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# TOGETHER WE CAN





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Happier  
Tomorrow*





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WELCOME  
TO

ADRA





# MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR



Greetings:

Some years seem to be more memorable and impactful than others in our lives. I believe 2021 will qualify as a “more memorable” year for ADRA India and the people we serve.

The pandemic year of 2020 impacted the world in many ways and as 2021 dawned there was optimism in India that the worst was behind. Unfortunately, the COVID Delta variant had different plans. It swept through India with devastating effects. Health systems were caught off guard and overwhelmed. Some medical supplies were in short supply and some facilities did not have enough medical equipment to meet the high demand of patients.

ADRA India, supported by the generosity of individuals and organizations around the world, responded in many ways. We engaged with a network of rural hospitals and provided crucial equipment and supplies. During the pandemic, most hospitals experienced a severe shortage of medical-grade oxygen. Suppliers of oxygen were overwhelmed and tragically many people lost their lives due to a lack of medical oxygen. High-quality oxygen generation plants were provided to several hospitals and even after the pandemic, these plants will continue to be a vital asset for the communities.

Even though the pandemic response was a major part of our 2021 year, ADRA continued the important longstanding efforts involving the CORE Group polio awareness initiatives in Uttar Pradesh and women's livelihood initiatives in Assam. ADRA also continues to work in Tamil Nadu with refugees and for rural education enhancement.

ADRA India is grateful for the opportunity to serve. Whatever we do, we will strive to ensure that our Motto is realized, “Justice, Compassion and Love so that all may live as God intended”.

Sincerely,

Weston Davis, Country Director and the ADRA India Team



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# About

## ADRA INDIA

**A**dventist Development & Relief Agency (ADRA) India is a development and humanitarian organization. ADRA has been reaching out to the most vulnerable and marginalized communities in the country for over thirty years. ADRA India 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 delivers culturally relevant programs and builds local capacity for sustainable change.



## 2021-22 IN NUMBERS



# 13

Total projects



# 10,54,136

Total no. of people reached/  
impacted



# INR

# 21,35,25,910.27

Total turnover

ADRA International's  
global network  
implements relief  
and development  
programming in over

# 118

**countries**







# COVID-19

As India struggled to re-attain normalcy after the first wave of the pandemic, a second deadlier wave gripped the country starting in April 2021. A deadlier Delta variant of the COVID-19 virus made its way across the country, affecting millions and killing lakhs of people. During the peak, the nation witnessed over 400,000 new cases every day. India's healthcare system was unprepared to deal with such a massive surge of new cases, leading to avoidable tragedies. Medical institutions were understaffed and under-equipped. Finding medicines, ambulances, oxygen cylinders and hospital beds had become a challenge, especially in the bigger metro cities like Delhi and Mumbai. By the end of April and throughout May, hospitals and citizens sent out SOS calls for medical-grade oxygen supplies, hospital beds and medicines.

In 2020 the Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), had begun working on various programmes to help people manage the risks and dangers of COVID-19 from the onset of the pandemic. When the second wave hit, ADRA identified the need and decided to scale up its operations to meet the most urgent needs of the country and its people. The global ADRA network joined hands to help India's response to the pandemic. Additionally, ADRA India revamped its existing projects to include the critical component of COVID-19-related challenges.





# 17,68,31,047.75

Health Care & Family Welfare



# 42,53,084.28

Relief and natural calamities



# 30,16,279

Educational/Literacy Program



# 24,17,257

Livelihood Support



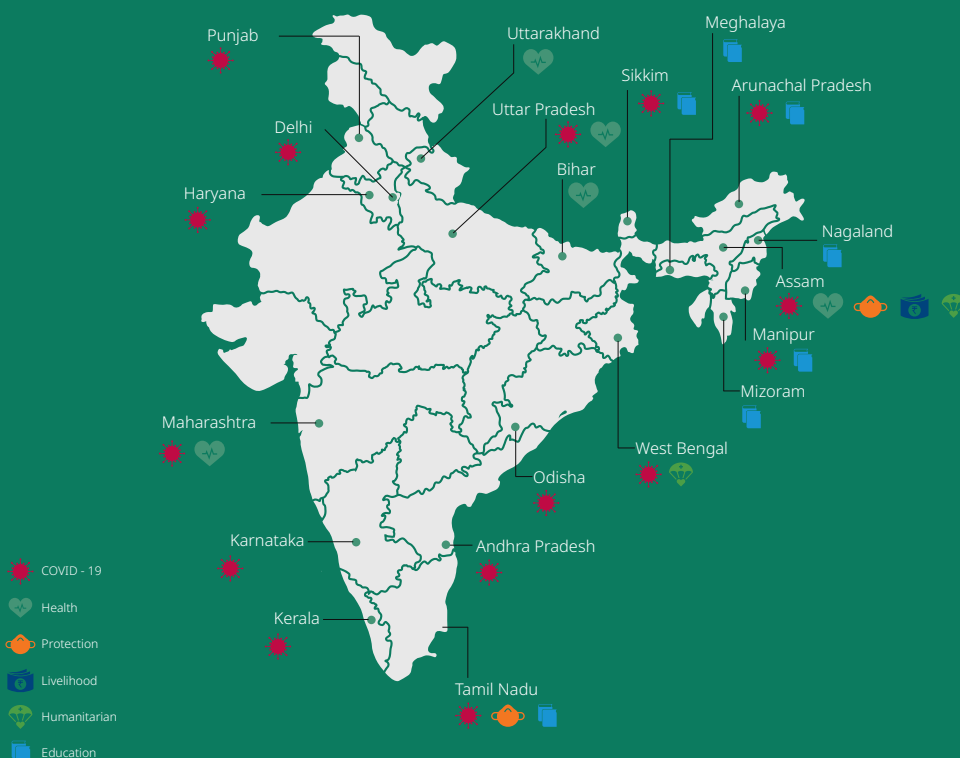
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Humanitarian Assistance



