but had to flee the country with his parents when he was two years old due to the civil war. After living in a refugee camp in Tamil Nadu for a few years, Madhusan's parents were blessed with another boy, Kathusan. However, Madhusan's father abandoned them a few years later and went back to Sri Lanka. As a single parent, Madhusan's mother struggled to make ends meet and worked as a daily wage labourer. In 2014, his mother went to Chennai and never returned, leaving the two boys to fend for themselves.

After both parents left the children, they struggled to survive. Madhusan dropped out of school to do menial jobs and take care of his younger brother. However, a good Samaritan from the neighbourhood came forward to help the two brothers complete their education. In 2016, ADRA India was made aware of their situation. Madhusan expressed his desire to return to Sri Lanka to his grandmother and uncle. As

Kathusan was born in India, he did not have a Sri Lankan identity card. The brothers only had a few family documents. Utilizing these documents, ADRA India helped the two in obtaining passports and other government documents. Initially, their request was denied.

ADRA's staff then took up the matter with UNHCR and the Sri Lankan Embassy. With their support, the two brothers secured their birth certificates and passports to travel to Sri Lanka. ADRA India also supported them in the exit process, taking up their case with Department of Rehabilitation to apply for an exit fee waiver. After a long struggle, the two children finally returned to their homeland in June 2018 to start a new life. The ADRA staff was with them each step of the way, and even dropped them at the airport. After reaching Sri Lanka, the children called up the staff to convey their gratitude for reuniting them with their family.



Madhusan and Kathusan at the airport along with ADRA Staff



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# Financial

Attached separately as Audit Report and FCRA Report. Also attached Project details (3 separate sheets – Sector wise, donor wise and project wise). All need to be incorporated.

**ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY**  
45 KUSUM MARG, H-BLOCK, DLF PHASE-1  
GURGAON - 122001, HARYANA  
**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2021**

						( In Rupees)
Liabilities	Sch.	Amount	Amount	Assets	Sch.	Amount
<b>Capital Reserve :</b>				<b>Cash &amp; Bank Balances</b>	IV	<b>3,84,34,141.99</b>
Balance as per last year				<b>Amount Due from Sponsoring Agencies Towards Projects</b>	II	<b>1,08,59,210.89</b>
Balance Sheet		1,84,527.91		<b>Other Receivables</b>	V	<b>26,34,736.89</b>
Add : Prior Period Adjustment			1,84,527.91	<b>Fixed Assets</b>	VI	<b>13,65,784.57</b>
Less : Transferred to Income & Expenditure Account				<b>Current Asset</b>	VII	<b>4,55,675.00</b>
<b>Current Liabilities &amp; Provisions</b>	I		13,71,870.16			
<b>Designated Projects</b>	II		2,18,47,977.04			
<b>Earmarked Funds</b>	III		1,96,03,822.90			
<b>Income &amp; Expenditure Account</b>						
Balance as per last year						
Balance Sheet		1,07,41,351.33	-			
Less: Transfer to Earmarked fund		30,16,919.88				
Add : Income for the year		30,16,919.88	1,07,41,351.33			
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>5,37,49,549.34</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>5,37,49,549.34</b>

Accounting Policies X

**AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
As per our report of even date attached.

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

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(A.S. ALVA)  
PARTNER  
MEMBERSHIP NO. 17386  
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PLACE : PUNE  
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**ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY**  
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**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2021**


( In Rupees)

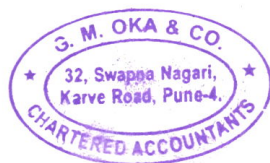
Expenditure	Sch.	Amount	Income	Sch.	Amount
To Workers Sal. and Allowances		1,28,14,953.41	By Recovery from Projects		1,15,53,409.00
To Depreciation	VI	2,54,798.84	By Other Income	IX	40,12,762.44
To Administrative Expenses	VIII	48,99,621.77	By ADRA HQ and SUD Appropriation		40,12,509.46
			By Bank Interest		8,47,281.00
			By Interest on Fixed Deposit		5,60,332.00
<b>To Excess of Income over Expenditure</b>		<b>30,16,919.88</b>			
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,09,86,293.90</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,09,86,293.90</b>

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**FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT**  
**Balance Sheet as of 31st March 2021**

		(In Rupees)	
<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>Amount</b>	<b>Assets</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Unutilised Foreign Contribution	2,14,70,151.77	Account with: Kotak Mahindra Bank	2,14,70,151.77
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,14,70,151.77</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>2,14,70,151.77</b>