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Others





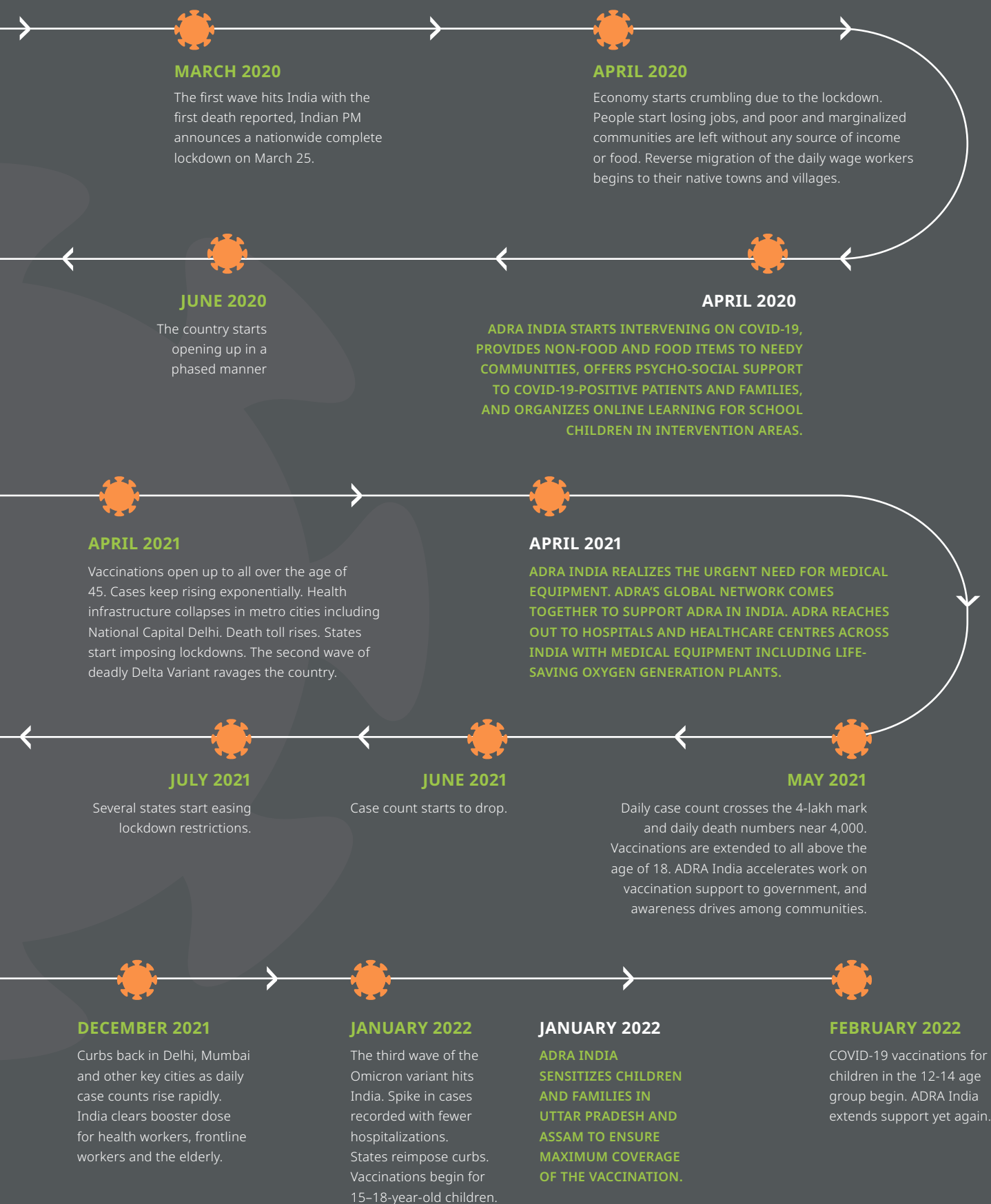




# TIMELINE OF EVENTS GRAPH






















## 1. INSTITUTIONAL SUPPORT TO HOSPITALS

ADRA India mounted its response to COVID-19 by supporting select hospitals across India with critical medical supplies and several oxygen generation systems to ease the country's COVID-19 health crisis. ADRA set up an Oxygen Generation Plant (OGP) in METAS Adventist Hospital, Surat. Four more OGP's were delivered to Pune Adventist Hospital in Maharashtra, Seventh Day Adventist Medical Centre in Bengaluru, Karnataka state, Nuzvid and Seventh Day Adventist Hospital in Ottapalam, Kerala state and cities in the states of Maharashtra were delivered through the year. Two more OGP's are committed to hospitals in Ranchi and Aizawl in the states of Jharkhand and Mizoram respectively.

ADRA provided hospitals with ICU beds, oxygen concentrators, ventilators, monitors, and equipment such as BiPap machines and flow meters, and mobilized essential preventive gear for frontline healthcare workers, including PPEs such as N95 masks, face shields, and surgical gowns. ADRA also set up a COVID-19 Care Centre in the Tinsukia District of Assam, equipping it with the latest medical machinery. ADRA's institutional support helped save lives in a time of crisis and prepared hospitals for a future course.





Equipment Type	METAS Adventist Hospital Surat	Shimla Sanitarium & Hospital	ADRA India Country office	Bangalore Adventist Hospital	Pune Adventist Hospital	METAS Adventist Hospital Ranchi	Ottapalam Adventist Hospital	ADRA- Assam (COVID Care Center)	Metas school, college, hospital- Nuzvid	Gifford Hospital - Andhra Pradesh	Garos Hills, Meghalaya	Patna, Bihar	Delhi	Total
 Oxygen Concentrator 10 LPM		5	10	7	5	5	7	5	10					54
 HFNC (Hi Flow O2 Therapy)				1										1
 Multi Para Monitors		2		4	2		2		2		2			14
 Ventilator		2		2	2		2		1		2			11
 Oxygen Generation Plant	1	1		1	1	1	1		1					7
 PPE Kit				1,000	1,000					1,000				3000
 Pulse Oximeter		15		25	10	45	20		45					160
 Oxygen Flow Meters		40			30	50	30		50					200
 BIPAP		2					1		0					3
 ICU Beds		3							5		2			10
 Arterial Blood Gas (ABG)											1			1
 Infant Warmers											3			3
 COVID Vaccination Center Management												1	2	3



## 2. VACCINATION SUPPORT

ADRA collaborated with the government and health clinics to increase vaccine access and reduce COVID-19 hesitancy to prevent the spread of the deadly virus. The team on the ground coordinated with the government and doctors' organizations to provide management support, additional medical staff, doctors, nurses, and data entry operators at COVID-19 vaccination centres at various locations in India including the states of Delhi, Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, and, Assam. The organization also spread awareness about the importance of vaccinating among marginalized communities through Risk Communication and Community Engagement such as door-to-door campaigns, involvement of community leaders and sensitization of school children. ADRA India supported the government in vaccinating 3,36,252 people (ages 12 and above).



ADRA INDIA  
SUPPORTED THE  
GOVERNMENT IN  
VACCINATING

**5,18,289**  
people





# VACCINATION AGAINST COVID-19 FOR ALL PREGNANT AND LACTATING MOTHERS

Pregnant and lactating women represent a particular population subset in any village. The delay in their inclusion from the development of trials of COVID-19 vaccine created hesitancy among them. In one such village, Meerapur in block Swar, District Rampur, 32 pregnant women and 21 lactating women were identified by ADRA India's Community Mobilizer, who were hesitant to take the vaccine. Several misconceptions such as vaccine leads to preterm birth, a weak child may be born, risk of transfer of the virus to the child, etc. created hesitancy. This fear of Adverse Event Following

Immunization (AEFI) was identified by the ADRA India team.

The team was determined to overcome the hesitancy. ADRA held several group meetings, sensitization sessions, meets with influencers for pregnant and lactating women. The mothers were invited to ADRA India's COVID-19 information booth so as to educate them on the importance of taking the vaccination. The teams ensured the mothers of the safety of the vaccine and guided them through IEC material and credible resources.

After relentless efforts of ADRA India's team, all 32 pregnant women and 21 lactating mothers agreed to take the vaccination. By the end of February, all of them had received their first dose of the COVID-19 Vaccination.





### 3. SUPPORT TO COMMUNITIES

#### i. Cash transfers

Repeated lockdowns and curbs on movement and businesses left India's workforce battered. The effects of the restrictions on economic activity and the lack of social security safeguards hit the informal sector workers the hardest. Realizing the need to provide immediate relief to vulnerable communities while they were without jobs or money to meet the basic needs of life, ADRA India responded by providing Unconditional Cash Transfers (UCT) to several groups of people. HAVAH Project was implemented between September and December in 23 villages in three districts of Tamil Nadu – Chennai, Tiruvallur and Trichy, where a majority of the people are either from backward communities or are migrants. Under the project, 1557 families were supported with UCT for three months. ADRA India also supported 211 teachers with one-time cash assistance in three Indian states of Karnataka, Tamil Nadu, and Andhra Pradesh to address the gap in food security & nutrition. A total of 6569 people were provided cash support. Additionally, ADRA India assisted the Tamil Nadu state government in providing cash transfers as COVID-19 Relief Assistance to the Sri Lankan non-camp refugees. ADRA has played a major role in advocating for the rights and identity of refugees in the past few years with the state government and other relevant authorities, along with UNHCR.



PROVIDED  
CASH  
SUPPORT

**6569**  
people





# CASH TRANSFER HELPS SINGLE MOTHER START SMALL BUSINESS



Panchamma is the primary caretaker of her two children and her parents. Her husband abandoned her 10 years ago. Since then all the responsibilities of the family fell on her shoulders. With no financial support, Panchamma faced several hardships due to the pandemic and the lockdown. Although they were dependent on the ration distribution for their food requirements, there were days that the family had to sleep on an empty stomach.