**AUDITORS REPORT**

Examined and found correct as per books of account produced to us and explanations given to us during the course of our audit



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ADVENTIST DEVELOPMENT & RELIEF AGENCY INDIA  
45 KUSUM MARG, H BLOCK, DLF PHASE 1, GURGAON - 122002, HARYANA

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE OF FOREIGN CONTRIBUTION  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2021

(In Rupees)			
EXPENDITURE	AMOUNT (INR)	INCOME	AMOUNT (INR)
Educational/Literacy Program	3,00,000.00	Educational/Literacy Program	-
Health Care & Family Welfare	3,33,85,307.85	Health Care & Family Welfare	4,88,40,427.33
Other than Mentioned above	1,70,31,625.26	Other than Mentioned above	25,50,377.40
Relief and natural calamities	5,68,36,456.29	Relief and natural calamities	5,69,35,828.87
Excess of Income Over Expenditure	7,73,244.20		
<b>TOTAL (RS)</b>	<b>10,83,26,633.60</b>	<b>TOTAL (RS)</b>	<b>10,83,26,633.60</b>

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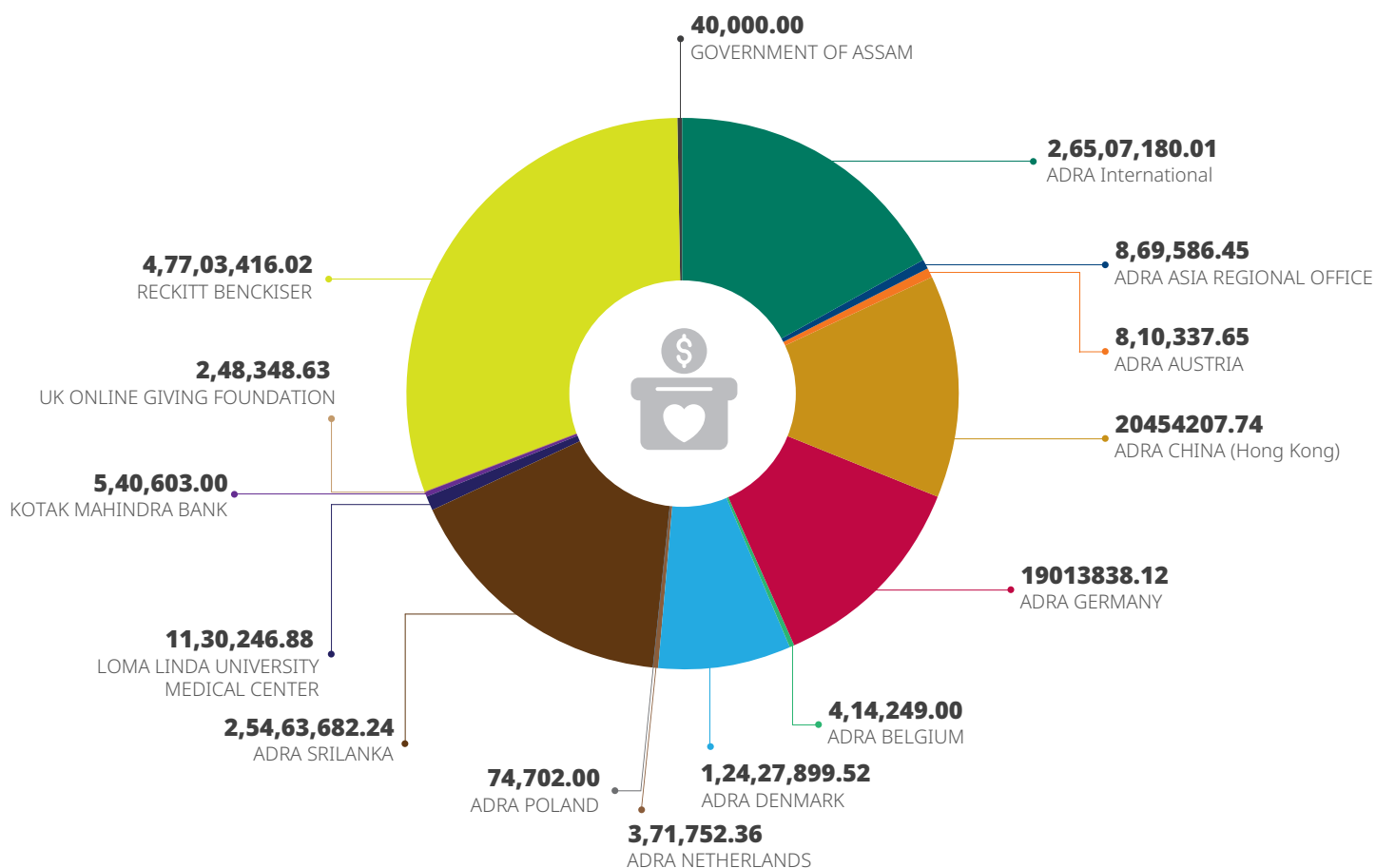
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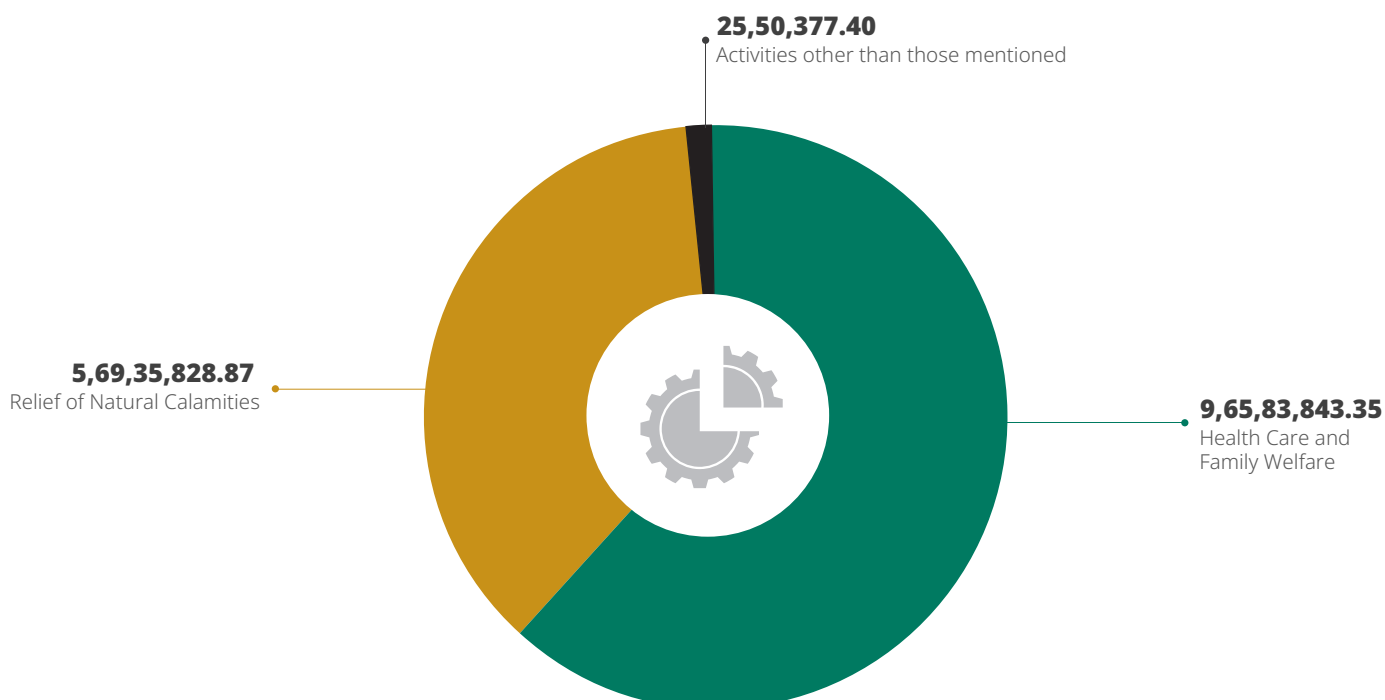
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• DONOR WISE DETAILS- F.Y. 2020-21