With ADRA India's Unconditional Cash Transfers (UCT), Pachamma and her family could overcome their state of utter hopelessness and poverty. Panchamma used the money to start a small business selling snacks, which could help

her build a sustainable flow of income. She used the first instalment to cover the family's food expenses. She bought raw materials to make and sell evening snacks with the remaining money. The business helps her earn INR 150 – 200 a day. "I manage to care for my two children and my parents with my little earnings. I am thankful to ADRA for their timely assistance." Says Pachamma

ADRA India supported targeted households to maintain the minimum required food basket for the given period, thus helping them mitigate the food security risks from hunger and recover from the impacts on overall nutrition levels through these Unconditional Cash Transfers.



## ii. Psycho-social Support

COVID-19, the uncertainty, and the lockdowns not only had an impact on the physical health of people and the economy but also had a massive impact on the mental health of people from all sections of society. ADRA India provided psycho-social support to communities in its intervention areas, especially to those people that do not have the awareness or the resources to actively seek out help. During the lockdowns, ADRA's staff reached out to COVID-19 patients and their family members to counsel them and dispel myths. Post the lockdowns, the teams have been providing counselling to different communities struggling to cope with the disease, loss of loved ones and economic downturn – collectively and one-on-one.

### ADRA INDIA ORGANIZES BIKE RALLIES TO CREATE AWARENESS ON MENTAL HEALTH

October 6, New Delhi: ADRA India in partnership with V4A Cycling & Running Club hosted a 40-km Cyclothon on October 10, 2021, to spread awareness on World Mental Health Day. Around 40 participants from all walks of life cycled to rally for the cause.

The rally was followed by an interactive session on Mental Health by Dr Rachana Johri, Clinical Psychologist & Director, Centre For Psychotherapy and Clinical Research, Professor, School of Human Studies, Dr B.R. Ambedkar University.

ADRA India also organized bike and bicycle rallies in Tinsukia, Assam in association with the State National Health Mission and with members of the National Cadet Corps (NCC) in Baghpat, Uttar Pradesh. A street play was also organized in Assam to create awareness on mental health. Through the campaign, ADRA India aims to amplify the message, “you are not alone.” The overall objective of World Mental Health Day is to raise awareness on mental health issues and to mobilize efforts in support of mental health. This year's theme for Mental Health Awareness Day on 10th October was “Mental health care for all: let's make it a reality”, as set by World Health Organization (WHO).



### A FIRST-EVER MENTAL HEALTH SCREENING CAMPAIGN JOINTLY ORGANIZED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ASSAM AND ADRA INDIA IN TINSUKIA

The coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic has been wreaking havoc across the world since the beginning of 2020. Millions have been impacted and succumbed to the deadly virus. The pandemic has resulted in the loss of life, employment, and income for people around the world. Due to multiple lockdowns and restrictions to curb the pandemic, people have also been dealing with social isolation. This has given rise to another, lesser talked about issue – the mental health burden of the disease. The long and short-term psycho-social impacts of COVID-19 are now emerging as a serious crisis. In the longer term, grief and trauma are likely to emerge and, as financial and social impacts become entrenched, the risk of depression and suicidality may increase.





However, there is minimal evidence about the acute phase mental health impacts of large-scale epidemics across communities. Mental health has only focused on those individuals most directly affected by the disease during the acute phase.

In rural India, especially, where people work as daily wage workers, people are struggling to arrange even a meal a day for their families. Their hopes for their children have taken a backseat as schools are barely open and the immediate survival needs of the family need to be met. This has led to a rise in the psycho-social implications of the virus. Yet in these communities, due to taboos and lack of education and awareness, mental health is a non-existent topic. Even those in dire need shy away from talking about their problems for the fear of being mocked and isolated.

ADRA India, along with the government of Assam, identified and acknowledged the mental health burden of the pandemic in the tea garden communities of the state. Paving the way, the District Mental Health Project Tinsukia, Government of Assam in collaboration with ADRA India organized 10 Psycho-social Support Screening & Counselling sessions in 8 tea gardens of four blocks of Tinsukia District. These blocks are Guijan Block, Hapjan Block, Itakhuli block, and Kakopathar Block. ADRA India also organized awareness on mental health through two street plays and an awareness camp on depression on Suicide Prevention Day.

Initially, the response was not very positive, and many people refused to be part of the screening programme due to the stigma associated with the disease. ADRA engaged the community with its community mobilization experience and sensitized influencers and Community Action Groups (CAG) on the importance of the screening programme. With the involvement of the CAG and influencers, the community eventually agreed to participate in the screening programme. By the end, a total of 346 people were screened. Based on a set of questions, the screening was undertaken and around 77 people were identified to be facing stress and anxiety in various forms. Those who required further follow-ups and tests were referred to the government hospital for further examination. The community was further engaged through various street plays for awareness and depression subsequently.

The screening was the first step towards a discussion on mental health and further programmes and campaigns will be organized to address the issue in the coming months as ADRA India focuses on addressing the most important needs of people to overcome the impacts of COVID-19.





### iii. Support to children

ADRA India has been providing continued support to refugee children living in Tamil Nadu as well as children from other marginalized communities to ensure that the pandemic does not hurt their education. Online and offline classes through mobile vans were provided to children living in remote villages with limited school access. Children who dropped out of school due to several reasons such as the inability to afford school supplies were counselled, re-enrolled in schools and provided with education & learning kits.

Children who became eligible for the COVID-19 vaccination and their parents were also counselled on the importance of getting the vaccine against the virus. ADRA India facilitated vaccination camps and booths for children in Uttar Pradesh and Assam.

## ADRA INDIA HELPS CHILDREN GET BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER PANDEMIC

Revathy is a 36-year-old Sri Lankan refugee living in the Bavanisagar camp in Tamil Nadu for the last 15 years. She lives with her husband, a daily wage painter, and her two daughters – an adolescent and a toddler.

It had become challenging for Revathy and her husband to provide even one meal a day for their family during the pandemic. “Not being able to feed our children made us cry. To add to our misery, my daughter’s education was suffering. As we waited for the government to help us, we lost hope for her education.”

Revathy and some people from her community took the matter into their own hands and gathered some funds to hire a tuition teacher for 4-5

children in the camp. However, the funds ran out after some time and the teacher stopped coming.

Having no one to guide them, the children began to waste away time and stopped studying. Virtual classes were of no use as they did not afford smartphones.

During this time, ADRA India came to the community’s aid and supported them by providing age-appropriate learning kits to the children. The kit, which contains educational material and basic stationery, helped the children bridge the gap in their studies. With the pandemic forcing governments to impose several lockdowns for the past 2 years, children have been suffering the most. The development of children has been impacted and the future is uncertain due to the closure of educational institutes. For refugee children, the situation is tougher as they are often left out of the system. With support from UNHCR, ADRA India is reaching out to such children so that they do not miss out on their education.





## 4. RCCE

ADRA has been spreading awareness about COVID-19 through the “Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE)” strategy during the Covid-19 pandemic. Infotainment Vans were deployed in several regions of Uttar Pradesh and Assam to play audio-visual awareness messages about COVID-19 to enable Behaviour Change among communities. The E-Rickshaws and vans were adorned with posters and banners on COVID-19 Appropriate Behaviour and were sent on pre-determined routes to spread awareness. Mobile vans deployed in Assam also have digital screen that plays awareness films and messages for the people living in the tea garden areas.

Separately, community leaders and influencers were involved and trained to motivate communities and spread the correct messages on COVID-19 Appropriate Behaviour and mitigate rumours and fear in their areas. Other members of the community, such as local healthcare workers, teachers, and women leaders were also engaged to spread awareness. ADRA's teams did house-to-house campaigning and special events such as awareness play among the communities.



# 25,697

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH  
RCCE IN ASSAM





# Other Sectors

## HEALTH

ADRA India's health portfolio expands through various thematic areas of health including Polio eradication, nutrition, WASH, and COVID-19. The health projects focus on community and system-strengthening approaches, advocacy, demand generation, capacity building and empowering effective partnerships with relevant stakeholders at different levels. The organization works with communities, influencers, health practitioners and professionals, governments, and civil society partners.

### OUR KEY FOCUS AREAS:



MATERNAL  
AND NEWBORN  
HEALTH



WATER,  
SANITATION &  
HYGIENE (WASH)



NUTRITION



POLIO  
ERADICATION



MENTAL HEALTH



COVID-19

### SDGS



### TARGET GROUPS



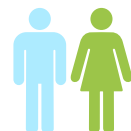
Disabled



Children &  
Adolescents



Elderly



Men & Women



Marginalised  
Communities



Refugees



## How we did it!

### OUR WORK WITH THE GOVERNMENT

- Supporting the government in its immunization efforts by managing vaccination sites and camps
- Working with the government and partners to directly immunize children against polio and other diseases. Under the Core group Polio Project (CGPP), 51,133 children under five years of age were vaccinated in Uttar Pradesh through ADRA India's intervention.

### OUR WORK WITH THE WORKERS

- Capacity building of healthcare providers including ASHA workers and private medical practitioners, through trainings, workshops, seminars

### OUR WORK WITH THE COMMUNITIES

- Door-to-door campaigning in villages to spread awareness on the importance of immunization for children.
- Formation of Community Action Groups (CAG), Sensitizing women groups, community leaders and influencers to spread awareness in their communities
- Group awareness meetings with marginalized people
- Information, Education and Communication (IEC) through audio-visual messaging in E-Rickshaws and mobile vans, street plays, awareness camps, wall paintings, etc.
- Psycho-social support and counselling on mental health-related issues by experts for underprivileged communities. ADRA provided counselling and psycho-social support to 1865 people in Assam.
- Providing nutritional support to pregnant women and lactating mothers
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Education and awareness in schools and communities
- Educating adolescents on their Sexual Rights and Health
- Educating women and girls on menstrual hygiene and importance of wearing sanitary napkins; provision of low-cost sanitary pads through ADRA's pad-making unit





## DISASTER RISK REDUCTION & PREPAREDNESS

Disaster Risk Reduction & Preparedness (DRR) is at the core of ADRA's work globally. ADRA India has been working to reduce the impact of disasters since its proven capacity to deliver a rapid response to disasters. India is a regional disaster hotspot, frequented by cyclones, flooding, mudslides, earthquakes, and fires. ADRA India has developed a strong capacity to implement disaster preparedness and response operations.

## SDGs



## WHO WE WORK WITH!



**Vulnerable and marginalized communities impacted by disasters**



**Partner organizations**



**Government bodies**



**Local partners**

## EMERGENCY RESPONSE

As soon as disaster hits, ADRA India is among the leading organizations to provide immediate relief to impacted communities. ADRA India provides rapid response in emergencies providing key supplies, medical equipment, food and non-food items, water and sanitation, temporary shelter, protection, psycho-social support, and cash transfers for short-term livelihood support.