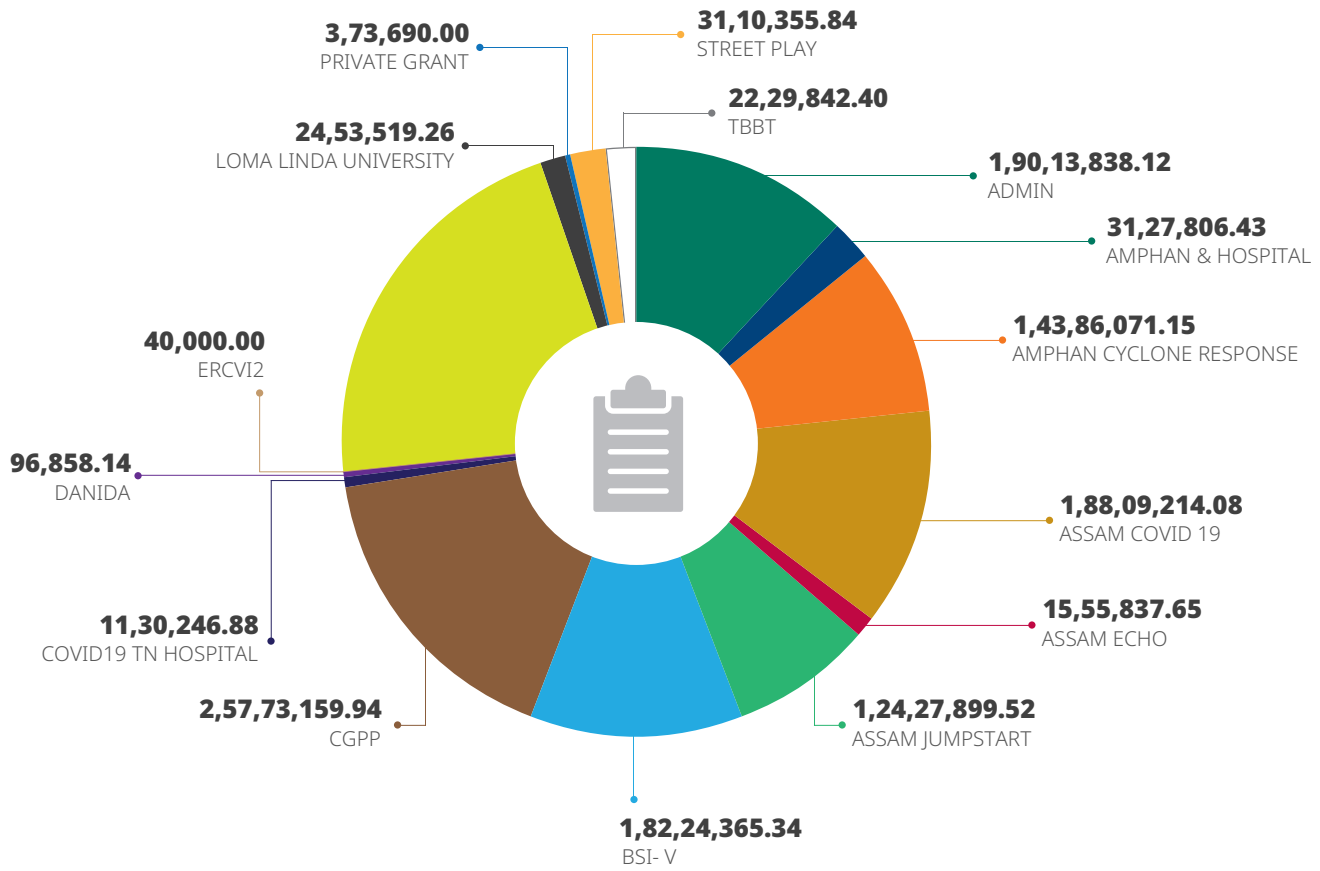


• SECTOR WISE DETAILS - F.Y. 2020-21





• PROJECT WISE DETAILS






# Projects

Project Name/Title	Sector	Goal	Location:	Donor
<b>CORE Group Polio Project</b>	 Health	Eradication of poliomyelitis from globe.	85 high risk villages and 54 high risk urban areas of three districts (Baghpat Bareilly and Rampur) of Uttar Pradesh State, India.	World Vision US, CORE Group, USAID
<b>Local Economic Social Strengthening (LESS Phase 2)</b>	 Protection  Livelihood	Sri Lankan refugees in India capacitated to pursue a preferred durable solution.	NonCamp Refugees and Camp Refugees in 35 Refugees Camps across Tamil Nadu State, India	Department of Home Affairs, Australian Government
<b>Mobile Low Cost Schools (MLCS)</b>	 Education	To contribute with quality education to most vulnerable and disadvantaged children in the target areas.	Thiruvallur District, Tamil Nadu	ADRA Austria
<b>Assam Childhood Immunization and WASH Improvement Project (Jump Start)</b>	 Health  Wash	To contribute towards increased immunization coverage and hygienic behavior for improved health	Dibrugarh and Tinsukia Districts of Assam	ADRA International
<b>Empowering community-based institutions to increase vaccine confidence and routine immunization demand</b>	 Health	AiH plans to utilize the available platforms of Self-Help Groups (SHGs) and VHSNC members in rural areas and Mahila Arogya Samities (MAS) in urban areas to reduce vaccine hesitancy and enhance greater community participation	Haridwar, Uttarakhand Moradabad and Bareilly, Uttar Pradesh	CORE - UNICEF
<b>Fresh Hope for Girls - A Hygiene and Livelihood Initiative</b>	 Health  Livelihood	This comprehensive project will expand hygiene education in the tea garden communities and provide hygiene-related livelihood opportunities for marginalized women and adolescent girls	Dibrugarh, Tinsukia - Assam	ADRA International

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<b>The Birds and Bees Talk</b>	 Health  Education	Provide Lifesaving, critical information on SRHR that empowers adolescents, promotes healthy behaviour, encourages community engagement and inclusion that helps adolescents develop into healthy and responsible adults.	Manipur, Nagaland and Mizoram states	Reckitt Benckiser Pvt.Ltd. (CSR)
<b>Total Member Involvement (TMI)</b>	 Community Services	Create greater collaboration and closer enagement between ADRA and SDA church in regard to non-evangelical communitiy development and humanitarian service	Open to any place in India	ADRA International
<b>Cyclone Amphan Response</b>	 Emergency Management	To Provide Emergency Shelter and NFI Assistance to Cyclone affected Vulnerable Population in Wet Bengal State of India	South 24 Parganas District, West Bengal	ADRA Network, SUD