## HOW WE DID IT!

- In the Financial Year 2021-22, ADRA India focused on mitigating the damage caused by COVID-19. During the second wave, hospitals started to overflow with COVID-19-affected people and were facing a shortage of medical supplies, especially concentrated oxygen. ADRA India responded on an urgent basis by providing critical medical equipment and Oxygen Generation Plants.
- ADRA India provided direct cash to poverty-ridden communities and out-of-job teachers in Tamil Nadu struggling to make ends meet due to the pandemic-induced economic downturn.
- In May 2021, Cyclone Yaas hit West Bengal and Odisha, causing significant damage to life and land. ADRA India implemented an emergency response to Cyclone Yaas in West Bengal by reaching out to 2000 households/8631 people with hygiene and shelter kits.



Click here to watch:  
**ADRA India Responds to Cyclone Yaas**



## DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

- ADRA provided dry ration to 864 poor and vulnerable households in Chennai, Chengalpattu, Pondicherry, Cuddalore, Chidambaram and Pandruti Districts affected by heavy rains and flooding in Tamil Nadu in November 2021.

ADRA aims to ensure that communities living in geographies frequented by disasters are prepared to deal with the situation. ADRA India organizes disaster risk reduction training to educate families about their risks and vulnerabilities and how to become more prepared to mitigate the effects of future natural and human-induced disasters in coordination with the local administration.

ADRA prioritizes coordination with IAG, Sphere and other INGOs for joint needs assessments and responds quickly using the National Emergency Management Plan pre-approved mechanisms.

### HOW WE DID IT!

- This year, ADRA India worked with the government, hospitals and communities to create preparedness for COVID-19-related challenges.





# 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. Through its programmes, ADRA India:

- focuses on vulnerable out-of-school and at-risk children and helps them continue their education.
- Equips teachers through well—rounded teachers' training programmes.'
- Sensitizes parents and communities on the importance of education

## SDGS



## WHO WE WORK WITH?



Children & Adolescents



Girls



School



Teachers



Communities





## HOW WE DID IT?

- Due to the pandemic and the closure of schools for over two years, projects focusing on children's education came to a standstill. However, ADRA India ensured that the children did not miss out. ADRA India responded promptly to the crisis by reaching out to the children covered under various projects through phone calls and one-to-one house visits.
- Through its programmes, ADRA India provided education through mobile learning vans for children living in hard-to-reach areas.
- ADRA India provided learning kits and educational support to children from economically weaker sections in Tamil Nadu to return to school once the lockdown lifted and educational institutes started opening up.
- Drop-outs were identified, counselled, and mainstreamed into government schools through the Mobile Learning Centre Programme.
- ADRA India's programmes focused on training for teachers.
- In Assam, ADRA India offered handwash and hygiene education for school children and helped equip adolescents with adequate life skills to transition to adulthood.





# PROTECTION

Protecting the people more prone to external risks and threats is a top priority for ADRA India. Be it safeguarding the rights of refugees or keeping vulnerable women and children from the way of harm, ADRA India protects the groups that need it the most. ADRA's goal is to provide increased protection to the target groups through awareness generation on their rights and needs, psycho-social support on Gender-based Violence and environmental protection by strengthening 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.

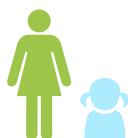
## SDGs



## WHO WE WORK WITH?



Refugees



Women & Girls



Men



Vulnerable Communities



Government





## HOW WE DID IT?

- By undertaking capacity building of all its staff and volunteers to understand, identify and address protection risks to the target groups.
- By providing psycho-social support to communities and individuals impacted due to displacement, violence, etc.
- By partnering with the government and peer organizations to address protection concerns of communities in need
- By providing round-the-clock support through a helpline number operated especially for Sri Lankan Tamils
- By capacitating the Sri Lankan Tamils with information and knowledge on their rights and the basic facilities available to them
- By supporting the Sri Lankan Tamils with obtaining government identification cards; by assisting refugees with voluntary repatriation to their native country
- Protection of women against diseases by spreading awareness of menstrual hygiene and providing marginalized communities with low-cost sanitary napkins
- ADRA India reached out to 21,036 refugees during the period.

### **TAMIL NADU GOVERNMENT FORMS COMMITTEE FOR WELFARE OF SRI LANKAN REFUGEES; ADRA INDIA BECOMES CORE MEMBER**

ADRA India became a part of the state government's Advisory Committee for the welfare of Sri Lankan refugees living in Tamil Nadu. On August 27, 2021, Honourable Chief Minister (CM) Mr M.K. Stalin announced a slew of schemes to ensure safe and dignified lives for Sri Lankan refugees. He announced an increase in the allocation of the budget for clothes and vessels, scholarships for students, revolving funds for Self Help Groups, cooking gas connections to each family, waiver of cost for subsidized rice, construction of new houses, and betterment of infrastructure of refugee camps among other schemes.

Following the announcement, a committee was formed to identify durable solutions for the Sri Lankan Refugees living in rehabilitation camps and outside the camps in Tamil Nadu. The advisory committee is primarily to explore solutions to address the challenges encountered by the refugees both in camps and outside and to propose action plans to the government. The committee is also responsible for monitoring the implementation of the schemes/actions approved by the state government.

Through the Local Economic and Social Strengthening (LESS) Project, ADRA in India and Sri Lanka work to provide education and livelihood opportunities, access to credible documentation and guidance & support on voluntary repatriation to Sri Lankan refugees (camp and non-camp) in Tamil Nadu.

The committee consists of the Minister of Minorities Welfare and non-resident Tamils Welfare, a Member of Parliament, a Member of the State Legislative Assembly, a Secretary to the Public Department, the Director of Rehabilitation, Other Senior Officials of Government, representatives from non-government organizations, and a representative of camp and non-camp refugees.



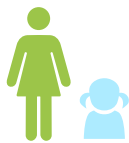
ADRA India works to enhance the livelihood skills of vulnerable communities, refugees, women and youth, helping them to attain better opportunities.

Through its programmes, ADRA India strives to: create awareness about 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; advocate and raise awareness on discriminatory as well as social and cultural barriers to labour market participation.

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## WHO WE WORK WITH?



**Women & Girls**



**Vulnerable Communities**

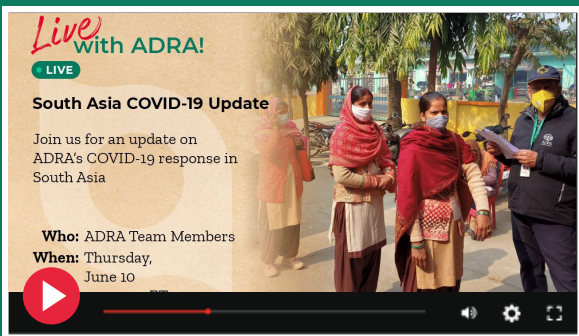
## HOW WE DID IT?

- Through the 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 produces low-cost pads, which are marketed by girls from the tea gardens. 14 women have been trained for the production of sanitary pads.
- ADRA India reached out to the vulnerable communities it works with, especially adolescent girls, women and Sri Lankan refugees, through awareness of livelihood opportunities and linking them to the job market.
- ADRA provided soft-skills training to women to attain livelihood opportunities
- A total of 1453 beneficiaries were reached through livelihood promotion and linkages



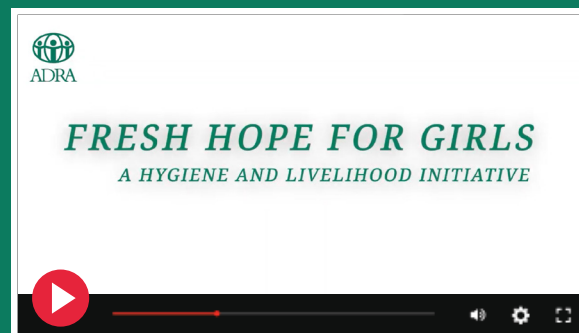
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# Financial

ADVANTIST DEVELOPMENT AND RELIEF AGENCY  
45 KUSUM MARG, H-BLOCK, DLF PHASE-1  
GURGAON - 122001, HARYANA  
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST MARCH 2022

Liabilities	Sch.	Amount	Amount	Assets	Sch.	Amount
<b>Capital Reserve :</b>				Cash & Bank Balances	IV	6,06,56,504.88
Balance as per last year				Amount Due from Sponsoring Agencies Towards Projects	II	59,53,956.57
Balance Sheet		1,84,527.91		Other Receivables	V	49,74,404.60
Add : Prior Period Adjustment				Fixed Assets	VI	16,01,218.24
Less : Transferred to Income & Expenditure Account			1,84,527.91	Current Asset	VII	20,76,005.00
<b>Current Liabilities &amp; Provisions</b>	I		23,87,864.89			
<b>Designated Projects</b>	II		3,54,75,586.14			
<b>Earmarked Funds</b>	III		2,00,75,075.90			
<b>Income &amp; Expenditure Account</b>						
Balance as per last year		1,07,41,351.33				
Balance Sheet		63,97,683.71				
Add : Income for the year			1,71,39,035.04			
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>7,52,62,089.88</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>7,52,62,089.29</b>

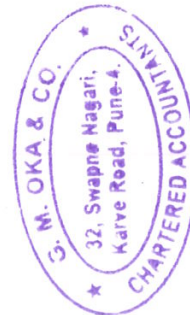
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**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 2022**

( In Rupees)				
Expenditure	Sch.	Amount	Income	Sch. Amount
To Workers Sal. and Allowances		1,54,25,824.10	By Recovery from Projects	
To Depreciation	VI	5,21,866.33	By Other Income	IX
To Administrative Expenses	VIII	60,58,119.65	By ADRA HQ and SUD Appropriation	
			By Bank Interest	
			By Interest on Fixed Deposit	
<b>To Excess of Income over Expenditure</b>		<b>63,97,683.71</b>		
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>2,84,03,493.79</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,84,03,493.79</b>

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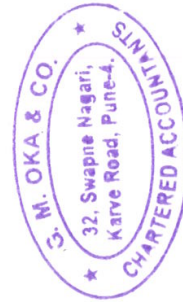