<b>Local Economic Social Strengthening (LESS Phase 3)</b>	 Protection  Livelihood	To contribute in creating durable social and economic solutions for communities that displays an out-migration culture	NonCamp Refugees and Camp Refugees in 35 Refugees Camps across Tamil Nadu State, India	Department of Home Affairs, Australian Government
<b>Covid 19 Response - Tamil nadu</b>	 Health	The overall goal is to protect the poor and vulnerable community members from spread of Covid19 and help them cope up with the loss of livelihood in the current situation.	Thiruvallur, Trichy and Chennai Districts of Tamil Nadu	ADRA Austria
<b>Emergency Relief ro Cyclone victims in India</b>	 Emergency Response - NFIs and WASH	Provide relief assistance to cyclone fani affected communities	South 24 Parganas District, West Bengal	HKDRF



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<b>Humanitarian Assistance and Risk Communication Awareness to Vulnerable Migrant population affected by Covid-19</b>	 Livelihood  Health	To contribute towards addressing the most critical needs of Covid-19 impacted population through humanitarian assistance and risk communication information support	Rampur District, Uttar Pradesh state and South 24 Parganas District West Bengal state	ADRA Denmark
<b>Hygiene Education in Primary Schools Phase-V (Banega Swachh India)</b>	 Wash	To bring behaviour change among primary schools students by reaching upto 3170 Schools and bring these students as a change agent in the community (UP & BIHAR)	2000 Villages in Ayodhya, Varanasi, Noida, Lucknow, Siddharth nagar & Gorakhpur districts of Uttar Pradesh & Bhagalpur district of Bihar, India	Reckitt Benckiser Pvt.Ltd. (CSR)
<b>Rapid Humanitarian assistance to vulnerable and excluded communities impacted by COVID-19 and flooding in Assam, India</b>	 Food Security  Wash  Shelter	To ensure the survival and recovery of the marginalized and excluded communities affected by monsoon floods 2020 across three districts of Assam	Barpeta and Goalpara Districts, Assam	ECHO through ADRA germany
<b>Remedial and Inclusive School Education (RISE)</b>	 Education	To assist the school children, who are either dropouts or at the risk of dropping out of school, due to lack of awareness and support from parents, teachers and school management, to complete their basic education and enhance their standard of living	Thiruvallur District, Tamil Nadu	ADRA Austria and ADRA Italy
<b>Humanitarian Assistance to marginalised communities affected by COVID-19 in Assam, India</b>	 Food security  Livelihood	Contribute towards addressing most critical needs of marginalised and excluded communities affected by COVID-19 and flood situation in Assam, India	Barpeta District, Assam	ADRA HongKong



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