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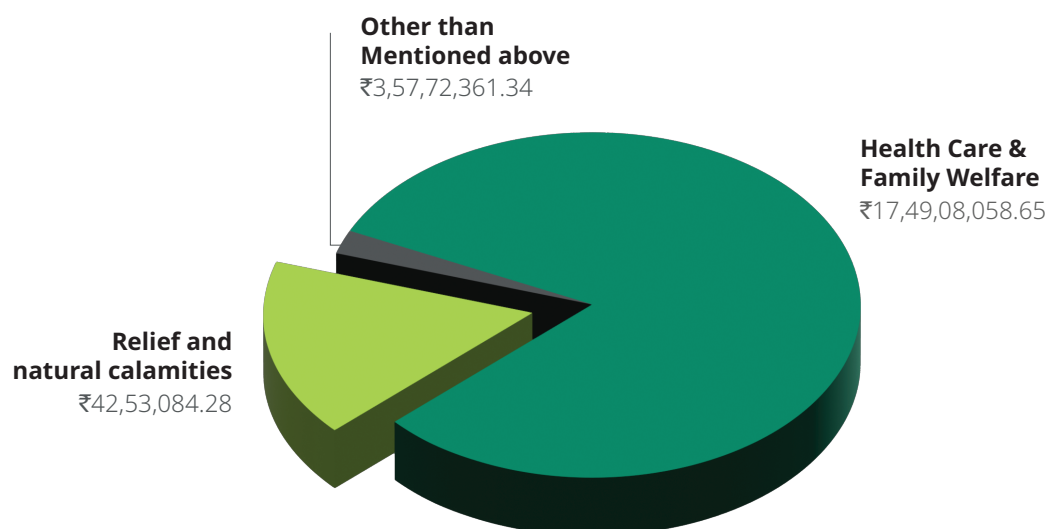
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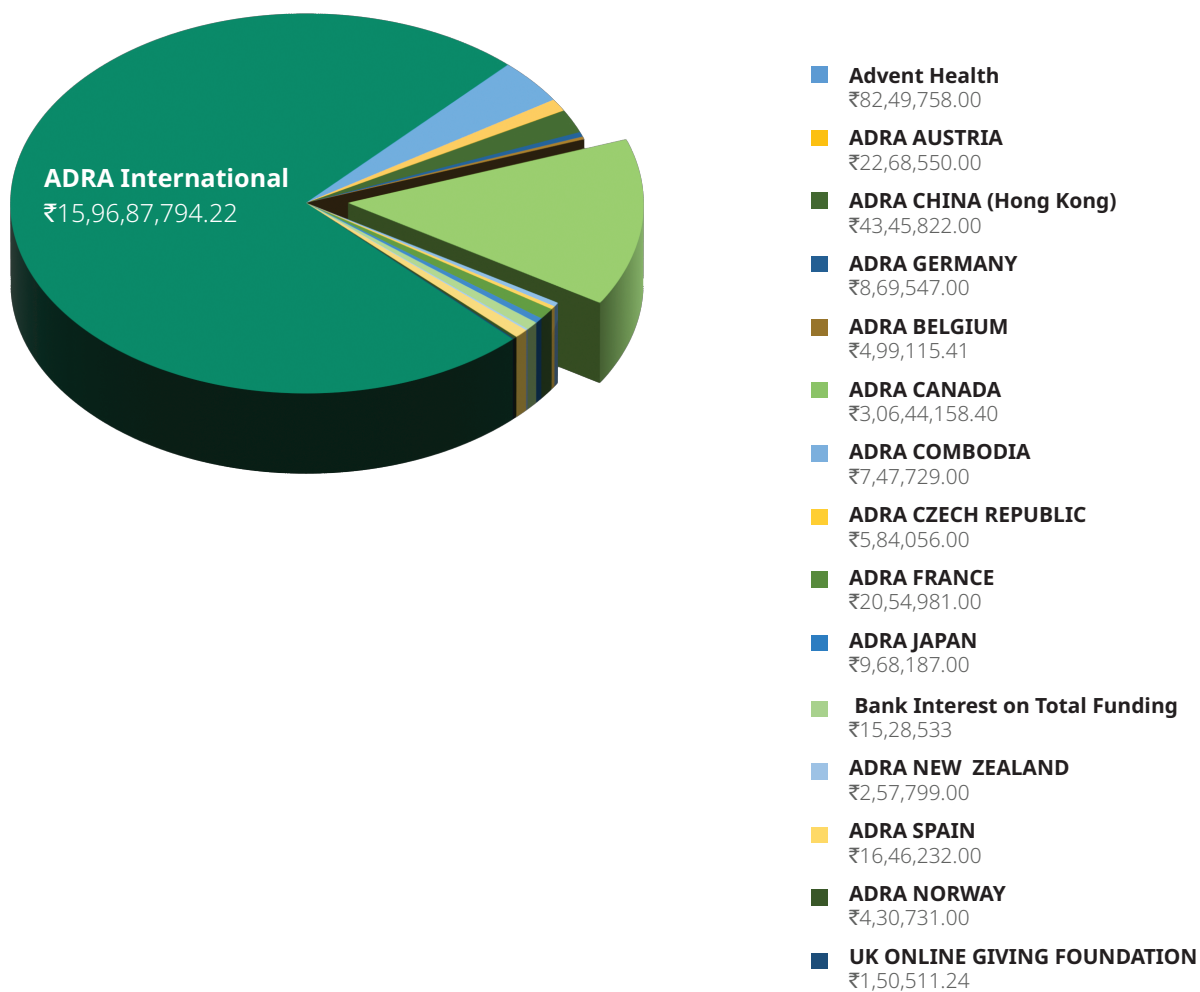




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